

Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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Storm gusts hit peak of 90 mph

Tuesday afternoon's heavy squall with gusts estimated at close to 90 mph. cut power and phone lines and upset a fishboat between Gibsons and Keats Island wharf. No injuries were reported.

Indications that a squall was coming alerted B.C. Electric officials when company radio calls in Powell River area reporting power breakages crept down coast until similar calls were being sent into Sechelt from points this side of Jervis Inlet.

When it struck Sechelt a power line in front of the Shop-Easy store fell across a truck resulting in two of its tires being burnt. Luckily the repair truck was close at hand and soon remedied the situation.

The fishboat which overturned was owned by Yosh Akune of Steveston. It was the Sharon A and it was when it was trying

to make a turn the wind caught it broadside, overturning it. Akune, the only person aboard, scurried to safety by mounting the overturned hull where he remained until picked off by a larger nearby trawler. He was brought to shore. Meantime Al Hammond's Sea Mist II put out from Gibsons and with the aid of a companion Japanese boat with Agune, towed the overturned vessel into Gibsons harbor.

Power breakages occurred all the way from Irvines Landing to Williamson's Landing. Some were of brief duration and others longer. Gibsons was without power for about two-and-a-half hours with other places varying up to midnight.

Slide ruins new home

A bank which gave way ruined a practically new home in Gower Point area during the early hours of Monday when the house slid down smashing against a tree. The loss is expected to be about \$8,000.

The house, a total wreck, was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jure of Vancouver who had spent weekends in the home, towards the end of the Gower Point road. They had planned to retire and live in it.

Bulldozers were called in to remove the debris from the road area and by Tuesday noon it was cleared. Mr. and Mrs. Jure were at the home Sunday and returned to Vancouver Sunday night. Mr. Jure came back Monday and viewed the wreckage, also salvaging what he could.

The actual slide covered an area 80 feet long inwards for about 20 feet with a depth of four feet. This mass suddenly let go and caught the home, smashing it against a tree on the lower side of the road.

Harry Reichelt

Harry Reichelt, 74, known to most people of Gibsons and area, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay, on Feb. 18. The funeral service was held Monday, Feb. 20 with Rev. Denis F. Harris officiating. Cremation followed with a spreading of the ashes Wednesday morning on the waters of Howe Sound between Granthams and Keats Island. Harvey Funeral Home were directors.

Harry Reichelt, a member of the Kiwanis club and one of its willing workers had taken part in so many of the bingo night events weekly that this week's bingo was cancelled by the club as a mark of respect.

Born at Rainham, Ont., Harry Reichelt moved west and settled at Edmonton where he became freight shed foreman for the Canadian National Railways. From this he retired after 37 years work in 1947 and settled in Gibsons. During his retirement days he ran the former men's wear store in the Bal block, looked after shore facilities for the Machigonne ferry from Gibsons and later in the transportation line looked after some Black Ball Ferries interests and Sechelt Motor Transport ticket and express operations.

Besides his wife May, he leaves three sons, Dick, Vancouver; Roy, Edmonton and Jack in Montreal. There is one brother, Fred in Ontario, also four grandchildren.

\$1,053

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons and District report a total collection of \$1,053.06 on their annual Mother's March Polio Fund Drive. Kinsmen thank all who generously contributed to make this drive a success.

Special thanks go to the help of the Marching Mothers. Without their aid, the drive would not have been possible.

Scouts Day at church

Boy Scouts, Cubs and Brownies and Girl Guides will observe Baden-Powell Sunday, Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. in Gibson Memorial United Church. W. S. Potter, Elphinstone High School principal, will take part in the service along with Rev. David Donaldson, the minister.

On the last day of Boy Scout Week, Sunday, 1st Wilson Creek Scouts and Cubs will join Girl Guides and Brownies at Sechelt's Shop-Easy store from where they will march to the school gymnasium where at 1:30 p.m. a church service will be held by Rev. Denis Harris.

For Scout Week which is this week, 1st Gibsons group of Cubs and Scouts have put on a fine display in Lang's Drug Store, Gibsons. This display covers Scout movement objectives and consists of work done by the lads.

There are models of bridges and other articles indicating the type of craftsmanship being taught the Scouts and Cubs. There are handbooks and other reading matter arranged so that interested persons can see what is being done.

A badge display depicting achievements the Scout or Cub can aspire to are also shown, thus giving the public a good idea of the diversification of the Scout program for boys of any age.

