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Volume I, No. 17
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964 10c

Lions out . . .

Branca chairs May Day under Recreation com.

MAY DAY, under the chairmanship of Dick Branca, will be put on by the Recreation Commission, announced commissioner S. Dawe at Sechelt's municipal meeting. He asked the $500 provided and approved in the provisional budget be deposited to the Recreation Commission account. Commission chairman Mrs. C. Johnston, asked council for a motion to transfer these funds. Dawe protested this procedure had never been followed before.

The motion passed with commissioner H. B. Gordon registering a dissenting vote. Last year the municipal grant to the Recreation Commission was $750. Dawe reported, last year's May Day cost $370.95 and the Recreation Commission had a balance of less than $300.

Lions Club offer to handle May Day at an estimated cost of $770 was turned down by Dawe after a Centennial Committee meeting expressed appreciation of handling of past May Days. The committee including Jim Parker, Capt. and Mrs. S. Dawe, R. Branca, Mrs. J. Toynbee, E. F. Cooke and Orv Moscrip, decided to communicate with all organizations in the area to send a delegate to a meeting at a time suitable to the consultant.

BOAT LAUNCHING

Boat launching ramp will be repaired and maintained up to the cost of $600, it was decided. After heated debate the motion put by commissioner F. Parker, who investigated the requirements and estimated the cost was supported by Gordon and opposed by Commissioners S. Dawe and W. Swain. Deciding vote in favor was cast by Mrs. C. Johnston.

Parker recommended back fill under the apron where it had washed out and rocks piled and cemented around the apron to prevent future undermining. Rod and Gun club will pour the cement. Swain opposed the expenditure. "It's just throwing money into the drink," he said.

Parker defended the expenditure on the grounds it brought and kept tourist business. Gordon felt if it saved one life it was worth it. Mrs. Johnston questioned if the village could afford to keep putting money out, to which Parker countered, "we keep putting money out for May Day."

"We have acquired equipment worth several hundred dollars, and you have no ramp," replied Dawe. However he proposed a motion agreeing to the expenditure if a record of launching was kept.

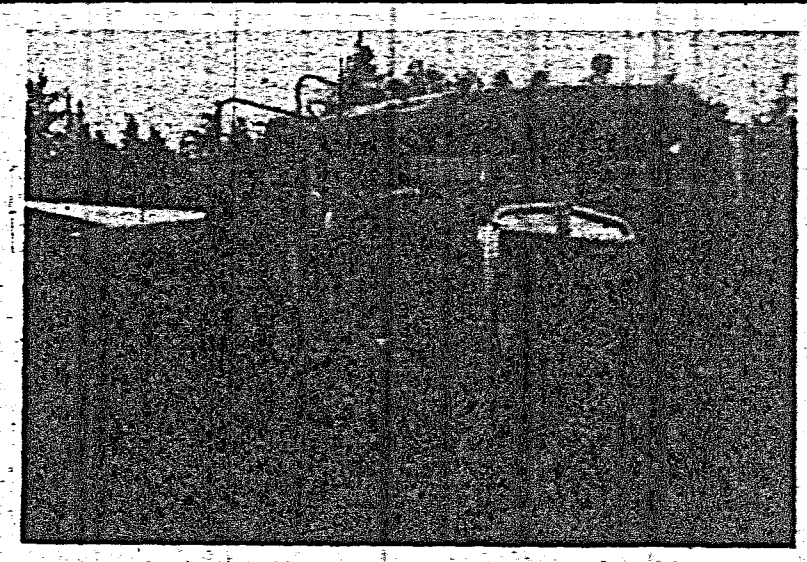
SEWERS

Hospital engineers, according to Swain, claim the Indian reserve sewage system is adequate to handle the village sewage as well as that of the reserve and the hospital. Swain is meeting with consulting engineer J. J. Dayton to get an estimate on the cost of a sewage and drainage survey for the village.

Specific classifications for residential - commercial zoning ended in a tie vote which could not be broken since a two-thirds majority is required on a zoning motion. Council clashed over inclusion of a seaplane hangar being included in a residential - commercial classification. Council previously rezoned this lot K belonging to T. Osborne to residential-commercial. He plans a seaplane hangar to repair airplane motors, gas tanks, motel and coffee shop. Council decided to send re-zoning by-law to Victoria for approval and deal with cases on their individual merits.

Marine - commercial was specified as floats for boat rentals, retail outlet for fishing supplies, boat ways, repair shop for outboard motors, gas and oil tanks and administration buildings, and passed un-

—see page 6



Load shifted

THIS flat deck truck owned and operated by I and S Transfer of Gibsons was involved in an accident between Port Mellon and Gibsons on April 3 at 4 p.m. The load that the truck was carrying was a huge steel press roll from the mill and shifted going around the S curve causing the cab to swerve and hit the bank, doing considerable damage to the cab and dislodging the roll off the flat deck. No one was injured.

Near tragedy on pleasure craft

OVERCOME by carbon monoxide, Ian McCallum of Greenwood and Bob Jensen of Vancouver were rushed to Mt. Mary's Hospital by Cunningham's Ambulance service.

McCallum and Jensen, two of a three man mining survey party were overcome by the fumes aboard their pleasure craft, the Audrey Mae. The man who was steering fell against the wheel and broke the steering cable. His companion, only partially overcome, was able to turn the ignition off with his nose. They were picked up by Sammy Lamont and his salvage boat Styx, and taken to Secret Cove.

One man, unidentified, refused medical treatment, while McCallum and Jensen were treated at St. Mary's and discharged the next day. The Audrey Mae is undergoing repairs at Pender Harbour.

Says Isabel Dawson . . .

Liquor outlet valid for Pender Harbour

PENDER HARBOUR should apply for a liquor outlet, said Mrs. Isabel Dawson, vice-president of the Social Credit league of B.C. speaking at a meeting held in the Welcome Beach hall. A brief from Pender Harbour and district Chamber of Commerce asking for her support was presented to attorney general Robert Bonner. She felt it important each district should get its share and stressed we have to work together if we are going to benefit from tourism.

Herb Bruch, M.L.A. for Esquimalt and delegate to the recent commonwealth parliamentary conference in Malaya, presented a government report. This has been a quiet session, only 74 bills instead of the usual 110 120 were considered. He explained difficulties of enacting legislation, since as soon as a bill becomes law, a battery of 'legal beagles' immediately go to work looking for loopholes, so many safeguards have to be inserted. When these safeguards are considered out of context and the extreme interpretation put on them, the government comes in for criticism. These safeguards, he said, should be considered in the light of reasonable intent. He cited as an example the misrepresentation over the bill concerning the collections for the blind.

FUND INCREASE

Welfare recieved a $3 million increase in funds and now receives $60 million out of a $400 million budget. Government tries to keep an equal balance, says Bruch, and considers the fellow who pays the bill, rather than being carried away by individual aspects.

Under the B.N.A. Act, direct taxtation is the sole right of the provincial government, according to Bruch. During the emergency of the first world war the federal government took some of the rights and during the second world war took more, and these rights were never returned. Some funds are returned to the provincial governments in the form of conditional grants, which nullify control over our own affairs.

He is opposed to subsidizing areas of Eastern Canada at B.C.'s expense. It would be better to have people from these depresed and subsidized

Mrs. Isabel Dawson

areas come to B.C. and be usefully engaged in developing this province. More money per capita is taken out of B.C. than out of any other province in the form of income and corporation tax because wages are higher.

He used teachers' salaries to illustrate his point. A teacher's average salary in B.C. is

—see page 5

One year Oakalla on assault charge

ROGER Ignatious Joe of Sechelt was sentenced by Magistrate A. Johnston to a minimum of one year in Oakalla for assault occasioning bodily harm after he assaulted and maimed one of his own people by biting off a portion of his ear, when under the influence of alcohol. In sentencing him, the magistrate stated, leniency was being shown because by pleas by his mother and chief Alfred August. He stressed, Joe is addicted to alcohol and has a very disturbing record of violance, and was one indictable offence away from being classified as an habitual criminal. He urged him to make full use of his time in Oakalla to learn a trade.

Barry Gordon Wilson of Selma Park was remanded in custody until April 10th when he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a summer cottage and theft of a TV set.

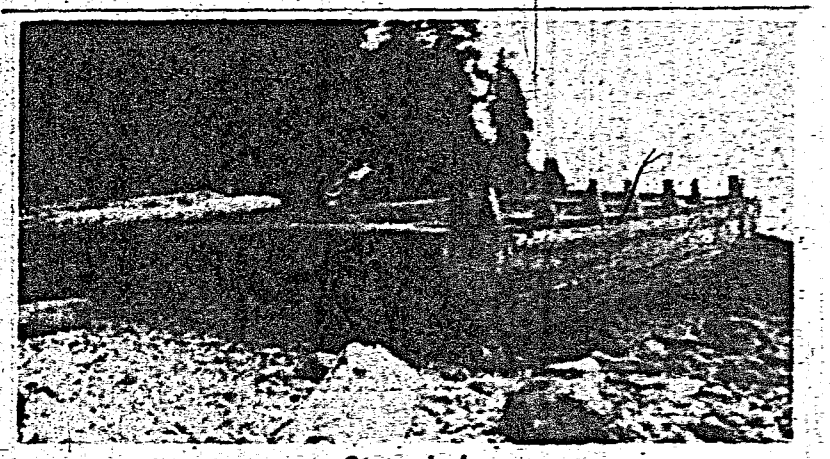
Mrs. Gertrude Rose Williams of Gibsons was fined $150 and costs, or 30 days, for driving while her ability was impaired. RCMP officer presented a medical report of a blood test showing an alcohol content of .19. Since she had been in no difficulty with the law previous to her accident, she was given a minimum fine.

Stanley Joe, 21, and Michael Johnson, 20, both of Sechelt, pleaded guilty and were fined $100 each and costs, or 30 days in jail, under section 203 of the Customs Act—bringing goods into Canada without paying customs duties. The charge arose out of three Handi-Talki transreceiver sets taken from the Japanese boat Nicherie Maru loading at Port Mellon on Feb. 28.

In sentencing the pair who were longshoring on the ship at the time, Magistrate Johnston noted in the last case where longshoremen had attempted to defraud the government, a fine of $50 did not have the salutary effect desired, so he asked them to carry the message to other longshoremen that penalties of this type of infraction will get stiffer.

Oil seepage still a problem

OIL seepage still presents a problem in the lower Gulf of Georgia area. Georgia Towing Co., is spending $1000 a day in efforts to stop leakage of heavy bunker fuel from the sunken oil barge. Last week five divers completed plugging of air vents through which oil has been leaking.



Stranded

RAT PORTAGE barge No. 1 which was lost the night of March 9 during the gale which swept this portion of the coast still lies stranded on the beach above Byng Point, near Roberts Creek.

Comox, Lund . . .

Breakwaters far apart in distance and design

THE NEW breakwater at Little River, Comox, when completed will be 140 feet in length with heavy rock dumped in a four foot filter bed of tailings, 10 feet wider than the breakwater. More filter will be dumped against the sides and a dredge will deepen the harbour and pump the sand over the rock. The filter will prevent the sand from shifting through the heavy rock.

The fact that Phil Gaglardi is buying several thousand tons of rock from Jimmy Sinclair of La Farge Cement Company, is a living example of peaceful coexistance when conditions warrant.

