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Volume 1, No. 15
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, '64 10c

At Sechelt . . .

Reports presented by zone 3 H.I.D. trustees

J. PARKER, zone 3 trustee and Hospital Improvement District chairman, and Frank West trustee and secretary-treasurer, submitted trustees report and financial statement to a small gathering of electors of zone 3.

A question period on these matters followed and elicited the following information. The total area assessment, excluding BC Hydro assets, is $27 million. Taxpayers will not be directly responsible for any operating deficit of the hospital. "The operation of the hospital is the affair of St. Mary's hospital society and BCHIS," advised West.

Upon completion of hospital construction, the HID will continue to function to raise an annual levy to repay debenture issue. West advised it would be up to St. Mary's hospital society membership to decide if and when the present St. Mary's hospital will be closed, and what name will be given to the new hospital.

When asked if the taxpayers would have any jurisdiction over the operation of the new hospital even though they paid the taxes, West advised they would not. Under their letters patent, the objects of the improvement district are defined as "the provision of financial aid towards planning, constructing, purchasing, equipping, or operating of a hospital, the acquiring of land or buildings for such hospital purposes, and all matters incidental thereto." A person would have to become a paid up member of St. Mary's hospital society to have any say in the hospital operation.

West advised that at the next general meeting of St. Mary's hospital society, the constitution would be amended to provide a permanent HID appointee on their board. At present J. Parker is acting in this capacity.

STICKS NECK OUT

According to West, under their letters patent, HID could stick our necks out" and assist (BCHIS) in the operation of the hospital. "Some HID's do have a charter and run their hospitals directly," he said. "We have no charter; this is held by St. Mary's hospital society." He stated St. Mary's hospital society, like any other charter, does run out, but as long as it is lived up to, nobody would withdraw it.

"If they fell down on their duties, it could be cancelled," West admitted.

St. Mary's hospital society formed under the Societies Act operates under the Minister of Health, and the HID formed

—see page 8

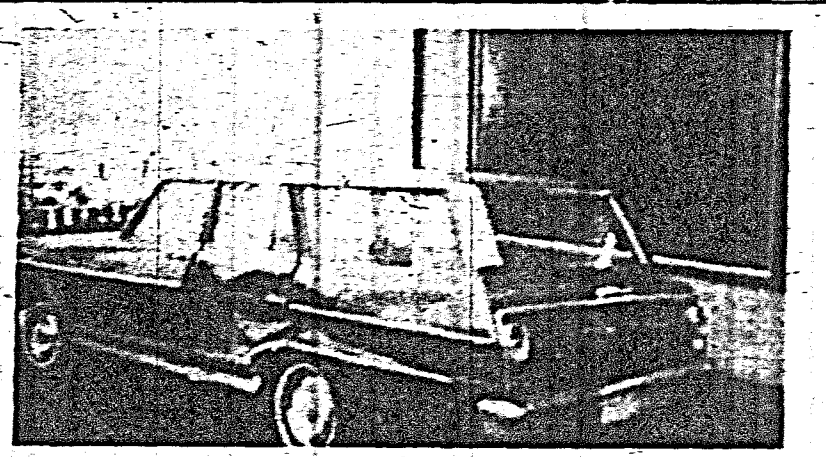
Jury wants barriers up

A CORONER'S jury in West Vancouver has recommended that barriers be erected at the loading ramps on the provincial government ferry dock in Horseshoe Bay. The jury concluded that Alexander D. Lamb died by misadventure when he drove off the end of the dock after leaving a ferry on March 5. The jury attached no blame to anyone.

Police Constable D. J. Taylor, who witnessed the accident, said the man made a right turn after driving off the ferry and continued in a U-turn until he drove off the end of the Nanaimo ferry slip.

Monty Aldous, manager of the government ferry service, has promised an investigation of barriers at the ferry slips at Horseshoe Bay.

Aldous said there are barriers on all the authority's ferry slips. At Horseshoe Bay, the barriers are wooden arms that lift to allow cars aboard ferries.



Freak accident

THIS late model car owned by Fred Stenner of Gibsons was damaged when a driverless pickup truck rolled 100 yards downhill into it.

Overturns

MRS. R. WILLIAMS of Gower Point, Gibsons, was hospitalized when the car she was driving overturned at the intersection by the Shell Station in Gibsons last Thursday. Mrs. Williams is reported in good condition.

At Sechelt . . .

Restrictive covenants cause zoning problems

MOTIONS to rezone lots 14, 15 and 16 of block B, DL 303 and 304 from residential to commercial was rescinded at Sechelt's municipal council meeting held Wednesday. Motion to rescind was made by commissioner H. B. Gordon on the grounds that restrictive covenants enforcing residential zoning were in effect until Jan. 1, 1964. "If we issued a building permit for a commercial building in that area we would be liable for a lawsuit," declared Gordon.

"There is nothing in the municipal act which says council must recognize a restrictive covenant registered at the Land Registry office. we're concerned with what we can do under the municipal act," he explained.

Gordon was backed in his motion by commissioner F. Parker and opposed by commissioners Capt. S. Dawe and W. Swain.

Commission chairman Mrs. C. Johnston said, "I'm allowing this motion to go through because of the discussion. I feel this is best settled by the Department of Municipal Affairs." She asked Gordon, who had made the original rezoning motion on lots 14 and 15, why he had not brought up the information concerning restrictive covenants at that time. "I didn't have it until the last minute," he replied.

Swain protested vehemently when Gordon also moved to rescind his original motion concerning lot 16 belonging to J. Mayne. "You can't rescind my motion," he exclaimed. "Yes," countered Gordon, "I can. I'm instructed from the chair."

"Everybody can rescind everybody's motion then," complained Swain.

Mrs. Johnston backed by Raynor, felt it was not necessary to rescind both motions, only one in order to obtain an opinion from Victoria. "If the department finds no objection, then I'm sure this council will reconsider and give the owners a chance to rezone," she said. She also scored discussion of

—see page 6

One killed two escape

LAWRENCE Edward (Butch) Andrews, 22, of Gibsons was killed and a New Westminster couple, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts escaped serious injury when a car and a pickup truck collided in a spectacular crash on Highway 101 near Roberts Creek about 7:30 Sunday night.

The car struck the pickup, then overturned, skidded along the highway and burst into flames. The driver was unable to escape.

The Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade answered the fire call even though the area was outside their territory.

RCMP are withholding the name of the victim pending notification of next of kin.

Sunken oil to solidify

A PRELIMINARY survey by the Canadian Wildlife Service indicates the 500,000 gallons of bunker oil in a barge that sank in Howe Sound last week will solidify in several months.

However, further tests will be made today as a result of complaints by property owners in the area.

Art Benson, chief biologist with the service in BC, said water temeprature at the site of the sunken barge is 45 degrees and will turn the oil to a solid, asphalt-like substance.

Two homes gutted

THE home of Cecil Gordon of Gibsons situated at the corner of Dougal and Trueman Roads, was gutted by fire at 11 a.m. Friday, March 20. Mr. Gordon was away from his home at the time of the fire. Firemen had the situation under control very shortly, however considerable damage occurred inside.

On the morning of March 19 fire completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose of Williams Landing.

At Pender Harbour . . .

Increase directors to seven at P.H.C.U.

THE Pender Harbour Credit Union, by ertraordinary resolution at their 17th annual meeting increased their number of directors from five to 7 as it is sometimesd ifficult to obtain a quorum since so many are engaged in occupations away from home.

Elected were W. Scoular and M. Myers for three year terms, Bill Wright and Len Larson for two year terms, and G. Little secretary-treasurer, for a one year term.

Other officers elected were: supervisory committee, Mrs. Benjafield (3 years), Mrs. Widman (2 years), Mrs. D. Scoular (1 year), and credit committee; R. Webb and J. Flatley both for three years.

The old Credit Union building, located on land leased on a monthly rental from the Community Club, was sold to the Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Brigade for the sum of $50 and a balance to be considered as a prepaid donation to the Brigade for five years. Depreciated value of the building was estimated at $300. Anything less than this amount received would be a direct charge against the Credit Union's surplus.

The brigade tender for $50 was the only one received within the deadline specified. Following the deadline, an offer of $125 was made by S. McDonnell of Madeira Park.

PUBLIC USE

Speaking to his motion made as a member of the Credit Union to sell the old building to the brigade, Lloyd Davis pointed out the V.F.B. works for the community and the building would be put to public use.

Right now the new fire

—see page 8

Sechelt Magistrates court . . .

Variety of charges bring heavy fines

ROGER Joe of Sechelt appeared before Magistrate A. Johnston charged with assault occasioning actual bodily harm and was remanded for sentence until April 1st. He was released on $1000 bail on condition that he be confined to the reserve except to go to work on the hospital and he stay away from alcohol.

While intoxicated, Joe viciously assaulted James Dixon of Sechelt causing him to be hospitalized.

John William Nasadyk and William Edward Lowther, both of Gibsons, were each given one year suspended sentences on entering into recognizance of $1000 with one surety to keep the peace and be of good behaviour, when found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of two teen age girls.

Terry Nickerson and Ian Cattanach, both of Gibsons, were each fined $50 and costs or 10 days in jail when they pleaded guilty to creating a disturbance in a public place. While intoxicated they became involved in a fight in the Wakefield parking lot, where they were arrested. They were later released on $50 bail each.

Leo Byron Johnson of Sechelt was fined $50 for driving a truck with a 10,000 pound overweight load.

Frederick John Pockrant of Pender Harbour was fined $50 and his driver's license was suspended for six months for driving with undue care and attention. He was found guilty of driving at speeds in excess of 75 mph on the Halfmoon Bay road.

Alfred Cornell Puchalski of Gibsons was fined $200 for driving which is ability was impaired.

James Hubert Ridge of Hammond, BC, owner of a tractor-trailer unit, was fined $150 for allowing his unit to be operated without proper brakes. This was the result of the accident on the Grantham's hill on Feb. 7 when the trailer truck overturned and blocked traffic for two hours.

SECHELT PENINSULA *Times*

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COMING EVENTS

WILSON Creek UCW will hold a spring tea in the local hall on Tuesday, April 14. 9901-15

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEETING of Sechelt Peninsula District Council, March 26 has been cancelled due to Easter holidays. 9923-15

PETS

PURE-BRED boxer puppies. Phone 885-2137. 9924-15

PEKINESE puppies, 886-9890. 9915-tfn

WANTED Miscellaneous

GOOD home for six month female, part lab. dog. Phone 883-2291. 9922-17

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WOMAN with good typing speed, shorthand, dictaphone, legal and general office experience. Apply P. Lavoie, Wilson Creek. 9909-15

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May Day items village owned

THE 1963 May Day Committee report submitted at the last Sechelt municipal meeting reveals that over a period of years many permanent items of equipment have been acquired and these belong to the village.

The inventory indicated ownership of a good loud speaker system, flags and bunting, May Queen and attendants' crown and cloaks, and dresses, Maypole dancers dresses for the girls, white T-shirts for the boys, two refreshments tents, and permanent improvements to the stage.

LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 15 (Section 40)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate North of Sechelt

TAKE NOTICE that Victor Wiebe of 3804 Edinburgh St., Burnaby 2, occupation refinery manager, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 80' South of PP on South End of East Boundary of Lot 7022; thence South 15 chains; thence East 15 chains; thence North to Road; 13 chains; thence Westerly along South boundary of road 17 chains and containing 20 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is summer home.

VICTOR WIEBE

Dated Feb. 23, 1964.
9732—Pub. March 4, 11, 18, 25

Form No. 15 (Section 40)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to to Purchase Land

In Land Recording Disrict of Vancouver and situate East of Sechelt in vicinity of Porpoise Bay. 17½ chains South of Block B D.L. 7071 Group 1 N. W.D.

TAKE NOTICE that Michael Stewart McGuire of 594 SW Marine Dr., occupation Barber, Vancouver, B.C. intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: —

Commencing at a post planted 17½ chains South of the S. E. corner of Block B D.L. 7071 Group 1 N.W.D. thence West 20 chains; thence South 5 chains; thence East 20 chains; thence North 5 chains to point of commencement and containing ten acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the land is required is a homesite.

Michael Stewart McGuire

Dated March 14, 1964.
9745-pub. Mar. 25

Kinnette show great success

MISS Vicki Benner and Miss Karen Phillips charmed the Fashion Show put on by the Sechelt Kinnettes in the Legion Hall. The young ladies walked out on the platform as full of life and confidence as professional models.

Miss Coreen Dixon and Miss Sandra Jorgenson also made a big hit with the audience in their pretty party dresses.

Mrs. Rachael Dixon, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Diane Benner, Mrs. Wilma Stephanson, Mrs. Anne Rennie and Miss Tove Hansen fashioned the other dresses and ensembles in a manner which would lead one to believe that they had just come from a two year course in modelling.

Everything from beach wear to evening dresses were modelled. All of these garments were supplied by Mrs. Joan Hansen from the Toggery in Sechelt.

Accessories and jewellery were supplied by Chris's Variety Shop, Sechelt.

The Kinettes hope to make this an annual event.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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VIEW LOTS FROM $1800
10% down. Easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.

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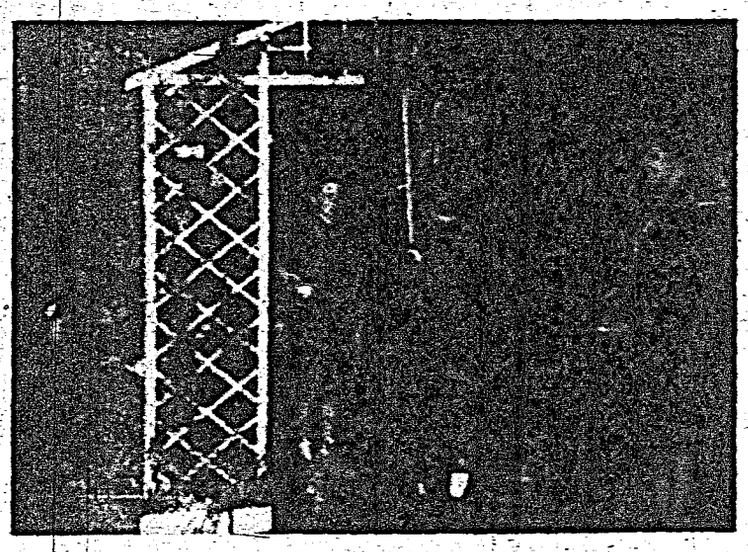
Receives badge
ERICA BALL receives a proficiency badge from Mrs. J. Thomas, Guide Commissioner.



New guide
WENDY BEDOUIN is accepted into Guides.

Awards
LOIS WELLS receives her wings from Mrs. Thomas.

Gibsons Social Notes

—By Doreen Crosby

THE GIBSONS Elementary School PTA held their regular meeting on March 16. Once again the question of getting the crosswalk repainted came up. Since Sept. 1963, letters have gone to the RCMP in Gibsons and also to Victoria. So far no results are forthcoming.