First Roberts Creek Scouts held a two-day camp at Camp Byng, Feb. 11 and 12. Scout leaders R. Eyerly, W. Davis and N. Ball took turns in supervising the boys' activities. District Commissioner Norman Rudolph visited the Scouts on their regular Thursday night meeting after the camp and commended the boys for their detailed "log" covering the weekend. He also complimented the troop for its general smartness.

First Gibsons Scouts held an investiture ceremony for Pat McCartney who has completed his Tenderfoot badge. The ceremony took place Feb. 18 during a hike to Gower Point.

During their recent bottle drive the Wilson Creek Scouts collected \$63. The Wolf Cub Pack is showing growth and at present there are 19 members.

The special events committee of the provincial council has announced that Lt. Gov. George Pearkes has consented to present Queen's Scout certificates to those who have qualified, at Government House in Victoria. The sixth Queen's Scout ceremony will be conducted Thursday, April 6, during Easter school vacation.

The 1st Gibsons Troop has received an invitation from the 3rd Powell River Troop to repay the visit the Powell River boys made in Oct. 1960 with a camp at Powell River on April 7, 8 and 9 of this year.

On Feb. 10 Mario Barendregt was presented with his 2nd class Scout badge by Mr. L. Swanson, while Brian Anderson, who had also earned his 2nd class had it presented to him on Feb. 18 by Mr. W. D. Scott. Pat McCartney was invested as a tenderfoot Scout on the same day.

A total of \$130.43 was collected in the bottle drive of Jan. 7 for which the Cubs and Scouts thank the people of Gibsons and area.

SAFE IS ROBBED
Hilltop Building Supplies was robbed Thursday night when the company safe was broken into and some \$400 in cheques and cash was stolen. Actual cash taken amounted to \$112. RCMP are investigating.

ITEMS LEFT OUT
Due to a power break on Tuesday afternoon some news items which should have appeared in this issue have been left over until next week.

Victoria insists Langdale school must be built

Tenders have been called for the clearing and grading of part of the site for the new school at Langdale, by Sechelt School District board at its meeting Monday night in school board offices at Gibsons.

The clearing will have to be done in order the construction work can start on June 1 so the school will be ready for use for the fall term. Plans for the two-room school were checked Monday night. This school will be similar in shape and inside construction to the Bowen Island school. It is being constructed so that in the years to come two more rooms can be added.

While discussing future school construction, board members decided that West Sechelt might

be the next district for future expansion.

At the Feb. 13 meeting the board decided to go ahead with the building of the two-room school for Langdale as recommended by the department of education. It was pointed out at the same time that the board is on record as being opposed to the construction of this school at Langdale in board minutes and also in correspondence with the department of education.

At a meeting Jan. 16, Dr. Plenderleith recommended the construction of the Langdale school instead of additional classrooms on Gibsons Elementary school. As a result of the departmental recommendation it was also arranged at the Feb. 13

meeting that \$990 be paid E. C. Thompson on the purchase price of the Langdale school site.

The referendum held on May 9, 1959, voted 564 for and 160 against the \$211,100 asked for to cover the cost of new school construction and in this referendum Langdale area was mentioned as being one of the sites for a school. The vote in favor of the referendum was 78 per cent which was more than enough to carry.

In the meantime additional school space was added to the Elementary school and the situation today is that there is not sufficient room, there being a classroom in the Anglican Parish hall across the street from the school. When the school board began working on the idea for the school at Langdale opposition arose and it was held in abeyance.

Within recent weeks the matter was again brought to the front by the board which resulted in a petition being presented from Langdale and adjacent areas protesting the building of a school at Langdale on the grounds highway traffic would be a danger to pupils walking to and from school.

This was presented to the department along with the fact that it would be necessary to have additional rooms added to the Elementary school in order to accommodate increased school population. The department's reply to this was that departmental policy was to build schools in local areas where enrolment justified two or more rooms.

The school board replied asking whether under a section of the School Act that the money for Langdale school could not be diverted to additional rooms at Gibsons Elementary school. At this point the department cited the fact the referendum voted on by ratepayers called for the Langdale school and that the department was not prepared to move the funds from one project to another which was no more urgent.

With this termination of correspondence the school board voted to build the Langdale school, having no alternative.

