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Tough situation . . .

Sewer line controversy bounces to school board

MEETING between a committee of council and the school board, suggested by Gibsons Village Chairman Wes Hodgson, in order to discuss the controversial sewer outfall on School Road, failed to produce any solution solution.

The chairman told last meeting of council "the board obviously wishes to disclaim responsibility and so do we."

Administrator Charles Gooding explained that while the sewer line still belongs to the school board, which approved the connections, now considered illicit, the PUC questions the board's authority to grant such permits.

On the question of instructions issued recently by the board advising owners of property hooked to the sewer line to disconnect by July 31, 1967, and including the apartment building on School Road, Mr. Gooding said that in practice it is generally considered difficult to enforce disconnection. He also advised council that as consideration is being given to a village sewer system, work should be started now on preparation of a sewer bylaw in order to hold a plebiscite during the elections.

Comm. Wally Peterson drew attention to the fact that a substantial sum is to be spent this year on roads which will be all cut up again should council install sewers next year. "We will have an awful mess for a year or so," he added.

The commissioner also pointed out that the resultant tax increase will prove quite a hardship to retired residents who already face increased water rates.

MEDICAL CLINIC

Although hopes for construction of a medical clinic on village property in the vicinity of Municipal Hall appear to have diminished, the chairman suggested a committee be formed to discuss the matter further with the doctors involved.

Comm. Fred Feeney explained that it was quite pointless at this time. At which, the chairman asked that it be included in the minutes that he had made the suggestion and commissioners had declined.

REGIONAL DISTRICT

Council agreed to accept the annual budget requisition for the regional district of $1,552.00. It was explained that this would be Gibsons portion of administration, accommodation and office equipment.

It was also moved a vote of thanks be extended the regional board for its contribution of $500 for use of village office facilities, etc.

AWARD CONTRACT

Mrs. A. Ritchie was the successful bidder for a clearing contract at the site of the public works building at the site of the new reservoir on School Road. Bid for the job was $250.

Social Credit group slates annual meet

MINISTER without portfolio Isabel Dawson will be guest of the Social Credit group at its annual general meeting to be held March 31 at 8 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall, Gibsons.

A cordial invitation is extended to all wishing to attend.

Arts council offers chance to win canoe

SUMMER is just around the corner. Why not plan to paddle your own canoe? The portage trail between Ruby and Sagi-naw lakes sponsored by the recreation committees and supported by the arts council will be ready for this season.

There are miles of sheltered waters in Howe Sound, Sechelt Inlet too, and on summer evenings the strait is often as smooth as glass reflecting the soft sunset pinks and blues and inviting exploration of the many bays and coves.

Anticipating that you may need a canoe the Sunshine Coast Arts Council is offering a spanking new deluxe chestnut canoe to the holder of the lucky ticket drawn at the Centennial Music Festival on May 7.

Tickets may be obtained 50c (3 for $1) from arts council directors, Mrs. Hately, Madeira Park; Mrs. Lynds, Halfmoon Bay; Hank Barendregt, Sechelt; John Bell, Selma Park; Mrs. N. MacLean, Roberts Creek; Ed Burritt, Gibsons; Mrs. Dockar, Hopkins Landing; Ed Sherman and Jack Willis, Port Mellon.

The canoe, a 16-footer, will be displayed around the community after Easter and features an attractive white exterior with red design and name "Festival '67" Mahogany seats and trim complete its luxurious appearance. A strong, roomy all-around pleasure craft, just what you've always wanted.

Attractive family

GREAT attraction at popular Ole's Cove resort and dining room, this fine litter of St. Bernard pups obligingly posed for a Times' photographer last weekend. The pups were so attractive that they were all spoken for within the first two weeks of being born.

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter establishes $50 bursary

MRS. A. AITCHISON, worthy matron of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Roberts Creek, announces the chapter has agreed to provide a $50 bursary to a grade 12 student from either Elphinstone or Pender Harbour for further educational assistance.

The bursary will go to one student only, graduating from one or other of these schools during 1967, selection will be by a panel of three; Mrs. W. Rankin, Mrs. H. Mylroie and Mrs. T. Ramsey. This will follow consultation with the principal of each school.

Scholastic standing, character, attitude to work and financial need of the applicant will all have a bearing on selection.

Kinsmen's brief . . .

Long term park project gains council approval

GIBSONS Kinsmen plan a long-term park improvement project and has asked council to consider an annual grant in order to enable the club to acquire playground equipment and renovate exisiting facilities. It was pointed out that members greatest contribution would be in labor but the club will put $100 into the project plus 40 per cent of funds raised through the park and 10 per cent of funds raised by other means.

Based on a five-year plan, proposals include, repair and extension of fences with plans to isolate traffic in certain areas, and improved parking in others.

Dugouts will be removed from the backstop and a concession stand built. Decorative trees will be planted for beautification purpose; picnic tables will be provided together with park benches; two for the tennis courts and four for the checker board. Reconstruction of the rest room will take place, along with installation of durable toilets and sinks. Other projects include build flag pole; reconstruct stage bottom and repaint; build two water drinking fountains, and a number of other small improvements, all costly and labor consuming.

Playground equipment is planned to include slides, monkey bars, merry-go-round, pool-shower, checker board, horseshoe pitch and swing-around.

It was also planned to erect a log archway and gate with the donor's plaque and "Kinsmen Park" carved on cross piece. This, however, failed to gain approval of Village Chairman Wes Hodgson who said it had been requested that a cairn be erected commemorating the original donor of the park.

This was questioned by Comm. Jim Drummond who said he had no recollection of any such clause.

Kinsman James Cramer, appeared before council to speak on a well-prepared brief and to a question by the chairman as to whether there has been any consideration to obtaining an income from the park, replied, "No, it will all be free." He added that other means of raising funds were available such as a carnival, etc.

The chairman commented that it might be advisable to write the synod for its views regarding a cairn. Comm. Drummond argued there had never been anything in writing on this subject. Comm. Wally Peterson, however, said he saw nothing wrong in a cairn.

It was agreed that council will support the ideas suggested for development of the park and Mr. Cramer thanked for his excellent presentation of the brief.

Gospel Church presents special Easter service

SUNSHINE Coast Gospel Church which meets in Wilson Creek Hall will have a combined service of the Sunday School and church at 10:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday, March 26.

The "Singing Wilsons" with their harp will be the main feature.

Gibsons Commissioner treats poor neighbours

NOTE OF humor was introduced into the Gibsons Council Chamber at last regular meeting by Comm. Fred Feeney who advised members he had fallen victim to the Sechelt village chairman while lunching at a Sechelt cafe recently.

Also dining at the cafe was Sechelt Chairman Bill Swain, accompanied by a group of friends who, on receiving their bill, had it delivered to Comm. Feeney suggesting that the Gibsons commissioner might care to pay for the poor Sechelt neighbors.

"Naturally, I paid it but I did think perhaps I might be re-imbursed by council," he stated. Chairman Wes Hodgson said he would gladly re-imburse Comm. Feeney. "I have always thought highly of the residents of Sechelt," he added.

Incident arose following remarks by Chairman Hodgson, quoted in The Times, to the effect that Sechelt has been looked upon as "poor neighbors."

Sechelt Council . . .

Chairman questions amount assessed by regional dist.

SECHELT Village Chairman Bill Swain expressed surprise in learning the village has been assessed at $838 as its portion of the regional district's annual budget requisition.

Asking "what for" the chairman said it was his impression the regional district was supposed to be self-contained. The clerk explaned that as the village has agreed to participate in certain functions, it was simply being assessed its share of administration, garbage disposal site, etc. "It is no different to the school district and hospital improvement district requisition," he said.

Chairman Swain replied that he appreciated the village might be expected to pay part of the cost of a garbage site but still felt the assessment was too high.

Comm. Morgan Thompson argued that we are part of the district and certainly cannot say we are a little island, "We are paying only a small part of it," he said.

The chairman said he was simply attempting to get things straight in his mind as to exactly what we are paying for.

The clerk outlined the situation and added that he estimates the assessment will be less than one mill.

AIRPORT

Comm. Thompson, reporting on the airport, said a proposed meeting with the airport committee failed to materialize, "We turned up but Gibsons Commissioner Jim Drummond was not around," he said.

Comm. Lauritz Hansen expressed the view that as Sechelt is but a third the size of Gibsons and, apparently, a poor neighbor, larger share of the airport up-keep should be paid by Gibsons.

DRAINAGE

Following a meeting with members of the Indian Council regarding drainage on Cowrie Street, Comm. Thompson stated he was given to understand the Indians do not wish to have village drainage through their property, "They will look after their own and we can look after ours," he said.

PARK CLEAN-UP

Comm. Thompson advised that members of the Kinsmen club were to hold a workbee at Hackett Park and would renovate the backstop. Following a comment by Comm. Hansen that an old concession booth was an eyesore which Mr. Joe Benner had failed to remove as promised, Comm. Thompson said the Kinsmen would probably remove the building during the work session.

Attention was also drawn to an old toilet building at the park which was also to have been removed by a former commissioner, B. Lang. It was pointed out the building is not actually on village property.

Comm. Ray Clarke said he understood the centennial committee had plans to use it when the centennial caravan arrives.

Comm. Thompson said it was the first he had heard of it. Comm. Clarke replied, "Mrs. Dawe knows all about it," to which Comm. Thompson replied, "Good for her."

Gibsons Council . . .

Considers float renewal for municipal pool area

GIBSONS Village Commissioner Ken Goddard is to investigate possibilities of obtaining new floats for the public swim beach area at the old municipal office.

Decision followed reading of a letter from the volunteer firemen who pointed out the existing bad condition of the area and stated the firemen wished to continue the annual firemen's Sports Day but if the swimming area is left in the present dangerous condition, the event will have to be dropped.

Comm. Fred Feeney said he still was not too sure that floats are the answer, at the same time, the event had been cancelled last year.

Comm. Wally Peterson expressed the view that floats were actually needed and that if looked after properly there is no reason why they should not last 10 years.

Comm. Jim Drummond commented that floats have proved costly, and, in fact, are a continuing expense.

Comm. Peterson argued that very little remains in community events and that what is left should be retained if possible.

Comm. Goddard said he would look into the situation and report to council at the next meeting.

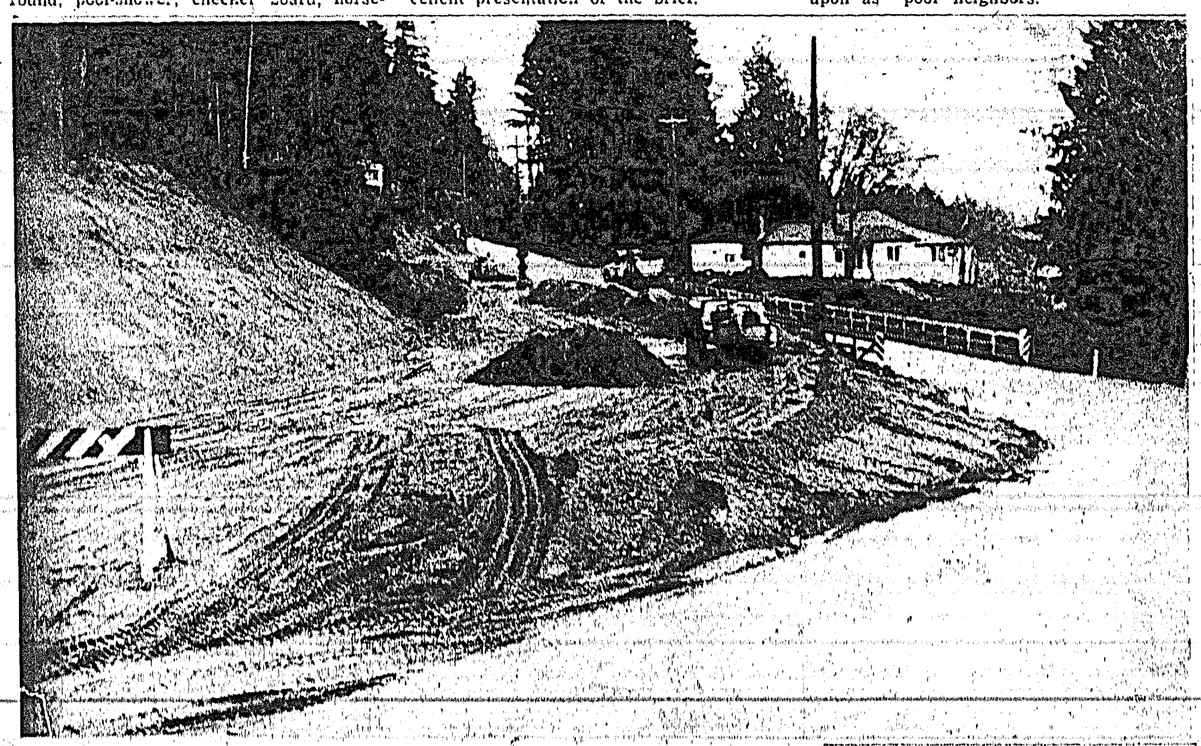
Comm. Feeney reported on behalf of the fire department that the lighting plant on the engine was giving trouble and that it had been considered advisable to purchase another plant.