It was suggested by the parents that the members of the P.T.A. paint the crosswalk.

CONVENTION

A panel discussion was formed to discuss the resolutions to be brought forth at the P.T.A. Convention.

The convention is being held at the Vincent Massey Secondary School March 31 to April 3. If the P.T.A. funds are sufficient, two delegates will attend the convention.

POOR ATTENDANCE

Due to lack of attendance at P.T.A. meetings, the April meeting may be cancelled. Only 3 members and the executive attended the March meeting.

ANNUAL DINNER

Tuesday, March 17 the Kiwanis Club of Gibsons gave their annual dinner for the Gibsons Elementary School Patrol. The boys and girls were served a delicious chicken dinner at Danny's Dining Room.

BROWNIE CEREMONIES

Friday, March 20, 9 Brownies from Gibsons and Roberts Creek received their wings and flew up to Guides. From the Gibsons 2nd pack were; Francis Finlayson, Virginia Campbell, Cindy Wray, Phyllis Thatcher, and Wendy Bedouin. From the Gibsons 1st pack were Evelyn Ward and Lois Wells. From the Roberts Creek 1st pack were Ingrid Blomgren and Debra Marsh.

Golden bars were awarded to Virginia Alsager, Terry Hanna, Lois Bennett, Leslie Harris, and Winnifred Skellett.

Golden hands were awarded to Christa West, Vicki Taylor, and Toni King, and a Minstrel badge to Christie MacDonald.

The first Roberts Creek company proficiency badges were awarded as follows: Fire brigade badges to Sandy Ward, Trudy Swanson, Denise Quarrie, Francis Volen, Sandra Davidson, Dawn Rowland, Linda Price, Brenda Weinhandl, Debra Docker, Patty Gust, Erica Ball, Merilee Olsen, and Wendy Inglis.

Homemakers badges to Patty Gust, Dawn Rowland, and Trudy Swanson. Child's nurse badge to Trudy Swanson, Sandra Davidson, Linda Price, Debra Docker, Sharon Dodd.

Hiker's badge to Merilee Olsen and Erica Ball.

Citizenship badge to Erica Ball. Laundress, and Hostess badges to Dawn Rowland. Friend to Animals and Cook's badges to Denise Quarrie. Horsewoman to Sharon Dodd. Artist badge to Brenda Weinhandl.

The First Gibsons Guides to receive proficiency badges were Juanita Wray, Sheila Campbell, Marilyn Hopkins, Marilyn Macey, Karen Johnson, and Donna Lee.

Wilson Creek notes

—Rose Simpkins

TWENTY-FOUR members attended the Community Hall meeting on March 18. The membership drive secured 56 paid members at one dollar each. This outstanding work was done principally by Mrs. Hillier and Mrs. Bing, although Messrs. R. L. Jackson and R. R. Keeley did good work too.

Mr. V. W. Mitchell was elected president: Mrs. Wood, vice-president: Mrs. Fran Jackson, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Leslie Jackson, Messrs. Bob Keeley, Phillips and Steinanson were elected directors. Representativs of the Lions Club and the Kinsmen attended as visitors and expressed interest in leasing the hall and grounds.

We hear that Mr. V. W. Mitchell, the newly elected president of the Wilson Creek Community Hall Association, is going to make things hum around here. He is a war veteran and sergeant-at-arms of the Royal Canadian Legion. A year ago, upon reading an account of the Sunshine Coast in the Star Weekly, he wrote to a Davis Bay resident from the Tract of British Columbia, being on a farm above five thousand feet in Clinton vicinity, and said, 'If this place is half as good as you say it is, then I am coming down in the spring to settle there.' He bought a lot and built his own house, put in a garden, and built a boat. His wife and he both enjoy life here. Today Mr. Mitchell says, 'Without a doubt, this is the finest spot in the whole world.'

BURGLAR IN THE ATTIC

Baby Anne was asleep. The house was still. The footsteps in the attic were unmistakeable, quiet but continuous. I tiptoed over to the phone book and looked up the police number. Then I crept down the stairs and whistled for Tinkerbell the German Shepherd.

Taking her by the collar I approached the attic stairs, and up dashed the dog with me behind her, a long butcher knife in one hand and a darning needle in the other.

A bark, a flutter and Tinker brought out the burglar. It was a woodpecker. I took it gently off her. It was unharmed, but with its little heart beating terribly. I opened the porch door and it flew away to safety.

TEENAGERS

There is much good alder-bottom land in Wilson Creek, most of which is lying unused. If cleared this land would support a lush crop of grass and make ideal dairy farms. Other farmers who ship their milk to a plant get only about fifteen cents a quart for milk and cream.

A dairy farm operation over here, with a small pasteurizer, would sell all production locally. Fresh butter could also be produced and sold. There is a good local market for surplus hay and beef.

STAR WEEKLY READER

A letter has just arrived from Corumna, Ont. from which the following are excerpts.

'Upon reading your letter to the Star Weekly, February 1963, extolling the virtues of the Sunshine Coast we would like you to answer some questions. Our several family units have decided that we are unsatisfied with the way of life in Southern Ontario, and that we would like to come to the coast, provided we can support ourselves adequately.

Among our various talents is included: mechanical equipment operators, welders, engineering technician, commercial air pilot, carpenters, machinist, TV and appliance repairman, commercial underwater diver and marine mechanic.

Many letters of enquiry, visitors, and actual new residents have come as a result of this one letter. We are still getting them after more than a year, as witness this letter dated March 16, 1964.

POOL VISITORS

We have had many visitors to our swimming pool since the children stopped enjoying it last September. One day a Great Blue Heron alighted at the shallow end and took one step down hoping for fish. Seagulls take bread off the water. Small birds have a bath on the run. The dogs take a drink, as do deer occasionally in the early morning.

On Sunday a black and white duck landed on the water. Children ran for their cameras. The duck dived several times in the deep end. Bill timed the duck at half a minute, about the same time it takes him to swim the sixty feet underwater.

LETTER FROM USA

A letter received from Mrs. Agnes Engen of Helena, Montana said: 'I enjoy your Wilson Creek notes in The Times so very much, and the paper as a whole, since I moved from there recently. I have been a newspaper correspondent myself for 15 years in the States.'

LIKES TIMES

Mrs. Percy Beaumont, mother of my deceased first husband, and grandmother to my children John, Ricky and Marilyn, visited us from Edmonton last summer. She says the Times keeps her better informed than a letter from me.

SUMMER CAMPERS

A son is a son 'till he gets a wife—a daughter's your daughter the rest of your life.

The man who wrote this didn't know about the summer campers on the Sunshine Coast, judging by the many sons and daughter-in-laws who came from the city this weekend to help open up the summer cottages.

My brother-in-law Clarke, from Vancouver, came up with their daughter-in-law.

People were everywhere on the beaches, children wer eating ice cream cones, boats were on the water and city folk generally were admiring what we enjoy all year.

A happy Easter!

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The Sechelt Peninsula Times

EDITORIALS

The Time Has Come . . . . . To Talk of Many Things; of Shoes, Ships, Sealing Wax, Cabbages, Kings

Wednesday, March 25, 1964

Preserve Our Parks

IT WOULD SEEM our forest parks in B.C. are in imminent peril of assault and rape by chain saw.

A natural forest is an entity—a living, breathing, balanced, life-giving organism. It is protected numerically from storm violence. Reduce its numbers and storms like hurricane Freda penetrate and cripple it. Log and blacken it with burned slash and the darkened areas absorb vast quantities of solar heat and radiation, breeding thunder storms and forest fires.

Remove dead trees, snags and windfalls and drastically wipe out insect life, destroying in turn Woody Woodpecker and his host of feathered friends, leaving the way open for a variety of diseases and infestations like the spruce budworm. These infestations are followed by lethal hydrocarbon sprays which eventually find their way into rivers and streams, destroying fish, and eventually becoming absorbed into human tissues, swelling the ever-growing ranks of the sick.

In this dollar-crazy, macabre dance of destruction is nothing sacred? While we fidget at attention and mumble 'Oh, Canada, we stand on guard for thee!" our beautiful parks are being converted into comic books and bathroom tissue.

Is there no point at which we will draw the line? For once let us assert ourselves. It may be an exhillerating experience. We may even develop some backbone and reclaim Canada's international image.

How can we face our children and our grandchildren if we drive Smoky Bear from his park home and reduce him to a pitiful, pathetic figure pilfering his livelihood from handouts on the municipal garbage dump?

Carnival Atmosphere

A guest editorial by Ed Greene

The Times invites readers to submit Guest Editorials for publication in this space. Topics should be of local, provincial or national interest and, while factual in reference, may express freely the opinions of the writer.

ONCE again a Sechelt Village Council meeting has taken on the atmosphere of a three ring circus over the matter of proper council procedure. This is ridiculous.

Proper procedure in councils large or small are well defined and there can be no deviation or chaos is the usual result. However, in this instance procedure is of secondary importance. The issue seems to center on the desire of a Commissioner to underwrite the cost of planting some decorative trees, a desire promptly scouted and arbitrarily cancelled out by the Chairman.

The reason for this imperious action is also of little importance. The point is that it happened. It has made us look silly. Council members have a grave responsibility to those whom they represent. Their duty is to give calm deliberation to any question effecting the well being of those who put them in power. As long as they are seated in session at the Council table they can have no private likes or dislikes.

Their every thought, every effort must be concentrated on what is best for the majority; not a chosen few. There is no room here for petty squabbles, contention or anything savoring of dictatorship. The governing, or the passing of by-laws for a free people is an awesome thing. The Council Chamber should reflect that weight of responsibility. It is the proper setting for serious consideration; not an off-key carnival.

RUMOURS that Liquor Control Board chairman Col. Donald McGugan will step down soon are probably meaningful, insofar as the change of man is concerned. But if the LCB operation continues as it has in the past, it wouldn't matter if there were a chairman or not. Col. McGugan has for years simply been the Barney Google, the front man, the fall guy for the Attarney-General's department, which actually directs the LCB in its every little move. Col. McGugan has taken all the criticism directed at LCB operations in just the same way that the office boy takes the criticism for the boss who can never be found. Much more meaningful would be a Liquor Control Board that IS a board, free to study public convenience, demand, and custom, and free to act on the results of those studies. For too long now has the LCB been the power symbol for power-hungry people in the provincial government and it is time that it was given the status it properly deserves in a civilized society. In his decade-plus in office Premier Bennett has toppled many sacred cows, to the delight and satisfaction of voters who were "fed to the teeth." Here is another opportunity for this able administrator to put back into the hands of the people some of the rights which have been stolen from them for private gain by previous administrations.

Fun Fare

. . . let a smile be your umbrella

A pilot, who flew in China during the early days of World War II, told of a pep talk the Commanding Officer of his outfit gave on the eve of an upcoming bombing raid.

"Men," said the C.O., "this is the toughest job we've ever tackled. Our planes are shot and there's a bad storm coming up. We take off at six sharp and we'll be lucky if one out of five gets back alive. Now, don't forget—six o'clock sharp. And if any man here is even 30 seconds late—he don't get to go."

A couple of sailors got into a discussion over the kind of animal a heifer was. One sailor claimed that the heifer belong to the hog family, the other that it was a variety of sheep.

Finally, they called in Boatswain Bill, "Bill, wot's a heifer—is it a hog or a sheep?" they asked.

Boatswain Bill bit of a large chew reflectively, then said: "To tell the truth, mates, I dunno much about poultry."

Random Thoughts

by Ben Burroughs

"NO MORE"

NO MORE will I look in the eyes — that once shone just for me — gone are the lips I used to kiss — ever so tenderly — silent the tongue that spoke a prayer — warm words of understanding — and all the other wondrous things — that lovers are demanding — no more the smile of springtime — the heavenly caress — now life is but an empty cup — a dreary wilderness — still I shall go on dreaming — hoping time will heal — the broken heart within me — that I cannot conceal — till one fine day a new love — will knock upon my door — to help me close the old love — and open it no more.

Minute Messages

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

"NOW when even was come, He (Jesus) was sitting at meat with the twelve disciples and as they were eating He said, Verily I say unto you, that one of you shall betray Me. And they were exceeding sorrowful and began to say unto Him every one, 'Is it I, Lord?'

Matthew 26-22.

The question, 'Is it I, Lord?' was the reaction of the shocked and sorrowing disciples, for each one was so sure that he would never betray the One Whom he loved, yet each wanted to be assured.

This question is timeless, one that can well be asked by each of us, 'It it I, Lord?' or we can well join with Sir Isaac Watts in:

'Was it for sins that I have done,
He groaned upon the tree?'

We know in the deep soul searching that each of us in our wilfulness and desire to live our own way, betray our Lord and "Crucify the Son of God afresh and put Him to an open shame."

—Miss H. E. Campbell,
St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek

Other Opinions

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

Tending Fire

(The Ottawa Journal)

A MAN who has a fireplace need never be lonely. A fire, correctly tended, requires thought and attention; in return, it offers warmth, music, and beauty. And the glow from the hearth means a glow in the heart.

There are utilitarian souls who assume that a fireplace is meant only to warm people. But he who tends a fire knows that it means much more. A man who cherishes his fire wants a deep bed of ashes; he wants a solid backlog of oak or hard maple.

A man who is fortunate enough cut his own wood and has a choice, sees to it that he has several kinds. The resin of pine or cedar means quick, hot heat, yellow flames and a pleasant odor; yellow birch gives an orange-yellow flame; burns long and steady; old apple wood means fragrance and a clear, bluish flame. Elm has deep russet flames and when the wood has been sacrificed, the log is a pattern of white ash in squares and rectangles. Balsam and spruce crackle and spit and must be watched.

Don't poke your fire too much, but use judgement as you put on the logs. A moderately high fire creates its own draft. A good hearth tender uses his broom occasionally, but doesn't worry if a few ashes spill out.

Tending fire is for the patient man. It fosters deep thoughts and a contentment with the simple basic things in life. It is good to read that home owners are again asking for fireplaces. Mechanical heat has its good points and one wants it. But somehow, a home is more meaningful if flames paint a picture in a fireplace and a man has a chance to tend his fire.

New Status Symbol

(Lakeshore News)

IT WAS only a few years ago that a big flashy car was the status symbol. Then in turn the status symbol became a picture window, a swimming pool and now it is probably the winter holiday down south.

However, something new, which we think will be a status symbol to top status symbols, has come into being in Washington, DC—and we believe fully without any intention of being set up as such—although if it was intentional, it's the smartest finesse we have seen in years.

There's a new club in the capital city where race, color and religion have no bearing whatever on membership. Fees are high but not impossible—about $1,000 membership and $500 for associate membership. Of those who have joined already many are of the top strata in the fields of government, business and community.

Anybody want to bet that in, say, ten years 'time a prime requisite of any good club will not be a mixed membership? And imagine how much more interesting such a club must inevitably be! Afrikaaner would mix with black man. Catholic with Hindu and Protestant with Jew, and all without embarrassment of being "out of line."