The recently installed breakwater at Lund is an interesting example of totally disimilar breakwater construction.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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DEATHS

MACLEOD — Passed away March 31, 1964 in his sixteenth year, of Wilson Creek, BC. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macleod; 2 sisters, Mrs. Arlene Robinson, Gibsons, BC; Glenys, at home; 3 brothers, Jack, Alta.; Bernie and Stanley at home; and his grandmothers, Mrs. M. Macleod and Mrs. J. Dowling, Wilson Creek, BC. Funeral service, Friday, April 3 at 2 p.m. from the Gibsons United Church, Gibsons, BC. Rev. M. Cameron and Rev. Dr. R. R. Morrison officiating. Cremation —in lieu of flowers donations to St. Mary's Hospital Fund, Garden Bay, BC. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, BC directors. 9702-17

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NOTICES

NOTICE
TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders will be received on or before 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, April 18, 1964 for clearing and rough grading of a portion of the addition to the elementary school site at Gibsons.

Specifications may be obtained at the School Board Office.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

The Board of School Trustees, School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
9707—Pub. April 8, 15, 1964

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LEGAL NOTICES

Form No. 15 (Section 40)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to to Purchase Land

In Land Recording District 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. April 8, 15, 1964

Mystery surrounds suspension of Dr.

SQUAMISH Hospital Society refused to accept the hospital board chairman's report at the annual meeting and demanded that details on the suspension of a doctor's (Dr. McEwan) privileges be presented to a meeting of the society within 45 days. The society members charged, all board members did not know why this action had been taken and claimed the chairman's report was not complete because this suspension had not been included.

Another doctor, Dr. Kindree, reported he had gone to the administrator about Dr. McEwan's suspension who advised he could not and did not wish to reveal the reasons. Later, the chairman also refused to give the reasons. The doctors themselves did not know the reasons and the medical staff had not been consulted. He stated if this present action failed, the next step was the courts, which could involve the hospital, the board, the society and even the hospital district in an expensive law suit.

Spokesman for the board defended their position saying the committee set up by the board did not take action without going into all facets of the matter. It was charged that three of the 11 board members did not know the reasons for the suspension—the village representative, the government representative nor the hospital improvement district representative. Board members admitted the matter had not been recorded in the minutes and stated further board minutes were not available to the public.

Commercially speaking, the Douglas fir is more valuable than any other tree.

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Lakes and salt water . . .

Peninsula fishing, lake reports vary

THE holday weekend was the start of a surge of fresh water lake and stream fshermen, going to their favorite spots for trout. This information comes from all local men on the Peninsula.

Killarney Lake — The favorite of many is producing a few to each person who fishes it, reports from Herb Newman and Mary Hammond are that they are taking the spinner on the troll with worms for bait, usually late in the afternoon. There are small flies on the lake which probably accounts for the fact that the trout are pretty well fed.

Waugh Lake — Report from Harold Parrell of Gibsons is that this Lake isn't producing anything yet, although the trout are there and jumping. Possibly they are well fed with these small flies.

North Lake — Dal Crosby of Gibsons reports having taken one trout up to a pound last week-end on the troll with spinner and worms. Mr. and Mrs. Fallows of Roberts Creek, who stayed in their cabin over the week-end took a dozen and their neighbors in the next cabin, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin of Sechelt took eight nice ones.

Sackinaw Lake — This lake reports spotty fishing also, but the persevering angler seems to come up with one or two for a whole day of fishing. Fred Holland of Gibsons has had a few in the past 3 week-ends. Roy Malyea has also taken a few.

Lily Lake — Reports from this spot indicate the fly fishing was good over our sunshiny Easter week-end and as news travels fast on the Peninsula the following week end saw many fishermen trying their luck, with the take being very small. Roy Malyea reports having got one there last week-end.

Half Moon Bay Lake — Jim Chaster out-guessed the time of year to tackle this lake and came up with quite a net full last Saturday. Several others fished this lake the next day coming up with one or two only.

Carlson Lake, one of the favorites is still snow bound along with a few others higher up in the mountains. Stream fishing is having its usual run, as Leon Arthur's car can be seen parked beside streams from Pt. Mellon to Egmont.

With a start like this is does sound like it will be a good year for the fresh water angler.

PORPOISE BAY

May's Boat Rentals reports good fishing in Porpoise Bay. Mrs. J. Roxborough, her son and his friend, of Vernon were pleased with a catch of blue backs. Mrs. Taylor's son-in-law, Mr. Wood of Burnaby got a 4½ pound white spring, and Jack Wilson caught an 8 pound spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fick, of Dawson Creek, were delighted with the fishing in the Bay, although they lost all their tackle on a white spring, but had some other good catches.

Ole's Cove reports the guests are enjoying the fishing, as the blue backs are really running now.

Just a reminder to all, your license expires at the end of this month.

Haslam Lake dam

DAM across the outlet of Haslam Lake built by the South Pender water board will back up the lake to provide water storage for the summer months.

Run with the land . . .

Restrictive covenants protect property value

PRIVATELY owned property, as opposed to communally owned property is the basis of our economic and social life. Upon it are based our laws of property ownership, rights, responsibilities and inheritance. To protect this equity in land, a system of land registration has grown up known as the Torrens system.

Robert Torrens was a customs official at the Port of Adelaide in South Australia. He had been connected with ships and shipping all his life and conceived and put into practice a system of land registration similar to that used in the registration of ships. The basic factor is that no title passes until registration of the title has actually been completed by the registrar of titles. On this title is recorded all and any charges against said property such as mortgages, leins, or restrictive covenants.

A restrictive covenant is a method of protecting the value of a piece of property. Actually, a covenant is a promise which is binding upon the person who makes it and enforceable by the one to whom it is made. Restrictive means confining or limiting. Therefore, a restrictive covenant is one which confines or limits the person who makes the covenant in his doing of some act.

In its most common form a restrictive covenant is a means of preventing the down-grading of a certain piece of property, and takes the form of a contract between two neighboring land owners anxious to maintain the saleable value of their property, so acquire rights to restrain or prevent a covenantor from putting his land to a certain specificied use. Such restrictive covenants run with the land and are registered against the property in the land registry office. To remove such a covenant, every person involved in the covenant must indicate his approval in a positive manner, i.e. by signing a notarized agreement. And so long as the covenant does touch or concern the covenantee's land, it can be enforced by persons who buy from him against persons who buy from the covenantor.

Another case where restrictive covenants are enforceable by and against persons other than the original covenanting parties is where lands are held by their respective owners under a building scheme. A building scheme comes into being where land is laid out in lots and sold to different purchasers, each of whom enters into a restrictive covenant with the vendor whereby he agrees that his particular lot shall not be used for certain purposes. The value of this can be seen when a whole area is being developed on a definite plan. In this case it is of the utmost importance that purchasers of individual lots should be prevented from dealing with their land in such a way as to lower the tone of the whole neighborhood and cause depreciation on the value of other lots in the development. This type of restrictive covenant will prevent the owner of the lot from building a house with a market value of less than so much; or it may stipulate no building on the property is to be used as a business office or for a commercial purpose. Such activity could result in depreciation in value of the lots in the area as residences.

Once a building scheme has been established, each individual purchaser and his assignee (that is the one who purchases from him) can sue, or be sued, by every other purchaser and his assignees for a breach of the restrictive covenants.

The reason for this is that the same covenants have been taken from all purchasers and the common intention is the use of each lot shall be restricted for the benefit of all within the specified area. The courts will give effect to this common intention and allow any one or more of the owners within the scheme to enforce the restrictive covenants against any other owner or owners within the area, even though the various owners have not entered into express restrictive covenants with one another directly. The rule is, before the benefit and burden of such benefit of such covenants can pass to the various purchasers and their assignees, three conditions must exist:

(a) Both the plaintiff and the defendant to the action for breach of the restrictive covenant must have derived their titles to the land from a common vendor.

(b) Before the sale of the lots to the plaintiff and the defendant, the vendor must have laid out his land for sale in lots subject to restrictions which it was intended to impose on all lots and which were only consistant with some general scheme of development.

(c) The vendor must have intended the benefit of the restrictions should pass to the purchaser: if the restrictions are obviously calculated to enhance the value of each lot, it is easy to infer the intention.

So as C. H. L. Woodward, director of municipal administration division said, "zoning has no effect whatsoever on restrictive covenants; the covenants run with the land and zoning or rezoning cannot alter or impair them in any respect."

Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

THE Canada Pension Plan is finally taking shape. Its passage, at the current Session of Parliament, also appears to be assured. Members in all parts of the House have spoken in favour of the principles on which it is based. So it has now been referred to a Joint Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons for study.

Expert witnesses will be called and interested parties, including the private insurance companies, will have their day in court. Some changes will undoubtedly be made. Also—and perhaps even more important—the general public will obtain a better idea of what the Canada Pension Plan means in terms of their own circumstances when they reach retirement age.

Some examples have already been outlined. One, described recently by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, gives an indication of what the Plan holds in store for the average Canadian:

A man earns $300 a month. His contribution, then, is $3.00 a month. Meanwhile his employer also contributes $3.00 a month.

At the end of ten years, when full benefits have been built up, he can retire at age 65 and receive $111 a month. This amount, incidentally, includes his present entitlement, under the Old Age Security pension of $51.00 a month at age 65.

His wife, meanwhile, may decide to draw down her existing Old Age Security pension of $51.00 a month at age 65.

Thus if both are 65 when the man retires, their income from the Old Age Security and the Canada Pension Plan will total $162.00 a month.

If a couple, however, decides to wait until they are both 70, then the man's pension will total $135.00 and his wife's $75.00. Together they will be receiving $210.00 a month.

The maximum amount that anyone can contribute will initially be $45.00 a year. (i.e. 1% of $4500 which is the maximum income recognized for purposes of making contributions to the Canada ePnsion Plan.)

Pay will be taxed from the first dollar which the wage earned receives at his 18 birthday. Thus a $25.00 a week office boy will pay 25c a week into the Canada Pension Plan.

These deductions are scheduled to start on January 1, 1965. They will stop whenever the pension is taken. There is only one other requirement. It is that benefits from the Old Age Pension scheme and from the Canada Pension Plan must be taken at the same time.

The maximum benefit payable to a single person will be $150 a month at age 70. Hence the maximum that a couple will receive when the wife has made no Canada Pension Plan contributions, will be $225. In circumstances where both husband and wife have contributed for more than 10 years the figure could be as high as $300 a month.

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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, April 8, 1964

Imposition Upon Freedom

Guest Editorial by M. B. Mactavish

"NO one has an education who isn't familiar with the Bible." This statement made by Mrs. A. H. Young at the B.C. Parent Teacher Federation convenion is he prize inanity of 1964.

The resolution passed by the delegates to the B.C. Teachers federation condemning the present form of religious exercise in the schools as an imposition upon the freedom of teachers and students alike was only the beginning of a long battle against the ignorance displayed in some of the published statements of delegates to the B.C. Parent-Teacher federation convenion and of some of those of the Honorable Minister of Education The latter gentleman is obviously more concerned with guarding his political fences than with giving a well-considered opinion. The whole B.C. political scene is dominated by his attitude: "Talk as much as you like but we are running this province our (W.A.C.B.'s) way. An unspoken thought could well be: "We need teachers, but if they have any ideas that may cost us a few votes, they may as well forget them."