Council approved expenditure of up to $300 for this purpose. It also agreed to donate $50 to the fire department in order to assist members wishing to attend instruction at fire departments in Vancouver.

Explaining problems involved in dropping hoses over the wharf, Comm. Feeney asked that council write to the federal public works dept. asking that a permanent four-inch suction pipe be installed at the wharf. Council so moved.

WORKS BUILDING

Construction of a concrete block building 24' by 24' will be carried out by Dick Gaines Construction at a cost of $2,568.00. The building, to be located at the site of the new water reservoir will be for use as a village building workshop.



Bridge work

ONE LESS hazard on Highway 101, Granthams bridge was removed on Monday. Resident Engineer Mr. Tucker Forsyth states that rock and earth fill should be completed by the end of the week and a contract called for paving. The job has been completed with no inconvenience to the heavy flow of traffic and the slippery treacherous corner is no more.

Commissioner complains . . .

Park building under fire doors warped no painting

PERTINENT questions were raised at last meeting of Sechelt Village Council following announcement by Comm. Morgan Thompson that as little paint had been put on the woodwork of the building completed last summer at Hackett Park, doors had badly warped. "In fact, no wood put in was painted," he said.

Chairman Bill Swain asked, "Was not this the $3,000 building that cost $5,000?"

Comm. Thompson asked the clerk whether a contract was on file. He was told no paint, or very minimal, was included in the contract. Comm. Ray Clarke said he understood painting was supposed to have been included but added, "Some of the original specifications appeared to have been left out of the contract."

Comm. Hansen queried items of equipment not in the building. He was told by Comm. Clarke that the few items not in the building had been stored at his request. "Until partitions are installed, I was afraid to leave too much equipment in case it got damaged," he said.

Chairman Swain asked, "If we cannot leave it there now, what will happen to the equipment when it does go in?"

Comm. Clarke replied, "The building will be sectioned off into rooms and it will then be possible to lock it away from the ball teams who change in the building."

Move to have doors renewed, woodwork painted and partitions installed, was approved. Comm. Thompson had stated he had received an estimate of $283 for the work, which he felt was reasonable.

Suggestion by Comm. Clarke that he be given authority to purchase playground equipment was shelved pending further investigation as to costs. He stated he could obtain swings for a little more than $300 and a slide for $350.

The clerk said he had previously obtained prices and they were so high that it scared him when considering the amount of use the equipment gets.

The chairman suggested Comm. Clarke obtain a price of swings if made up by a local contractor. "I would think we could make them for almost half the amount," he said.

Explaining that the Sunshine Coast Lions were well underway with arrangements for May Day, Comm. Clarke said a number of items have already been acquired and he wondered if there were any possibilities of the council grant being made at this time.

The clerk replied "well it is matter of budgetting but leave it to me." Council moved the payment be made of $400.

Prepare petition . . .

Pender Chamber committee plans liquor store brief

PENDER Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce will push for early completion of the Sinclair Bay Road. This amounts to an extension of the present Hotel Lake Road which, when completed, will terminate at Garden Bay and provide access to several families who are presently without road facilities of any kind. Construction of this road, previously approved by the department of highways, was delayed due to lack of right-of-way over private property. It is understood that this matter now has been settled.

A committee consisting of Ralph Maddison, Bill Birkett and Don Skelton will make a study of water safety measures for the harbour area.

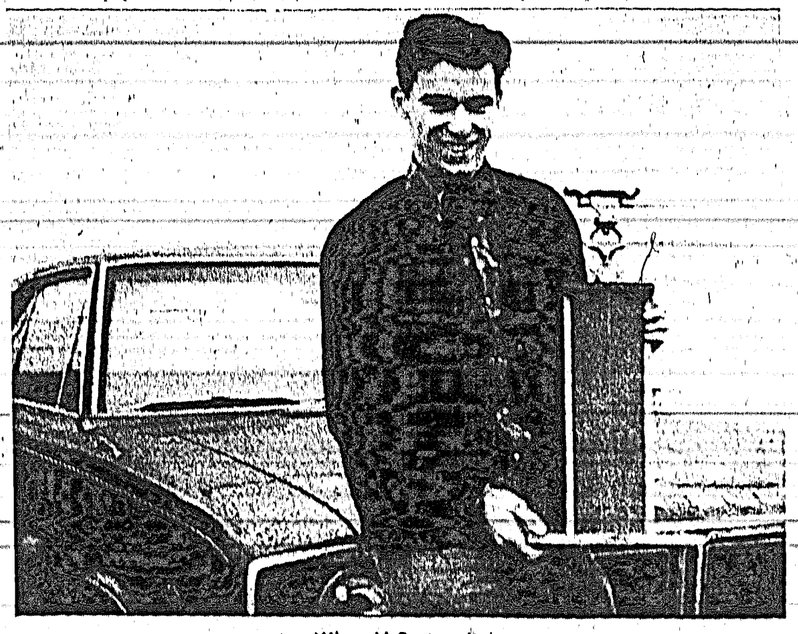
Al Lloyd and Len Larson have been commissioned to draw up a new brief supporting the area's request for a government liquor store in the district. This will be presented to the attorney-general in the near future accompanied by an already well-filled petition signed by residents of Pender Harbour and surroundings.

Members of the council have received copies of the Canadian chamber's brochure on an 'Economic Opportunity Program' and will study these before proceeding further with an economic survey of the area.

Another directional sign, similar to the one already established south of Pender Harbour on Highway 101, is proposed for the Earl Cove ferry terminal area. This will be of benefit to south bound travellers and names and locations of the area's business establishments will be identical with those on the other sign.

Council authorized that two honorary memberships be granted to Pender Harbour Secondary School for the benefit of selected students who will be chosen by school authorities. It is hoped that by this means our young people will become better acquainted with the workings of the chamber and the assistance it gives to its community. The chamber will also benefit by the attendance of those selected as they will be invited to take an active part in the council's discussions and thus present the younger generation's views and interpretation on many aspects of current affairs.

The general membership of PH&DC of C is urged to attend the council meetings whenever possible. They will be most welcome and, although they cannot vote as council members, their contribution to the meetings will be of great benefit in council decisions.



Wins U.S. trophy

ONE OF three B.C. competitors to bring back awards from the Arlington, Wash. drag race track, Dave Husby of Wilson Creek is seen with his award who from a standing start reached a quarter mile in 13.97 seconds. He was driving his recently acquired 1966 Dodge Coronet 500.

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DEATHS

BRUMMELL—On March 15, 1967, Jessie E. Brummell of Lockyer Road, Gibsons, B.C. Survived by 1 son, Ray, Gibsons, B.C.; 1 granddaughter; 10 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Friday, March 17 from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Cremation. 150-16

McDONOUGH—On March 15, 1697, Pearl McDonough of Nor'west Bay Road, Sechelt, B.C. Survived by her loving husband John, one son, Clarence, Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Joy Limpinsel, North Vancouver; 5 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Thursday, March 16 from the Kingdom Hall, Selma Park, B.C., under the auspices of the Jehovah Witnesses. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. directors. 164-16

CRAWFORD—On March 11, 1967, Lester Charles Crawford of Topanga, California, survived by one daughter, Mrs. Josephine Walker, Los Angeles-California; one grandson, Lawrence McHose, Halfmoon Bay, B.C. Funeral service was held Wednesday, March 15 at 11 a.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. 147-16

McCALLUM — On March 13, 1967, Tomine McCallum of Frances Peninsula, Madeira Park, B.C. Survived by her loving husband, Hugh. Funeral service was held Saturday, March 18 at 2 p.m. from Pender Harbour Tabernacle, Madeira Park, B.C. Rev. S. Ackroyd officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., directors. 146-16

FYLES—Passed away in hospital on March 13, 1967, in her 79th year, Margaret Isabel Fyles, beloved wife of Thomas Fyles of Hopkins Landing, B.C. Also survived by three sons, John, Ottawa; Jim, Victoria, and David, Hopkins Landing. One brother, William, Victoria, and 10 grandchildren. Funeral service on Friday, March 17 at Gibsons United Church, 1 p.m., Rev. W. M. Cameron officiating. Interment Ocean View —flowers gratefully declined. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., directors. 151-16

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our most sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for the kindness and sympathy shown in our bereavement and sorrow caused by the loss of our dear mother and sister, Mrs. W. Pearson. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their wonderful care. —Sqn. Ldr. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Olive Porte. 157-16

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L. E. SLAGHT,
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Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

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Take notice that James Brian Bowyer-Smyth of Vancouver, B.C., occupation boilermaker intends to apply for lease of the following described lands:

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JAMES BRIAN BOWYER-SMYTH
Dated March 4, 1967.
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Special treat

YOUNG dancers from Sechelt Residential School delighted everyone at Sechelt's OAPO meeting last week with their happy expressions and graceful dancing which included Irish, Scottish and Mexican dances. Standing, from left, Jimmy Johnston, sword dancer, Donna Moody, Peggy Wallace, Rosanne Timothy, Wendy Lewis and Rose Hanuse. Front, Susan Edmonds, Donna Point, Nancy Louie and Jessie Louie.

Talented youngsters . . .

Residential school dancers delight Branch 96 O. A. P. O

MEMBERS of Branch 96 O.A.P.O. were royally entertained on March 16th when pupils of the Residential School gave a performance of national dances at the Legion Hall, Sechelt. Accompanying the children were Sister Mary Frances and Brother MacDonald.

Rose Hanuse, Jessie Louie, Donna Point and Wendy Lewis, dressed in picturesque Mexican costumes, delighted the audience with a charming and amusing Mexican dance. Jimmy Johnston, in Scottish costume, danced the Sword Dance with skill and grace. Three Irish dances, the Fairy Mill, the Double Jig and the 4-hand Reel were performed by Rose Hanuse, Donna Point, Nancy Louie, Susan Edmonds, Peggy Wallace, Donna Moody, Rosanne Timothy and Wendy Lewis, dressed in Irish costumes of green and white. Wendy Lewis was the announcer. The costumes were beautiful and the children poised and dignified throughout the programme. Their grageful, synchronised dancing bore witness to the excellence of their training. They were given an overwhelming ovation by the members of the Branch.

The afternoon's programme also included a recitation by Mrs. C. Brookman, "The Game of Life" and singing led by the Sunshine Songsters.