"My dear, you mean to say that all your club members are white Christians? — how dull!"

Now there would be a status symbol of note!

Lament of the motorist

—By Ed Green

A fool were I, I bought a car,
a classy costly boat,
And I had the finest engine that
did ever motomote,
A dream of chrome and pastels
in soft emerald and jade,
This animated rainbow was the
finest ever made.

It cost four thousands shekels
plus an extra this and those,
For this motor that was
smoother than a debutante's
hose.
So with gay elan I placed my
name along the suckers line
And coughed up a thousand dollars for this chariot of mine.

Yes, I was in possession for a
thousand dollars down,
At least that was my impression
as I sizzled round town.
But the matter of a license
brought me up before the
court,
Where I paid another fifty just
to prove I was a sport.

There was nothing on the highways that my wagon couldn't
pass,
Except a filling station, how
that camel drank the gas,
And my pocket book grew
thinner as the quarts of costly
oil,
Vanished with a golden shimmer down this panting son of
toil.

I next held a conversation with
a cop who did inquire,
If I were going to a funeral or
perhaps a raging fire,
I told him he was stupid and
he couldn't read a clock,
But the judge just murmered
eighty and I sadly left the
dock.

Now this wasn't to my liking
and I thought the game all
wer,
For I'd spent four thousand dollars that I hadn't earned as
yet.
Even as I sat and pondered
there a husky lad in blue,
Said I'd been parked just six
hours, what the judge'll say
to you.

Liabilities were climbing as my
assets shrank to nil,
Every time I tooled my go-cart
why it meant another bill,
Yet I met the monthly payments
my spirits mounted higher,
So to celebrate each great event
my hack blew off a tire.

This should be the final stanza
if the poor man had his
rights,
But another batch of tickets
mentioned parking, brakes
and lights.
Once more I made my way to
court with bowed and weary
head,
And as I turned to face the
judge these few soft words I
said:

—see page 9

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At Sechelt . . .

Volunteer Fire brigade holds monthly meeting

AT THE March meeting of the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade the secretary said final payment had been made to manufacturer of new fire truck. The Pender Harbour Fire Brigade had paid in full for the truck bought from the Sechelt brigade. The bank loan to SVFB would be paid back by yearly instalments.

No fire calls were made in February, and only one call to date in March.

During March the firemen washed out the drainage ditch which runs from the village center to the sea.

A verbal request was received to burn down the gutted hotel, but the matter was left in advance pending further investigation and consultation with the fire marshall.

So far this month the ambulance made one trip taking a patient from St. Mary's Hospital to a Vancouver hospital.

The contract for furnace oil for the next season was awarded to the British American Oil Company.

The man who discovered the telegraph in 1847, Samuel Finley Breeze Morse, was a world famous painter.

Chief August

Alfred August elected chief

ALFRED August was elected chief of the Sechelt Indian band at last Monday's election.

Poll results were: August 47, Gilbert Joe 35 and Reg Paull 13.

Friday deadline . . .

B.C. Tel. reports 55% free call ballots in

FIFTY-FIVE percent of the ballots have been returned by Gibsons, Port Mellon and Sechelt telephone subscribers on the question of toll-free calling among the areas, BC Telephone Company reports.

Officials said ballots must be received in the company's North Vancouver office by Friday. They will be opened and counted by local municipal officials early next week.

Th proposal for free calling would eliminate a charge on calls. Gibsons and Port Mellon presently have free calling between them and the Extended Area Service would be broadened to include Sechelt.

E. R. Boyce, company district manager, said the proposed Extended Area Service would cover all sections of the three exchanges, that is "1 subscribers with the telephone prefixes 885, 884 and 886.

In the explanatory letter sent with ballots to subscribers he noted that with approval of the plebiscite, the three exchanges would be combined for establishment of new monthly rental rates. He said the slight monthly increases should be considered against the elimination of the charges of 20 cents for each station-to-station call and 35 cents on each person-to-person call.

Approval of E.A.S. would result in its introduction in late 1965 with new rates not effective until that time.

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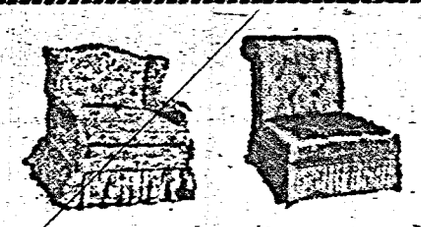

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MORE ABOUT . . .

Rezoning

from page 1—

zoning outside council meetings. "You should come in here with open minds," she admonished.

Requests for rezoning lot C, block 4, plan 9050, belonging to E. A. Patten from residential to commercial; Lot B, block 4, plan 9050 belonging to Evelyn Hayes, from residential to industrial; and lots 20 and 21, block 13, belonging to A. Richter from residential to commercial, will be dealt with at a special meeting to be held Wednesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. An enquiry from Brewster and Warfield requested a decision as soon as possible on their application for rezoning.

BOAT LAUNCHING RAMP

Norm Watson attended the council meeting as a delegate from the Sechelt Ratepayers Association to request some action on the public boat launching ramp. He felt the cost justified the results.

Sechelt, Rod and Gun have offered to supply the labor if the village will supply the eight or nine yards of ready-mix concrete estimated at $15 a yard.

Council pointed out $1150.24 had already been spent on the ramp and $592.72 on the access road. Parker was instructed to bring in a report to the next meeting on the estimated cost of repairing the ramp.

ACCOUNTS

Accounts in the amount of $1627.79 were ordered paid. Gordon questioned why items $257.75 for a cash register, $101.33 for a filing cabinet and $6 for cartage were placed under the by-law account. The explanation offered was that these were being provided out of capital expenditure from the provisional budget.

MAJOR EXPENDITURES

Protesting the scrapping of his tree planting plan because of lack of a motion, Gordon moved that any major expenditure in future should be taken care of by motion and specified a sum of $100 be the maximum any committee chairman could spend without a motion. Mrs. C. Johnston suggested $200. Capt. S. Dawe amended it to $300 and this motion passed with Gordon casting a dissenting vote.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Council will cast an affirmative ballot in the BC Telephone plebiscite for free dialling between Sechelt and Port Mellon.

Council have requested a report on the open drainage ditch in the village from Barry MacDonald, sanitary inspector.

The garbage disposal committee submitted a resolution for approval to establish garbage collection and disposal under the local services act. Council felt the wording of the resolution was too loose, but agreed to the plan in principle and moved to send $5 towards organizational costs.

HEALTH UNIT

Notice of establishment of a health unit on the peninsula with headquarters at Powell River was announced for July 1st. A. J. Cunningham, MD has been appointed director. Senior nurse and senior sanitary inspector appointments will be made after July 1. At present it is known as Unit No. 11, Howe Sound - Gibsons - Powell River Health Unit.

Gordon protested that the name Sechelt should be included in the temporary name "since we have the hospital and a sewage disposal system." A motion was passed to include the name Sechelt. Dawe opposed.

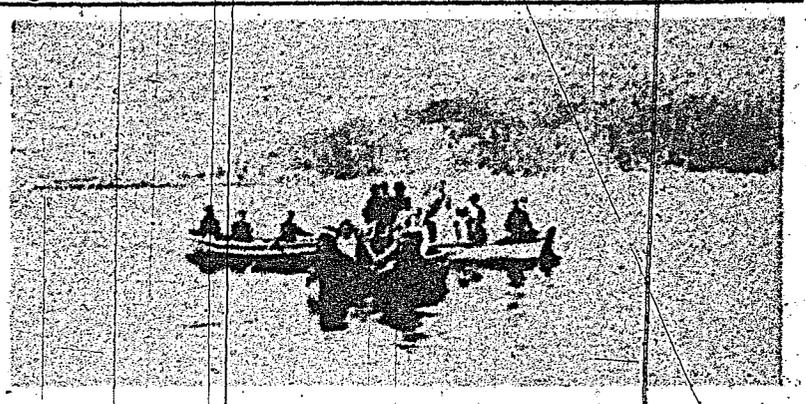
A grant of $25 was made to the SPCA.

MAY DAY

The newly-formed Lions Club have offered to take complete control of May Day. Dawe will discuss this with the Lions' executive. Dawe gave a report of the 1963 May Day, and on the tour of J. H. Panton, M. Sc., director of community programs branch, T. Ruben, regional consultant, and Mr. Cue, director and supervisor of a community house. During their Port Mellon to Egmont tour they found Sechelt facilities practically nil.

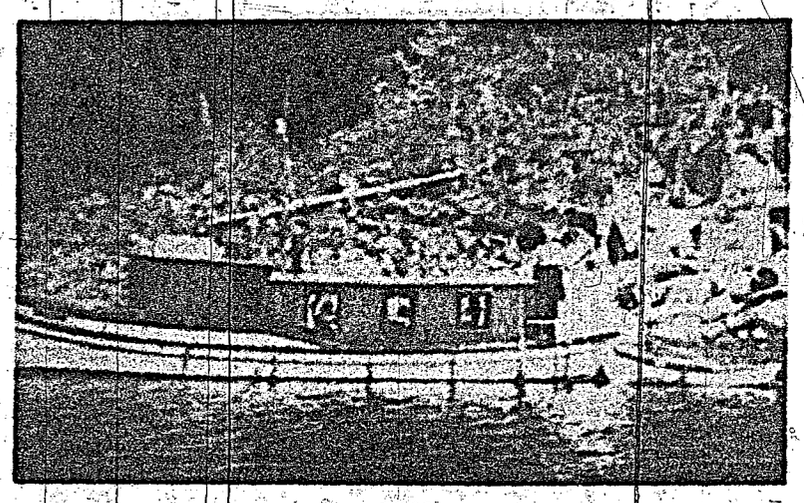
Panton stated he had received the go-ahead from the Minister of Education to procure a director for the peninsula for a trial period of one or two years. His salary would be paid by the government and he would probably be stationed in Sechelt.

It was suggested all communities pool their centennial grants towards a modern community center to be built in a central location.



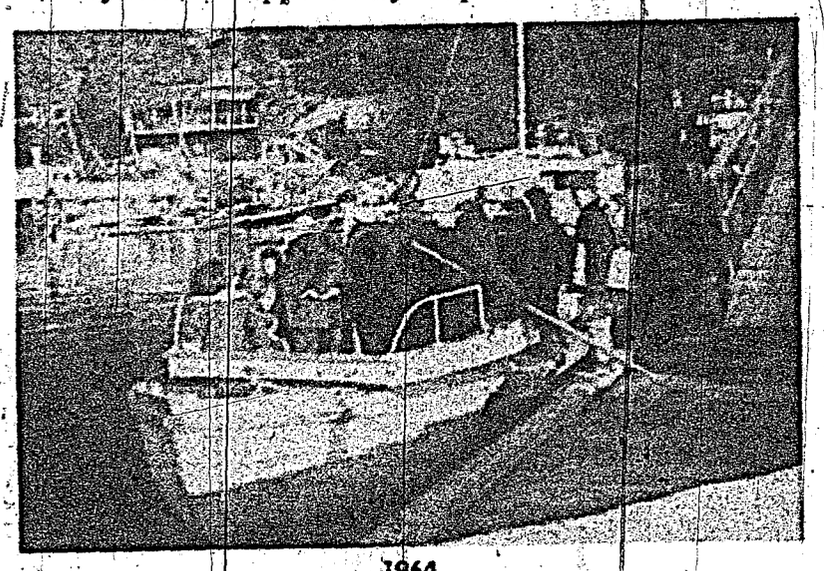
1919

THE first Pender Harbour School ferry operated in 1919. Children from Irvine's Landing and Kleindale came by rowboats to school at Donley's Landing.



1940

THE second Pender Harbour School ferry was the 32-foot "Lynton," skippered by Captain W. A. Kent.



1964

THE school ferry today is the "Dakota Belle", skippered by Ray Phillips. The vessel was formerly owned and operated by Les Wilkinson.

At regular meeting . . .

Selma Park Community centre has busy time

THE regular meeting of Selma Park Community Centre had 17 members present. Bernie Duval, vice-president was in the chair. President, Mrs. L. A. Fraser was absent through illness.

All committees reported being active. The last regular evenings of the season of cards will be April 11 for cribbage and April 4 for bridge.

Librarian, Mrs. W. K. Sheridan, reported donations of several new books, and received permission of the meeting to buy a copy of "Canada 1963" for the library.

A rummage sale is to be held on April 18.

A committee was set up to go over the by-laws and constitution and report changes which may be necessary. The meeting was definite on one point, in that no expenditures be made unless authorised by the membership. No member could make a purchase without permission, and expect to be re-imbursed by the Centre.

Bernie Duval was asked to call tenders for repairs to the Centre roof. He will report back to the members for their decision.

R. M. Thompson told the meeting of patrolling the beach from Selma Park to Davis Bay wharf and picking up dead and dying birds which were injured by oil pollution from the sunken barge. Thompson was amazed to find quantities of tin cans and other refuse on beach. Mrs. Clare Barcley spoke of the garbage on the roads, and of the offensive odor created by garbage burning on private properties.

Harry Batchelor said he had to cleanu p his boulevard each week end as a result of cartons and bottles being flung from passing cars.

The meeting decided a letter should be sent to the sanitary inspector asking him to take steps to stop this careless garbage dumping.

The meeting instructed the secretary to write to the garbage disposal and collection board signifying that the members were in favor of a garbage service being implemented under the local services act.

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Pastor Joseph Anonby

8 proofs that Christ arose

by Pastor Joseph Anonby

"DECLARED to be the Son of God with power . . . by the resurrection from the dead." Romana 1:4.

Christ's resurrection is one of the strongest arguments for His divinity. He prophesied on numerous occasions that He would die and then rise again the third day. Old Testament scriptures written centuries before verified this truth. Christ rose from the dead!

Why are we so certain Christ arose? Let the inquirer look at the overwhelming evidence!

First, the tomb, though guarded by a tough band of men, suddenly had the gigantic stone rolled from its mouth.

Second, the yards of tightly-bound grave clothes and headbands were found empty.

Third, Christ appeared to eye-witnesses—his friends and disciples—on at least 12 different recorded occasions. In Corinthians 15, there appears what may be part of an ancient roll, recording all who saw Him. He appeared one time to a group of over five hundred. Surely all those could not be deceived!

Fourth, the second guard who watched the tomb gave a story so startling, that they were bribed large sums of money to keep quiet and circulate instead a deceptive rumor, saying the disciples stole him!

Fifth, the body of Christ was an actual one, for on more than one occasion He ate substantial food.

Sixth, the existence and power of the early church, despite resistance and persecution, is incredible unless Christ actually rose from the dead. Would not some of the thousands martyred during the ten successive waves of persecution in the first three centuries have renounced their faith and exposed the deception if Christianity had been built on fraudulent claims

Seventh, the sudden change of Christian worship from the last of the first day of the week can really only be satisfactorily explained in one way. Upon this day Christ rose from the dead! Finally, the main teaching of the entire New Testament is built upon the fact Christ rose a victor over death. "Declared to be the Son of God with power!"