The well-reasoned attitude of B.C. teachers that free enquiry is essential in an educational institution is apparently of no concern to Her Majesty's Provincial government. Legislative change only suits that august body when any political advantage may arise from it.

Banishment of the Bible is NOT the aim of the teaching profession. Under present confining limits of the B.C. School law, certain passages of the Bible, frequently isolated from context, must be read daily, followed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer—all without comment. Consider the use that could be made of this book in an historical and literary sense! At present no sound educational objectives can be achieved within the limits of the present School Act. How can anyone with any intelligence disagree with the statement that under the present rules religious exercises are meaningless mumbo-jumbo?

No consideraion, other than the invalid one that they may be excused from religious exercises, is given to the sizeable minority of school children, who may have religious objections to the King James version of the Bible. Teachers, who spend more time in the classroom than parents, should know if Bible exercises are of benefit to school children or not. Anyone, who has ever worked in a classroom, or can remember his own school days, will be able to point out the extreme mental anguish and ridicule a child would be exposed to, if he asked to be excused from religious exercises. Rather than suffer any of these things he would rather stand and go through the motions of religious exercises in preference to showing himself as somewhat different from his peers. When such events are condoned by politicians anyone can foresee the brainwashing potentialities within such a system.

Teachers have a very heavy responsibility to society in that they have a full time job preparing children for a lifetime of living in our rapidly changing world. Surely then, if they are to do that job successfully, they cannot be expected to be lay-readers also!

It is to be hoped the teaching profession will present a unified front and decline to conduct the religious exercises as they are privileged to do under the School Act for the same reasons a child may be excused from participation in these exercises.

Should the profession do this, and succeed in showing our Provincial Government its responsibilities, the Department of Education will then have to find other means of conducting this farcical ritual, and may even allow the Bible to be used in our educational institutions in its broadest historical and literary sense.

Conservation, Way of Life

THIS is Canadian National Wildlife week in memory of Jack Miner whose birthday is April 10, and conservation is the keynote.

Conservation is a hackneyed word today, one that is as lightly tossed about as empty beer bottles from the windows of speeding cars. The tendency of our modern civilization is to wipe out every trace of what was once primitive wilderness —even to aborigenes if they challenge what we consider to be our God-given right of destruction. But the wonders of the natural world, which include fish, game and all wild life, once destroyed can never be replaced.

Conservation is the planned management and wise use of Nature's resources. Conservation does not merely suggest a subject for game wardens and other government officials, but rather a way of life for all people.

Sechelt Peninsula, by virtue of its comparative isolation in the past, has retained much of its pristine simplicity and native charm appealing to the tourist, sportsman and hunter. Let us try and keep it so.

In the past fifty years literally millions of fish have been taken from the waters adjacent to the Peninsula by commercial and sports fishermen alike. Not too long ago bluebacks (juvenile cohoe) were evident in schools of square-mile dimensions. Mile long schools of herring moved over the Bargain Harbour and Buccaneer reefs, followed by spring salmon, dogfish, porpoise and other marine life of all kinds, including whales. Now, profligacy, greed, ignorance and folly have created a situation which requires a second look and some soul-searching on the part of B.C.'s sons and daughters.

Oldtimers refer with nostalgia to the last great catches of halibut in the Gulf, to the last pilchard, to the destruction of the ling cod, and to the disappearonce of the anchovies in Jervis and Sechelt Inlets, while the ruthless destruction of our remaining stocks of herring is underway, sparked by the use of advanced electronic equipment.

A blind eye and a deaf ear are turned to pleas for conservation, while lip service is paid to the deciples of pseudo statistics and double-talk and double-think.

It is to be hoped that as the tourist invastion increases, more liason and co-operation will develop between the sportsman and commercial fisherman with a view to more planned management of our fish and other resources. It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the heritage of our sons and grandsons is at stake. The boy who has a love of fishing and who had been coached in conservation will never become a juvenile delinquent.

5 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

PEACE OR CHAOS—WHICH?

IT REALLY depends on who has the final say. Out of 3,361 years of recorded history, our score is 227 years of peace and 3,134 years of war. It requires less than modesty to admit that our peace-score is rather low. Now times have changed, annihilation not war is the present alternative to peace and our quest for peace is actually solving the problem of survival.

The Bible repeatedly speaks of a time when both life and peace will be assured on this planet. One example is Ps. 37:10, 11. "The meek shall inherit the land and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace." This stated purpose is clear and final and is intended for our encouragement. After all, when all is considered, who really has the final say?

—Jehovah's Witnesses, Sechelt

Random Thoughts

by Ben Burroughs

"THINK HUMBLY"

ALL men desire knowledge — but knowledge without God — is just a road without an end — that foolish dreamers trod — a humble man who works with God — has faith and strength to try — he dwarfs the great philosophers — who shun the Man on high — humility is a virtue — that few of us possess — without it you may be a king — but a fool nonetheless — a man who is well learned — and yet, knows he is small — will gain the kind of happiness — that counts above them all — so as you climb the ladder — thank God for what you are — know thyself, think humbly — and you will reach a star.

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

Lesson in Economics

(Sudbury Star)

THE Staggering loss of $40,000,000 in four years has prompted the U.S. automaker Studebaker to close its South Bend, Indiana plant and transfer production plant is a more efficient operation and will now be expanded to take on the extra work.

While any news of industrial expansion in Ontario is good news auto workers on this side of the border will hear it with mixed reactions knowing that 6,000 South Bend employees will lose their jobs.

At South Bend, natuarlly, there is bitterness at the company's decision but it is clearly dictated by economic facts of life. No industry, however vast and however well-established can stand year after year of losses on the scale reported by Studebaker. This point sometimes seems to be overlooked in continuing wage and tax demands. Studebaker's experience is an object lesson in basic economics.

Taxes

(Lacombe Globe)

IT IS a common belief among Canadian citizens that additional taxes levied on big businesses somehow is a blow in favor of the poor. Yet there is no business that can, by itself, absorb additional tax costs. Added taxes on car manufacturers or farm machinery companies, for instance, eventually are passed on to consumers in the form of increased prices, or decreased quantity—or a combination of the two.

A striking example of this was evident a few years ago when a telephone company applied to the Ontario government for the right to increase rates. This company required a rate increase to raise earnings by one million dollars per year, in order to provide new facilities for expansion of its system.

But to obtain the extra million dollars, the company had to ask for a rate increase that would provide two millions, because the federal corporation tax would take half of the higher earnings.

Permission was granted to charge the public an additional two million dollars, so that the company could obtain its required one million.

A perfect example of how high taxes on any segment of our economy must, in the final analysis, be paid by the consumers!

Common Market

(H. F. Guggenheim)

IN THE interest of all the countries of this hemisphere, including of course Canada, a common market is long overdue and should be negotiated now.

Within this framework, Latin America might at least achieve its dream of stable prices for its raw materials and industrial development; Canada might achieve its hope for greater population; and the United States as the hub would certainly achieve what is vitally important to it—a financially healthy, cooperative hemisphere capable of standing on its own feet.

—Harry F. Guggenheim

Back-Yard Circus

Oh, Boy, us kids had lots of fun
In our back-yard today,
For when mom hung the washing out,
It almost blew away.

And all the clothes puffed out with wind,
That made them dance about.
You'd swear my dad was in his shirt
The way the sleeves stuck out.

They looked just like the acrobats,
You see on circus days,
Who walk along their tight-rope like
We walk on our pathways.

But no real circus ever had
A lady who could be
As big as my Mom's dress when it
Filled out and danced with glee.

My own clothes were the midgets,
Who didn't seem to care
If they were hung upside-down,
As long as they were there.

And then my Mom came out the door
Though not a word she said,
As she took the clothes from off the line,
But her face was awfully red.

Star Dew

Now drink your milk up little man,
At least drink every drop you can,
And then I'll tell you really where
We get this lovely milk so rare.

The Sandman rides his midnight steed
Across the skies at lightning speed,
And gathers from the milky way
Starlets that have bloomed all day.

These daylight stars are filled with cream
Taken from the sunlight's beam,
And then he gathers quite a few
Silver stars; dripful of dew.

Then he takes a silver spoon
And stirs them up inside the moon,
And when the star-dew's all mixed up,
He brings it here for you to sup.

Oh, yes, I know it isn't true,
It's just a tale I made for you,
But wouldn't it taste better than
The cow's milk brought by our milk man?

An Evening Star

I recall one moonlit evening,
How I watched a glowing star,
As it shone in changing lustre,
Like a jewel from afar.

I remember how the dark clouds
So quickly gathered 'round,
As they vainly sought to hide it,
That jewel they had found.

Though dimmed to misty splendor
Through the dark clouds of despair,
Like hope is always shining
Still it bravely gleamed out there.

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Bible study

TIME out from work—the party has a Bible study. Front row, left to right: Linda Hughes, Nancy Hilton, Elizabeth Nuttall, John Archer, Cheryl Billingsley. Second row: Jim Belsheim, Alan Kisby, Linda Buett, Barry Roberts, Linda Hansen. Standing: Susan Dando, John Harris, Jacquie Franklin.

Work party

LINDA HUGHES, Susan Dando, Jim Belsheim, Alan Kisby and Nancy Hilton of St. George's Anglican Church, Vancouver help St. Hilda's in Sechelt with their grounds development program. Here they remove a boulder and fill potholes in a new road.

Combined efforts . . .

Practical application by young Christians

MAKING the precepts of Christianity a part of daily life, the Young Teens of St. George's Anglican Church, 14th and Laurel in Vancouver, spent three days hosted by St. Hilda's girls' auxiliary.

The group of nine young people headed by the Rev. G. B. Archer of St. George's and his wife came up to help St. Hilda's with their improvement campaign now in progress. The new road and parking lot and flower beds were set upon with shovels, rakes and mattocks by an energetic crew of teenagers from St. George's and St. Hilda's.

Noon meals were provided by the G.A., W.A., church committee and St. Hilda's church school. Combined with the work were informal Bible study classes based on the Easter gospels and their application to daily living. Wholesome entertainment such as a beach party at Selma Park and a weiner roast at Secret Cove, coupled with meeting and working with new friends made the trip a great success.

These are the experiences which give young people stability and purpose and impress them with the workability of religion much more than platitudes and preachments. Rev. J. Fergusson, rector of St. Hilda's feels this proves religion, work and play go very nicely together. Rev. G. A. Archer says the concept for this idea came through the Anglican mission happening in 78 countries of the world. He was most enthusiastic about the project and mentioned his gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Wigard who donated the use of their two summer cabins for the trip.

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MORE ABOUT . . . .

Liquor outlet

from page 1—

$5466. Alberta's is 9% lower, Saskatchewan's is 21%, Ontario's is 12%, and Nova Scotia and Newfoundland's is 50%.

Again in the matter of highway grants, B.C. gets shortchanged. Average cost per mile to construct highways in B.C. is $37,000, whereas in Saskatchewan the cost is $7,000 and Ontario $20,000. The premier is asking these things be taken into account and concessions made for B.C.

ENVY OF EVERY PROVINCE

"B.C. is the envy of every province in the Dominion," said Bruch, "as it gave tax reduction and increase in service." Having eliminated debt, the slice that normally would have gone to pay principle and interest goes to catch up on schools, hospitals roads, etc. Eighty percent of classrooms have been built in the last 12 years. Resourses, such as oil, gas, timber have been made accessible through development of roads, bridges, ferries and the P.G.E. Tourist potential is being developed. Control of resources has been taken back by the S.C. government so that now 95% of the area is under the control of the government, through the people.