School board committee chairman appointed were: Transportation, Leo Johnson; buildings and grounds, R. W. Spicer; public relations, Mrs. C. M. Ritchey; salary and personnel, D. R. Macklam; finance and purchasing, Capt. John Bunyan and educational, Mrs. M. Ball.

It was reported to the board that the Trail Bay School band had disbanded as the result of lack of interest. The instruments have been turned over to the board which has incorporated them in the Elphinstone High School band equipment.

Catholic men's society rezoned

St. Vincent's Holy Name Society, a Catholic men's society which had covered the whole peninsula has been made into two units. One is based at Sechelt and the other at Gibsons. This was done so that each church might be more efficiently served.

The purpose of the society is to promote respect for God's Name and to assist the priest in the parish. The main project at the present time is to finish the rebuilding of the Gibsons church. Meetings are usually held on the evening of the second or third Sunday each month.

Baptists meets

Gibsons Baptists met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roth Feb. 16 for a congregational pot luck supper and business meeting. It was decided to commence a Baptist Sunday School, meeting at the Roth home each Sunday at 9:45.

Arrangements were made to teach classes from kindergarten to senior adult level. It was also announced that a group of interested ladies would meet Tues., Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. James Stewart, for the purpose of organizing a mission circle.

Changes to be announced

Monday night's meeting of Sechelt District School Board of Trustees was informed by the department of education in Victoria that any changes likely to be made to school programs as a result of the Chant report on education will be made as soon as possible and not later than June 1.

The Chant report recommended various things and one of importance was the turning of grade seven back to elementary

schools. If this is to be done for the next school year school boards will have to be prepared for any situation which might arise from such a move.

School boards through budgets and other methods are now setting a base for activities covering the year and into the next year as well. On this basis the department has advised that all plans now made should be on a tentative basis where they may relate to recommendations of the Chant report.

Medleys here Saturday

What sort of program will The Medleys present Saturday night as the final Overture Concerts event this season? Well, it will be interesting to say the least. This famous piano duo exude friendliness and charm and have been described as one of the outstanding piano duos of recent years.

Here are some samples of what they will play in Elphinstone High School auditorium on their own two grand pianos valued at \$12,000:

There will be the Coronation Scene from Moussorgsky's Boris Goudounoff, a superb segment from this famous opera.

Then for music in a lighter vein there will be the catchy mu-

sic from the Strauss Die Fledermans. This will be the Luboshutz fantasy on Fiedermaus themes and should delight the ear.

On the macabre side will be the Saint-Saens Dance Macabre known to most people and from the first striking of the clock to the cock crow at the end there should be quite an effect from this experienced piano duo.

On the heavier side will be two Bach numbers, one being the Little Fugue; a Saint-Saens Variation on a Theme of Beethoven, Opus 35 and a Chopin Rondo in C. Darius Milhaud will provide Scaramouche in three movements covering a wide range of musical mood.

Installation at Sechelt

At an executive meeting of the Sechelt and District Board of Trade Feb. 15, final plans were drafted for the installation dinner at the Sechelt Legion Hall, Saturday evening Feb. 25.

Officers to be installed are: F. H. Norminton, president; Donald H. McNab, vice-president; T. E. Duffy, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret D. Calvert, secretary and directors E. F. Osborne, R. Branca, E. F. Cook, Louis Hansen, W. H. Parsons, Edward Surtees, Frank Newton, James Akesson, Norman Watson and Clifford Connor.

As previously announced Maurice B. Finnerty, president of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce will be the principal speaker at the installation meeting.

A letter was read at the executive meeting from Phillip Gagliardi, B. C. minister of high-

ways wherein he stated that nothing was in the current budget regarding the proposed Langdale cut-off. The construction of this road had been previously requested by the Sechelt and District Board of Trade for a winter work program for 1961-62.

The executive also said they were still awaiting another letter from Mr. Gagliardi in reply to their request that he speak at a combined meeting of Sechelt, Pender Harbour, Gibsons and Powell River Boards of Trade.

In reply to a letter from the board an answer from the area director of the department of fisheries stated that in regard to their request to have herring fishing in Sechelt Inlet controlled so the smaller local boats would have a better chance, the director said he was awaiting a report from the biological section of his department before taking any action.