It has been found advisable to change the plans for the Vancouver Island trip scheduled for the end of April to avoid using the Comox-Powell River ferry for the return trip. Present plans are for a 2-day trip starting April 26th, crossing by the Tsawwassen ferry and returning home on April 27th by the Nanaimo ferry. There will be an overnight stop in Victoria, with time to visit some of Victoria's attractions. The second day's tour will include Nanaimo, Parksville and Cathedral Grove. The cost will be $13, including ferries and one night's hotel. A one day trip to Vancouver is also in the planning stage for May and details will be available at the April meeting.

With 110 paid-up memberships so far this year, there are still some dues outstanding. Members are asked to pay these as soon as possible to the secretary, Mrs. O. McGregor.

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Roberts Creek

—by Florence McSavaney

FIFTEEN members of Roberts Creek Community Association were present for the annual meeting held March 8.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: chairman Mr. E. Fossett, Vive-Chairman Mr. J. Forbes, Treasurer Mr. M. Stevens, Secretary Mr. K. Skytte. Miss Harrold agreed to continue with sick and visting committee and Mrs. McSavaney as librarian.

No other committees were appointed. This association now meets only every three months, so the next regular meeting will be June 14.

Regular monthly —meeting of Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary was held on Monday, March 13 in the library. Reports were given from committees and from co-ordinating council representatives. A list of volunteers was arranged to take charge of the Thrift Shop the following Saturday. Some committees also had to be re-arranged, as some members were now working and not available for volunteer duty.

CENTENNIAL TEA

Date for a centennial tea was set for August 5 and to be held in the Legion Hall. Mrs. Shields very kindly invited the members to hold the next meeting at her home. This will be April 11.

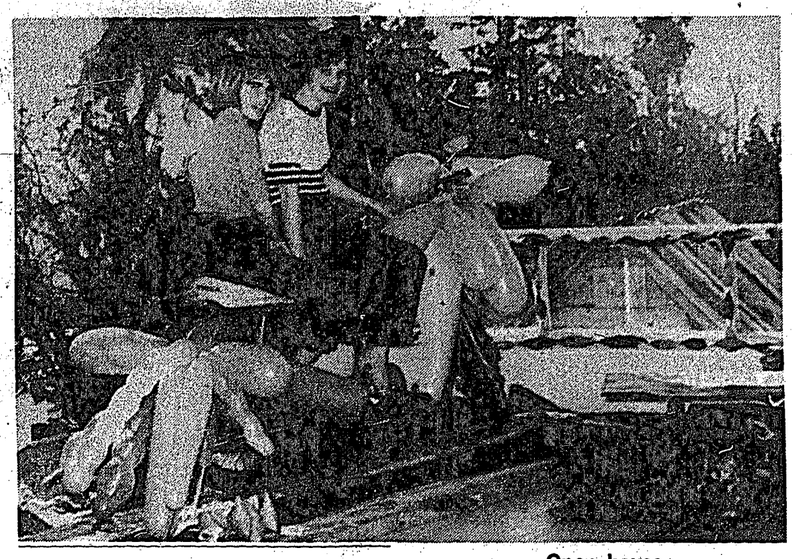
TO HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wells leave this weekend for a three-week holiday in the Hawaiian Islands.

SKUNK PROBLEM

There seems to have been a population explosition among some of our fur-footed friends, most particularly some attractive black and white ones known as skunks. These have bothered some people all winter and they finally took desperate measures and set traps. This disposed of the offenders, but the penalty seems hardy worth it. We won't mention any names; but you can tell ! ! !

The Canadian Red Cross sends medical, technical and material assistance, valued in excess of $800,000 to about 50 countries each year.



Open house

SIMPKINS place at Davis Bay was the scene of great activity recently when Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins held open house. One centre of attraction was this interior display of various woodcuts surrounding the gaily decorated Honda motorcycle. Models are Marilyn Simpkins and Pam David.

Profile

—by Mary Tinkley

MR. JOHN Sear, who celebrated his 84th birthday on February 18, was born in Wednesbury, Staffordshire, England, but moved with his family to Birmingham at an early age. He has spent most of his life in the building trade. As a young man, his hobby was cycling and he has pedalled over many miles of the English countryside.

At the age of 23 he emigrated to Canada and worked on construction for a few months in Winnipeg and Calgary. It was a very different Calgary from that of today, for where the city now stands, in 1906 he saw nothing but buffalo wallows. He continued on to Revelstoke and the further west he travelled, the better he liked the look of the country. When at least he reached the west coast he had no doubts at all—this was where he would make his home.

Since those days, he has travelled to far places and seen other lands, but he has always returned to the B.C. coast, for he has found no place that suits him better.

As it had always been Mr. Sear's wish to see something of the Orient, in 1908 he signed up as ship's joiner one one of the old Empress boats and made four trips to China and Japan. When war broke out in 1914, he was living in Victoria. He joined the medical corps and was in France by May 1915. He served in Lemnos where he helped tend the wounded from the Dardanelles campaign, in Alexandria, Egypt and in Salonika.

In a run-down condition after contracting malaria, he was sent back to England to work in a hospital in Hastings. It was there he met his future wife, Lillian, who was working with his unit as a stenographer. She was born in London and when the 1914 war came, she joined the St. John's Ambulance and served as a stenographer at the Fort Pitt Military Hospital at Chatham and the Hastings Military Hospital. They were married at one of England's old historic churches, St. Margaret's at Barking, Essex.

Returning to Canada at the end of the war, Mr. and Mrs. Sear settled for a time at Sidney on Vancouver Island and then for nine years made their home at Yakima in the state of Washington where their three children were born. Returning to Canada, they lived in North Vancouver for the next 19 years. Mr. Sear spent some time constructing a store and warehouse for the Hudson Bay Company in Yellowknife, NWT. Yellowknife at that time was just a tent town. With the advent of the Second World War, he was refused for the army so went into the shipyards where he worked until his retirement in 1948.

Mr. Sear built his retirement home at Roberts Creek singlehanded. In a perfect setting, close to the sea, it is planned so that almost every window frames one of nature's masterpieces. There, Mr. and Mrs. Sear have spent 16 of the happiest years of their lives. They have made a pleasant garden and they have enjoyed adventuring in their 12-ft. boat, in which they have made several trips to Vancouver.

They are members of St. Aidan's Anglican Church and have both been active in church work. Mr. Sear helped build the parish hall while he was still building his home and he was church warden for about seven years. Mrs. Sear served at secretary to St. Aidan's for several years and is now treasurer of the WA.

They have two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Witts in New Zealand and Mrs. Dorothty Camp of Vancouver, one son, Donald of Vancouver, four grandsons and four granddaughters.

During the past seven years, they have enjoyed two long trips, one to New Zealand to visit their daughter there and a trip to England after an absence of 48 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sear

Extensive traveller advises tour Canada

SUNSHINE Coast Chapter of Registered nurses met February 27 in the nurses residence with Mrs. S. Blaney in the chair. Newly-elected officers are, Honorary President Mrs. M. Gordon, President Mrs. S. Blaney, Secretary Mrs. C. Farrell and Treasurer Mrs. M. Rudolph.

Chairmen of program, social and publicity Committees are still to be filled.

Guest speaker, Canon Minto Swan, who has travelled extensively and knows a great deal about Canada and its people, cited many incidents of loyalty, tradition, culture, temperament, virility and laissez-faire virtues of the people. He terms Canada a country of 10 provinces and six empires.

This being centennial year, he urges people to visit other parts of Canada and get to know the country better.

The custom of adding cream or milk to tea was begun by tea drinkers in France.

Fabulous adventure . . .

Vancouver born explorer brings film to Peninsula

COLLIN Hannay, well-known Vancouver-born explorer, adventurer, mountaineer and photographer will show the fabulous color film of his expedition to the land of the ancient Maya at four centres on the Sunshine Coast in April. He is no newcomer to this area.

Having sailed the coast since his youth, Mr. Hannay bought property in Madeira Park in 1948 and his mother, Mrs. Leta Hannay lives at Welcome Beach. As the represenative for the last four years of United Investment Services Ltd., Mr. Hannay is becoming well-known over the whole district.

It was on a photographic expedition to the ancient stone cities in Mexico which have been rediscovered by western civilization only in the last 100 years that Mr. Hannay heard from pilots flying over the Guatemalan rain forest that they had sighted people living in small isolated groups in the jungle. The possibility that these forgotten people hidden away in the tropical jungle behind the vast barrier of mountain ranges could be descendants of the once-proud Mayan race, fascinated him. This early civilization developed great architectural skills some 3,700 years ago and their calendar was based on knowledge quite as accurate as our own today. They lived in stone-built cities planned on a grandiose scale with terraces, plazas, sunken courts, palaces and temples, embellished with carving, satuary and inscriptions.

Collin Hannay returned to Vancouver to finance and equip an expedition. The film he will show is the astonishing story of this journey into forgotten times, of how by plane, mule and dugout they fought their way through dense tropical rainforest. This is the country into which the Spanish conquistador Cortes sent an entire army to its doom. Not a single man returned.

Collin Hannay and his companions found the people they sought, small, dark-skinned, skilled hunters and fishermen living a happy, self-sufficient life adapted to their jungle surroundings. Only the fine, gentle features of their faces link them with their ancestor's forgotten empire and one is struck by their resemblance to ancient drawings and sculpture.

Mr. Hannay made friends with one small group and lived with them, recording their daily life, the sights and sounds of this stone-age village.

Sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Mr. Hannay will show his film, interesting artifacts and answer questions about his exciting expedition and future plans in Port Mellon, April 4, Pender Harbour, April 5. Sechelt April 6 and Gibsons April 7. All shows at 8 p.m. Advance tickets, adults $1 and students .75c are available from Mrs. Hately, Madeira Park, Mrs. Lynds, Halfmoon Bay, Mr. Barendregt, Sechelt, Mr. Sykes, Gibsons and Mr. Willis, Port Mellon.

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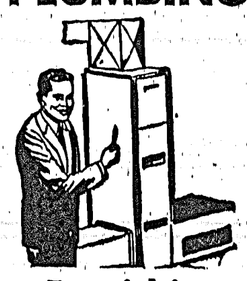
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"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS

Credit to service clubs

BOTH Gibsons Village and Sechelt have municipal parks which by no stretch of the imagination may be termed a credit to either district, in fact, large sums of cash are needed to convert each of them to the general conception of a small town park.

To give credit where due, attempts have been made on a comparatively small scale by groups and individuals to smarten them up, but considering they are all we have to offer, both councils have lagged badly in failing to provide something much better.

In Gibsons, much of what has been accomplished has been due to the efforts of the Kinsmen who have been restricted by shortage of funds and, at one time, low membership. Much of this has been overcome by an increased membership although funds are still low.

Coincidentally, Kinsmen of both Gibsons and Sechelt are presently formulating plans for their respective parks. In Sechelt a small membership plans renovation of the back-stop and bleachers together with other clean up jobs. In Gibsons a rather more ambitious project is planned for complete re-vamping which on a five year basis will provide the district with a park to be proud of. This to some extent will depend upon financial support of council but as this will be small for value obtained it is logical to assume they will go along with the Kinsmen.

Cost of playground equipment has proved rather more costly than anticipated but Commissioner Ray Clarke of Sechelt has pushed a very good case for such expenditure with the result council has approved certain expenditures to this end.

Certainly these facilities are badly needed and it is no credit to past councils that so little has been spent on the parks. However, both councils appear to be interested in making amends and it is to be hoped they will each play their part in providing safe and pleasant play areas for the youngsters of the area.

Great credit is due the service clubs for the part they play and we are indeed fortunate in having men who are prepared to give so much of their time and labour toward the welfare of the communities.

Breakwater offers prospects

ANNOUNCEMENT that the long awaited Sechelt Breakwater is definitely included in the federal government's public works projects for 1967-68 has been welcomed by all who wish to see the district grow and prosper.