MAJOR CHANGES

Major changes in forestry and timber are the replacement of 99 year leases with 21 year leases, and the lessee is responsible for fire protection, roads and reforestation. Minerals are now under 20 year lease rather than outright ownership as previously. Two hundred new park areas have been opened up and 1700 reserves for future park use have been set aside for the public.

Speaking on B.C. Power, he reported Peace River power development is into its second phase and before the dam is completed, the government will have to look for new sources because the demand is so great. He cited Hooker chemicals coming into Prince Rupert and Elk River paper mill, each of which will use more power than Greater Victoria. He felt this is due to the confidence shown by the premier in going ahead with the Peace development.

NEW UNIVERSITIES

He referred to the four new universities being built and started last year (1963) U.B.C. had a $600,000 operating surplus. The previous year they had an operating surplus of $1,200,000.

The new bank is being established to give the little fellow credit to carry through in time of slump. Now loans have to be approved back East and no research or credit facilities are available to B.C. residents. Now, during every slump, more small businesses are taken over by big businesses. People of B.C. will be given the opportunity to buy shares in the Bank of B.C. and participate in the future growth of B.C. He expects the population will double in the next 12-15 years.

The imputation of one-man government is incorrect, according to Bruch. Bennett is a master strategist and has a quick eye as well as the knack of picking the best brains as advisors. Under the democratic system, defeat of a government measure means defeat of the government, so all controversy and argument is cleared in caucus and an unanimous front is presented in the assembly.

Following his report, Bruch showed some interesting slides of his trip to Malaya and Thailand with an interesting running commentary.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

Meeting April 12 . . .

St. Mary's society reports to members

THE annual general meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Society will be held on Sunday, April 12, 1964 at 2:00 p.m. at the Roberts Creek Community Hall, with the order of business as follows:

Report of the nominating committee and election of new members.

Reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting.

Presentation of reports.

Election of three trustees.

Administrator's report.

Patient services at St. Mary's Hospital during the year 1963 were rather quieter than in previous years. Fewer period of peak activity are recorded, and in general our patients have required a less demanding standard of care. Patient days are down about 5 percent, and the average length of stay has dropped slightly.

The BC Hospital Insurance Service brought great pressure to bear on the Board of Trustees during the latter part of 1962 to curb the rising cost of operating St. Mary's Hospital. As salaries account for 71 percent of operating costs, appreciable savings required reduction of total salary expenses.

This was accomplished thru reducing the number of hours worked, and lowering some salary rates. The problem was further complicated by an increase in the minimum wage announced after estimates had been forwarded to Victoria.

Full credit must be given to all of the staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their loyalty, and for the maintenance of patient care under rather trying circumstances. Staff separations were 52 percent, as compared with 75 percent in 1962.

During the year the Hospital Employee's Union, Local 180 was certified to represent all employees except graduate nurses. Negotiations ensued, and were concluded in January, 1964, retro-active to the previous September 1st. Financial statements reflect the retroactive pay increases due the employees, and a claim for a budget adjustment has been forwarded to the BC Hospital Insurance Service.

The fire Marshall has surveyed the hospital, and his recommendations have been implemented with the financial assistance from the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital.

Pender Harbour packs them in

ALL entertainment facilities were used to capacity as Pender Harbour lived up to its reputation as a holiday resort over the Easter weekend.

The show, "Damn the Defiance" at the Community Hall was packed on Saturday evening. Many out-of-town teenagers attended the dance on Friday. Len Larson's Madeira Park resort was a hive of activity with campers, trailers and boats coming and going. Ed Lowe's Madeira Park Motel had visitors from as far distant as Calgary and Edmonton.

Most fishing visitors caught their limit of bluebacks which were in abundance for the holiday season. And never before there been so many sea-birds—flocks of them on the water. One wonders if they have been driven from the Howe Sound area because of the floating oil. A large blackfish became far too curious for a young local fisherman jigging for cod between the Channel Islands. He beat a hasty retreat for home waters.

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April 9—Sechelt Hospital Aux. Hospital Cottage 2 p.m.

April 10—Gibsons United Church Ladies Thrift Sale. Church Hall 10 a.m.

April 12—St. Mary's Hosp. Soc. Annual General Meeting. Roberts Creek Hall 2 p.m.

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Local autonomy theme . . .

Mactavish reports teachers' convention

SECHELT teachers' resolution condemning the present form of religious exercises at the beginning of each school day met with major support at the 1964 Teachers' convention held in Vancouver at the Bayshore Inn.

M. Mactavish of Sechelt, who attended the convention with W. S. Potter, principal of Elphinstone Secondary school and Miss J. Robertson and E. Yablonski, also from Elphinstone, reported the main theme of the convention stressed the need for local autonomy for both school boards and teachers in the classroom.

Concerning their resolution on religious exercises, they said Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer represent an imposition upon the freedom of teachers and students alike and do not recognize differences in religions. Delegates stressed, such services each morning serve mainly to quieten students for the day's work but are upsetting too deeply religious people in the schools. Some teachers objected they were not permitted to comment upon passages from the Bible which they must read out to students. Others stressed that a cold reading left most students disinterested.

One delegate told Mactavish how, shortly before Easter, he read the Bible passage to his grade 11 university program class. Starting with the final words of the passage, he read it backwards to the students with absolutely no reaction from them!

Teachers said it is far better to leave this job to parents and to religious organizations outside the school. It is against school law for teachers to do more than read the Bible each day and lead the students in the Lord's Prayer. Gordon McLean, teacher from Burnaby and a deeply religious man, eloquently summed up the resolution: "Maybe Pavlov could ring a bell and make a dog salivate, but I say the Department of Education or the Provincial government, bolstered by all the police forces, certainly cannot make the human heart enter into communication with God by ringing a bell at 9 a.m."

NON-SHARABLE REFERENDUMS

A late resolution from Campbell River was of interest to all boards: "The BCTF go on record as supporting those boards which seek departmental approval to conduct non-sharable referendums, and further BCTF express disapproval of departmental action in refusing permission to conduct such referendums. Campbell River board of school trustees wished to increase elementary classroom space by 10 percent in order to reduce the number of elementary pupils per classroom, particularly in the primary grades when pupils would benefit most from individual attention. The department turned down the proposal, saying, "Any appreciable rise in school tax rate is readily criticized."

Apparently the taxpayer cannot even be asked if he is prepared to pay for improvements in education. No doubt, if all 83 school districts followed suit with attendant unprecedented increase in classrooms and teachers, it would cut down on funds available from liquor revenue for highway, bridge and ferry expansion, says Mactavish.

Teachers are opposed to making voluntary application for a social insurance number until the federal government gives assurance teachers will not be required to participate scheme. Teachers believe it in the unemployment insurance would involve double taxation when school boards pay half of teachers' insurance premiums.

SCHOLARSHIP DEFERMENT

Another resolution sponsored by the Sechelt Teachers' association was that the Federation urge the Department of Education to permit deferment of a scholarship awarded for achieving first class or high second class standing on June examinations for a period of one year (for a student who shows he must earn his university expenses in the year immediately following award of the scholarship). The portion in parenthesis was struck out by amendment as a majority of the delegates felt there are other reasons for a student not going directly to university from secondary school.

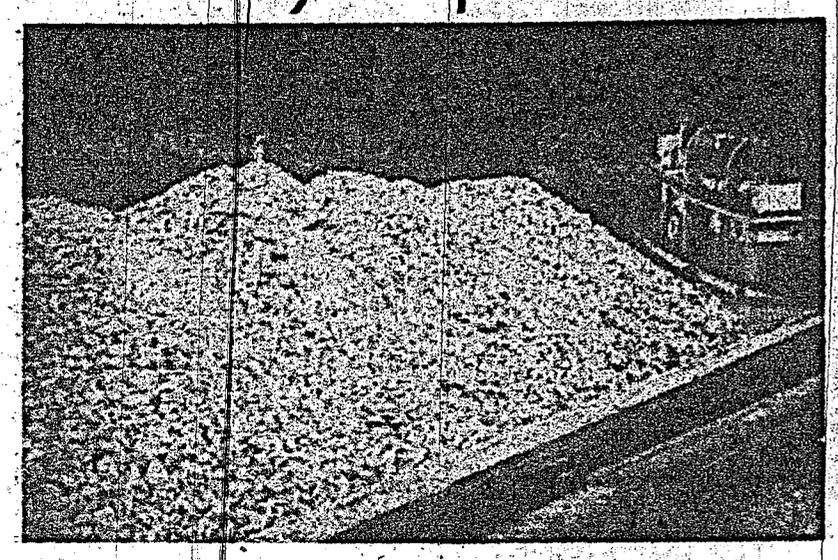
Coast weather recorder's report

SECHELT'S weather recorder, W.A. Youngson, reports March was mostly cloudy with precipitation 19 days and a total monthly rainfall of 4.89 inches.

R. F. Kennett of Gibsons reports in that area as 6.09 inches with 4.34 inches being the norm and 8.67 inches the extreme in 1959. There were 18 inches rain, the norm is 15 and the extreme in 1959 was 20 days. There were 17 days with frost, 13 days is the norm and the extreme occured in 1954 with 23 days. The highest temperature of the month occurred on the 30th when theremeter climbed to 65 establishing the extreme. The norm is 59. The lowest temperature was 28, the norm is 25 and the extreme was 17 in 1955. Mean temperature was 40, norm is 41 and the extreme was 44 in 1961.

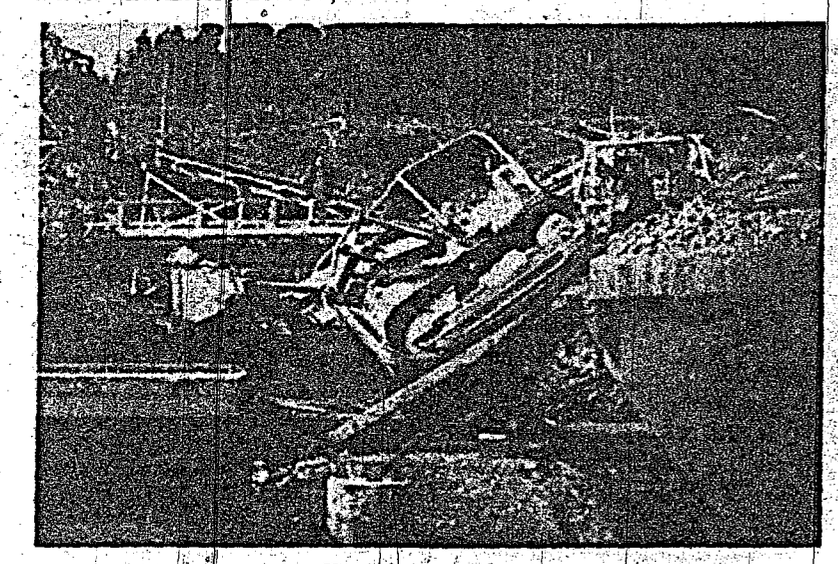
Len Graves of Halfmoon Bay reports the rainfall in that area at 4.37.

Story in pictures



Tug and scow

MV SECHELT Chief, owned and operated by Capt. Len Higgs of Selma Park leave Marble Bay (Vananda) with a scowload (650 tons) of tailings for the new breakwater at Little River, near Comox.