Lowest tender approved

William H. Payne, the member of parliament for Coast-Capilano announces he has received word from the Hon. Davie Fulton, minister of justice that the following tenders have been received by the department of public works for the construction of Royal Canadian Mounted Police detachment quarters at Sechelt:

The R. H. Forster Co. Ltd. (N. Vancouver) \$35,000.
Hagen Construction Ltd. (N. Vancouver) \$36,466.
Burdett Construction Co. Ltd. (N. Vancouver) \$39,000.
K. Sutherland Construction (N. Vancouver) \$39,432.
W. J. Dick Ltd. (West Vancouver) \$41,880.
Ward and Son Ltd. (New Westminster) \$42,290.

Lewis Construction Co. Ltd. (West Vancouver) \$55,000.

Subject to department of public works enquiry, the low tender has been recommended for approval. It is hoped that the details of the letting of the contract will be completed shortly and that construction may begin at the earliest possible date.

CHEMICAL SET WARNING

The B.C. Pharmaceutical Association advises parents to check chemistry sets in the home and if they contain sodium ferrocyanide to destroy this chemical. Sodium ferrocyanide is classified as a metallic cyanide and is listed as a poison in the schedules of the Pharmacy Act of B.C.

February quite moist

By DICK KENNETT

With still a week to go, it can safely be said that Gibsons will have recorded the wettest February in history.

At press time, more than double the normal precipitation had fallen. After 21 days of rain the total stands at 11.68 inches. Previous record (since records began 10 years ago in Gibsons) was 7.19 inches in February 1956 and normal is 5.28 inches.

Browsing through Vancouver city records where slightly higher precipitation is experienced it is noted the wettest Februarys on record were: 10.28 inches (1951), 10.07 inches (1950), 10.31 inches (1948), 10.50 inches (1918) and 10.17 inches in 1902. Vancouver's February normal is 5.46 inches.

Only redeeming feature this month has been the lack of snow, but it can still happen. Remember back in 1956 when 18 inches of snow fell, or 1949 when 28 inches fell, or the first war years when 36 inches fell in 1916, 32 inches in February 1917 or 22 inches in February 1918.

AND Mr. Groundhog did see his shadow this month!!

Gibsons firemen resume training

The Gibsons Volunteer Firemen have started their annual winter training program studying the various methods of fire-fighting and first aid under guidance of Cliff Mahlman.

This program, in effect over the past ten years, has been found very effective. The first session dealt with general rescue procedure, hose laying from hydrant to fire, and familiarity with the equipment on the four fire trucks.

The Gibsons department has recently purchased a portable lighting plant, which will be carried on the large truck, to be used during night fires. The area department has purchased paint for the North Road hall which will be applied as soon as the dry weather appears.

Up to the time of writing the fire department has not had to answer fire or inhalator calls since before Christmas. Once again the public is asked to keep up the good work and to remain fire conscious at all times.

Wanted -- hobby exhibits

Wilson Creek Community Centre association is planning a hobby handicrafts exhibition April 14 and 15.

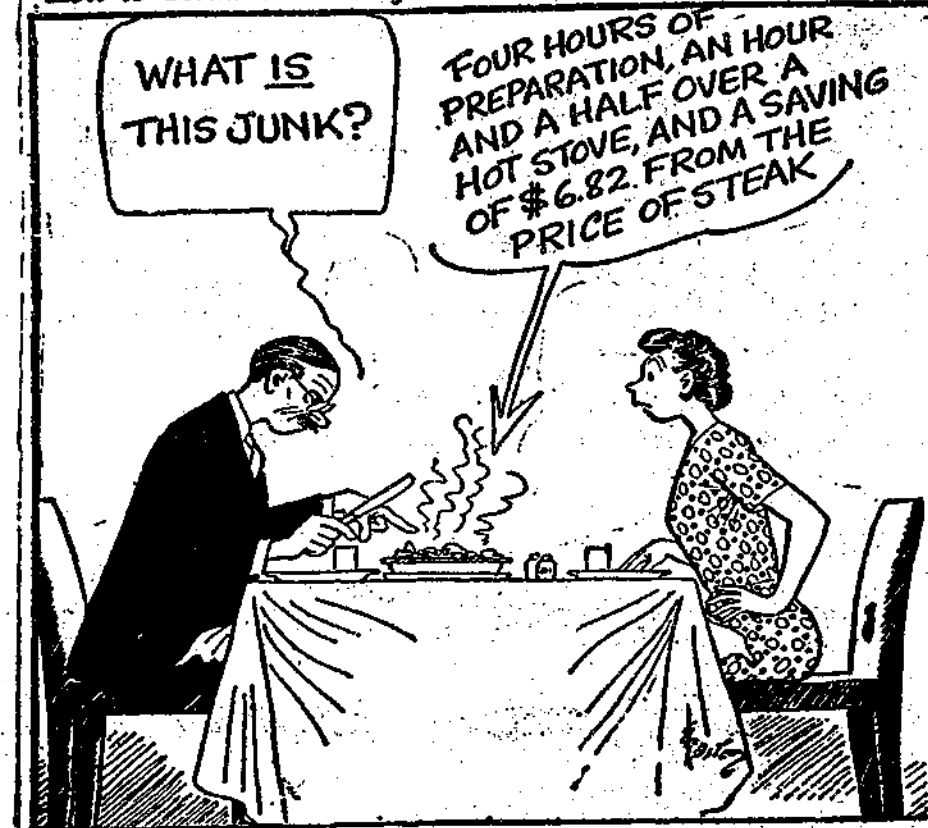
There is a wealth of material in this area, association officials believe and it is their hope that with sufficient interest the exhibition could become an annual event.