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Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

THERE is a widespread belief in English speaking Canada that Quebec is getting "special concessions" from Ottawa. This idea was advanced recently by a Vancouver journalist who, speaking on T.V., is reported to have said that "it is costing us $60 millions a year" to keep Quebec in Confederation. He went on to say that he didn't mind this, but how much more was it going to cost?. Who "us" was, was not entirely clear. Presumably this gentleman had most other British Columbian in mind.

But what are the facts? The richer provinces pay more into Ottawa in the form of taxes than they get from Ottawa in the form of grants. This is true of Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia. They are rich. The poorer provinces, however, gain as a result of this arrangement. They get more from Ottawa than they pay in.

The formula, which is designed to bring the per capita revenues of the provinces more into line with the Canadian average has been altered many times in recent years. It has been improved. No one would say that it is perfect. It is merely the best that has been devised so far.

If equalization payments are designed to "keep Quebec in Confederation," they are also designed to help half a dozen other provinces. They help Newfoundland. They help Saskatchewan. They certainly help Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. Each shares according to its population and the extent to which its personal income falls below the national average.

Let us meanwhile be clear about this. Most French speaking Canadians are restive about subsidies from Ottawa. They would prefer a stricter interpretation of the provinces constitutional powers. They would prefer to keep more of their tax revenues in Quebec and "go it alone", so to speak. Financially, they would lose in the process. But this loss they are willing to take.

Constitutionally speaking, Quebec is right. It can make special arrangements with Ottawa. These may be difficult to administer. They may be inefficient. They may also mean that Quebec will lose some of the assistance which it obtains from Ottawa now. But if this is what Quebec wants; if, for instance, Quebec wishes to drop out of a national program such as the Canada Pension Plan, we cannot stop her. Under the British North America Act the provinces have equal jurisdiction in this field.

In matters like the Canada Pension Plan the other nine provinces are prepared to see Ottawa take over. Quebec meanwhile is not prepared to make this "concession." Frequently "provincial rights" appear to mean more to the people of Quebec than the financial assistance which they might derive, along with the other poorer provinces, from the board national schemes which most of the rest of us are prepared to endorse.

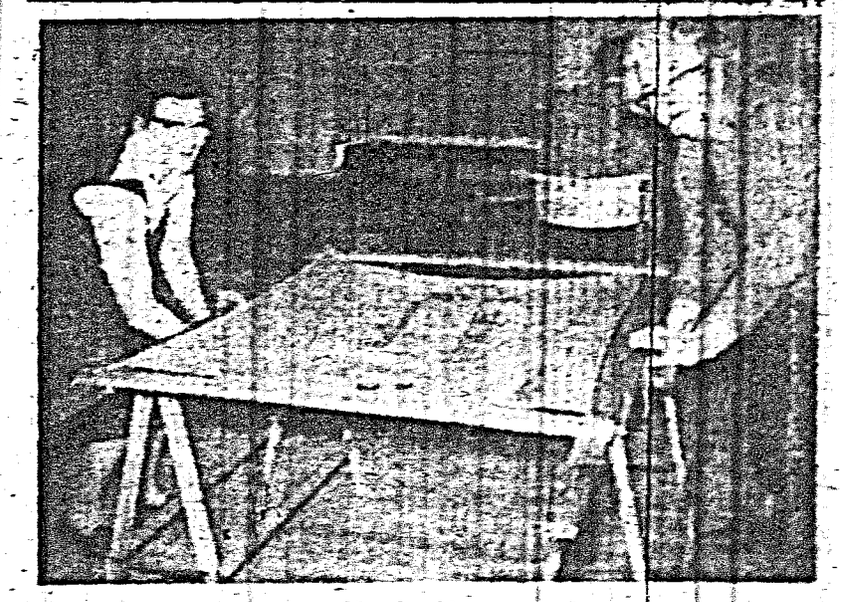
This is a "fact of life" in Canada and one which only time, travel and better communications will resolve in the interests of the nation.

Get tickets early

TICKETS for the Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary annual smorgasbord will go on sale Saturday morning, March 28, 10 a.m. at Hospital Cottage. Tickets will be limited to six per person.

Volunteers for hall decorations are required for Saturday morning around 9:30 to 10 a.m. instead of Friday evening as previously announced. They are asked to please contact Mrs. G. Hall at 885-9386, or Mrs. B. Fernley at 885-2244.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE TIMES CLASSIFIED



Hooked rug

MRS. MARY LEEMAN and Mrs. F. Ritchie, members of the Sechelt Legion Auxiliary, set up the frame and prepare to hook a rug.

Quilting bee

HARD at work are from left, Mrs. Cook Mrs. A. Batchelor, Mrs. Browning, Mrs. N. Kennedy, and Mrs. E. Messent.

Ladies use old skills

LADIES of the Sechelt Legion Auxilliary are busy keeping old customs and skills alive.

Each week they work on the quilt shown above as well as rug hooking.

They are hoping to be able to have the quilt and rug ready for the raffle to be held at their April home baking tea.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary have the necessary tickets for the event.

Why not go out on a limb? Isn't that where the fruit is?

Sprig, Sprig, Beautiful Sprig,
By, How the Flowers Are Budig,
Dab, this Dab Code in By Node
I can't even Sbell Sprig Buddig.

A-A-A-A-H-H Spring!

Don't Let A Cold Darken Your Spring Outlook

DROP IN AND HAVE A LOOK AT OUR NEW SPRING STYLES

THE LATEST
"LANCER"
SHIRT-JACKET
COTTON CASUAL
SLACKS

TEE SHIRTS
VESTS
JACKETS
FOOTWEAR
ACCESSORIES

MORGAN'S MEN'S WEAR

SECHELT
Phone
885-9330

The READER'S RIGHT

The Times welcomes opinions from readers, but does not necessarily agree with those expressed. Brevity is a virtue which should not be overlooked.

All letters must be signed by the writer, although a pen-name may be used for publication.

Slow learners

Editor, The Times

Sir—Parents say they are not told by teachers that their child is a slow learner, until it is a case of putting the child into the occupational class. It is then the parents learn the child cannot read, and consequently does not understand other subjects being taught.

The fathers feel the boys do not mature as quickly as girls, and are neglected by the teachers in favor of the girls who learn more rapidly. Reading material in the lower grades is boring to a boy, so he has no interest in practicing his reading.

One mother says she was certain her boy was not qualified to be passed into a higher grade in the elementary school as she was sure he did not know his basic subjects. The fathers say the occupational class is not teaching skills to enable a boy to earn a living, particularly in view of the fact, most would only attain a 'sort of' grade 10 standing.

One said the class is too geared to mechanical work, when actually his boy had no interest in mechanical things, but is interested in animals and plants, and the outdoor life.

There seemed, in the school system, more concern shown for teaching the child with physical, sight, or mental defects, than shown for the slow learner, who is expected to struggle with the regular courses with no additional teaching aid.

In the commercial class, one mother said the periods for shorthand and typing were too short, and too widely spaced in the school week for proper teaching and practice, that actually the pupil is not being fitted to obtain a position on graduation.

Obviously, one would have to attend a business college to learn the trade of stenographer. That mother felt it would be more practical for the pupil to be well taught in English and spelling, both necessary for a stenographer.

This parent felt the commercial course was not equipping the child to earn a living, and that the parent was given the incorrect conception of the course.

INTERESTED PARENT

Bottle drives

Editor, The Times

Sir—It has come to my attention that the Pender Harbour Cubs are having their annual bottle drive for funds. Many are unaware that the Scouts and Cubs are not allowed to solicit for funds and can only obtain theirs in a fashion such as a bottle drive, and it has always been an unwritten law in this district that empty bottles are the perquisite of any boys clubs.

Recently an organization in the Harbour had a bottle drive and in my opinion it was a most unwarranted action, as there is no restriction on this organization as to raising of funds in any way. So to my point, if any one gave their bottles unthinkingly, please when any cubs call, dig down in your pockets for that 25c you forgot to spend last night.

E. B. CLARKE

Garden Bay

What of the critics?

Editor, The Times

Sir—Commisioner Sam Dawes has announced he and his associates want no futher part in May Day Parades. The reason? Because of unwarranted criticism each year from the same quarters. Criticism, just or unjust has long been the lot of the volunteer who seeks to organize parades or other community activities. It has ever been a thankless task and perhaps always will be.

What of the critics? Those who criticize without offering anything better in ideas or effort are no better than ignorant jungle savages firing their poisoned darts from ambush. They destroy but cannot build. They are frustrated do-gooders who don't know how to do good for anyone including themselves. They are as much a menace to the happiness of a community as open sewers. There is nothing more contemptible.

If the critics feel they can do better let them put their ideas before the committee. There isn't a committee in the country that doesn't welcome fresh ideas. If the ideas are not pratical they have at least tried.

It is to be regreted if a man with the stature of Capt. Dawes feels he and his associates are working on a hopeless task. It costs much in time and effort to organize even a small parade. Parade committees in the cities bring in professional organizers and spend thousands of dollars. Critics should think of that when they set out to crucify those who try to bring us these spectacles at little or no cost.

Perhaps Sechelt, now feeling the pangs of growing pains, is not quite ready yet to sponsor a big parade. Perhaps it should be a Peninsula affair with everybody from Pender Harbour to Port Mellon taking part. It is not the complete answer but it is something to reconsider.

ED GREENE

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SECHELT

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PIES -- BREADS
SWEET ROLLS

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Board will select sites

DURING the week the six-man committee, with the local government department representatives for forestry, lands, and works, will meet with Barry MacDonald, sanitary inspector and land surveyor for this district.

These men will select suitable sites for garbage dumps in the three sections into which the area has been divided. Accessibility of sites is also to be considered.

It is hoped that the committee will shortly have enough data compiled to report back to a meeting of the representatives of the organizations sponsoring the board.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Credit Union

from page 1—

truck is sitting out in the weother, and that is losing money—your money," Davis said. At present the Credit Union are paying a monthly rental to keep the building there. Also, the Community Club has agreed to donate this land to the V.F.B. for a fire hall. He felt it was not necessary for the V.F.B. to match any offers. The motion passed with 18 votes for, two opposed and six abstaining.

TREASURERS REPORT

Presenting the treasurer's report, G. Little drew attenion to the cash shortage of $730.62. He explained this had been caused by errors in deposits. John Daly explained that due to Little's illness here had been a number of interim employees and this shortage occurred due to transposition of funds, i.e. experienced help to the wrong deposits being credited by in-accounts due to similarity of names and/or initials.

All except approximately $50 had been located.

BORRO WFROM CENTRAL

Shares were not sufficient to accommodate the borrowers so money had been borrowed from the Central B.C. Credit Union, the directors' report indicated. This was because 10% of the share capital normally available for loans was used for the new building. According to Daly, this situation would not have occurred had their treasurer been at the helm. However, it was considered good business to borrow money from the B.C. Central Credit Union at 6 percent plus 7/8 percent insurance and loan it out at 12 percent.

DIVIDEND

The directors recommended a 3 percent divident on shares and a 5 percent patronage refund of interest to borrowers. They also recommended cheque blanks be paid for in advance at the rate of 10c each to facilitate checking. This will be brought into force as soon as the present supply of cheques is exhausted.

LOAN DELINQUENCIES

The management commitee plans to enforce control of the increasing number of loan delinquencies. The credit committee report, read by W. Cameron, disclosed 66 loans amounting to $57,837.48 were granted in 1963, making a total of 91 loans in force. Since incorporation 1243 loans amounting to $559,161.63 have been made. The supervisory committee report, submitted by L. Larson, indicated the affairs are being conducted satisfactorily.

The incoming board was directed to enroll as many members as possible in the C.U.& C. group health inurance plan in order to obtain the minimum number of 50-60 members to make the plan effective.

At Gibsons . . .

Chamber of Commerce wants licence office

GIBSONS Chamber of Commerce decided to write again to George Lindsay, Superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Branch, requesting a license issuing office and vehicle testing service in Gibsons village.

The Chamber considered this is a convenience for the people, not a profit-making operation. At present licenses are obtained at Sechelt, by mail or through the C.A.A. A juvenile, applying for a license, writes his test and obtains his learner's license at Sechelt.

Later he obtains his slip for a road test at Sechelt, takes the road test at Gibsons, because of the difference in terrain and road conditions, then returns to Sechelt for a license. (RCMP advise that the learners license and road test permit can be obtained in one visit.)

The B.C. Toll Ferry Authority will investigate the Chambers' proposition to add fill to the south end and enlarge the present Langdale parking lot to accommodate holiday traffic.

Their request for a govt. parking area at Horseshoe Bay cannot be considered at this time. (Because of the strike, ferry overhaul is being delayed and ferry service this summer could be inadequate.)

The new Chamber of Commerce sign cost $43. R. Whiting, secretary understood the cost was to have been in the neighborhood of $20. F. Cruice agreed to pay $13 toward his.

Chamber of Commerce week is April 12-18 and all members will work on a membership drive. Membership fees are $5 for non-business members, $10 for a small business and $25 for a large business.

The citizen of the year will be announced in May by the two man selection committee, Mrs. Stewart and Fred Cruice.

Approval of B.C. Telephone's free calling plan was registered.

Provincial government engineers surveyed Grantham's bridge in January. It was understood the preliminary work was being done to obtain the property for a culvert and fill bridge.

Treasure T. Henniker reported a balance of $227.08 wih an expense of $200 committed on the boat launching ramp. Digby Porter indicated that the Port Mellon Community Association had been asked for a donation of reinforcing steel for this ramp.

The Chamber supported a motion from the U.F.A.W.U., Gibsons local, requesting transfer of the district fisheries inspector's office from Squamish to Gibsons. They felt there is little commercial fisheries in the Howe Sound area any more, and closer tabs could be kept on sports fisheries with the headquarters in Gibsons.

Zone representative, R. D. Murdoch, director for the region Pender Harbour to Hope, reported on his year's activities. Resolutions submitted from K. Keirnan, will look this over early in April.

The other resolution recommending completion of the highway from Port Mellon to Squamish did not receive too much encouragement from the government. Murdoch went over the resolution submitted at the Wally regional meeting.

Al Raynor and Fred Feeney of B.C. Telephone showed two films, "In a Manner of Speaking," and "Air France."

this area concerned the request for the establishment of an access road or trail to the scenic Skookum chuk. It is expected that the Minister of Recreation and Conservation,

MORE ABOUT . . .

H.I.D. reports

from page 1—

under the Water Act, operates under the Minister of Lands according to West.

HOSPITAL ACT

Mrs. Liste brought section 18 (4) of the Hospital Act to the meeting. It states, "If at any time a licensed hospital is used as such while there is no duly qualified superintendent, or while the superintendent is not resident of the premises, the licensee shall incur a penalty not exceeding $25 for each day during which it is so used." Mrs. Liste pointed out there is now no resident doctor in Pender Harbour and the superintendent of nurses is only on duty for eight hours a day, five days a week. West said, as a memebr of the society, he would bring this matter to their attention.