Freak accident

LOADING ramp collapses, dumping 15 ton Drott International loader on its nose as it is being transferred from the empty return scow.

Recovered intact

TROUBLE shooter Bert Alyward of Wellington was flown by Nanaimo Bulldozing owner, Grant Williams, to look the situation over. After some ticklish manoevering he recovered the bulldozer intact.

Happy ending

BERT Alyward unloads scow with Allis Chalmers loader at Little River where the breakwater is being built for the new government ferry.

MORE ABOUT . . . .

Branca chairs

from page 1—

animously. Marine commercial category had been approved previously but specifications were not defined until now. The classification was applied for on Lot E by T. Osborne.

MEDICAL CLINIC

Building permit for a medical clinic on lots 20 and 21, block 13 submitted by A. Richter was turned down until such time as rezoning of the lots has been approved at a public hearing.

Council will write to the Union of BC Municipalities to obtain the name of a lawyer versed in municipal problems. This decision arose as the result of advice from C. H. L. Woodward for council to retain the services of a solicitor to deal with these problems when they asked for clarification regarding restrictive covenants and municipal zoning.

Accounts in the amount of $306.61 were ordered paid.

Sechelt P.-T.A. requested a commissioner attend the next P.-T.A. meeting to advise what council plans to do regarding development of parks and beaches this summer.

Council were notified a foreshore lease on block B, lot 6241 had been issued to T. Osborne for the purpose of floats and sea mooring. The ten year lease is subject to municipal by-laws, Department of Health regulations and Pollution Control Board requirements. The price is $58.80 a year for five years, after which it is subject to revision.

Sechelt Library Board requested payment of $250 promised in the provisional budget of August 1963. Payment of this amount is necessary soon so that the amount of matching grant can be collected from the government. "If we delay much longer we won't get the government grant," said Dawe. Mrs. Johnston explained there is only $200 in the provisional budget available for grants and $75 of this has already been spent. The matter was held over until the next meeting.

WHO IS GREEN?

Mrs. Johnston read portions of a Times guest editorial written by Ed Green entitled 'Carnival Atmosphere'. "Who is this Ed Green?" she enquired. "Does anybody know him. Has he ever attended any of our council meetings? Where does he live?" She felt this abuse was not warranted and she said she believed Green was not a taxpayer in the village. She felt his impressions were pure conjecture.

"This commission has a good record," she said. "It has the best interests of the village at heart. We give our time and effort and are not paid for our work." She requested a motion from council to write to the Sechelt Peninsula Times and enquire as to the name and address of Ed Green. This was approved.

S.P.C.A. Reports

—By B. L. Cope, President

THE SECHELT Peninsula sub-branch of the SPCA had the busiest month in telephone calls to the president's office in the history of the local sub-branch.

There were 47 incoming calls and 40 outgoing, a total of 87 in all. 36 cases were dealt with —two-thirds were in connection with the oily coots and gulls. However we are now ready to deal with this properly—the necessary liquid having been sent us from the Vancouver Branch.

The annual meeting of the Parent Body has been called for April 24 at Penticton where many matters are coming up for discussion. The Sechelt Peninsula sub-branch plans to be represented at the meeting. The agenda will be in the hands of the sub-branch in time for it to be fully discussed at a meeting to be held on April 17th so the representatives can go to the Penticton meeting fully prepared to express the views of the local branch.

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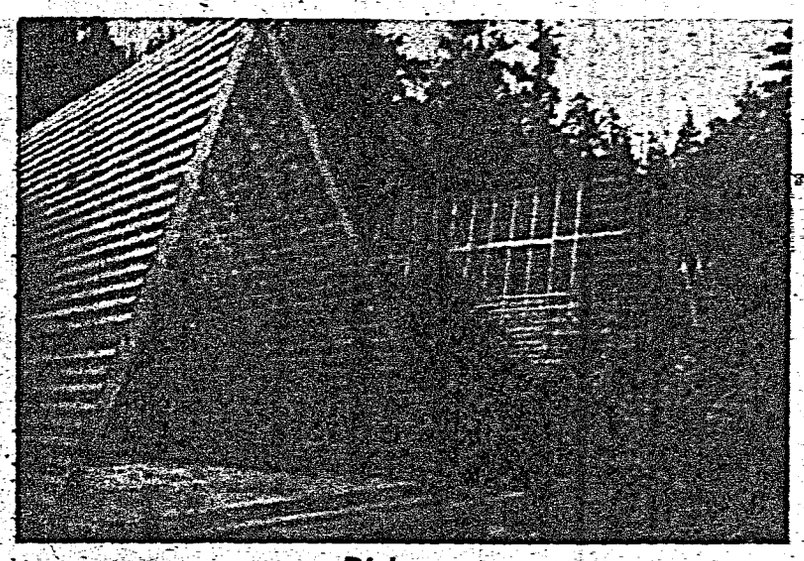
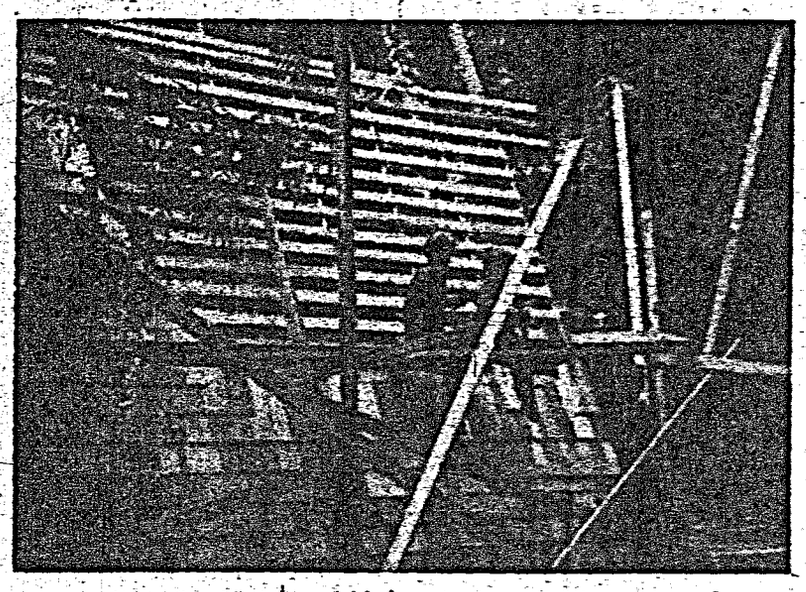


Richmar

TWO OF the five "A" frame summer cabins under construction at "Richmar", a novel trend in community ownership.



Helpers

PAUL 8, Peter 7, and Shayne 11, sons of Gordon Palmer, help dad shingle the roof of their summer cabin at Richmar.

At Roberts Creek . . .

"Country Capers" cast provide excellent show

AT THE Roberts Creek Community Hall on Friday, April 3, Madge Newman and Gwen MacKenzie, produced and directed another successful stage show, "Country Capers", to a capacity house.

A large cast gave a lot of pleasure to an appreciative audience. The sponsor was the Elphinstone Recreation Association and the proceeds were devoted to the Hospital Fund.

Master of Ceremonies, Maurice Hemstreet (an ideal choice for a Western Show), kept things going smoothly and richly deserved the applause he received throughout the evening.

The programme opened with 'Ragtime Cowboy Joe' with Fay Birkin, Lou MacKenzie, Vera Farr, Korie Maten, Mollie Almond and Jack Inglis. Then followed a musical quartette impersonating the Beatles. During the evening the Gibson Squareneaders Club danced several square dances, which were well applauded. The callers were, Bud Blatchford, Harry Robertson and Maurice Hemstreet. The Folk Singers, May Blatchford, Gladys Clarke, and Bud Blatchford, accompanied on the guitar by Ray Johnson rendered several items which were well received.

Humor was not left out. Mavis Christmas, impersonated that grand old trouper, Gracie Fields! She masterfully displayed her talent with 'The Biggest Aspidistra', 'Walter', and 'Keeping up with the Joneses'.

Lottie Campbell and Jack Inglis with the scene set as a beer parlor, first acted and sang, Bill Bailey then with Rod MacKenzie. Mavis Christmas, and Irene Reed entertained with 'Frankie and Johnnie'.

The Fay Birkin's Singers, a group of ladies and one male, sang 'Down in the Valley' and 'Happy Wanderer'.

Helen Weinhandl, Virginia Murdoch, Bea Skellett and Ruth Harrison received an ovation for their 'Tennessee Wig Walk'.

Two sketches, 'Hole in the Bucket' and 'Good old Mountain Dew' were so well performed that the audience called for an encore. Taking part were, Helen Weinhandl, Lottie Campbell, Irene Reed, May Blatchford and Louise Sinn.

In masculine dress, Bea Skillett and Ruth Harrison reminded the audience of the good old vaudeville days as they sang and danced to the tunes of 'Piano Roll Blues' and 'Me and My Shadow'. Another song and dance routine 'Buttons and Bows' was executed by Mavis Christmas, Vera Farr, Peggy Gibson, Jean Eldred, Doris Blomgren and Mollie Almond.

An instrumental trio, Len Johnson, Norm Marks and Pete Williams with two guitars and drums had the audience toe tapping with some lively music.

Reminding us of their last show, Madge and Gwen presented yet another opera with Bud Blatchford, Gloria Fyles, May Blatchford, Korie Maten, Vina Breemas, Harry Mylroie and Harry Robertson giving the audience many laughs.

Jack Inglis sang the solo, Stranger on the Shore.

Nancy Douglas rendered a recitation and Irene Reed sang the solo, Tumble Weed.

'I Can't Say No' was sung by Gloria Fyles.

This was another good evening's entertainment proving that we have even more talent in the area than was originally thought. These artists are to be congratulated on giving their time and talents for the entertainment of so many people and for a very worthy cause. We look forward to the next show in the not too far distant future.

People who eat a good warm breakfast are less likely to have a traffic accident. Breakfast gives the energy you need to keep alert.

The Fact Is . . .

—By Ray Nestman

DID YOU know that the Dept. of Lands and Forests have offered Sechelt 175 acres of Crown Grant Land for Park and Recreational Facilities, at a cost of approximately $10 per acre, or that it could also be leased at a very minimum cost?

Here sitting near Sechelt is this fabulous tract of land and our Village Chairman can't seem to get anyone interested enough to spend a day looking it over and reporting its possibilities. Just think, there could be room enough for a Golf Course, Racing Track, Tourist Park, Horse Race Track, Car Track, large size Baseball and Soccer fields, and many others too numerous to mention.

This land has also got waterfrontage for swimming and fishing. This is offered to us, and because no one is interested enough to go out and survey it, there it sits unused.

Anyone who is interested in seeing a start made on this very worthwhile project, please let me know, I will pass the information on to the powers that be. Boy! I wish someone would offer me a Real Estate deal like this, you wouldn't see me sitting around on my posterior.

HOW ABOUT A COMMUNITY CHEST

What do you think about a Community Chest for the entire Peninsula? Homeowners and businessmen could be assessed a set amount at the first of the year and this small sum would be your entire financial outlay for the year. It would also keep the numerous canvassers away from your front door.

As you know, two out of three times that you answer your doorbell there is a hand out for some cause or another. Most of these causes are worthy, but people get fed up with handing money out left and right. Wouldn't it be nice to make one payment a year of say $10.00 and hear no more of it.