If you are interested in taking part in the above event fill out the blank below and mail or send it to the Coast News:

Name
Address
Phone Hobby

How to Torture Your Wife

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The Coast News

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Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher.
Phone Gibsons 886-2622.

The courage of youth

What good are Boy Scouts and Cubs?

Well if any example is needed of the courage imbued in them by the ethics of their craft take a look in another column of this paper and read the names of boys who received awards for some brave action along with a brief description of that action.

Reading the descriptions of their acts of bravery reveals the resourcefulness of the boys and their quick thinking which resulted in saving lives.

If this is what Scouting does for our youth, let's have more of it. Furthermore let's have more adult participation in such a worthwhile effort.

A project for women

The thought has been expressed that what the Overture Concerts movement on the Sunshine Coast requires is a ladies auxiliary.

This should not be taken to mean the Overture Concerts association is in difficulties and wants the women to pull them out of a hole. Far from it. The association is in a healthy state but wants to get more people interested in its work.

Formation of a ladies auxiliary, which would operate the year round would be a wonderful asset for the cultural life of the Sunshine Coast.

It is a chance for the women to take an active part in forming an association which could be of great value to the community. The idea has been discussed among the executive members of the Overture Concerts association but none have any idea this editorial is being written to help them. So ladies put on your thinking caps. The prospect before such an auxiliary is tremendous and would present an outlet for an organized cultural effort on the Sunshine Coast.

Where your money goes

While the battle for Congo is raging and members of the provincial legislature are engaged in their usual expressions of praise or censure it would be well to turn to something of a domestic nature and also more peaceful.

Take family expenditures for instance. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa has just released figures of a survey made in nine Canadian cities. This survey revealed the average family spent 24 percent of income on food, 17 percent on housing, fuel, light and water, six percent on home furnishings, nine percent on clothing, nine percent to car purchases and operation and 21 percent on other items like medical, personal care, recreation, reading, smoking and alcohol.

Now to simplify this for those who become befuddled with percentages, transfer the figures to cents. This would mean 24 cents of every dollar goes to food, 17 cents to housing, fuel, light, water — and so on.

The survey also revealed 86.6 cents of each dollar was used in current consumption and 13.4 cents or percent, went into gifts, personal taxes and security.

The Ottawa bureau makes this survey every two years. It is a useful project not only for householders but for other people, such as government officials, wholesalers and others who desire to know where the family dollar goes and how.

There is no need to explain the "and how" to the average housewife. She knows. Nevertheless the results of the survey in simplified form are presented to readers of this journal for their information. But the crossword puzzle of the family dollar must be solved without the aid of clues. Get pencil and paper and see how far you are off the figures presented in the survey.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

Safety sign: "Watch out for school children... especially if they are driving."

Quite a bit of indignation is caused by people having to eat their words.

You'll never be popular if you spend all your time taking advantage of your right of free speech.

The time to get primed for the future is when you're still in your prime.

The man who weighs his words retains his balance.

THE CHANT REPORT

School discipline starts in the home

(By GEORGE COOPER)

"Children now love luxury; they do not respect their elders, and they love to sit and talk instead of exercise. Children, now the tyrants... of their households... contradict their parents... and tyrannize over their teachers."

Who said that? and when? Plato, 2400 years ago.