The announcement will also fire the imagination of many fast-buck seekers, all out to get in on the ground floor, and all loaded with an incredible variety of fabulous projects.

Trump cards, however, would appear to rest with the Indians, considering property involved is Indian reserve, and it is the Indians with whom any such deals will have to be discussed and approved.

Fortunately, our Indian neighbours are by no means stupid; indeed, there is little doubt the present council includes a number of young men who have every intention of dedicating their efforts to the welfare of their people. Consequently, we may rest assured, any deals struck will not be for the personal benefit of a handful of people but to the advantage of the Indian village as a whole.

With this in mind, we draw attention to a feature in this week's Times on a thriving boat works at Garden Bay employing twelve local men. The proprietor has indicated his interest in re-locating in the Sechelt area with the object of establishing a larger business. Establishment of a breakwater therefore offers up an excellent opportunity to bring a badly needed industry into the area, and one which could employ a number of Indians.

This is not a proposition to be cast aside lightly, neither is it likely that really worth-while projects such as this will come on a silver plate. They have to be gone after for nothing worth having comes easy and if they are worth having they are worth working for.

Amount of money budgetted for the breakwater is by no means a large sum, it will, nevertheless, be a start and it is obvious the project once started will be completed regardless. It could very well herald a major advance for both the Indian Village and the community as a whole providing ownership and leasing of key property is handled wisely.

At this time the cards are stacked in favour of the Indians, it is to be hoped they play them well.

Poet's Corner

ODE TO THE CENTENNIAL PROJECT
OR GO TAKE A JUMP DOWN BRAMBLEBERRY HILL

They sat and yacked through a year or three
On what to do Centennially
Some thought big and some thought small
They watched the flies crawl up the wall.

Some dreamed of a hall or a curling rink
But they did not do much more than think.
One said a tidal pool was sound
Another sail "Toilets underground"
For relief of Tourist and thought profound.

The municipal beach was far from pretty
And to fix it would shrink the village kitty
So a swimming pool looked kind of nice
When Port Mellon offered to share the price
And a little effort might suffice.

To get the grant needed application
There was little time left for meditation
So the job, in the chairmans lap was tossed
They signed the forms, he guessed the cost
He sent them off, some hoped they got lost.

To find a site was the next big test
And the Kinsmens ground looked like the best
The Bishop who owned it would not yeah or nay
And we heard not a word for many a day
It looked like for land we would have to pay.

Then the school board offered some co-operation
Free Gratis a most element'ry location
To keep on the move was an absolute must
Sub committees were formed, and details discussed
And monies collected were put into trust.

When the word got around that the project might go
Many people said "hum!" some said "yes" some said "no"
Some of—them said "Bravo", others put on a sneer
Some laughed up their sleeve, others cried in their beer
Some said "we've got lots of beaches round here".

But you figure it out, and discuss with your wife
Learning to swim, might save a young life
We need lots of things, including a hall
But no one came forward to carry the ball,
So lets not end up with nothing at all.

There's a hundred years of confederation
We're supposed to be a progressive young nation,
So let us go forward concertedly
There'll be no progress thinking negatively,
We'd all end up like old Brambleberry.

—Bernard Littlejohn
The Bard of Granthams Hill.

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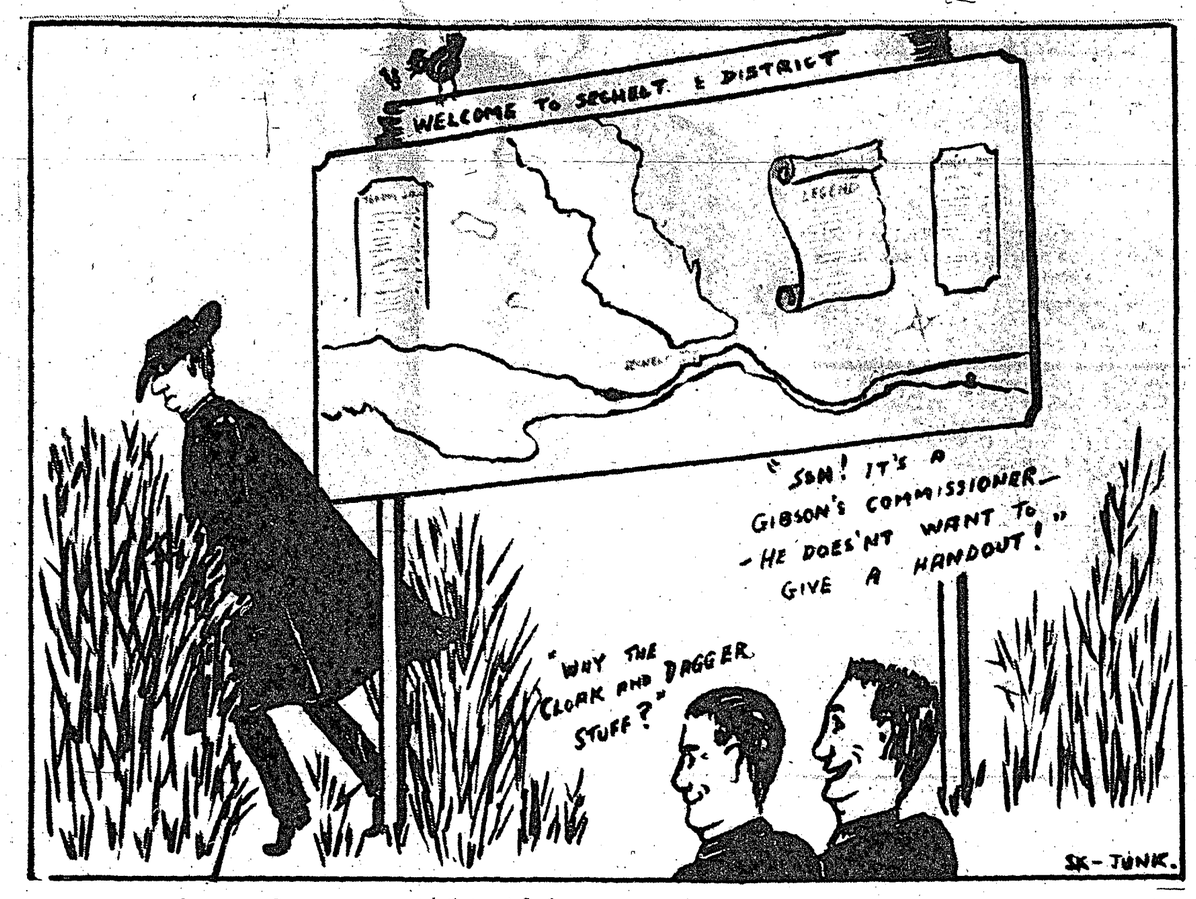

Around Gibsons

BEING parents to six children is not too uncommon these days but being parents to six adopted children is another story. Congratulations are certainly in order for Art and Iona McKinnon of Veterans Road, Gibsons, who recently brought home their sixth chosen child, a wee girl, Kirsti.

To mark the occasion, several ladies surprised Iona at her home with a baby shower held on Tuesday of last week. Those present included Mrs. Agnes Labonte; Mrs. Agatha MacKenzie, Mrs. Clara Nygren, Mrs. Mary Gill, Mrs. Cator, Mrs. D'Aoust, Mrs. Julia Boser and Mrs. Joan Quarry. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Diane Fromager and Mrs. Marlene Dawe.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Guest of honor at a pretty bridal shower on March 7, was Miss Sherry Lamoureux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamoureux, whose marriage to Mr. Noel (Nicky) Husby, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Husby, will take place April 8.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Doreen Musgrove and Mrs. Jean Davidson, the shower being held in the home of Mrs. Musgrove.

The honoree, seated in a beautifully decorated chair, was presented with many lovely gifts from the guests; Mesdames F. Lamoureux, Mary Husby, Kay Horvath, Moya McKinnon, Edna Husby, Shirley Feeney, Elsie Fletcher, Marie Clarke, Josie Davies, Helen Higgs, Carol Tyson, Wynne Tyson, Helen Weinhandl, Estelle Hagelund, Marie Smethwaite, Miss Colleen Husby, Miss Sandra Davidson and Miss Marilynne Musgrove.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mesdames Sharie Wingrave, Mary Fletcher, Mary McIntosh, Mary Solnik, Doris Skellett, Eva Peterson, Agnes Labonte and the Misses Laurel and Zena Davidson, Mrs. Elsie Thomas, Mrs. Nancy Kruse and Mrs. Bessie Kruse.

Refreshments were served including a beautiful shower cake decorated by Mrs. Davidson.

TROPHY WINNER

On March 12 at Arlington Dragway, Snohomish County, Washington, U.S.A., David Husby of Gibsons was winner of a trophy when he came first in the class entered, driving his Dodge Coronet 500, a two-door hardtop having a 426 cubic Street Hemi Motor with 425 horsepower.

FIRE STRIKES

Mr. and Mrs. George Weal had left their home about 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 5 to visit Mrs. Weal's family, the Nasons. During the visit they received a phone call, telling of the fire at their home, the old King place. Mr. and Mrs. Weal lost all their belongings in the fire which destroyed their home. They are presently staying with George's mother, Mrs. Martha Weal.

BREVITIES

Mrs. C. Strom visited recently with relatives at Ladner.

Miss Lynn Stenner, who is employed in Vancouver, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenner.

Due to the power being off, the Garden Club meeting was not held as scheduled on the 15th of this month. Next meeting will be the third Wednesday in April.

Enjoying a motor trip to Seattle recently were Mr. Eric Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hartle, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Blain, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fossett.

April 8 at 7:30 p.m. is the time chosen by Miss Wendy Skellett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Skellett, when she will become Mrs. Haddock at a ceremony which will take place at the nited Church, Gibsons.

Among recent patients in hospital were Bob Norris of Gibsons; Mrs. H. D. Adams of Roberts Creek and Mrs. David Nystrom of Hopkins Landing.

At the home of Mrs. F. J. Wyngaert, the Women's Missionary Council of the Pentecostal Church met on Wednesday afternoon. Following the business meeting, a baby shower was held for Mrs. Carl Schroers. Present were Mesdames D. Parke, E. Lawrence, B. J. Wisken, S. Fladager, D. Hicks, R. Cramer, G. MacLean, R. Brackett, A. Wyngaert, M. Cooper, H. Marshall, G. Charman, D. Stewart, M. Cassin, P. Fletcher and D. Peterson.

Junior Missionettes meeting was held Friday evening with Mrs. B. J. Wisken in charge. Memory verses were recited, singing was practised and items prepared for sending overseas. When work was completed, games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Annual spring dinner golf & country club

SUNSHINE Coast Golf and Country Club plans to hold its first annual spring dinner and dance April 15th at the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

Tickets will be limited to 150 and will be available to members only up to Saturday; April 8th following which, they will be on sale to friends and guests.

In order to avoid disappointment, members are urged to obtain their tickets as soon as possible. They may be obtained by contacting Ed Anderson at 886-2049 or Dick Clayton 885-2168.