Any organization wishing support could apply through the Community Chest and have their alloted amount of money given to them, it would also save these organizations from putting on a door to door canvas.

Do you think it warrants thought? If you think so, drop me a line and express your views.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Many people have a variety of views on happenings around their homes and surrounding districts. Every day you hear someone spouting off about the price of tea in China, or taxes, or for sure something they disagree with, and in many cases it is something that has happened closer to home.

Many people disagree with what is written in the newspaper and spend hours telling various people about it. Think of how much easier it would be to sit down and write a letter to the Editor. This way you can reach everybody with your views. Freedom of speech is a wonderful thing, use it more often. Did you hear the one about, the young boy who was walking along in front of the Parliament buildings in Victoria, with a basket of newly born kittens. Premier Bennett happened to come upon this boy and noticed the kittens. "My what beautiful kittens you have there," he said. "If I give you 50 cents would you make sure they are brought up to be good Social Creditors?" The boy promised he would and carried on his way. Well two weeks later he was passing the same spot, he had his kittens again. Mr. Bennett happened along again and asked the boy how his kittens were, and if they were now good Social Creditors. The boy answered him no, and explained that the kittens had their eyes opened since then.

THOT OF THE WEAK

What men usually ask of God when they pray, is that two and two not make four.

Communal Homes new summer trend

A NEW trend in summer cabins and communal ownership is being carried out on an acre of wooded ground called "Richmar" situated at Sunset Cove, Middle Point. Richmar, derived from the names Richmond and Marpole, where the property owners hail from, is jokingly posted as Mickey Mouseville.

The property jointly owned by a limited holding company composed of Gordon Palmer, Ron Turner, Len Barnes, Roy Willett, Gordon Ezart, Art Arnold and Bill Edgar is an ingenious and novel plan whereby a congenial group with common interests can develop summer homes at a minimum of cost and red tape.

Through restrictive covenants each home will be a 16 by 32 foot "A" frame with sleeping room for six in the loft. Every business transaction pertaining to the property is settled by common consent.

To horse show

LINDA May of Porpoise Bay loaded her seven year old strawberry roan, Tanglewood Robin, into a crate on the back of her father's pick-up truck and left to take part in the Junior Horsemen Monthly Clova Riders and Surry District Play Day. She entered both the English and Western equitation classes and won a second ribbon in the paper race and a fourth ribbon in the musical sacks.

Sechelt Bowling Alleys

—By Eve Moscrip

HIGH scorers this week are Monie Trites in the Ladies League with 713, Andy Leslie, Peninsula Commercials with 789 and Orv Moscrp wth 767 for the Sportsclub.

LADIES LEAGUE

Mabel McDermid 632 (298), Dorothy Smith 258, Nonie Trites 713 (269).

PENDER

Dick Wise 680 (277), Harold Klein 663, Helen Edwardson 256, Dave McDonnell 655, Carl Reitze 618, Joe Graf 659 (277).

PENINSULA COMMERCIAL

Andy Leslie 789 (343), May Fleming 713 (274), Lorne Allen 657 (281), Dorothy Smith 663, Chic Moorhouse 688, Lawrence Crucil 668, Frank Newton 633, Joyce Potts 692 (282, 270), Dick Clayton 722, Bronnie Wilson 695 (260), Orv Moscrip 739, Audrey Benner 660 (257), Norma Gaines 667 (251).

SPORTS CLUB

Dick Gray 707, Willie Rousseau 622, Pete Jorgensen 603, Gloria Barker 262, Roger Hocknell 703, Red Robinson 759, Harriet Duffy 668, Elsie Johnson 261, Orv Moscrip 767 (297), Hazel Skytte 742 (283), Lil Butler 252.

BALL AND CHAIN

Bruce Redman 679, Roger Hocknell 763 (284), Matt Jaeger 715, Red Robinson 607, Nancy Jaeger 642.

TEN PINS

Dave MacDonnell 512 (203), Dick Clayton 516, Roger Hocknell 527, Dick Gray 222.

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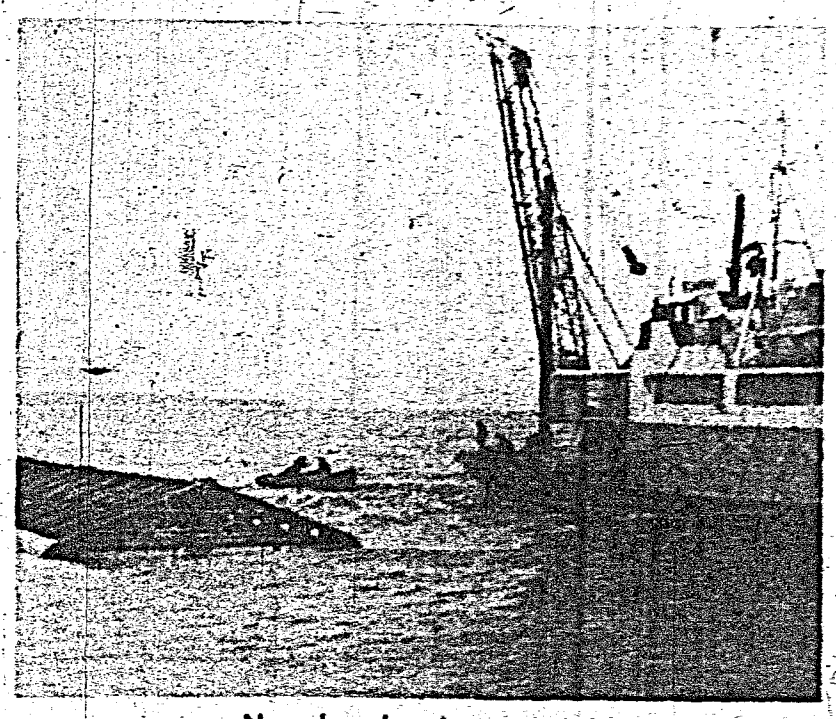

New breakwater concept

SINCE the old breakwater at Lund was washed away, the depth of water has made impossible the construction of a rock break. The government dredger, the Isingdon 11, has just completed floating into place this new concept in floating breakwaters. This is the first of its kind to be used and is of "pillar" type construction.

The Reader's Right

—Opinions by our Readers

All human

Editor, The Times

Sir—In reply to V. Cianci's column in the last issue of the Times, regarding sniping and criticism teachers are receiving from the general public and press, I would like to pass some criticisms of my own. First, though, I wish to say I have the deepest admiration and respect for the dedicated members of the teaching profession, both in this school district and throughout the province. I am speaking of the small minority that exist in any profession or trade.

Teachers are hardly in the same position as the medical profession. I may choose any doctor I wish to administer to my child. If I find him unsatisfactory, I may choose another. On the other hand, I don't have to take my child to any doctor if that is my wish. If I fail to pay my doctor's bill, he may take me into debt's court to recover same.

With regards to teachers, however, I am required by law to send my child to school, or else go to prison. I am not allowed to choose my child's teacher but must accept the teacher chosen by the local school board. And if I fail to pay my taxes that pay the teachers' salaries, I may lose all my real estate. True, I can vote for a school board member who is supposed to represent my wishes, but as soon as he or she is elected, will tell me I am only an ignorant layman and completely unable to make any intelligent choice as to my child's education—the same ignorant layman that is permitted to choose his child's medical care.

Therefore, I believe, inasmuch as the taxpayer and/or parent is compelled by law to pay the salary of a teacher of whom he does not necessarily approve; and also supply the teacher with the raw material for his trade, it behooves the teacher to give most careful consideration to any constructive criticism the general public, the press and the business world have to offer. Doctors may leave clamps on patients' intestines, but what about teachers who leave clamps on children's minds?

Secondly, I do not understand the teachers' continued insistance that they alone have the right to choose the curriculum. I believe they should have the say in the methods of presentation, but only society who is stuck with using the end product, has the right to decide society's needs. The car manufacturers do not say to us, "You must buy this car whether you like it or want it, and you must pay what we ask."

Therefore, shouldn't society who uses the teachers' product have a right to express an honest opinion as to what that product should be able to accomplish?

Teachers could show more humility and admit they are human beings, and there are members of their profession not up to standard. Also, if they wish professional recognition they should attempt to police their own ranks.

I realize that my remarks and criticisms will bring angry denunciations from many teachers, but I sincerely hope they will answer my criticisms with reason and logic, rather than insults and innuendoes like Mr. Cianci, that "I make them sick," or "nauseate them," because I hold a different opinion from theirs. I also hope some teacher can help me understand the teachers' viewpoint regarding the matters I have raised.

—ELIZABETH LONNEBERG

Sea wonders

Editor, The Times

Sir—Do you want to know about the wonders of the sea and the life within its depths? Skin diving is the answer. A well known group of Vancouver skin divers are willing to come out at times convenient to them and the students and bring the very latest in moderdn and scientific equipment. All children interested and wishing to participate are welcome providing they receive their parents' written permission. For full information contact me, C. A. Bedford, General Delivery, Roberts Creek. This is open to male and female, old and young. You'll find this one of the most interesting and healthy hobbies for the spring and summer months. Come and bring your frinds.

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Egmont News

—By Jean Jeffries

MRS. R. Bathgate is home after a rush trip to Calgary where she spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Harold King who passed away March 31.

Several floats and ramps broke loose during the tidal wave that hit Egmont around 7:30 p.m. on Good Friday. Fortunately it was still light enough to see and further serious damage was averted. The shallow beaches facing Jervis Inlet seemed to take the brunt of it.

The ladies of the Egmont Community club held their annual Easter hat tea last Wednesday. The hats were made from kitchen articles resulting in some very funny and charming creations. Mrs. D. Vaughan won first prize and Mrs. H. Bathgate and Mrs. J. Nukka tied for second.

Mrs. Emily Jeffries spent the Easter week-end at the home of her granddaughter Mrs. Evelyn Roberts at Saltery Bay.

Mrs. J. Bathgate is back after a few days in Vancouver. The three boys, Rick, Ken and Roy, are spending the rest of the Easter holidays with their grandmother there.

Mrs. Isabel Dawson, vice-president of the Social Credit League and Herb Bruch, MLA, addressed a gathering in Egmont, speaking on the recent session of the legislature.

Fisher-Wakefield

A VERY quiet wedding took place in Vancouver on Friday, March 20, when Edna M. Wakefield became the bride of John W. Fisher of Selma Park. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stewart of Gibsons, Mr. Joe Fisher and Mr. Doug Wakefield.

Order of DeMolay . . .

Emerson installed at impressive ceremony

PETER EMERSON, master councillor, John Smith, senior councillor and Kenneth Preiss, junior councillor of Mount Elphinstone chapter Order of DeMolay were installed at an impressive and colorful ceremony before a packed audience at the Masonic Hall on Saturday night.

Installing officer Jeff Salton, PMC of Crown Chapter, Order of DeMolay, West Vancouver, was assisted by senior councillor Robert Hyde; Roger Cunningham, junior councillor and treasurer of Crown chapter; chaplain Earl Matheson, PMC and chairman of Vancouver District DeMolay association; Ian Barnhill, senior deacon and vice-chairman VDDA and Robert Amann, installing marshall.

Appointed officers were Stewart Georghegan, assistant scribe and treasurer; Larry Ennis, senior deacon; Sherwood Hayes, junior deacon; Dal Crosby, senior steward; Howard White, junior steward; chaplain, Raimo Savolainen; Terry Rhodes, marshall; John Corlett, standard bearer; Edward Cooper, sentinel. Preceptors are Allan Cooper, James Mandelkau, Vaughan Franski, Roderick Webb, Richard Sim, Randal Boyes, John Paquette.