School discipline sparks more comment than do many other topics of education as is indicated by the number of extracts from briefs on this subject in the commission report.

Two aspects of discipline administered by school teachers, whose authority, it is declared, should not be challenged by either pupil or parent are first, bringing the pupil by acceptable means into agreement with the aims of the teacher (the root idea of discipline) and secondly and more commonly thought of, that of maintaining order with the implication of punishment for disobedience.

Doubtless at some time an occasion rises which requires punishment but a proper discipline will forestall severity. Other influences such as the home may, however, lead to impossible situations in the school. At the present time such publicity is given the misbehavior of youths that the anxiety of an already fretful public is continually aggravated.

Some of the problems of discipline in schools, for which the School Act provides effective machinery to enable a school board to deal with such problems, are chiefly those related to work habits, disrespect and disobedience, infractions of school rules, truancy, poor attendance, and classroom misdemeanors. Methods of dealing with these problems in high schools are, in order of effectiveness, rated by secondary school administrators: corporal punishment, verbal reprimand, detentions, letters to

parents and withdrawal of privileges, suspension, demerit in the honor system, expulsion, and a number of others such as extra assignments, clean-up detail, and interviews with parents.

The Chant commission found school discipline quite satisfactory whether the teacher is present or not. The commission remarks that parents are often found wanting in the matter of obedience to rule and law and cites the occasion of the model drivers on the highway when the patrol car is in sight. And when it isn't...

Discipline goes further than demanding restraint and obedience; it stresses learning ways that bring order and regularity into the pupils' own activities. School discipline must develop the habit of fulfilling obligations in an accurate, orderly, punctual, and appropriate way.

Restrictions must only assist in the intellectual development and not become ends in themselves. Teachers, too, are cautioned to examine their own actions towards pupils to see if they arouse retaliatory attitudes. No system, nevertheless, can function unless the authority of the teacher is upheld.

The commission concludes with further discussion and recommendations, namely, that a school board be empowered to regulate school clothing and adopt school uniforms and, what is of much greater importance, that moral development continue to be recognized as a part of school instruction.

Another section of the report deals with school standards under the headings of promotion, failure, variable standards, and accreditation.

The commission finds no lowering of standards. On the contrary they present evidence that standards have improved. Promotions indicate the standards that prevail in our schools. Our schools have departed from the traditional basis of promotion

only by achievement to make use of a device known as social promotion by which a pupil is moved to the next grade if there is no advantage to be gained in his repeating the grade. This device is most used when the age of the pupil is the chief consideration of his promotion.

Since the commission found there was a trend to almost automatic promotion owing to a general reluctance on the part of schools to fail pupils, and that there was a consequent retarding of class progress and lowering of standards (special classes overcome this difficulty), they recommend social promotions be discontinued.

Although there are pupils such as those of ability but poor work habits, those socially immature, and those who have lost time by illness who may benefit from the repetition of a grade, it is those of low scholastic ability who are most often retarded yet who have reached their peak performance and gain nothing by repeating a grade. The reorganization of the school system will provide a channel in which those pupils can develop successfully.

Another aspect of school standards is the accreditation of high schools. Accreditation allows schools to recommend students who would otherwise write departmental examinations in grade XII. Rigorously considered by the department the application for accreditation is not lightly granted and when it is, is subject to later review. Students in an accredited school may be recommended in a subject if they have at least a C grade (the granting of C grades in accredited schools is out of proportion to other grades; the commission finds). The other students write the examinations which are scaled each year; to give a set failure rate to offset the ill effects of easy and hard examinations and keep the standards equitable. In 1957-58, for example, the failure rate of all university program students was

set at 15.5 percent for English 40 and 91, 16.7 percent for Chemistry 91 and Math 91, and 12 percent for Physics 91.

Although the commission prefers that all students write examinations, they realize the tremendous number of papers to be marked would not make this practicable, but they do suggest the number of pupils recommended in accredited schools be reduced from 60 percent to 50. The commission points out greater selecting will take place in the reorganized school system with examinations at various levels than occurs in the present system with one drastic culling out in grade XII.

Dealing with standards as such the commission finds a wide variation among districts, among schools, among classes, and even among subjects. Confusion in what standards should be set and maintained is caused by such procedures as social promotion, acceleration and retardation, enrichment, and electives. Standards are too low for above average pupils, and the qualifications of teachers vary too much between rural and urban areas.