Another matter brought up by Mrs. Liste was a change in Article 12, section 2 of St. Mary's hospital by-laws concerning appointment of doctors to the medical staff. She felt it should be amended so any doctor could submit his application directly to the board rather than being nominated by the medical staff.

West said this could be recommended to the Society by Parker, the HID representative. The meeting chairman, Mrs. M. Lamb, ruled Mrs. Liste out of order. "I am not a member of St. Mary's hospital society, so where can I bring these matters up?" asked Mrs. Liste.

Parker advised St. Mary's hospital is leased to the Society for $3 a year and must be turned back to the Columbia Coast Mission in the same condition and with the equipment intact.

Your Government Reports To You!

HERB BRUCH,
M.L.A. Esquimalt

(Chairman of the Council of the B.C. Legislature)

Will Speak and Show Films
On His Recent Trip To The
Far East

Halfmoon Bay (Welcome Beach Hall) 8 p.m.
APRIL 1

Egmont (Community Hall) 8 p.m.
APRIL 2

MR. BRUCH IS FRESH FROM THE SESSION

Hear about the Bank of British Columbia and Social Welfare.

At Pendor Harbour Secondary . . .

Unique course prepares boys for life at sea

FISHING E, is an unique course. It is the only one of its kind in British Columbia and is a credit course approved by the Department of Education. In a community which derives the greater part of its' income from fishing and related services, this course, organized by Mrs. Francis Fleming, principal of Pender Harour Secondary School, not only serves a need, but also provides a vocational course in a school where vocational training is lacking.

To get this off the ground, Mrs. Fleming held a meeting with two of her teachers and four selected fishermen and boat builders to explore subject material that would be used in the course. The material was then organized into subject fields and broken up into suitable units. With the assistance of Gordon Johnson, district superintendent of schools, this experiental curse received the blessing of the Department.

It soon became obvious outside assistance was needed is such lines as net work, electronics, marine insurance and compensation. Many people offered practical help. John Daly and Bill Malcolm, representatives for Madeira Park, and John West, Egmont representative, did yoeman service as contact men in the organizational stage.

BOAT CONSTRUCTION

Boat construction was studied first hand with visits to local boat yards. One yard had a round bottom boat under construction while the other had a vee bottom boat on the ways. Students compared the features of these two different types and found in the round bottom the frames require more work, lofting is more difficult, planking is slower, repair is easier and cheaper, the hull is softer riding, heavier, costs more to build and has a lower speed. They also learned the advantages and disadvantages of other types of construction, as clinker, batten seam and strip planking.

Using Chapelle's Boatbuilding as a text book, and practical demonstration from C. Remmen, they learned the correct names of boat parts, three methods of lofting, hull repairs, prevention of electrolysis damage, wind effects on superstructure, and painting techniques. At present they are burning and scraping the paint from an old clinker built rowboat. Early in April, the manufactures of iron paint will give a practical demonstration by painting this boat. Any boat owners and fishermen will be welcome to attend this demonstration.

ENGINES

The study of gasoline and diesel engines has been practical and through. A one cylinder, four cycle gas engine was completely dismantled, cleaned and overhauled. Valves were ground, crank shaft bearings tested, rings replaced, the carburetor cleaned & electrical system rebuilt. When they had finished the engine worked!

Operation of both four cycle and two cycle types was discussed and studied, as well as diesel engine characteristics and operation. Students learned to trouble shoot, using the repaired one cycle engine as a guinea pig. Each student had to locate and repair prepared faults. Information on oil viscosity types and functions were studied and precautions in gas engine operation stressed.

SEAMANSHIP

Chapman's Piloting & Seamanship book was used as the text to teach seamanship. The intricacies of mooring and anchoring were also taught. In boat handling, they gained a working knowledge of such practical things as how to manage a boat with superstructure when the wind is on the beam.

Characteristics of nylon and sisal ropes were compared, and students became adept in the use of ten common fishermen's knots. They learned splices and leverage of pulleys as well as the care and repair of nets by actually working with an old net provided through the fisherman's union local.

Types of nets-seine, trawl and gillnet-as well as twine, mesh size and the advantage and disadvantages of nylon and linen nets was all part of the old and modern fisherman's lore passed on.

NAVIGATION

Navigation was taught by H.S. Clay. Captain Lillies Coast Guide and the Admira were used as textbooks. Rules of the road, signals, weather and barometer readings, and how to set course and steer one using both the parellel rule and the course protractor, were covered.

Finally, knowledge of electric circuits was taught from Darling's Jr. Electricity text. Students familiarized themselves with circuits, types of source, magnetic effects, load limits and wire sizes.

Use was made of every available souce of information. Many commerical concerns provided pamphlets & samples, and government departments also provided technical information.

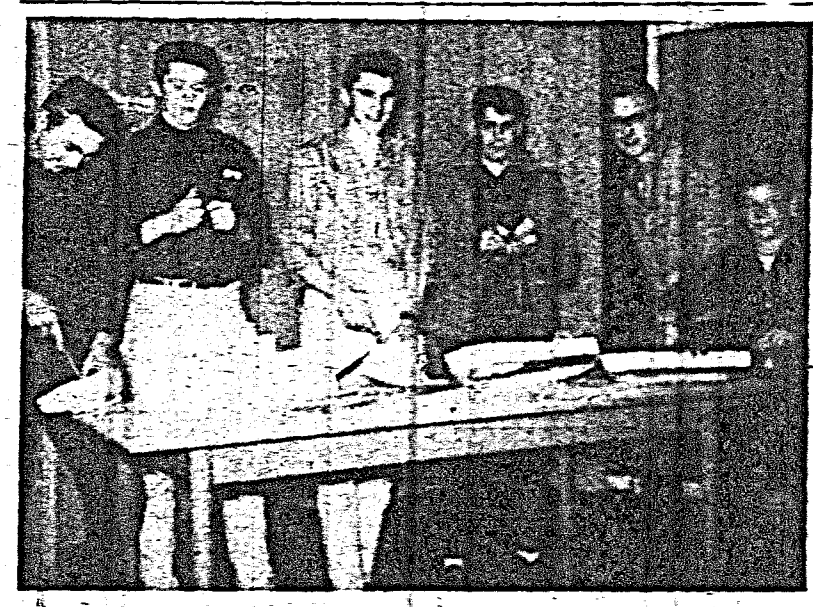
OTHER ASPECTS

After Easter the course will be extended to include industrial first aid, safety at sea, and elementary cooking and nutrition. The small kitchen off the gym compares to the cramped quarters of a ship's galley, so boys can learn to cook for a crew in a confined space, as well as learning to order for a specified number of a crew and provide the basic fundamentals of nutrition.

Another after Easter project is the construction of four dinghys from approved plans.

This course is very popular, so much so students have to apply for it and are selected according to aptitude. The course will be followed up by a survey of summer work by students in this line. Many students either have their own boats or work on boats during the summer. In this course they learn technical knowledge it could take them a lifetime to acquire by the hit-and-miss method, and if and when an emergency arises they will be ready to cope with it.

Originally it was planned to offer the course every second year, but popular demand is so great that it may be expanded into a two year course to fit the needs of many of these students who plan to spend their lives making their living from the sea, either as fishermen or on merchantile service.

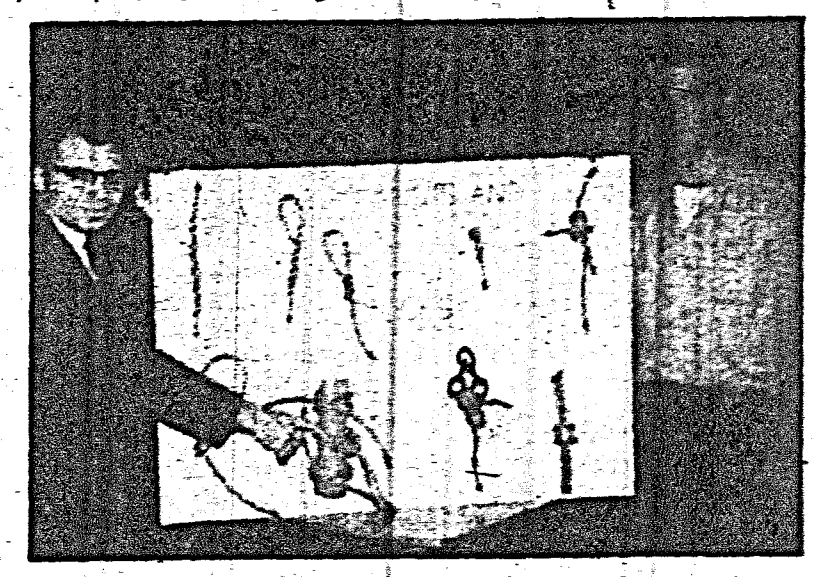


Scaled models

MEMBERS of the Fishing E class work on their models. From left are Gary Thompson, Martin Lowe, Danny Lee, Syd Lee, Rae Edwardson and Robert Kilborn.

Paint scraping

ALLAN HALL, Dennis Dusenbury and Mike Reid burn and scrape paint from a clinker built boat, in the course of learning about the care and repair of ship's hulls in the Fishing E class at Pender Harbour Secondary School. School principal, Mrs. Fleming, notes progress.



Complimented

DAVID MILLS is complimented by his teacher Mr. J. Segec on the display of knots and splices he prepared in the Fishing E class.

Demonstration

TEACHER J. Segec demonstrates the use of the parallel rule to students Larry Silvey and Keith Griffith as they study navigation.

MARINE SUPPLIES : SERVICE
SANDBLASTING : PAINTING
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Gargrave says Mackenzie is neglected

THE road maintenance vote for the Mackenzie riding is not high enough, said Tony Gargrave, MLA, at Victoria last week. A maintenance vote for this District of $207,500 was announced by P. A. Gaglardi, Minister of Highways, when he addressed the Legislature during the Budget Debate. The vote is up $15,000 from last year. (Capital expenditures are voted separately in addition to the maintenance votes.)

Mackenzie is a big riding with significant road needs and needs more money than that, Gargrave said.

On Wednesday during the same debate Eric Martin, Minister of Health, said that hospital construction in the Province had been active during the past year. Concerning Mackenzie, he said that a new hospital had been approved in principle at Ocean Falls, with the planning and construction yet to come. The minister said that the new wing of the Powell River Hospital was the best of its kind and he was most pleased with it. The minister told the House that he had attended the opening of the new wing along with the local MLA, Tony Gargrave. Mr. Martin also said that a new hospital at Sechelt was already under construction.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Motorist lament

from page 4—

Your Honor I'm a working stiff
in hard and honest trade.
You've done a lot of talking so
now hear my serenade.
I am strong for law and order but
regard me in my plight.
You treat my like a criminal, I ask
you is this right?
To help our nation's average I
bought this iron steed.
I joined a dozen motor clubs and
insurance me I need.
I thought I would help prosperity
and see the country too,
But since I bought this auto all I've
ever seen is you.
A tax I paid for purchasing a tax
on every cheque.
I'm taxed for perfect driving and
the other fellow's wreck.
A tax for gas a tax for oil and
parts and tires too.
You tax me if I don't speed up and
fine me if I go.
I'm taxed if I should save my coin
I'm taxed if I should spend,
This government must think I am
its one and only friend.
I'm taxed for every highway, every
street in town or state,
Your parking meters must be paid
or else I'll land in jail.
I'm told I play a leading part to
keep our country rich,
Well you might agree along with me
that's quite a novel switch.
For I'm a master to progression,
just a dish of gold that drips.
Ammunition for oppression in a
game where all the ships
Find their way into the coffers of
the great god Tax and Law.
And I gurgle in discretion as I
watch your velvet paw.
Sweep away my once far hard
while the decks of I.O.U's
Indicate I am a sucker in a game
where winners lose.
So your Honor I plead guilty because
I know I'll never win.
And for revenge I'll give you free,
my pretty painted tin.

One of the troubles with the world is that people mistake sex for love, money for brains, and transistor radios for civilization.

For university students . . .

Scholarships, loans bursaries available

PLANS for university must be laid early by grade 12 students who would take advantage of local and provincial scholarship and bursaries available. Requirements are high scholastic standing, good character and/or financial need.

The Provincial Government scholarship is available to all students able to make an average of 70% or over. This scholarship pays one-half the tuition fees for a student with a first class average and one-third the tuition fees for second class students. Application forms for this may be obtained from your school councillor or from the Department of Education and must be submitted by June 1st.

A number of local scholarships are available to students of Elphinstone and Pender Harbour Secondary schcool students. The Sechelt Teachers' Association awards three scholarships of 10 each (two for Elphinstone and one for Pender). These are awarded to the students with the highest averages in departmental exams. Application forms for this scholarship are available at the respective schools and must be mailed by August 1st.

A PTA scholarship of $200 is awarded automatically to the student with the highest average in the departmental exams provided it is over 80%. This is available to Elphinstone students. The Pender PTA automatically awards a scholarship of $150 to the leading student. No application is necessary for either of these two PTA awards.

The Kiwanis Wm. Bow Memorial Bursary of $100 is awarded to an Elphinstone student on merit, citizenship and need. No applicatiion is necessary. The Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 109 scholarship for Gibsons students only, is awarded on academic standing and financial need. No formal application is necessary. At Pender the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion awards two scholarships of $50 each to deserving students.

The Pender Harbour Credit Union awards $100 to the top boy going to vocational school from Pender Harbour Secondary School.

The Royal Canadian Legion Provincial Command awards scholarships on the basis of need, and participation and achievement in student and community affairs. Preference is given to sons and daughters of deceased, disabled or other veterans. Applications may be obtained by writing to the Provincial secretary Royal Canadian Legion, 1531 West Pender Street, Vancouver 5; B.C, before the end of June.

The Christ Spencer Foundation awards two scholarships of $500 each subject to renewal up to a total of five years. Selection is made on scholastic ability, (80% minimum); participation in sports, student government, fine arts, music, leadership and moral character. Application forms, available from Dean Walter H. Gage University of British Columbia, should be returned before April 15th.

The Norman MacKenzie Alumni Scholarships of $300 available in each provincial electoral district are open to students with a minimum 75% average and demand the same qualifications and applicaton procedure as the Christ Spencer Foundation awards.

Students interested in teaching as a career should investigate the British Columbia Teachers' Federatioon scholarships of $250. Applications are obtainable from Dean Gage at UBC and must be filed with him by May 15.

Girls interested in careers in any field of journalism may apply to Dean Gage before May 15th for the Canadan Women's Press Club scholarship of $250. Candidates must obtain an average of at least 70% in the June exams and submit samples of writings from articles, school and community papers.

The Federatioin of Telephone Workers of British Columbia, Plant Division, offers a scholarship of $500 to sons and daughters of members with at least twelve months continuous service, or of deceased members with the same service. May 15th is the deadline on this scholarshps and applications are obtainable from Dean Gage.