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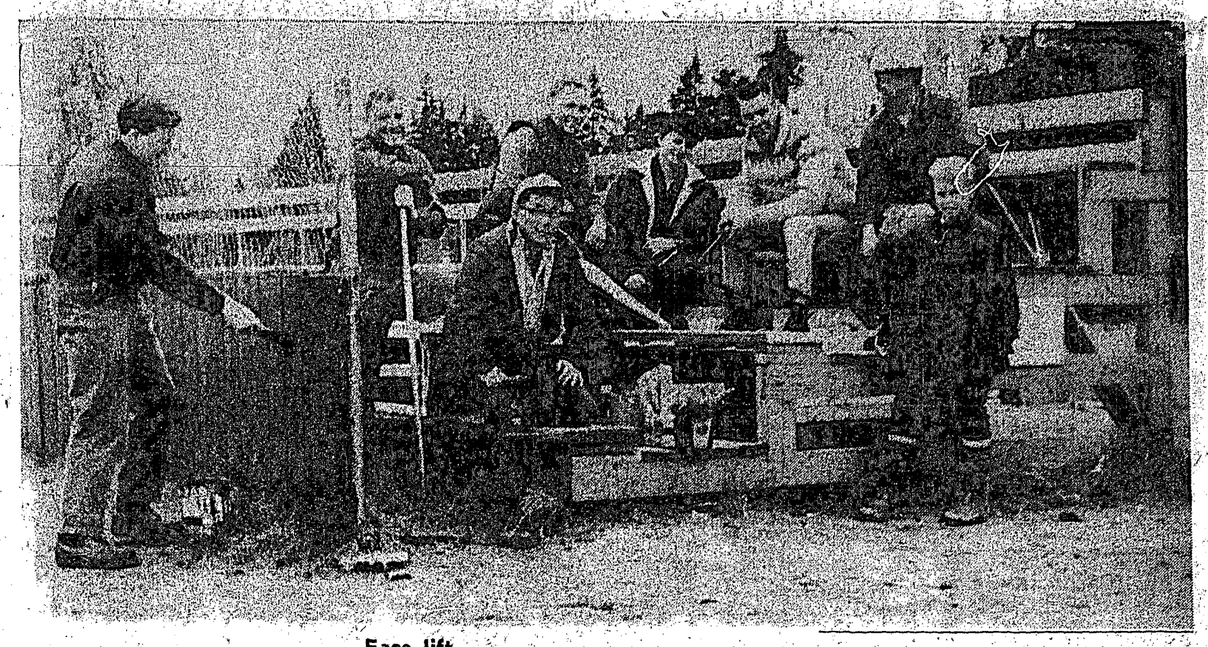

Face lift

HACKETT Park bleachers and backstop had a face lift over the weekend when Kinsmen Club replaced rotten timber, mended backstop and did some spring painting. Work party included Ray Witt, Hank Stroshein, Willie Takahashi, George Fawkes, Greg Raffle, Bill Tuba, Ralph and son Dale Stephanson.

By Mike Blaney . . .

All Canadian Conference first in union's history

LAST SUMMER, our union, the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, which represents the more than 400 union employees at Port Mellon, was beset with turbulent internal problems. At one point these problems became so intense that they threatened the effective production at Port Mellon, and consequently the economic stability of our community. Realizing our responsibilities to both our members and the community, we made every effort to maintain a united membership.

The subject which created such vehement factions within our union was on the matter of Canadian autonomy. For those not familiar with our organization, we are an international union. That is, it is composed of both U.S. and Canadian locals. While B.C. is a distinct region with its own regional vice-president and while, as Canadian members of an international union, we have a Canadian director, the ultimate authority of our union's policy is vested in the International Convention. In matters of regional or local concern, we enjoy an extremely high degree of autonomy.

The disruption taking place last summer was caused by many of our members desiring more, if not complete, autonomy for the Canadian membership. The irony in the feud was that nearly all our members wanted more autonomy but differed only in how to get it. We, of course, wanted to attain this goal through the international so that we could remain one strong, large union. The breakaways, as they were referred to, wanted to do just what their nickname implies, which would have resulted, in our opinion, in the establishment of yet another small, inadequately financed union.

While most of us sympathize with some of the "breakaways" (Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada) goals, we could not agree with their means of achieving them. We must, however, thank them for illuminating to us the desires of our membership.

As a result of the problems created by our desires for more Canadian autonomy, and as a result of other problems peculiar to Canadian locals of the International, an All-Canadian conference has been scheduled.

This conference will be composed of all the Canadian locals within our international union and will be the first such conference ever held in our union's history. The conference will discuss the whole question of Canadian autonomy along with many other particularly Canadian problems and will make recommendations to the international convention for ratification. The international convention will not, or had better not, turn down any majority recommendations from this conference.

The conference will be held in Ottawa on March 22, 23, and 24. Delegates from this local will be, Larry Labonte, George Hostland Jr., and Mike Blaney.

As you can see, we are endeavoring to satisfy the wishes of our membership and are in turn keeping the welfare of this community foremost in our minds.

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Pender Hi News

—by Donna Vaughn

OUR JUNIOR boys were beaten overwhelmingly by Brooks in basketball last Saturday, March 11. The score was 46 to 2. However, the junior girls turned the tables by trouncing their opponents 22 to 4.

On Thursday, March 9, a number of parents came to Pender Harbour High to see what their kids have been doing all year. Some of the older students acted as guides and escorted the parents to the Home Economics room to see the girls' sewing class display of cushions and button holes; also on view were pages from Bonnie Lees Centennial Booklet.

Bonnie has worked diligently researching since September gathering photographs, clippings and material of all kinds dating back to the earliest settlers in the Pender Harbour area. Bonnie hopes to have her work printed this summer.

Another centre of interest was the industrial education shop where the boys were working on various projects. Some of them were working on molds for knife handles, some were sharpening knives they had almost finished and others were filing the aluminum handles previously molded.

Here, too, were tables, bookstands, stools and aluminum door knockers shaped like anchors. Tea was served in the home ec. room by Judy Nygard and Jo Sundquist. Cookies were made by the Home Ec. class.

This week I wish to tell you a little about Mrs. Whittaker's background. Mrs. Whittaker is our commerce and English teacher. She was born in Vancouver and began her schooling at Porpoise Bay. The school her father helped build there is still standing. She finished elementary and high school in Calgary. Upon graduating from high school she attended commerce school for a year before returning to Vancouver to obtain her degree at UBC. After graduation from UBC she taught at Irvine's Landing school, leaving there to be married. Raising a family filled the intervening years to five years ago when she returned to full time teaching.

Since there has been quite a lot of news about the psychedelic and hallucinatory drug LSD in colleges and recently in high schools, I thought I'd ask the students in our school their views on the drug. In answer to the questions "Under medical supervision would you take LSD?" I received the ensuing replies: Eleven unqualified No. "I think it's awful." "I guess not." (sarcastically). "I think it's stupid." "I've never been drunk so why take LSD?" "I don't know." "Wouldn't touch the stuff." "I don't think so." "I doubt it." (sarcasm again). Nineteen of the 21 people asked were emphatically against it.

One student said under supervision she would take it and one student told me the following: "I was at an LSD party and everyone was having a ball. I think it's the greatest stuff ever." I don't know whether she was kidding me or herself.

Personally, I don't think anyone should use psychedelic drugs except medicinally—that is to treat cases of extreme schizophrenia and other mental disorders.

I think many of these who go on "trips" are more to be pitied than condemned. They appear to me to be poor, misguided people who feel insecure and inadequately equipped to face the problems and tensions of our world today. They are unsatisfied with the image they present to the world and want desparately to find the dynamic, confident person they long to be. It is a pity they do not realize that to bring about this change they themselves must do it. Psychedelic drugs cannot uncover a flashing wit or a powerful character. It requires something more than 'trips' to do that.

Sechelt Bowling

—by Eva Moscrip

SECHELT LADIES TUESDAY

Bobby Fillo 630, Rose Rodway 598, Roberta Postlethwaite 256.

LADIES WEDNESDAY

Mary Henderson 679 (256), Hazel Skytte 678 (265, 269), Sylvia Jones 253, Agnes Fossett 252, Pat Porter 262, Cathy Hall 261.

MIXED TEN PINS

Leo Johnson 513 (203), Doreen Mullen 420, Ena Armstrong 158.

PENDER HARBOUR

Eric Antilla 704, Carol Reid 253, Charlie Hauka 654.

SECHELT COMMERCIAL

Laurence Crucil 869 (291, 338), Dick Clayton 734 (276), Chuck Ayre 276, Lola Caldwell 260, Don Caldwell 735 (291).

SPORTS CLUB

Laurence Crucil 656, Lil McCourt 691, Pat Witt 641 (261), Ray Newman 636 (319), Martha Reid 697 (253, 283).

BALL AND CHAIN

Helen Phillips 683 (289, 219), Jack Fisher 759 (298), Jack Goeson 738 (264, 244), Kathy Hall 649 (257).

Calendar of events Jobs-Demolay

ON March 14 a new member, Faye Reid of Roberts Creek was initiated into the Bethel. At this meeting the Jobies paid tribute to the founder of Job's Daughters, Ethel T. Wead Mick and to the founder of Jobs Daughters in B.C., Emily Maxwell.

The International Order of Job's Daughters was founded in Nebraska U.S. on May 6th, 1921, with a membership of 118 girls. Mrs. Wead Mick was assisted by members of the Grand Masonic Lodge and Order of Eastern Star of the State of Nebraska. Mrs. Wead Mick became the first Supreme Guardian and Mr. Bednar, the first Associate Supreme Guardian.

Some time later, B.C. organized an order under the sponsorship of the Eastern Star and Masonic Lodges. Mrs. Emily Maxwell was appointed Grand Guardian and Mr. J. Mcleod was Associate Grand Guardian. The first Bethel in Vancouver received its charter in 1932. This was the first Bethel in the British Empire.

Out local Bethal was started by Mrs. Molly McColl, Past Matron of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter, No. 65, Order of Eastern Star. The Bethel was instituted on Feb. 17, 1956. The first Guardian was Mrs. Eve Moscrip and the first Associate Guardian was Mr. Harry Mylroie. Bethel No. 28's first Honoured Queen was Joan Reeves.

On March 19, the Jobies were visited by the Grand Guardian of B.C. Mrs. Merrick. After the meeting a delicious Pot Luck Dinner was served. We are busy making plans for a Bake Sale on March 23 at Super-Valu Store and hope that everyone will support this project.

Jobies are working hard on a skit which they will perform at Penticton during Grand Session, which is a convention of all the Bethels of B.C.

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter, Order of DeMolay held a Charity drive for the retarded Children's Fund during DeMolay Week. At the present time they have collected almost $200.00. We hope to have a larger total by the end of the Drive. The Demolay would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have so generously contributed to this worthwhile organization.

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Sechelt Socials

—With Your Neighbours

MISS ELEANOR Ormrod was hostess to the Anglican Church Women of St. Hilda's at a friendship tea last week.

Enjoying the friendly get-together were Miss Ormrod, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. Ross Laycock, Mrs. Alec Gray, Mrs. G. Potts, Mrs. B. Frith, Mrs. T. Ivan Smith, Mrs. M. Swan, Mrs. A. E. Cobleigh, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. D. Hayward, Mrs. G. Foxall, Mrs. H. Nelson, Mrs. B. Jenks, Mrs. J. Northcote, Mrs. C. G. Lucken, Mrs. J. S. Gibsons, Mrs. L. S. Jackson, Mrs. S. Dawe and Mrs. M. Housley.

The Holy Family Catholic Women's League also met in the Parish Hall, for their regular meeting, Mrs. Robert Kent presiding. Standing committee conveners were called upon to give their reports and it was learned that many visits had been made to people who are on the sick list and those unable to go out.

Members were asked to remember the 'Day of Recollection' tentative date April 26 when Rev. Father Leon Kotsko will be guest speaker. Convener for the annual raffle informed the meeting that progress was being made and prizes have been chosen. First prize, $100 centennial bond; second prize, 16" by 20" original oil painting (portrait) by artist Brother Francis McDonald, O.M.I.; third prize, a surprise.

These prizes to be drawn at giant bingo to be held in Sechelt Canadian Legion Hall July 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale after Easter.

Officers elected to serve in 1967 were president, Mrs. Robert Kent, (second term); vice-president, Mrs. Diane Eberle, (first term); secretary, Mrs. Bob LeMeiux (second term); treas., Mrs. F. Casey (second term).

IN BRIEF

Mr. Tony Eberle is home again after a long session in Shaughnessy Hospital.