CHAPTER SWEETHEART

Heather Garlick was installed as chapter sweetheart by master councillor Peter Emerson and his officers.

David Leslie, being the outstanding DeMolay for the third term in a row was presented with the Drummond trophy by Mrs. D. Drummond who also presented the chapter with a cheque towards the chapter project. PMC David Leslie was also presented with the PM's pen by Peter Emerson and the DeMolay Bible by district deputy James Garlick on behalf of Dad Chas. Robinson who was unable to attend. In turn David Leslie presented the past sweetheart's pin to Vicki Lee Franski.

Organist for the evening was W. Haley and soloist was Elaine DeLong.

The eighth anniversary birthday cake was cut and served by master councillor Peter Emerson during the refreshments which were served by the Mother's club of DeMolay.

Earlier in the afternoon 15 members from Powell River chapter were initiated by senior councillor John Smith and his officers.

Sports day back under new chief

EASTER Monday sports day, which has been neglected for so many years has come to life again under new chief Alfred August, and sponsored by the Youth Guidance committee. About 100 children enjoyed a luncheon and dance which lasted from four o'clock until seven. It is hoped this performance will contine in the future and next year it is hoped to add field sports and races.

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Many talents displayed . . .

Marine crossroads, Egmont is unique

EGMONT, situated at the intersection of five navigable waterways, is truly a marine crossroads. Scenically, it is without peer—snow-capped mountains, forests, inlets and islets. From a depth of 400 fathoms behind Captain Island to the mile high snow-capped peaks of Narrows Arm; from the smooth surface of Sechelt Inlet to the boiling tidal narrows of the Skookumchuck, contrast is dominant and overawes native and tourist alike.

Divergent as the unique waterways, is the population itself, with its varied occupations, interests and modes of expression. Loggers, fishermen, merchants and motel operators, all exhibit one predominant characteristic — enthusiasm. Here are artists, lapidarists, geologists right down to youngsters catching 30-pound ling cod from row boats with washtubs amidships to hold live bait.

To report this interesting and changing scene, Times staff members drove to Egmont.

At Johnny Bosch's motel development just west of Bathgate's Egmont Enterprises, the red carpet was rolled out in style. After a refreshing mug-up there was a conducted tour of Johnny's cabins — comfortable, modern and attractive with a superb view — built with yellow cedar lumber from his own sawmill. Then into his high-powered speed boat for a run through the boiling 'chuck' in a half tide on a seven-foot runout. Negotiating this stretch of water between slacks is no mean feat but we arrived at Doriston in record time.

This picturesque, little settlement fronted by the scenic beauty of the mountains and waters of Sechelt Inlet has as its backdrop the rugged, forested slopes of the Caren range. Here, in unbelievable isolation, a few scant miles from Egmont and a government road, is our frontier. These patient, resourseful people have been working and waiting for years in anticipation of the time when this small piece of road will join them up with other communities on the Peninsula. All the groundwork is laid. One hundred foot road allowances have been dedicated and surveyed and the road grade laid out and approved by the Department of Highways. Good gravel in quantities is close at hand.

The construction of this piece of road would be the beginning of a lucrative tourist promotion, opening up the Skookumchuck park site, as well as twenty miles of unsurpassed waterfront of secluded sandy beaches and good fishing right down to Porpoise Bay. The influx of summer visitors and residents to see the famous Skookumchuck rapids would be a shot in the arm to our economy.

Gunnar Gjerdin, his wife, brother and father welcomed us at their float, nestling behind their do-it-yourself breakwater. This breakwater built in a three month period has a nine foot clearance at the entrance and a seven foot clearance at the float. It was built by dredging and dumping rocks and using a donkey with a haulback, main line and a drag scoop. Their home is rich in oil paintings of birds and flowers done by Mrs. Gjardin as spare time hobbies between housekeeping and gardening.

Another very interesting Egmont oldtimer is George Stainton, born in 1877, and still going strong. He studied geology in Cardiff, Wales, "when coal was king," says he, "and PhD's were not to be found hanging from every lamp post." He came to Canada in '97 to find coal for McKenzie and Mann, at that time building the railroad which was later taken over by the CNR. In 1910 he put the first drills into Drumheller and opened the first unexposed seams. In the Red Deer valley he unearthed many fossils — dinosaurs and stegosaurus. "Here, I'll show you," he said, holding up a large fossil, "here is part of the arm-like bone of a duck-billed pterachadon 400 million years old."

Then he displayed a piece of the petrified beach this monster walked upon, with the clam shells embedded in the stone. "At that time the Pacific Ocean lapped the shores of the islands in the Calgary area," he said. "Prior to this, the continental shelf was in Pennsylvania."

Over a period of 60 years he has prepared 200 lantern slides with 20, two hour lectures entitled, "Man's Place in Nature", which he is prepared to show to any interested group. He held up a horn from the back of a stegosaurus. "This piece of horn I found in the same area as the duck-billed fossil, only much higher up. It's only 200 million years old and indicates the development." Stainton explained this was part of the segmented spine that became the pelvic bone which protected the eventual pelvic cavity where eggs and young could develop and paved the way for mammalian development.

"When you see modern artists depicting rodent-like mammals stealing dinosaur eggs, disregard it," he said. "They could not have contributed to the extinction of this giant lizard because it took several million years for them to evolve." He felt life is still evolving and all cell life could have evolved from a single cell form. He did not think the original life cells could have filtered down from outer space.

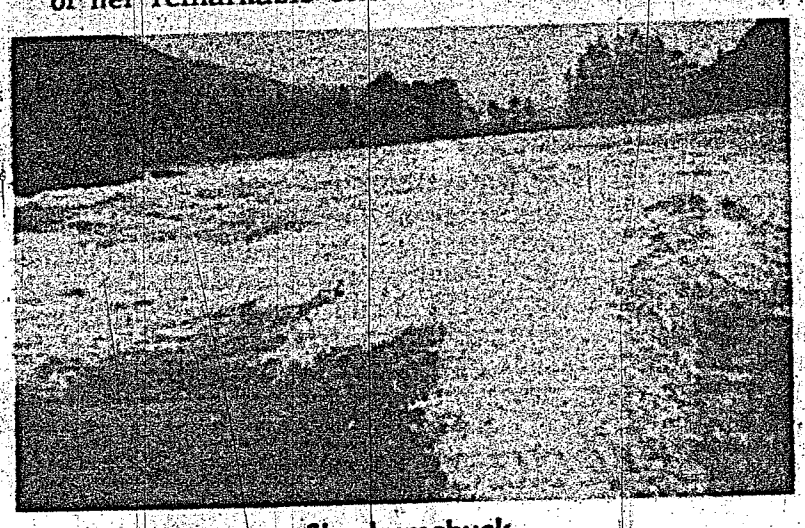
He also showed his outstanding collection of mineral rocks, the most outstanding of which is an exceptionally large and beautifully cut agate which he cut and polished himself.

Another interesting oldtimer is Mrs. Day who has a wonderful collection of Indian artifacts from all over the country. Baskets from many tribes, totem poles, ceremonial masks and many other items go to make up a collection any museum would be glad to have. She has been collecting these artifacts nearly all her life.

It was impossible to see everything of interest in one short afternoon. Another trip will be made in the near future.

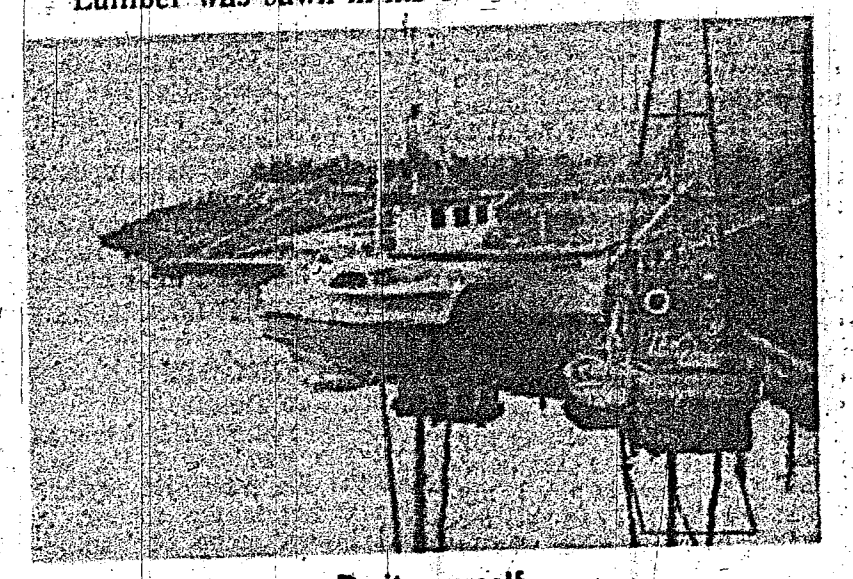
Displays fossil
GEORGE Stainton of Egmont, 87 years old displays part of the arm-like bone of a duck-billed pterachadon, 400 million years old.

Indian artifacts
MRS. DAY of Egmont stands beside a very small section of her remarkable collection of Indian artifacts.



Skookumchuck
BOILING water of the Skookumchuck rapids taken from the stern of J. Bosch's speed boat after running through at half tide.

Local industry
TOURIST cabin being built by John Bosch of Egmont. Lumber was sawn in his own sawmill.



Do-it-yourself
GUNNAR Gjardin's breakwater built in three months with an old donkey and a drag line. Broom is planted on the top to hold the soil.

Gibsons social notes

—By Doreen Crosby

FRIDAY, April 10 the Gibsons United Church Ladies will hold a thrift sale. The time is 10 a.m. and the place the United Church Hall. Clothing, plants, books and furniture will be offered for sale.

Anyone having a white elephant or two to spare is asked to bring them to the church Educational Centre. Clothing, books and furniture should be in good repair.

Miss Dorothy Cresswell, an employee at Gibsons Bank of Montreal is visiting in Warri, Nigeria. Miss Cresswell left on Good Friday to spend five weeks visiting her brother who is a school teacher in Nigeria.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alsagar and family spent Easter weekend in Langley visiting their respective parents.

A farewell party was given for Bud Reed and his wife by the Gibsons volunteer firemen on Saturday night, April 4 at Grantham's Community Hall. Bud has been with the fire department for three years and only leaves because he is transferring to another job in Vancouver. Films were shown and dancing and eating concluded the social. A gift was presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smith of Gibsons held a farewell party on Saturday, April 5 for Pina Nalli. All the staff of Danny's Coffee House attended. Pina has been with Danny for three years and is now going back to her home in Italy. She was presented with many gifts—travel alarm clock from Kiwanis Club, make-up kit and many others from private friends and groups. Pina is leaving Vancouver for New York on Thursday, April 9 and then by steamer to Italy.

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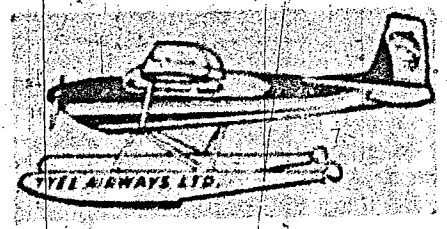

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Pender Harbour News

—By Bunny Smith

TED LEE, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lee of Earl's Cove spent some of his Easter holidays in St. Mary's hospital. His friends will be glad to hear he is home again and we hope he's feeling ready to lick his weight in wild oats.