In summary, standards can be improved by implementing the reorganization of the school system, by the series of examinations starting at grade VII, by insisting on improved teacher qualification and by applying more promptly the weeding-out procedure for the incompetent teacher, by the more exacting selection of principals on whom, the commission finds, the standards of a school depend, and by more uniformity in grading pupils. Promotion on the basis of achievement will screen out those unlikely to benefit in the academic stream. The stressing of regular subjects while reducing the number of electives completes the list of steps necessary to obtaining higher standards in our schools.

(Next a review of the Sechelt brief to the Chant Commission).

Many mythical tales on early explorations

By Les Peterson
(Article 5)

Hakluyt's Voyages, printed in 1587, names Sir Francis Drake's voyage, in 1580, in the Golden Hind, as the first exploration of the North American west coast. A brass plaque discovered some years ago in San Francisco Bay would seem to indicate that he reached at least that far north; how much farther he progressed is not known. Hakluyt's map gives the name Nova Albion to the unexplored Pacific North-West.

In 1625 Purchas published his monumental Pilgrimes. In it he relates having interviewed an elderly Greek sailor, Apostolos Valerianos, better known by the name given him by his Spanish comrades, Juan de Fuca.

Under orders from the Viceroy of Mexico, this mariner had supposedly, in 1592, sailed up the west coast of North America, again in search of the elusive

Straits of Anian. Between the latitudes of 47 and 48 degrees north he had discovered, so he related, a broad arm of the sea extending into the continental mass. He claimed to have sailed into this inlet for 20 days, eventually coming forth into a broader sea, which he would have explored but for the savage nature of the Indians.

The story of Juan de Fuca was discredited by succeeding explorers, and for some reason or other, his very identity virtually passed into the realm of fable. It was rescued from possible near oblivion by the French cartographer Delisle in 1750 when he named a vaguely outlined entrance into the Pacific littoral the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

J. Austen Bancroft, in his monograph on the Geology of the Coast and Islands, published in 1903, makes the comment: "Many mythical tales

were abroad at the time, and possibly this story was a product of the highly imaginative mind of an old sea-dog; but if a guess it was a remarkable one, since from the description of his voyage he may have followed the sheltered passages which separate Vancouver Island from the mainland." If he did so he was likely the first European to cast eyes on our Strait of Georgia coast.

There is no record of any other European sighting it for almost exactly 200 years. However, a curious fictional reference to the north-west coast in general appeared in 1726 when Jonathan Swift published his Gulliver's Travels. Swift has Gulliver's second adventure, his visit to Brobdingnag, take place in a location, supposedly unknown to the writer and his compatriots, which by reckoning turns out to correspond to the west coast of Vancouver Island. Giant seas mentioned in the

story can be readily explained; giant mountains might be attributed to the same. Not so readily accounted for by mere coincidence are the references to a giant bird and the giant bird. While the origin of the legendary Susquatch is subject to dispute, there can be no doubt that the thunderbird, which was large enough to destroy a killer whale, is old in Indian lore.

It is difficult to lend conviction to an argument that Swift, by sheer imagination alone, hit upon the one exact locality in the entire world where all four of the phenomena he described in his story prevailed, in either fact or legend.

First official European exploration of the coast was that carried out by Captain James Cook of the Royal Navy on his tragic voyage around the world. Captain Cook arrived in 1778 with orders to sail along the coast from latitude 45 to latitude 65, and to explore all inlets north of the latter parallel which appeared to point toward Hudson's Bay, the hoped-for North-East Passage.

Cook searched for the arm of the sea described by the Greek mariner, but relates in his account of the voyage: "In this latitude geographers have placed the pretended Strait of Juan de Fuca, but nothing of that kind presented itself to view, nor is it possible that any such thing ever existed."

What appears to have happened is that, just as he reached, and named the promontory at its entrance at 48 degrees 5 minutes latitude, adverse gales forced him to sea, and his next landfall was near Nootka Sound. The imminence of winter storms caused Cook to decide to return to the Sandwich Islands (now Hawaii) from where he intended to return to continue his northward explorations the following year. His death there prevented the probate location by him of the Queen Charlotte Sound entrance to our inland waterway.

(To be continued)

Africa --- cradle of history

(By EDWARD J. ATLEE)

We are hearing today a good deal about the people of Africa. Manlike apes lived in Africa a million years ago, more of their fossils have been found these last 50 years in South Africa, Uganda or Kenya. Were they nearer to apes or nearer to men?