Mrs. J. S. Riddle, who was a patient in St. Mary's Hospital suffering from a fall, has now gone to St. Vincent's Hospital, Vancouver.

Mrs. Tim Newcombe returned from from Victoria but still on the sick list.

Mr. C. G. Critchell celebrated another birthday and the family had a few friends in for high tea; Mrs. Gladys MacMillen, Miss Rita Relf and Mrs. A. A. French.

Miss Bessie Burrell also celebrated a birthday on St. Patrick's Day, received many callers during the day with good wishes.

Mrs. Norman Taylor still a patient in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes MacKenzie of Vancouver guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Montgomery, also calling on old friend Mrs. A. A. French.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter George, formerly of the ORCHARD, Sechelt, have purchased property on Pratt Road, Gibsons.

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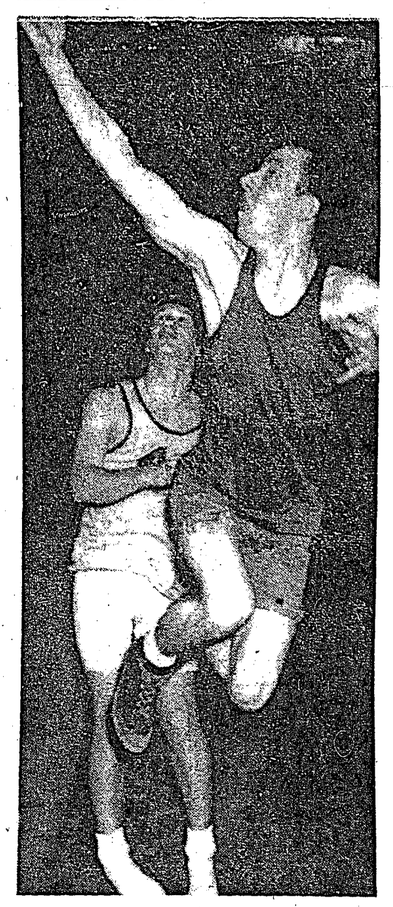
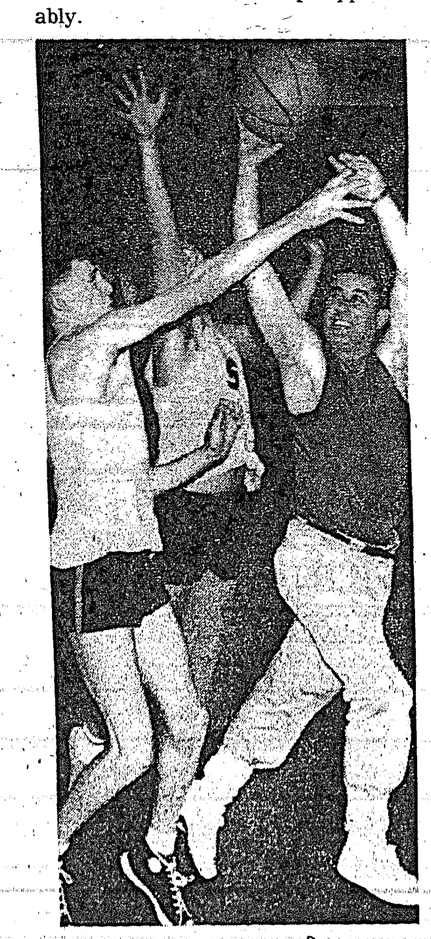


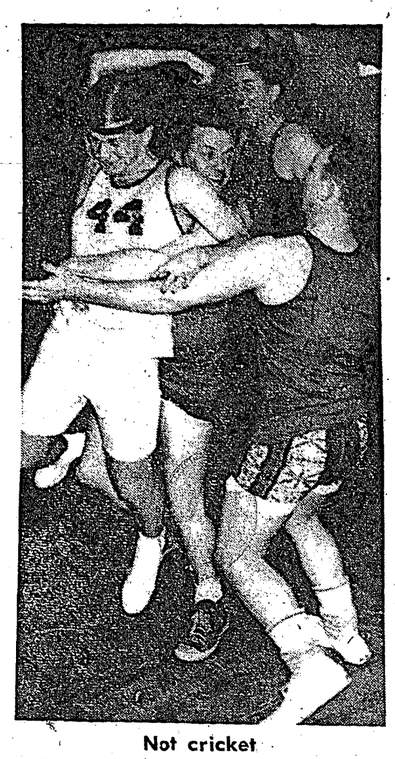
Fighting fireman

GIBSONS fireman Bernell Marleau proves that firemen did not need ladders to score a basket in friendly game with Elphinstone Senior Boys. After watching the agility of Gibsons firefighters, insurance rates in the Gibsons area should drop appreciably.



Effortless

SECOND half of the game and fireman Fred Feeney shows no sign of tiring as he nonchalantly tosses the ball into the basket despite blocking tactics of Elphinstone's Gerry Ward.



Not cricket

HEY, IT'S the ball you bounce not the boy, says fireman Knowles as Don McCauley tackles Godfrey Robinson in a game which was a cross between basketball, rugby and wrestling with Les Peterson, referee who did everything but quote Shakespeare. Spectators had the time of their lives and the peppy little firemen cheerleaders were outstanding.

Gibsons bowling

HELEN Girard rolled a 750 for a high triple and Marion Lee a 328 single in the leagues last week. A triple of 818 and a single of 315 was rolled by Ted Joe.

Ladies' Coffee: Jean Whitla 510 (237), Dot Gillett 548 (253), May Jackson 667 (273), Marion Lee 669 (328), Therese Jenkins, 578 (231), Lorraine Werning 568 (254), Alice Day 508, Marg Peterson 544, Iva Peterson 537, Phyllis Hoops 513, Hazel Wright 541.

Gibsons A: Carol McGivern 277, Freeman Reynolds 681 (253, 255), Frank Nevens 719 (303, 265), Ken Herman 623, Dorcy Lefler 708 (241, 291), Evelyn Boyce 246.

Teachers Hi: Barb Riches 644 (288), Helen Girard 750 (259, 264), Shirley Macey 617, Lorraine Werning 677 (243), Paddy Richardson 609, Ron Oram 655 (254), Don McCauley 662 (245), Jim Stewart 260, Freeman Reynolds 261.

Commercials: Alf Winn 682 (253), George Elander 626 (271), Shirley Hopkin 632 (277), Lorne Gregory 755 (304, 277), Frank Nevens 611 (245), Art Corriveau 601, Dorcy Lefler 611.

Port Mellon: Taffy Greig 710 (284), Gill Musgrove 625 (243), Dorcy Lefler 712 (278, 240), Kay Edmonds 241, Don McCauley 634 (246).

Mens: Ted Joe 818 (282, 315), Herb Lowden 242, Taffy Greig 783 (253, 262, 268), Ernie Schwindt 625, Rudy Kurucy 608, Dorcy Lefler 646, Frank Nevens 728 (297, 259).

Juniors: Karen Brignall 341, Collen Husby 303 (165), Cindy Whieldon 282, Bill Hobson 445 (204, 241), Linda McIntosh 283 (164), Wayne Wright 411 (261).

Christmas Seal funds drop in Sechelt area

DURING the Christmas Seal campaign public-spirited British Columbians donated more than $347 thousand to battle tuberculosis in the province and to discover other significant chest disease.

This amounts to $8,048.99 more than the final figure last year which was $339,247.42.

Official figure for Sechelt shows a drop of $196.82 in donations this year.

Final figures indicate that $1,716.47 were donated compared to $1,913.29 the year before.

Mrs. Kay Wood at Gibsons handled the campaign details.

Seal dollars go into research programs, fellowships, health unit grants, and to help keep Operation Doorstep, the mobile chest surveys rolling.

Fins and Tails

—by Tom Porter

A FEW public-minded, conscientious residents have taken the tiger by the tail over in Chemainus on Vancouver Island. They are beginning to raise a stink about the stench, make waves over the effluent being dumped into the sea and, for the betterment of all, take small bites at the hand that feeds them. Their target—the pulp mill, their objective—to clean it up.

The fight that these people have on their hands is a dandy, almost a job for "Mission Impossible." The pulp mills throughout B.C. cannot be blamed for the indiscriminate dumpings of wastes and the pollution of the air we breathe; the blame rests with our governments. After all, the mills are in business to make money and if they can cut costs by limited pollution control, you can bet your bottom dollar they will. At the present time there is little, if any, realistic or effective legislation in effect to control pollution here in "Beautiful B.C." What laws there are on the books have very little teeth in them and even if they did I am afraid little would be done to enforce them. The government's handling of the pollution of Buttle Lake by Western Mines Ltd. left a sour taste in the mouths of Campbell River residents.

I am not suggesting that Mr. Bennett's government favors big business interests but there seems to be a bit of back-bending in this case. It strikes me as strange that any governing body could say in effect: "Western Mines—sir, you do not have to prove that you will not pollute Buttle Lake, the onus is on us to prove that you have.' To me this is the same as closing the barn door after the cow has gone. I am sure that the fish inhabiting the lake and the humans drinking the water will jump with glee when an announcement similar to "Oh my goodness, Buttle Lake is poisonous," comes drifting out of Victoria.

Don't get me wrong. I am not against industry or progress and I am not saying that the political party presently in power is wholly responsible. There have been other parties at the reins in B.C. but unfortunately their foresight on pollution was as limited as Mr. Bennett's appears to be. What I am against is dirty air, scum-covered creeks, contaminated beaches and game-absent forests.

Unless we who live, work and play in Canada's evergreen playground wake up to the fact that pollution is with us, little will be done. Pollution is not inevitable or necessary as a certain MLA would have us believe, on the contrary, it can be controlled. Sweden, for example, now has its pollution problem almost licked and they did it by the only means possible—legislation.

It is almost impossible to expect the pulp mills, mines, smelters, factories and logging companies to control this menace, although it would be tremendous public relations. Responsibility of effective pollution control rests entirely on the shoulders of you, John Doe Public. If you don't mind breathing poisonous gases, drinking polluted water and watching our fish and game disappear then rest assured that Victoria will carry on as before and nothing will be done. If you do mind, then all it costs is a nickle stamp and 10 minutes of your time to drop a line to your MLa. Your letter will be read and answered and even if it does not bring immediate results at least you will be doing something constructive. If enough of us write, then something will be done before it is too late.

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With old man weather dishing up a heavy course of sou'-west winds this past week, fishing slowed down somewhat, but to Maurice Webb of New Westminster it was the best week of his life. Early Tuesday morning, Maurice, Paul Hansen and myself headed up to Bargain Harbour in search of springs. Up to then the biggest Maurice had taken was around 10 pounds. After an hour or so of little action, he hooked into the beauty pictured here. It weighed in at exactly 19 lbs. Me? I got skunked and lost four bits. Up at Haddock's, Frank Pascoe, West Vancouver, took a nine-lb. spring from the mouth of Bargain Harbour on Sunday. John reported not too many boats out due to the weather. No other reports in this week so . . .

Keep that line in the water and I'll see you next week.

Late Flash—John Brickwell of Vancouver, fishing from Madeira Marina, landed a nice 18-lb. spring at the mouth of the harbor, Sunday afternoon.

Pass the tea pot with a bowl of assorted life savers. Guests may help themselves to the flavor of their choice, and to the sweetness desired.

Champs

HARD, precision kicking won Sechelt Totems the rightful place of Powell River District Champions when they downed Creamers 2-0 at Hackett Park on Sunday. Wearing victory smiles, back row, Earl Julian, Doug Baker, Bernie August, Robert Hartle, Laurie Gabriel, Robert Paul, Danny Campbell and Coach Bill Hartle. Front, John Dick, Neil Timothy, Barnie Hanuse, Ken Hanuse, Elmer Hackett, Rusty Campbell and Billy August.