General Motors of Canada provide two scholarships to students in lmted fnancal positions but with high scholastic ability proceding to U.B.C. in any field. Applications obtainable from Dean Gage must be submtted by March 15th.

Engineering students may apply to Dean Walter Gage for the $300 Inco scholarship. In the application which must be submitted by May 15 students must outline their financial position and the field they wish to study.

A $250 scholarship to aid a student on the basis of personal qualities, character and promise who is in need of financial assistance is offered by L. J. Le Fohn. Applications available from Dean Gage must be submitted by May 15.

The Margaret Delmage (P. T.A.) award of $200 is available to the son or daughter of a native Indian who is entering university. This must be applied for through Dean Gage before May 15th.

The 12 Pacific Brewers' Warehousing Ltd. scholarships of $400 each are granted to students selected on the basis of scholarship, character and interest in school and community affairs. Last year Steve Mason of Elphinstone won one of these awards. These scholarships are applied for through Dean Gage and must be submitted by May 15th.

A scholarship of $100, granted by the Theta Chapter of Phrateres, is awarded annually to an out-of-town woman in financial need. May 15th is the applicatioin deadline and forms may be obtained from Dean Gage.

Standard Oil Co., of B.C. offers a scholarship of $2000 ($500 a year for four years) to the eligible applicant obtaining the highest standing in the June exams. Minimum standing considered is 75%. Student must apply by letter to be received by Dean Gage not later than June 1st.

Annother Standard Oil of B.C. scholarship of $2000 ($500 for four years) is available only to children or wards of employees or annuitants of Standard Oil, or for deceased employees who died while in the employ or as an annuitant of the company. Applicatioin by letter to Dean Gage must be submitted by June 1st.

Two scholarships for first year forestry or forest engineering at U.B.C. are open to who are worthy and deserving of assistance. Application to Dean Gage must be made before May 15th.

A scholarship of $700 is granted by Union Carbide Canada Ltd. to the male student enrolling in engineering, physical sciences, commerce or business administration. Applications are available from Dean Gage, and must contain a brief statement of the applicant's financial circumstances. Submission is to be made before May 15th.

Students with a background in farming and 4H work can apply for the B.C. Institute of Agrologists bursary of $250. The bursary is for a student entering agriculture who has a good scholastic record and is in need of financial assistance. Applications obtained from Dean Gage must be submitted by August 1.

For those interested in agriculture the Fraser Valley Milk Producers association bursary of $300 is made to a promising and deserving student.

Application forms must be in the hands of Dean Gage before August 1st.

The Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of B.C. offer bursaries from $200 -$500 to sons, daughters and legal wards of active members of Masonic Lodges in B.C., or deceased members who were active at the time of death. Th purpose of these bursaries is to give financial aid to deserving students. The application deadline is August 1st on forms obtained from Dean Gage.

The Sperry Phillips Memorial Bursary amounting to $150 is awarded to the student entering either the faculty of agriculture or the school of home economics at UBC. Consideration is given to academic ability, junior farmer club membership and financial need. You obtain application forms from Dean Gage before August 1st.

The IODE Second World War memorial bursaries amounting to $400 are awarded to sons and daughters of veterans of the navy, army, airforce and merchant navy of the British Empire and Commonwealth who suffered death, permanent injury and serious disability. Application forms are available from the Provincial Educational secretary, I.O.D.E., 9031 Hudson St., Vancouver 14. Applications must be submitted by April 1st.

I.O.O.F. bursaries of $250 are available to students in financial need with affiliations with the Rebekah or Oddfellows. Application, submitted by May 1 to the secretary of any Oddfellows or Rebekah Lodge, must be sponsored by an Oddfellows Rebekah or Encampment.

The U.B.C. Chris Spencer Foundation Entrance scholarships of $500 are awarded on the results of the Department of Education exams. One scholarship is awarded for area 11 which includes school districts 46-56 inclusive and S. D. 59, 60, 80, 81 and 83. Interested students must notify Dean Walter Gage by letter before June 1 and submit the "Application —Scholarship Candidate" form through their school principal to the Department of Education.

Two Vancouver Sun carriers are eligible for a scholarship of $500 each for the highest marks received in June exams. Application, to Dean Gage, must be made before May 15. The Vancouver Sun special scholastic of $500 is awarded to the eligible applicant who combines high scholastic standing with achievement in one or more area of service to school community, writing drama, fine arts, debating and public speaking or on sports. May 15 is the deadline and forms must be obtained from Dean Gage.

The Walter C. Koerner scholarship of $500 in creative writing will be awarded to the student with a good, all-round academic record who shows promise in the field of imaginative literature, particularly in the fields of poetry, prose, fiction or drama. Applications, containing a selection of the applicant's work, should be sent to the Walter C. Koerner creative writing scholarship, c/o Dean Gage before May 15.

The W. H. MacInnes entrance scholarships in English are automatically available to the students obtaining the highest combined average in English 40 and English 91 in the June exams. Scholarships amount to $100, $75 and $50. Similar awards are made on the Math 91 June results.

Preference to a girl registering in home economics is given by the Women's Institute memorial scholarship and who is a daughter of a member. Application by letter from the Institute to the secretary-treasurer, Provincial board, BC Women's Institute, 545 Superior Street, Victoria must be received before August 1.

The Women's Institute also awards a $250 scholarship in agriculture to the son or daughter of a member in good standing for three years. Apply to the above address.

In addition government bursaries are available in the sums of $150-$100 to students in financial need. These may be obtained through the Department of Education.

Loan funds through the universities are also available to students needing financial assistance.

Rev. S. Cassells

At Easter He is risen

S. Cassells
Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt

THIS is the greatest authenicated fact both in world history and in human experience. We are not surprised that He, the Son of God, should rise from among the dead. He laid down his life as God's man at Calvary, and took it again (hence the empty tomb) as man's God. Halleujah! "He is Risen."

He who, was, is, and ever shall be the source of life, promised—"because I live ye shall live also." This "Blessed Hope" is the inheritance of the children of God. The last words of Edward the Confessor when dying were, "Weep not, I shall die but live; and as I leave the land of the dying I trust to see the blessing of the Lord in the land of the living."

So we see God's children have the experience of God's Word in Romans 8 v 14-16. Thus by the Spirit of God we receive the fulfillment of His promise, "I give unto them eternal life, and they shall never perish"& John 10 v 28.

So here we have brought to us "Life and immortality to light through the gospel" 11 Timothy 1 v 10.

This gospel of the resurrection is the hope of humanity for by it we are not only justified, sanctified, but will yet be glorified, for we mortals must put on Immortality (1 Corinthians 15 v 53) if death is to lose it's sting, and the grave it's victory.

"Oh, Saviour Christ do thou impart
The Easter joy to every heart;
Thou hast brought us life and light,
Brought us hope and promise bright,
And the key to us has given
That unlocks the Gate of Heaven".

ANNUAL MEETING

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY

To Be Held At

ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY HALL

SUNDAY, APRIL 12th

Doors Open 1 p.m. Meeting Starts 2 p.m.

"ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND"

MEMBERSHIP MAY BE RENEWED AT MEETING

S. P. C. A. Reports

—By B. L. Cope, President

THE SPCA Sechelt Peninsula sub-branch is now pretty well finished with the oily birds that have been so plentiful and express appreciation to the Sechelt and Gibsons Detachment of the RCMP for their kind help when help was so badly needed.

It was a lot of territory for one person to cover. But the real heros of the battle are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Arthur, 1632 Seaview Avenue, Gibsons, and their son and daughter.

When the emergency arose they promptly built nice quarters for the unfortunate birds. When the president of the SPCA called to see them, he found six birds each separately housed in quarters about two feet square, with a heavy sacking curtain on the front. Each compartment was boarded up high enough from the floor so the birds could not get out.

The son was busy feeding them on small herring.

The Arthurs had rescued 21 birds of which three had died. The other 18 were, when dry and ready for the water again, safely taken to Davis Bay and returned to their native water.

How different this treatment was to the reports that were received by the SPCA of the poor crippled birds being stoned or kicked around like a football.

If any emergency like this should again arise the SPCA ask that they be promptly notified, in fact all cases of cruelty to animals, which includes birds of all kinds, should be promptly reported so that the SPCA can carry out the work for which the Society was formed.

It must be remembered that many birds are what are known as protected birds under the Migratory Birds Convention Act and it is against the law for anyone, except those properly authorized, to kill them.

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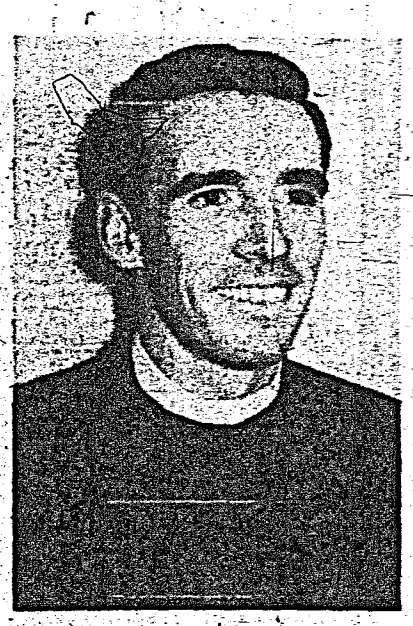

Rev. Fergusson

Glorious end to 1st Easter

by J. B. Fergusson
St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt

THE FIRST Easter parade could probably be considered quite a flop. The women were not wearing new hats, they did not feel much like rejoicing, and these unhappy women were filled with gloom on this first Easter Parade.

Their Master and Leader had been executed. He was dead. So were their hopes. Their greatest friend was now gone.

It was a pretty weary procession as the two Marys trudged towards the tomb. Instead of an Easter Parade in which they wore new hats, they carried spices to annoint the dead body of Jesus.

Then the sudden shock as their tiny parade arrived to see the huge stone rolled away from the mouth of the tomb, the numbing sensation when they saw the body of Jesus was gone, and the stunning news from the angelic messenger at the tomb: "Ye seek Jesus who was crucified. He is not here; for He has risen, as He said."

The pace of that first Easter Parade began to quicken then, as the women told the apostles of the empty tomb and the message. The first two men to hear the women's words raced to the tomb in a burst of speed to see for themselves. Imagine the confused emotions as the disciples tried to understand what all this meant.

Then Christ's first appearance to his disciples quickened their sudden joyful realization that Jesus truly had risen from the dead.

He had defeated death!

He was triumphant!

What a glorious ending to the First Easter Parade that had such a dismal beginning.

Bruch speaks April 1 and 2

HERB Bruch, MLA, Esquimalt and chairman of the council of the BC Legislature, will speak and show films of his recent trip to the Far East on April 1st at Halfmoon Bay and April 2nd at Egmont.

Mr. Bruch was the BC delegate to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia in late 1963. While in the Far East he toured 19 countries.

He will present a program of unique films. Because of their length it will not be possible to show all the films at each showing, however by attending both the meetings the public will be able to see the complete program.

Mr. Bruch will be accompanied by Mrs. Isabel Dawson of Powell River.

Mr. Bruch will discuss the Bank of British Columbia and Social Welfare legislation.

Before leaving the Peninsula both Mr. Bruch and Mrs. Dawson plan to visit southern points of the Skookumchuk.

GIBSONS
PORT MELLON and SECHELT
Telephone Subscribers

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO VOTE FOR FREE CALLING

Between Gibsons, Port Mellon and Sechelt

This week is your last opportunity to fill in and mail your ballot to decide whether or not there will be free calling between Gibsons, Port Mellon and Sechelt telephones, or whether the present system of toll charges should be continued.

Under this plan you would pay slightly higher monthly rates, but all charges on calls between Gibsons, Port Mellon and Sechelt would be abolished.

The free-calling plan would not be introduced until late 1965, but the necessary planning and engineering must be started immediately. That is why your decision on what you prefer must be known now.

FILL IN AND MAIL YOUR BALLOT FORM NOW!

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

New owners

GUY and Mae Winning sit by the fireplace in the dining room at Ole's Cove.

New owners at Ole's Cove

MR. GUY WINNING and wife Mae have purchased Ole's Cove from Mr. Ole Elmholt. Mae and Guy have had much previous experience as past-owners of the Green Mill Coffee Shop in Vancouver. They are pleased to announce that on leaving, Ole forgot to take his recipes with him. They plan to carry on in the grand tradition Ole was famous for.

Plans for this spring include a 100 ft. wharf and boat rentals to be made available for the summer trade.

The Fact Is . . .

—By Roy Nestman

THE WIFE and I opened a joint checking account last month, but after last week's episode I am going to stop this one right now. I was giving her the guns about the check she had sent the department store for a few purchases she had made the previous week which came back marked insufficient funds. I told her that the store had sent it back. To which she replied, "Oh good, I know just what I can buy with it".

OLD EYE GLASSES ANYONE?

The local Lions Club are collecting old eye glasses to send to India. Many people have several pairs around the house for which they have no further use. If you have any, please contact a member of the Lions. Over the last few years 35,000 pairs have been gathered and distributed. It would be nice to see the people of the Peninsula add to this amount. Mr. John Toynbee of the Cozy Court Motel has offered his business location as a receiving point if you do not know any Lions in Sechelt. Mr. John Harvey at Gibsons has made the same offer to the people of Gibsons.

UPS AND DOWNS

It would seem like parents spend the first part of a childs life encouraging him to walk and talk. The rest of his childhood they spend in getting him to sit down and shut up.

OUR HARD PRESSED SCHOOL TEACHERS

I'm glad I'm not a school teacher. I understand the teachers are afraid of the principals, and the principals are scared of the superintendents and the superintendents are afraid of the school board, and the school boards are afraid of the parents, and the parents are scared of the kids, and the kids, well, they ain't scared of nothin'.

OUR BOY DOES IT AGAIN

Tony Gargrave seems to be the favourite "scratchin post" of most catty columnists. I wonder if the columnists have it in for him, or is it just that he says "The darndest things?" I am of the opinion that it is the latter.

Well as it goes our "Tony" maintained there is only one urinal for one thousand lawyers in the Vancouver Court House. Attorney General Robert Bonner pointed out that the lawyers are not all there at the same time. Getting back to the urinal, what do you want Tony, enough urinals so you can play boats? There just doesn't seem any relief for lawyers.

THOT OF THE WEAK

I love criticism, just so long as it is unqualified praise.

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Pender Harbour News

—By Bunny Smith

ON MARCH 17th there was a meeting to see if there were enough interested boys to start a Sea Scout group in Pender Harbour. With a nucleous of seven boys Peter Benjafield is will to get underway with his group and they should be in full swing this fall.

At present there is no group in the Harbour that will interest boys or rather young men in this age bracket. Peter will be doing a great service to the community in the forming of the Sea Scouts. Please give him all the support you can.

P.T.A.

From the P.T.A. meeting of March 17 come these items. Howie White of Pender Harbour Secondary School spoke very ably on his visit to the Legislature in Victoria. He showed pictures of our beautiful capital city.