Social notes

BREAK INS

Easter week, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Blight and son, Roy of Vancouver, opened their summer home for the season, at Selma Park. Also Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barnhill were in their summer home for the weekend. Unfortunately, both families found their places had been broken into, but nothing removed. Mrs. Margaret Gibson, formerly of Sechelt, has taken up residence in Selma Park.

BROKEN ARM

Bobbie MacPherson, Porpoise Bay, has returned to Woodlands School, after spending part of the Easter holidays in the interior, and part at home with his parents. Henry Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wood, Selma Park, did not return with Bobbie as usual. Henry broke his arm when he fell out of a tree he was climbing. It was decided he should stay home for a couple of days extra, just to become accustomed to having one arm in a cast.

ISLAND VISIT

The Charles Evans of Selma Park, were pleased to have a ten day visit from their son, Evan, his wife and three children of Brandon, Manitoba. During the visit they all made a trip to Victoria to see that part of Vancouver Island. Another son came up from Vancouver for the family re-union. The Evan Evans left Brandon early Thursday evening, driving via Rogers Pass and the Okanagan, and just missed the 7:30 ferry at Horseshoe Bay on the Saturday evening of Easter weekend. They report the road conditions were excellent.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mrs. Frank French, Sechelt, had Mrs. J. B. Thomson, of the British consulate, Seattle, and Miss Susan Carron, Ladner, as guests for a few days. Mrs. Agnes Mackenzie drove up with them to visit Mrs. E. Montgomery, West Sechelt. Mrs. French returned with these visitors as far as Ladner, where she was Easter week guest of Captain and Mrs. C. Carron of Ladner.

Mrs. Joyce Nichols is leaving Pender Harbour. She will spend some time visiting friends and relatives in Vancouver before sailing on the Oronsay early in May for New Zealand. Every exceptional nurse we lose is Canada's loss. Bon voyage, Joyce, from the people of Pender Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lloyd have just returned from a down south vacation. If their deep tans and shiny eyes are any indication, they had a sunny, relaxing and wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Kearley have left for parts unknown to get rested—ready for the summer grind.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McDonnell are very proud of their boy David. He is playing in the bowling tournament sponsored by the Player Cigarette Company. He has a chance to go to Bermuda. Dave is a bowler of some note and we wish him top scores. Have you seen his new car? He's sporting a shiny, new Parisienne, hard top. His dad will be glad to get his car back this week from the repair shop after the beating it took in Vancouver a couple of weeks ago.

The May Day committee is still struggling to function. They had another meeting March 31 and 12 attended. Anyone wishing to help, please contact A. Tjorham, Mrs. E. Warnock or Mrs. Marshall Rae.

The gun club turkey shoot had to be cancelled at the last minute. Anyone interested in reviving the gun club should get in touch with Gerry Condon. This is a worthwhile project but it requires members willing to work and take executive positions.

There must be many young people in a place like Pender Harbour capable of and interested in a club of this kind. Come on fellas—get going.

Scouts travel by naval ship

ONE of the 308 Queen Scouts to be presented with Queen Scout certificates by Lieutenant-Governor George E. Pearkes, was David Donley of the 1st Sechelt scout troop who journeyed to Victoria during the holiday for the ceremony.

The scouts were transported from the Vancouver by HMC Ships Saskatchewan and Margaree.

Assistant regional commissioner, Norman Rudolph of Port Mellon accompanied the scouts as one of the eight troopleaders.

David reports he met former Wilson Creek resident Martin Kraft, able seaman, aboard the Margaree & Harvey Higgenson, able seaman aboard the Saskatchewan, whose home is at Selma Park.

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Mr. and Mrs. Monsen

Monsen-Preiss . . .

Double ring ceremony has spring atmosphere

JANICE Barbara Preiss, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Preiss of Port Mellon became the bride of Marvin Norman Monsen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Monsen in a double ring ceremony solemnized April 4 in St. Batholomew's Anglican church. Rev. Dennis Harris officiating. W. Haley was organist and the church was tastefully decorated with spring flowers.

The radiant bride gowned in floor length peau de soie with peau de soie rose headpiece and bouffant veil was given in marriage by her father, Mr. E. Preiss and was attend by maid of honor Myrna Hetherington, bridesmaid Gail Greggain, matron of honor Mrs. Don Pearson and flower girl Christal Monsen. The bride carried a bouquet of yellow carnations and ivy while her attendants had nosegays of yellow daisies.

The groom was attended by Wesley Monsen. Ushers were Ken Preiss and Wayne Monsen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Legion hall. The yellow and white spring colors theme was carried through in the decoration of the three-tiered wedding cake topped by doves.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Captain Ian Goldie of West Vancouver.

The bride's mother looked charming in cream and gold brocade with matching hat and mauve corsage. The groom's mother looked smart in blue brocade with white accessories and white carnation corsage.

Patty Smith and Lynn Ennis presided at the urns while Mrs. Wesley Monsen, Elaine Monsen and Mrs. Arthur Becker served.

The bride donned a navy blue suit with white accessories and orchid corsage for her wedding trip to the Cariboo. The couple will reside at Prince George.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. G. Preiss, Mrs. Ida Hadden, Greg and Lewis, Mrs. E. V. Wilson and Miss W. Wilson, Mrs. A. Sinclair, Mrs. C. Reynolds, Mrs. B. Binnie and other friends from Vancouver. From the Vernon area came Mr. M. Monsen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanitshy and Bruce, Elaine, Lyle, Douglas, Kenneth and Neil, brothers and sisters of the groom.

Wilson Creek notes

—By Mabel Wagman

HOLIDAY VISITORS—Mr. and Mrs. John Browning had a nice visit from their daughter Betty and son-in-law, Douglas Foster, and their four grandchildren from Richmond over the Easter holiday. Eileen, one of the grandchildren took her first communion after her confirmation the previous Tuesday at the St. Hilda's Church at Sechelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore had visitors over the Easter holidays. Her mother Mrs. G. Tamagi came from Kelowna and her sister, Mrs. R. S. Kita of West Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mutter visited their daughter, Mrs. E. Thompson, son, Frederic W. Mutter and three grandchildren, Margaret, Maureen and Nancy of Vancouver.

Mrs. Connie Motzer and family were down from Dawson Creek and had a nice visit with her husband. They were long time residents of Wilson Creek.

California bound are Barbara Aune and Vi Sheremeto, a friend from Vancouver. Leaving April 10 for a three week holiday in southern California, they will be vacationing at Los Angeles, Palm Springs, San Diego and Santa Catalina Island. Bon voyage!

Mrs. Sundi Reid and children have moved down from Pender Harbour to reside at their trailer while husband is out on fish run.

Mrs. Edward Black, long time resident of Wilson Creek, is vacationing at Shady Park Motel, Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Ann Pearson, has her son, Roy, an officer in the RCA serving with the United Nations, home from India for a week.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE

Mr. Charlie Ovans, general secretary of the Teachers Federation, eldest brother of Mrs. Rose Simpkins, is leaving this week to study for six months in Europe.

NEW EXECUTIVE

At the April executive meeting of the Wilson Creek Community the new executive is as follows: Mr. Mitchell, president; Mrs. Sue Woods, vice-president; Mrs. Frances Jackson, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leslie Jackson, Mrs. Sylvia McNutt, Ralph Stephanson, Glen Phillips, Bob Keeley and Mrs. Queenie Bing are the directors. It had been decided to keep the Hall and Mr. Mitchell will look after the rental of it. All reservations will be gladly accepted. Coffee parties will be in the making this year and we can look forward to those enjoyable get-togethers again. Mrs. Frances Jackson, Mrs. Sue Woods and Mrs. Sylvia McNutt are in charge.

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Church Directory

Bethel Baptist Church
Sechelt, B.C.
Church 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Telephone plan well supported

GIBSONS and Sechelt telephone exchanges voted 'yes' by a good majority to approve BC Telephone's plan for free-area dialling.

Gibsons which returned 68 percent of their ballots voted 745 yes and 186 no or 80 percent in favor.

Sechelt which returned 59 percent of their ballots voted 380 yes and 103 no or 79 percent in favor.

The overall vote was 1125 yes, 359 no and 40 spoiled ballots.

Engineers started work on Friday planning the required additional cable needed for the extra circuits. It will take about 18 months before the improved service becomes effective sometime late in 1965, according to BC telephone officials.

To project this service to Pender Harbour will cost approximately $100,000. The high cost is due to the population being scattered over a large area rather than being consolidated.

Mt. Elphinstone chapter No. 65 OES installation

MT. Elphinstone chapter no. 65 O.E.S. held an impressive installation ceremony when Mrs. Beatrice Rankin of Sechelt, worthy matron and Ted Shaw of Roberts Creek, worthy patron and their officers were installed by Mrs. Margaret Swan of Langdale.

The banquet room was prettily decorated with baskets of yellow flowers and heather by past matron Mrs. Zoe Eades. Pink corsages worn by past grand matrons from Vancouver and past matrons blended with the colored dresses and made a lovely picture.

The O.E.S. will continue its work for the new hospital and the cancer projects.

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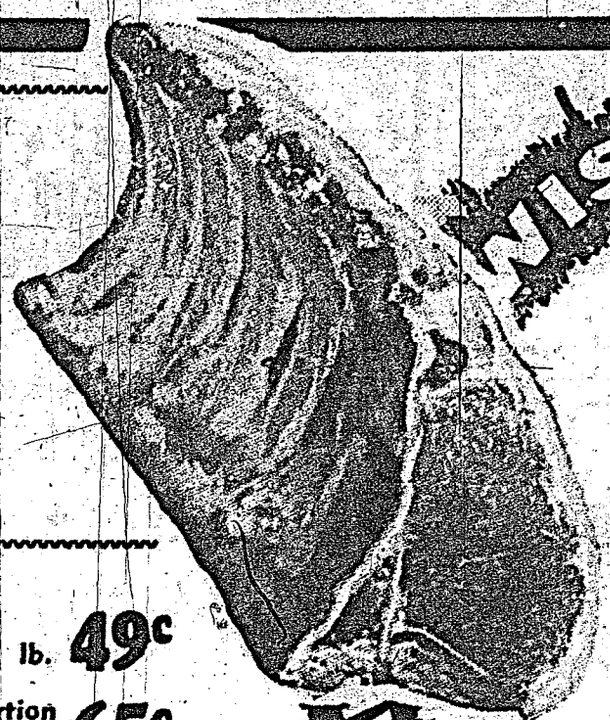

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Fresh Ham	Butt or Shank Portion	lb.	65c
Pork Cutlets	Boneless Bread	lb.	69c
Pork Chops	Tenderloin	lb.	79c
Cold Meals	Swift's Sliced 6 oz.	2 for	49c

T.V. Dinners
SWANSON'S Assorted 11 oz. pkg. EACH **59c**

FLOUR
FIVE ROSES 10 LB. BAG **79c**

PINEAPPLE
BLUE MOUNTAIN • Crushed—• Cubes or Sliced 15 oz. tin 2 FOR **39c**

COFFEE
MALKIN'S ROOSTER Regular or Fine Grind LB. **79c**

ICE CREAM
3 PNT. CARTON **49c**

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