Wins and defeat . . .

Triumph and disappointment hits Peninsula ball teams

IT WAS a weekend of triumph and disappointment for the local soccer kids. Triumph for the Residential Totems who beat Powell River Creamers 2-0, disappointment for Sechelt Legion and Pegasus F.C. who were defeated in their bid to become District Champions.

The Totems played good fast soccer which has seen them come through the season so far without a defeat. The Powell River kids played a good brand of ball and the Totems had to work for the win right down to the wire. Laurie Gabriel put Totems one up on a high blooper that just sneaked in under the bar. Play went from end to end but the Totems looked the more dangerous. The score stood at 1-0 at the half.

After the interval the local lads seemed to sense victory and played some real good soccer. They were rewarded by a goal from John Dick to make it 2-0. Brenie August missed on a penalty kick when he hit it right at the goal keeper. They more or less controlled the play to the final whistle to become District Champions of the Powell River District. Next opponents for the Totems is the Burnaby District Champs, and if they are to go ahead they'll really have to hustle. Outstanding for the Totems was Robert Paul the fiery little right half who played his heart out.

Things weren't so happy in the Pegasus camp. They took on the Eagles in Ambleside Park and literally died on their feet. It was the biggest game of the season and the 'Pegs' played the worst game they've turned in this year. By half time Eagles had them down 5-0, and it was a pitiful exhibition. They allowed this big Eagle team to walk over them without even so much as a challenge. The game ended in an 8-2 drubbing, they got two late goals in the last twenty minutes but you don't give any team an eight goal lead and expect to pull it out in the last few minutes.

It was a shame for them to go down so badly after what has been a very successful season. The boys have played some excellent soccer against some very good teams. They'll be back next year better than ever.

Sechelt Legion's bid for the District Championship in Div. 7 ended in defeat. They dropped their game to Powell River by a score of 5-0. Their opponents were much bigger boys and had more experience. The Legion kids have nothing to be ashamed of, this is their first season in organized soccer and they have made a good debut by earning the right to represent us in this game. The coaches have done an admirable job and have every reason to be proud of their boys.

Weekend action

LUCK HELD for Maurice Webb of New Westminster, out fishing last weekend at Bargain Harbor, together with Tom Porter and Paul Hansen. He landed this 19-lb. beauty after an hour of dull fishing.

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Red hot team

THE ONLY thing that was scorched in Gibsons last Friday night was Elphinstone Gym as the firemen tackled Elphinstone Senior boys in a charity game to raise funds for the Hi-C foster child. Ready for action are, standing from left, Bernell Marleau, Chris Hummel, Jerry Dickson, Mike Crosby, Steve Holland, Don Sharp, J. Wilson and Harry Smith. Front, B. Knowles, Don McCauley, Fred Feeney, Bill Scott, Fred Holland (coach) and Cliff Muhlman.

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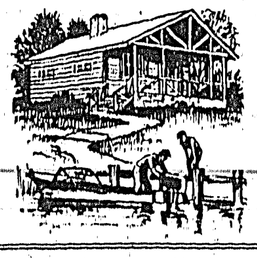

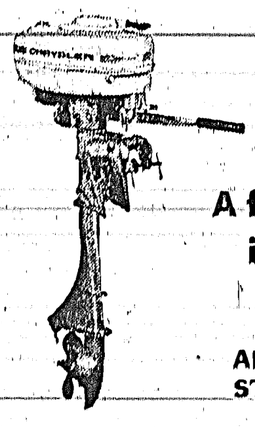

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Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

AS THIS column goes to press a union-supported tie-up of B.C.'s trawling fleet will probably be in effect over a dispute in the way which crews are paid. I do not propose to suggest whether the Vessel Owners' Association or the crew members are right or wrong in this dispute as my real concern is only for the effect it might have on local ling-cod fishing operations. A concern that is expressed daily by local cod fishermen who fear that a continuance of the tieup might eventually lead to a strike that would in turn affect local operations.

The ling cod fisherman who fishes for, and depends upon the fresh fish market for his daily living is indeed the forgotten man in today's inflationary economy. What was at one time a gainful and thriving industry, particularly in and around the gulf area, is now a haphazard and ill-paid segment of our fishing industry. There are several reasons for this.

First and foremost, in this writer's opinion, is the lack of consumer demand about by the large tonnage of dragger-caught dead cod, a product far inferior to that produced by the individual fisherman and with the resultant adverse effect on the consumer's palate. Some 12 to 14 years ago there was a growing demand for fresh ling, both on lower mainland tables and in the California fresh fish market. This was the result of an intensive selling job and also due to the fact that the wholesaler who handled most of the gulf-produced cod at that time realized that there was a vast difference between ling cod on packer day and arriving in Vancouver within two days of the killing at most, than in the same fish which had been iced down in a fish camp for three to five days prior to being picked up. Ling cod, as most people are aware, deteriorates rapidly after killing; as a result, live cod, as packer-day killed cod was known in the trade, was in demand and received a higher price than that paid by the company for dead cod. A difference of at least two cents per pound was always in effect for live cod until another company came into the gulf operation with a flat price for all ling cod dead or alive.

This not only killed the fisherman's incentive to live-box his catch until packer day, it also resulted in an inferior product being sold in retail outlets with the resultant loss of consumer demand. As a seafood, there is nothing more tasty than freshly killed ling cod, but let a poor grade be served up—then ling cod has had it as far as the average family is concerned, and this is what happened with the advent of dead and dragger-caught cod on the consumer market.

Despite his greatly increased cost of living and cost of boat and gear which have likewise climber to greater heights than ever before, the cod fisherman receives approximately the same price per pound for his product as he did a dozen or so years ago. During the same period the retail price has risen by almost 100 per cent. It is no wonder the cod fisherman is dissatisfied with his lot and that this once thriving fishery is on its way out. Being but a small minority in the overall union membership his voice is not heard. Seiners and gillnet fishermen have many times made their demands known with resultant financial benefit to themselves, as have the trollers on occasion, but who ever backed the cod fisherman in demanding a more adequate return for his efforts? No one, not even himself.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

The first two weeks of the current ling cod season have not been without incident in local waters. Stan Silvey, whose troller is still undergoing repairs as the result of being damaged in an untoward New Year mishap, had to act quickly one day last week when the carburetor of a borrowed boat in which he was cod fishing, back-fired and set the engine on fire. Quick action with a handy fire-extinguisher followed and Stan had the blaze smothered before help arrived. Fortunately, there was little damage done except to Stan's shattered nerves and what could have been a serious accident was averted by his prompt action.

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A more serious set-back was suffered by Pender Harbour's Richard (Parky) Higgins when his troller ROMANY CHAL sank at the Egmont government float on the morning of March 14. Help soon arrived and the vessel was raised, but not before it had been submerged for several hours with resultant damage to engine, radio-telephone, sounder and other equipment. Parky, a former resident of Egmont, had been ling cod fishing in this area since the season's opening and was breaking-in a new diesel engine which had only recently been installed. A tough break indeed, and just at the beginning of the commercial fishing season, but repairs are already underway and, knowing Parky's ability and eagerness when fishing, he will have the ROMANY CHAL back on the grounds as soon as possible. The cause of the sudden sinking is as yet undetermined.

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Dick White, well-known falling contractor in the Jervis Inlet area, should be in mid-season form when the forthcoming logging season starts to roll. Dick has kept his hand in during the past month or so with a smaller, if not so remunerative contract on his waterfront lot here in Egmont. Dick and his good wife, Ann, who presently call Hatzic home, are busy clearing the site for a house which, it is their hope, will be ready for summer-time occupancy this year when son, Bob, completes his 12th grade school term. Why not make it a permanent move, you Whites, and become real Peninsulaites?

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March 15th's every-second-Wednesday get-together of Egmont Community Centre Club ladies, took the form of a smorgasbord luncheon this time. The gals were out in full force and the fame of their home-cooked delicacies even drew about nine hungry (or should that read "browbeaten") males to the well-laden tables. After that meal I souldn't eat for a week—and I'm not alone in that respect. And I didn't even have seconds. Helen Bathgate held the winning number on the door prize while Mary West outguessed the guessers in the guessing contest. One more 'guess' and I'll find myself back where I started, which was to report a well-attended and enjoyable gathering of our Egmont gals.

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Still on the subject of food, there is a gathering annoyance on the part of passengers on the Howe Sound ferries at the curtailment of certain types of hot sandwiches. Beef and turkey in particular appear to be deleted from the menu. Many travellers enjoyed the small but tasty meal these items provided, for ahead of the present cold ham or salmon sandwich and coffee at 50 cents a shot. How affluent can we get? And one of our locals complained about the pie and ice cream bit. Seems that he wanted a couple of extra scoops of ice cream on his pie but was told that this was contrary to order and would have to take the additional serving on a separate plate. Takes all kinds to make a world, doesn't it?

Each year, the Canadian Red Cross Enquiry Bureau processes about 6,000 enquiries from persons in some 35 countries.

Happy firemen

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club made another welcome contribution last week with presentation of a Scott Air-Pak apparatus to Sechelt firemen which will permit firemen to work in extreme heat conditions encountered in rescue work. The $400 equipment is seen demonstrated by Lion and fireman Gordon Hall. From left, Fire Chief Tom Parish, Lions President Fred Jorgenson, Deputy Fire Chief Tommy Robilliard and Lion-fireman Chuck Rodway.

Elphie's after thought happening

GREETINGS group! Just think, only 2 more days of school, then ten whole days of sleeping until you feel like getting up, and lots of nights to get into mischief. But all good things must come to an end, which happens to be April 3rd. Then summer holidays.

This week has been a fairly eventful one. The student council held an executive meeting, and the choir had its practice on Thursday. The lunch hours are spent in the gym watching the floor hockey games. Brother, I sure wouldn't want to play in the games the way the boys play them. I'm not so sure it's even safe in the bleachers.

In the school programs we have different courses in which you can specialize. Not many kids know about the other courses besides the one that they are on. For instance, do you know what the commerce class taking office practice 12 has been up to? Well I do, so I'll tell you.

It seems, they have made a donation of $22.00 to the school's Project 100 (a fund set up in each high school in B.C. during the Centennial Year, in which the student council earns as much money as it can and donates it to the province for use in the educational system). The girls earned the money for the donation, by doing typing and stencil work for the Roberts Creek Credit Union's annual reports. The girls did not ask for payment for the job, but the Credit Union was generous enough to send a cheque. The student council was very grateful for the donation, so a great deal of thanks goes to the Roberts Creek Credit Union.

To end this exciting bit of news, I must tell you about the great basketball game that took place in the gym Friday night. It started at 8:00 and the admission was 35c. The money made went to the sponsors, the Gibsons United "Hi-C" group. It seems they managed to hook the Gibsons Volunteer Firemen into a basketball game against our senior boys team. All week we've been going around bragging that we'd win. But, it seems there are a lot of volunteer firemen still young at heart. When the game was finally over, at about 9:30 the score was 54 to 54. It sure fooled us. Both teams played a great game.

Oh yes! we must not forget to mention the cheerleaders. It seems the Firemen got some cheerleaders together. What a riot they were. They must have given the guys the confidence they needed.

After the basketball game there was a "sock-hop". This lasted until 11:00 p.m. All in all, everyone had a real good time. We should do that more often.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

LESTER C. Crawford who had been living at his daughter's property near Halfmoon May during the past year, suffered a heart attack on March 11 and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital. His daughter, Mrs. Josephine Walker is the owner of the former Brooks property at Cougar Cove, near Welcome Pass.

The road to Cougar Cove is at present negotiable only by jeep and consequently it was necessary to bring out Mr. Crawford by jeep and then transfer him to the the ambulance. He came to live in the Welcome Pass area after his own home in California burned down. During his short residence here, he had made many friends and was well liked. He was a great humanitarian and had been engaged in various projects to help the handicapped.