It seems that the young people, sponsored by the P.T.A.'s, were more than a little shocked at the lack of even common courtesy displayed by our great politicians while conducting the big business of running our Province.

It would be an excellent idea if the members of our Parliament in all branches were to know what kind of an impression they had made on these future voters and politicians. It may be much more important than they wish to think.

VARIETY SHOW

On April 24th the High School is to put on it's Variety Show. This date merits your very special attention. It's amazing the amount of excellent talent our young people have. Come prepared to enjoy every moment of this.

DENTAL CLINIC

The School Board sponsored dental clinic for grade 1 enables a child to receive treatment at the reasonable rate of $4.00 per child per visit. At this meeting the P.T.A. declared themselves willing to underwrite this expense for those unable to handle it at any time.

FISH DERBY

It was decided to drop the Fish Derby run by the P.T.A. Too much work for too few people for too little returns, in short, lack of community support. Too bad.

PARENTS' NIGHT

The 1st Pender Harbour Cubs are holding their Parents' Night on March 24. Presentations of awards earned will be made. Be sure you turn out to see the young lads' pride in their awards.

Something more is cooking in the cubs. It is time for their annual bottle collecting. The important date set for this is April 1st. This is their one and only method of raising funds. They are not allowed to ask for donations. Let us hope that the recent drive by the Community Club hasn't taken the frosting off the cake for the cubs.

SQUARE DANCES

Ghosts of the warm smell of horses, the soft creak of saddle leather and the merry jingle of spurs, hung around the Legion Hall last Monday March 16. The young cow punchers of Sechelt and the young cow punchers of Pender Harbour got together for a social square dance night. These dances are held in the hall every Monday night. The cost of two bits covers the records and equipment. The age group covers the up to 16 year bracket. Much credit goes to our own Rose Mary for making these dances possible. She deserves an A for effort.

SEWING CLASS

Did you know there was a sewing class on Tuesdays and Fridays at the noon hour, in the community hall, for the tender age set (4 to 7 yrs.). They can do with more volunteer ladies. They need bits of wool, crochet cotton and materials donated. Now you know what to do with those odds and ends. Please contact Mrs. Kilborn or Mrs. Ray Lee about these donations of materials and offers of help. The need for both is great.

MOVING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding are moving from Garden Bay to Madeira Park. This move will put them closer to Mr. Harding's work. He and Mr. Clint Anderson are opening a store at Madeira Park soon.

LEAVES PENDER

Pender Harbour lost one of its favorite old timers last week. Nels Anderson sold his home at Madeira Park and has moved elsewhere. We really will miss Nels.

IN HOSPITAL

A recent newcomer to the Harbour Mrs. E. Harrison, mother of L. Kilborn, was a patient in St. Mary's hospital here but has been transferred to the Lions Gate Hospital. She came here from Britania Beach to be near her son. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery so that you may enjoy our pleasant harbour Mrs. Harrison.

IN ST. PAUL'S

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mair's daughter, Kelly, is in St. Paul's hospital. Kelly is just about due to come home.

ACCIDENT

Mr. Sid McDonnell, our well known Madeira Park Store owner, was involved in an accident while in Vancouver. Considerable damage was done to his car. The bright side is that Sid didn't get hurt.

THEFTS

There has been some gas stealing and boat damage in the rarbour recently. In an area of this nature, to tamper with a person's boat or gas could be of great importance; even a matter of life and death. This is a very serious matter. The R.C.M.P. are invesigating.

TURKEY SHOOT

The Gun Club is holding a Turkey shoot Sunday April 5.

Skunk on ice

SOME concern was felt recently at the Capt. Tom Higgs residence in Gibsons when one of Tom's pet skunks failed to report for his 8 a.m. breakfast. An all-out search and rescue was organized to no avail until someone remembered a nocturnal visit to the deep freeze for ice cream. Some debate had ensued over choice of flavors & there had been some running back and forth while a decision was being made.

On lifting the lid, the 'little squirt' was found cuddled into a nest of chewed-up freezer wrappers, his nose to a crack in the rubber insulation. He was somewhat frosty, but little worse for his experience and hungrily dispatched his breakfast.

New citizens

COLWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Colwell of Gibsons, a son, born March 17.

John Hind-Smith
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PORT MELLON
TO PENDER HARBOUR
Phone 886-2231
from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Res. 886-9949

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DATE PAD

• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Sechelt Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

Mar. 28—DeMolay Installation—Masonic Hall—7:30 p.m.

Apr. 4—Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary Smorgasbord, 6:30 p.m. Legion Hall.

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Elphinstone zone . . .

Roberts Creek Legion hosts six branches

ROBERTS Creek Branch 219 of the Royal Canadian Legion were hosts to the six branches which compose the Elphinstone Zone, on March 14. Zone Commander L. A. Schon was in the chair assisted by Deputy Zone Commander G. C. (Curley) Lucken of Sechelt. Due to the unavoidable obsence of the regular secretary of the branch, George Mortimer, R. F. Kennett of Gibsons acted in his stead.

54 members sat down to a tasty lunch, prepared by the always capable ladies of the Roberts Creek Branch. Guests from the Provincial Council were Ron Haig, 2nd vice president, and David Hunter, 3rd vice president.

The business meeting was held after lunch and many matters of importance were discussed, such as more help for veteran's widows, and that each branch donate a per capita amount to the Provincial Command fund, which will take care of emergencies, delegates expenses and youth training plan.

A join your Legion—keep the membership up movement to make every veteran a member of a branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was discussed.

Tea was served by the ladies after meeting.

David Hunter, Provincial membership chairman advised the meeting that the membership is the highest, but that we must follow the words of that well known old song, "The shades of night were falling fast as through an Alpine village passed, a youth who bore mid snow and ice a banner with the strange device Excelsior."

The Membership Shield for the best membership for 1963 was won by the Vananda Branch. The Sechelt Branch was second.

Such meetings are held quarterly.

Antti Custaa Laasko

ANTTI Custaa Laakso of Secret Cove, BC passed away March 17, 1964. He is survived by two sons Yrjo of Secret Cove, Ahti of Vancouver, one grandson, Allan of Secret Cove and two great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Thursday, March 19 at 2 p.m. from Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. M. Cameron officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, directors in charge of arrangements.

James Dilworth

JAMES Dilworth, late of Selma Park, passed away in his 76th year in Shaughnessy Hospital after a short illness. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, Selma Park, two sons in White Rock, and his sister, Mrs. J. Heskin of Selma Park.

Mr. Dilworth and his wife came from the Cloverdale district in 1951, to Selma Park.

Easter brings lovely scenes

Miss H. E. Campbell
St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek

MANY wonderful scenes come to mind as we think of the life of Christ, but the loveliest are those in which the helpless and lost find in Him a new kind of life. Hope, peace, love and a new beauty entered many a weary soul as they found themselves "made whole" by One who said, "Go in peace."

Life became based on trust in the love and care of a heavenly Father Who had become very real to them in Jesus. But all this seemed mockery that day when they saw Jesus spit upon, reviled and scoffed at, as He hung seemingly helpless on the cross.

Doubts and fears began to take the place of trust. Was this God's Son after all, if so, where was God that He would allow this? Three days later the singing of "He is risen!" by those who saw the empty tomb and heard His "All hail!" left no doubt but that "this Jesus hath God raised up, and declared to be the Son of God with power by the resurrection from the dead."

Now they knew that those qualities of truth, goodness and love which Jesus lived in His own life and taught, caught never be stamped out by falsehood, evil and hate; and that, that new life which had begun for them by His forgiving love, would never die, but take on greater meaning with Him who said, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

Ever since that first Easter, Christians have witnessed to the Presence and Power in their lives of a living Christ Who enables them to become more than conquerors in every situation of life.

At Sechelt Alleys . . .

Four in final playoff of players festival

by Eve Moscrip

RED ROBINSON, Archie Scott, Dave Pickard and Jack Jonas advanced to the final playoff of the players festival and will have an opportunity to win a trip to the World's Fair and Bermuda. The final roll-off will be in Vancouver May 23.

Ladies: Lola Caldwell 658 (267), May Walker 710 (312), Lil McCourt 263, Mabel McDermid 266, Bev. Nelson 256.

Pender: Muriel Cameron 615 (252), Brenda Scoular 270, Albert Scoular 611, Bill Cameron 636, Helen Edwardson 622, Nita Thomlinson 261, Carl Reitze 632, Charlie Hauka 623.

Peninsula Commercial: Red Robinson 712 (279), Ted Kurluk 699 (276), Bronnie Wilson 645 (253), Audrey Benner 288, Fred Ritter 297, Andy Leslie 722, Orv Mosscrip 284.

Sports Club: Lawrence Crucil 751 (284), Ray Nelson 744 (288), Harriet Duffy 659 (281).

Ball and Chain: Charlie Mittlesteadt 646, Ron Orchard 675, Roger Hockwell 622, Ted Joe 610, Red Robinson 614.

Ladies Matinee: Hazel Skytte 753 (270-255).

High School: Susan Read 237 (209), Arlene Johnson 362 (223), Jack Gordon 455 (212-243), Alex Skytte 375 (201).

Pee Wees: Barbara Jaeger 304 (164), Gary Lawson 390 (228). Strike Teas were winners of the 2nd half (Bobby Nelson, Cpt. Rita Oja, Marsha Gibbons, Greg Nelson.)

TEN PINS

John Selnik 555 (225), Fred Jorgensen 534 (212), Leo Johnson 532, Don Caldwell 527, Roger Hockwell 527, Randy Page 510.

Herbert Harlow

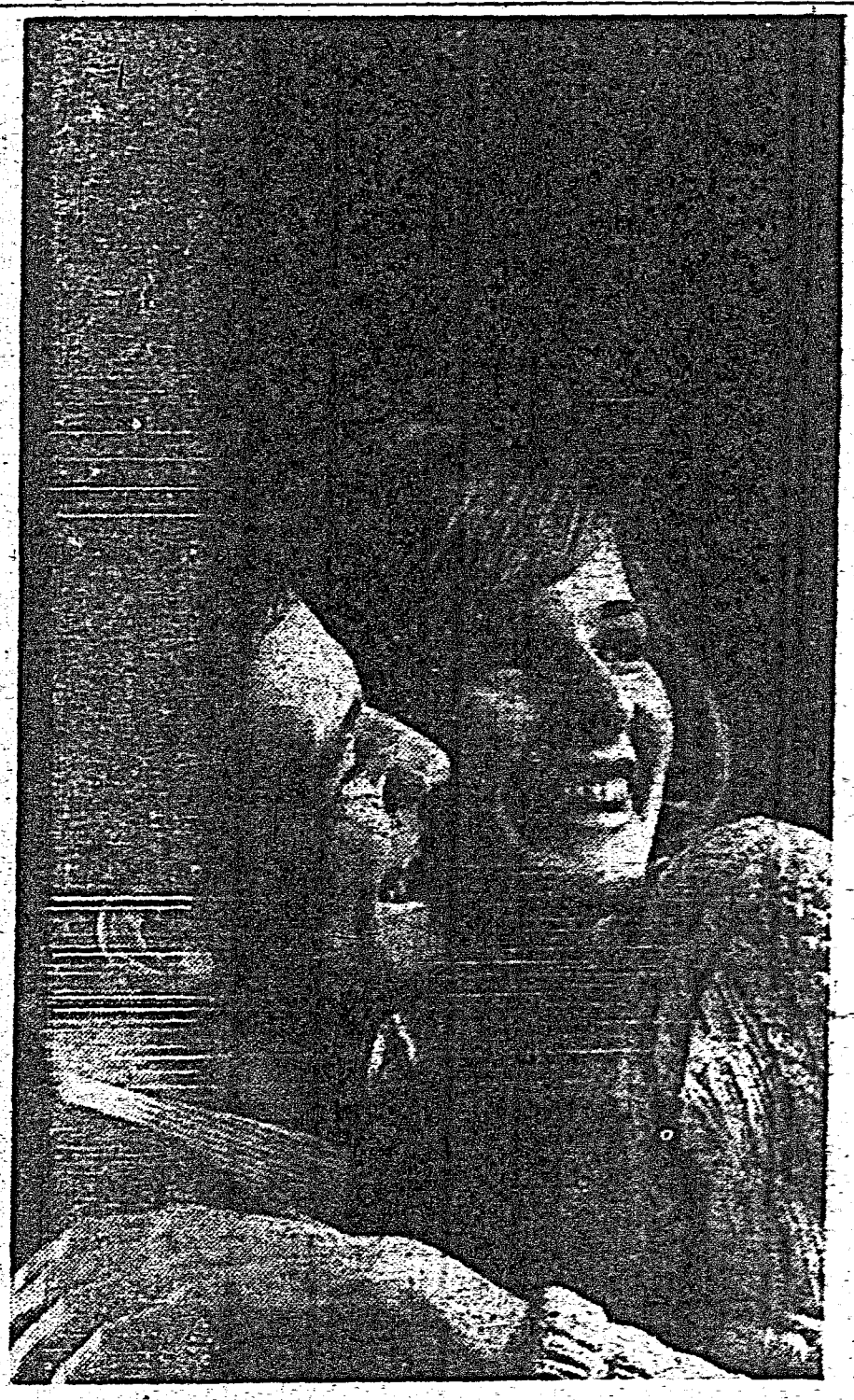
HERBERT Harlow of Hopkins Landing, BC passed away March 19, 1964. He is survived by his wife Rose, one son John of Vancouver, one daughter Freda Mullen, Hopkins Landing, six grandchildren, and two sisters in England and one in Australia. Funeral service was held Saturday, March 21 from the Chapel of Vancouver Crematorium. Rev. D. Donaldson officiated. Harvey Funeral Home, directors, in charge of arrangements.

Social notes

ALBERT Lynn has left for Princeton, where he will be meat department manager for the Overwaitea Stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lang left by air for a holiday in the Carribbean.

Mrs. E. Lopateski of Selma Park is home to her cottage for the summer, after spending the winter months visiting in Okanagan, and the United States. Mrs. Sherriff will be joining her after the Easter holidays.



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Entries close June 15.

You're just one quick coat away from a beautiful new room when you paint with MONAMEL FLAT LATEX INTERIOR WALL PAINT. Brushes or rolls on quickly and smoothly. Leaves no lap marks. Dries in 30 minutes to a beautiful flat finish. Lets you wash away fingerprints, smudges and crayon without repainting. No odor. Won't fade, chip or peel. To thin, just add water. When the job's done, wash tools under the tap. Could anything be easier—or smarter?