CENTENNIAL LUNCH

Invitations have been sent out to Halfmoon Bay and Redrooffs Road Centennial Pioneers for a luncheon at the Winning Post at Ole's Cove on Sunday, April 2. Mr. L. J. Wallace, general chairman of British Columbia Confederation Centennial Committee, has agreed to attend the luncheon and present the pioneers with their medallions.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

At the March meeting of Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. Ruby Warne was elected for a third term as president. Mrs. Ron Robinson is vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Rutherford, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen, sewing convener.

HERE AND THERE

James Helmer is back in St. Mary's Hospital, while Melvin Wiser and Frank Lyons have returned home from hospital. Guests of Mrs. Lyons are her son Flt. Lt. R. E. Laird and Mrs. Laird of Vancouver. Visiting the Ralph Lynds is Bill Richter of Wilson Creek. Former residents of Redrooffs who have returned to the Peninsula are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grundy, who are living in an apartment in Sechelt.

OLD IRELAND

The 17th of Old Ireland was greeted in appropriate style at Welcome Beach Hall last Saturday. Panels of white were decorated with shamrocks, horseshoes, green streamers, and Irish hats, and there were bowls of lilies of the valley, green candles, lepraechauns and an Irishman doll hanging from the rafters.

Artists responsible were Mrs. F. Boyd, Mrs. Guy Clear and Mrs. Joe Sallis. The Harmony Six, a band led by Rob Wilkinson, made a most successful debut. Rob and his fellow musicians, George Morritt, Herbert Bollington, Jack Hall, Ralph Lynds and Jim Cooper, were dressed in white shirts with green bow ties and arm bands. They played a selection of Irish melodies on an assortment of instruments which certainly never saw the inside of a music store. This group will undoubtedly go far under their dynamic and gifted leader.

A skit "Tea with Irish," starred the versatile Olive Clear of Ireland, supported by Vie Lynds as a Chinese lady, Mary Tinkley as an Irish Indian, Janet Allen as Denmark, Blanche McCrady as Bonnie Scotland and Bea McCaul as a Persian princess.

Bingo followed, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Holgate and Mrs. Ralph McCrady.

Pool committee

WITH A target of $22,000 and commitments amounting to $14,000, Gibsons-Port Mellon Centennial Pool Committee is going all out to raise the necessary $8,000. Meetings are held every first and third Wednesday of the month and everyone is invited to help make this centennial project a reality. Working on a publicity campaign are, from left, Don Andow, Gene Yablonski, Gordon Taylor, Bippin Oza, Mrs. Shirley Macey, Frank Daugherty, Doug Taylor, Jack Warn, Bernie Littlejohn, Phil Lawrence and Bob Ferris.

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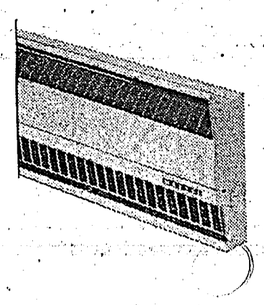
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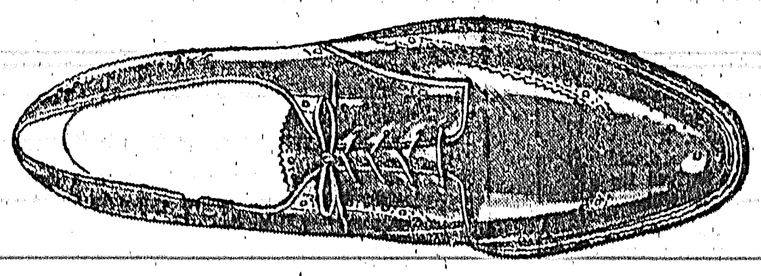
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Reader's Right

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Who is right?

Editor, The Times:

Sir—The premier says that some municipalities are misusing government grants and local government officials deny it.

My 'do it yourself' research reveals that municipalities used to receive one-third of the automobile licence fee revenue for road and street improvement. This penalized municipalities with small automobile registration figures and heavy through traffic to service, not to mention the driver who was exposed to their trails. The premier replaced this inadequate distribution with the per capita grant. This resulted in each municipality having more than double the amount of money to be spent on roads. How many municipalities are spending all of their per capita grant on roads and streets?

This is not a 'spend as you see fit' fund and if it is being diverted to other projects it is being misused. If someone in business, a factory, union, a co-operative is given money to purchase specific equipment and he takes it upon himself to spend it on something else, no matter how good his motives may be, he has misused the money! Governments are in the same circumstance.

Cities, towns, villages and districts receive about $26,000,000.00 in per capita grants. Is it being spent for road and street improvement? If it isn't, why isn't it?

You have the facilities to secure and print the local council's actual use of the per capita grant . . . please do it. I believe the issue is far too important to be used in the promotion of political bias. Inform us! Do a reporting job and give us the facts.

E. R. HAWKES.

Editor's Note—What is referred to as the Municipalities Aid Act does not, in fact, specify the grant apply to roads & streets. However, by suggesting municipalities are misusing government grants through failure to put the grant to this use, Premier Bennett appears to have put himself in a spot. Result of which he has hurriedly pushed through an amendment which does indeed specify that such monies shall be first applied to construction, repair or improvement to streets and roads within the municipality then to other services of a kind for which the municipality does not receive provincial grants or which are not included in provincial-municipal shared-cost programs. This amendment is not, as yet, part of the legislation.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

DUE to the fact that my get-up-and-go seems to have got up and left completely, square dance news will be short and to the point today.

The kid's squares on Friday nights are climbing the ladder of successful square dancing, with a determination to become top square dancers, and more power to them. They may be a small group, but in my estimation, they are doing something worth while.

Dancing on Good Friday will be cancelled but the following Friday will be back to practice, that's the 31st of March. Friday, April 17th, we will be on stage.

The Sechelt Promenaders will be cancelled next Sat. night due to Easter weekend and their next dance will be held at St. Hilda's Hall, April 8th, same time. This could be the last square dance of the season for the Promenaders, depending on the wishes of the dancers, so keep an eye on your Peninsula Times.

This brings us up to the big square dance of the year and that is the Centennial Reunion at the Roberts Creek Hall April 1st, 1967. Gates open at 8:00 p.m. for a full evening of easy level square dancing, with fun in store for all.

Over seventy-seven replies have already come in and once again I quote, it is imperative that you phone immediately for reservations to Mrs. K. R. Stewart, Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-2230. If you plan on attending the Centennial Reunion of all square dancers from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour, this will be the greatest square rance this area will have ever seen.

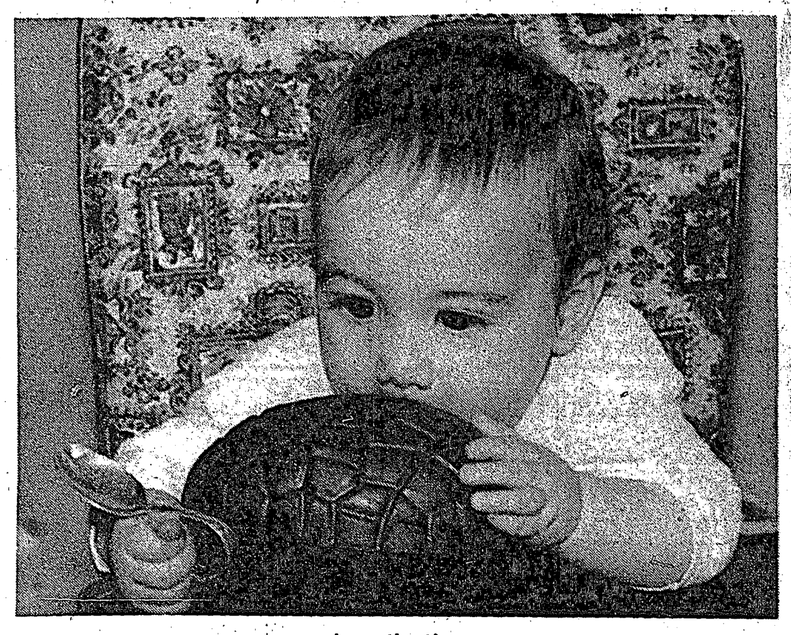
Parents enter spirit of kindergarten show

ONE of the highlights of the school year at Gibsons Elementary School is the kindergarten performance for parents. Kindergarten children seem to have enthusiastic and co-operative parents who enjoyed the performances as much as the children participating.

Some fifty five-year olds demonstrated a variety of games, eurythmic and athletic routines designed to exersize the child's whole body, build strong muscles, and teach self discipline, co-ordination, balance and rhythm, among other skills.

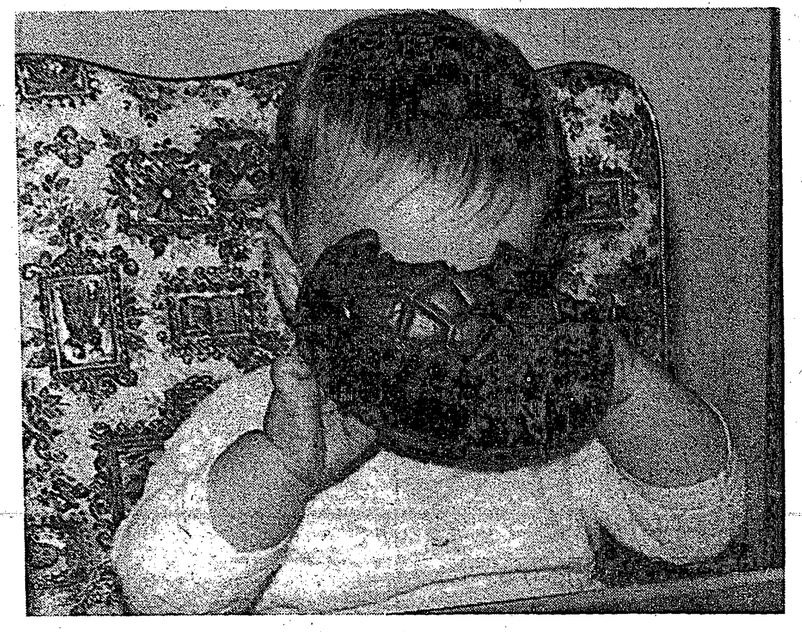
The gym walls were gay with samples of art work done by the children. Mrs. Bujan marks the work clearly with the child's name and his title for the subject and arranges the display carefully so that the interested visitor or parents can follow a child's development from his first efforts in September through the following six months.

A group of senior high school students, future teachers, found this a fascinating study as Mrs. Bujan explained how a child's skill with different media develops and how to recognize stages in the expansion of his imagination, and observation and how new experiences are enlarging his understanding of himself and his environment.



Investigation

WELL, it looks good and smells good but there's only one way to find out for sure, thinks nine-month-old Mark Witt as he takes a tentative lick at his first Easter egg.



Bliss

NOW THIS is really something a young man can get his first teeth into and if you'll pardon me for just a moment, I'll let you know what I think about Easter eggs.

Conclusion

THERE'S no doubt about it, my conclusion is this egg is mighty good, says the happy little fellow as he wishes everyone a happy Easter. Mark is the most obliging son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Witt of Wilson Creek.

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March 25—10 a.m.-4 p.m. Hospital Cottage Sechelt, Auxiliary Thrift Shop.

March 26—10:30 a.m. Wilson Creek Hall, Special Easter Service, Sunshine Coast Gospel Church.

March 31—8 p.m. St. Bartholomew's Church Hall, Gibsons, Social Credit Group Annual General Meeting.

April 1—8:30 p.m. Roberts Creek Hall, Square Dance Jamboree smorgasbord.

April 1—9 p.m. Roberts Creek Legoin Hall, R.C. Parents Auxiliary Cabaret.

April 1—9 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall Community Assn. Hard Times Dance.

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