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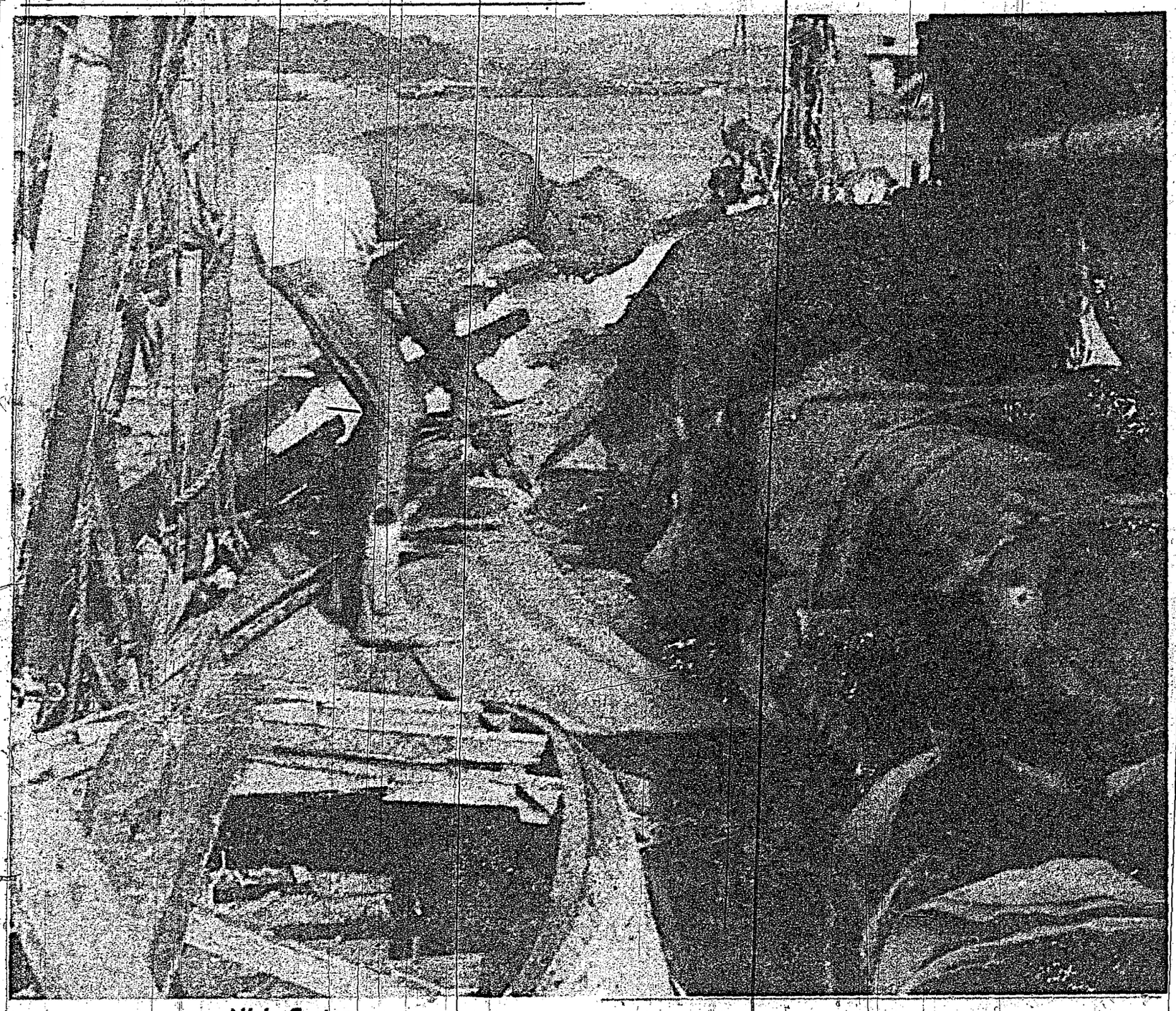

Nick Carter

PANAMA is reputedly the gathering place for the world's most colourful characters. Nick Carter, after nearly three-quarters of a century of life and after travelling to nearly every point on a world map, pauses indefintely at this internatiadnal crossroad. Like many others of his kind, he is not certain where he is going and is not anxious about getting there. He says, however, that some consideration is being given to settling down again and raising another family.

Views Foreign

—Travel feature by Ray Grigg

Panama — Part IV

"PORTRAIT OF A PAIR" — They were both born before the arrival of the 20th Century. One was reared in New Zealand and grew to be a man. The other was fashioned in a British shipyard and became a North Sea pilot cutter.

After their prime and following more adventures than the average mind can imagine, these two characters united, crossed the Atlantic to Panama and there paused before embarking into the South Pacific.

Once they had attempted to make the crossing into the southern latitutes, to reach New Zealand, but the attempt had been unsuccessful. The wind was unco-operative and the ship was tired. For 93 days they drifted aimlessly in the equatorial doldrums trying to inch their way into the southern trades.

A rudder pin broke and made steerage of the ship nearly impossible. The sails were worn and rotten and often when there was an opportunity to gain a few miles the fragile canvas would rip and have to be taken down. It was even too worn to bear the needle and thread. Patches had to be glued into place to cover the wound.

Discreation turned the ship back to Panama and with the current in that direction and perseverence aplently, they returned the 2,000 painful miles to the port they had so long ago left. With repairs and newer sails they await a better day when opportunity is ripe to complete the passage to his homeland.

The Matuka Moana is the black, 40' cutter that rests near the channel buoys at the southern entrance to the Panama Canal. She has been there for more than a year now drifting at her mooring as the Pacific tides fluxuate.

Arching nearby is the magnificent span of Thatcher Bridge shining silver in the tropical sun. To the east are the scores of yachts, all painted and prim, that belong to the members of the Balboa Yacht Club. But the youth of the bridge and the youth of the yachts, for all their newness and fanciness, does not dilute or muffle the strength that emanates from the old vessel. She is a battered and abused old hulk that has overcome the best of the sea's outbursts and tolerated the wear of over seventy years of weather. And for all, or maybe because of all, she carries herself with a pride and a confidence that can only be possessed by those who have accumulated wisdom.

The stem is straight and the rudder hangs from the transom, shifting as if restless or maybe moving with the ship's undulation like an old man who might rythmically move a rheumatic limb to keep it from stiffening and becoming useless. The planks of her hull bear the scars of her many adventures. Her gunwales are loose and her shrouds and stays are rusted.

The varnish of her bowspit and cabin has long been turned to weather's dark brown. Rain drips through the decks where the canvas covering has been penetrated or torn. But the mast rises skyward still willing, as the rest of her parts, to endure more of life. The gaff mainsail rests in readiness to catch a wind. The yardarm hangs confidently beneath the topmost with its square sail awaiting the command to billow before the running breeze.

I saw and knew thse things about the Matuka Moana before I had even met her master. This information that I had observed and heard drifted through my mind as the dinghy rowed heavily across the ebb tide, among the anchored yachts and toward the dark hull that was my target. The late afternoon sun painted the sky pink and silhouetted the tropical hill behind the old ship. The boat was already in the shade of approaching night. It was only alive because of the faint light that issued through the portholes of its black shape.

Nick Carter stood in the main cabin of the Matuka Moana. The only light came from a kerosene lamb that hung beneath the broken skylight.

He was a small man, short and lightly constructed. But he was sinuous and muscled, turned dark brown like the ship's varnish from sun and rain and storm. His bicepts and tricepts flexed like an athlete's with every move. Veins and tendons bulged his coarse hide and the lone lamp them. He was nearly naked shadowed them and accented except for a white satin garment about his middle. The apparel looked almost humourous because it seemed feminine and so much in contrast with the rest of the figure.

His head was tipped forward and his eyes squinted up at me from behind rimless glasses stuck together with gobs of sodder and pieces of tape. Several days of beard silvered his face and made it seem even more coarse than the wrinkles and crevasses suggested. From his straight mouth hung limply a hand-rolled cigarette, one end black and charred from a one-time fire and the other stained and wet with saliva. His head was bald except for several lone strands that stood erect and shone in the kerosene light and a fringe of white that circumnavigated half his head just above his ears and made him very much resemble Ghandi.

At first he seemed nervous. His voice was terse and sharp as if impatient. But I learned that he always spoke that way and that the nervousness was merely mistaken for the hyperactivity he had always been accustomed to. In fact, during the months that followed I learned many things about this old and colorful gentleman and experienced a realm of adventure that only he and the Matuku Moana could have provided.

Life in the tropics is traditionally casual and the old black ship made no effort to oppose the trend. One might say that she so perfectly harmonized with this languid atmosphere that her propensity must have been natural and basic.

This conclusion is certainly born out by the tales of her existance in the Caribbean Islands, Tangiers and the ports of Britain.

Wherever she rested she demonstrated the same disposition: to live in the most simple and basic way that the environment would permit. In Panama, this produced a colorful extremity. Once, of course, one became accustomed to this manner of eating, sleeping and, in general, subsisting, it was not that striking. But to see this existence in any sort of perspective immediately labelled it as being unusual.

Most domestic activities were carried on below decks in the dark interior of the Matuku Moana. The after-cabin was formally the galley but the stove was never used except as a place upon which to set cooling pots. Neither was the sink used while the attached water pump was usually overlooked in favour of simply pouring from the five gallon containers that used to pack the fresh water from shore to ship.

Accompanying these unused facilities in the after-cabin were two bunks piled high with old sails, rope, boxes and miscellaneous valuables like a pair of 15 inch shark jaws complete with razor-sharp teeth, patching canvas and the three foot long snout of a sawfish. Mounted awkwardly in the centre of this cabin was the old Ford Model B auxhillary. The engine was operated only in emergency situations since due to ineffective cooling, it apparently heated to a glowing red and precipitated its own emergency.

According to Nick this was a slightly exaggerated description of its colour but he did contend that it ran best at abnormally high temperatures. At any rate, the engine did serve well as a mount for the portable kerosene "Pri-

—see page 15

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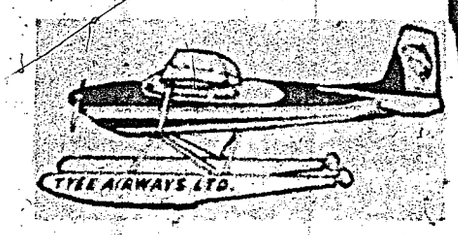

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Views Foreign

from page 14—

mus" stove that was the ship's sole cooking instrument. During adverse climatic conditions it was best situated here but at other times it was best located in the cockpit where, during its period of being heat primed, the billowing clouds of black kerosene smoke could escape into the open sky.

The main cabin, located beneath the broken glass of the skylight, also possessed two bunks. These were always clear since Nick slept on the starboard one and the other was sat upon while eating at the table. But the table could not boast the same neatness. Within the confines of its "vitels rails" and pushed foreward against the bulkhead was always a collection of extraneous items.

The oyster and coconut shell ashtrays were probably in place but there should have been another location for the camera corroded beyond recovery by the salt air, the jar filled with assorted nuts and bolts, the variety of primitive hand tools (the table sometimes and unnecessarily served as a work bench), the several pairs of reconstructed reading glasses and the pre-World War 1 binoculars. Since the dining table doubled as a chart table it was proper to have the related material nearby.

Above the port was the chart rack, a skeleton of mahogany bearing evidence of the recent and future travels of the Matuku Moana. The wooden navigation dividers were piled on the table with the collection there. In the lockers besides Nick's bunk there resided a foot-high pile of other charts belonging to the master and attesting to his life of travel. Accompanying these were stacks of National Geographics partically eaten by cockroaches, chinaware and canisters filled with flour, coffee and brown sugar.

It had obviously been some time since the sugar container had been completely emptied because the contents at the bottom had turned to liquid and from the smell was well on its way to being a tasty sample of rum.

The foreward cabin was probably the least cluttered place on the ship. There was nothing on the remaining two bunks except a large duffle bag and the bulkheads were clear except for a wooden waterflask and a few volumes on Maori and Polenesian customs, history, language and literature that filled a bookshelf.

The nautical was located foreward of the foreward cabin through a door that never seemed to fit its frame. Several times the door had been trimmed to fit but within several days an adjustment occurred somewhere to re-instate the previous predicament. The nautical itself did not function perfectly.

By operating the rusty handle to activate the leaking pump, it was possible to manage a flush. But since the intake was jammed or clogged or something it was necessary to add water to the bowl in order to manage another or to endow the contrivance with the very necessary reservoir of water at the bottom of the bowl.

It should be added that a small pond of water at the bottom of the device before use was emphatically recommended. For this purpose and that of flushing, a pail was provided. Special attention had to be paid to this pail for if it and the bowl should be empty at the same time an awkward return trip the length of the vessel was necessitated since water could only be reached over the stern of the ship. Most users of the nautical were co-operative in this respect so rarely did anyone find themselves confronted with such an emergency situation.

Hotshots

THE Al Ferris group provided the music for the Ball.

Fashion Show

HARRIET (Harry) Smith models the latest evening gown.

Volunteer Beatles

GIBSONS own Beatles: from left Bill Feeney, Ken Crosby, Fred Holland and Harry Smith.

Gibsons VFB dance 'a ball'

GIBSONS volunteer firemen held their annual ball Saturday, March 21 at the school hall in Gibsons. The hall was decorated in the theme of Smokey Stover.

A large crowd attended to dance to the tunes of Al Ferris and his Hotshot orchestra. Highlights of the evening were the Smokey Stover Revue and the guest performers.

Starting the show was the Fandango Dance by the make-up team of girls from Roberts Creek and Gibsons. This is their second performance and they did a wonderful job to the tune of "Lady in Spain."

Next came the fashion show by the firemen which brought out creations that even Dior never considered. The little firemen brought down the house with their dance and folly.

Port Mellon News

—By Linda Moore

AT THE March executive meeting of the Port Mellon Community Association $30. was voted to assist in starting up a Girl Guide Group in Port Mellon. The group will start in April under the leadership of Mrs. W. Flockhart and Mrs. B. Littlejohn.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

A badminton tournament was held in the Port Mellon Community Hall on Tuesday evening, March 17. Boys and girls from Hopkins came to compete against the Port Mellon children.

Approximately 70 persons including children, parents, and visitors attended the event. Ten different games were played with 40 children, between the ages of 5 and 15 years participating.

All participants played equally well. Refreshments were donated and served by the parents.

FILMS

At 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, in the Port Mellon Community Hall Mr. P. M. Wong will show slides and give a talk on Hong Kong.

SWIM INSTRUCTOR

The Port Mellon Community Association will welcome applications for the position of swim instructor and play ground supervisor for the months of July and August.

VISITORS

Mr. Bob Bridge, of Powell River, and Mr. Jack Bridge, of Vancouver, were recent visitors at the Stewart home. Mrs. Stewart is their sister.

Sam Fletcher, long time resident of Port Mellon, who has not left the Peninsula for the last three years has gone on a six week trip up the coast. Good sailing, Sam!

Lacks quorum

ONLY one elector turned out for the zone 4 (Pender Harbour) Hospital Improvement District annual meeting. HID chairman J. Parker and secretary-treasurer F. West were unable to submit their reports since there was no quorum, and of course, no trustee could be elected.

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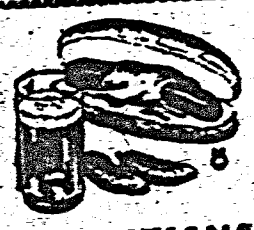

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