They stood in respect of brain size, manufacture of tools and the use of fire, as Professor Dart says, "on the brink of humanity." This leads to a claim, so far not yet denied, that Africa was the cradle of the human race.

Prehistorians distinguish four main pluvials (rainy periods) in East Africa over the last half million years, these were probably coincidental with the four main Ice Ages of Europe. Tools found in Uganda are, up to now, the oldest tools found anywhere. Stone tools in Europe turn up much later between the glacial periods.

Today, as we think of the Sahara, with its sand and its heat, it is hard for us to imagine flowing rivers and lush vegetation, with its population of cattle raisers and hunters of wild animals.

What were they like, these men of Gambian times? Probably unlike any people surviving in Africa today, with the possible exception of the Kalahari and the pygmies of the Congo. Sometime around 5000 B.C. a new type of humanity appeared in Africa.

The Negroid type was prominent among these. A fossilized skull was found in a middle stone age site near Kartoum and another skull and bones in thick clay at Asselar, some 200 miles N.E. of Timbuctu.

We read in Holy Writ of Shem, Ham and Japheth, sons of Noah, and the Hamites seem to have a white trace and go back to the Caucasian stocks, which also produced most Europeans.

The Phoenicians have been mentioned with Zimbabwe and the searching for gold, for

EFFICIENT FISH

No creatures are such masters of their natural element as fish, not even birds, with their apparently effortless soaring and gliding. A fish can remain motionless for as long as it likes, it can move forwards or backwards an imperceptible degree, it can spurt forward from scratch at high speed, it can go up or down with supreme ease. Furthermore, the shape of a fish is ideal for swift, sinuous movement and its underwater streamlining is perfect, as man recognizes when he makes submarines and torpedoes. The simple "jet-propulsion" with streams of water ejected swiftly backwards through the gills, the moulded body shape with its bullet-shaped head, the smooth-surfaced inset eyes, the scales and the tapering rear quarters are all admirably suited to speedy progress through the water.

trade, and for the temple of the famed King Solomon. Also the tin mines of Cornwall, England, which go under the sea three miles, are reputed as being another spot where the Phoenicians bartered for tin. I do know this, I have met many a Cousin Jack (Cornishman) with a fine Phoenician nose.

So in retrospect to these times, there is much to learn and muse upon.

THE SILENT LESSON

One example is worth a thousand arguments.—William Ewart Gladstone.

Train up a child in the way he should go, and walk there yourself, once in a while. —Josh Billings

No reproof is so potent as the silent lesson of a good example.—Mary Baker Eddy.

None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing.—Benjamin Franklin.

Roman Holiday

(By Les Peterson)

Boats lie at anchorage in the quiet cove, For short reprieve from days of toil and care; Wet with the salt spray of the storms they rove; Silent and moody in a calm despair.

Small bells tinkle to a land-borne breeze, And loose lines rustle on lean, rising poles; A late owl hoots from silhouetted trees, And with its cry the passing hours toll.



MISS PHYLLIS CLAPPER-TON takes time out from her job as one of Montreal's top fashion models to assist Prof. Jean Paul Vinay on CBC-TV's program, Speaking French. Prof. Vinay, head of the University of Montreal's linguistics department, and Miss Clapper-Ton make learning French easy with the aid of graphics. Speaking French, for beginners and advanced students, is seen Saturdays on the CBC-TV network.

FINE ARTS CENTER

An \$820,000 contract for construction of the first phase of the fine arts center at the University of British Columbia has been awarded to Howden Construction Company of Vancouver, President N. A. M. MacKenzie announces.

Construction of the four-storey building will be finished before the end of the year, the president said. Total cost will be in excess of \$1,000,000. It will provide classroom space for the school of architecture and the department of fine arts.

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LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate at Secret Cove.

Take notice that Francis W. Stone of RR1 Halfmoon Bay, B.C., occupation resort owner, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted alongside S.W. corner survey post of Block B, D.L. 4550 N.W.D.; thence east 400 ft.; thence south 150 ft.; thence west 400 ft.; thence north 150 ft. and containing approx. one and one-half acres.

FRANCIS W. STONE.
Dated Feb. 8th, 1961.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in and being the foreshore fronting on I.R. No. 19 (Suahbin) in Garden Bay, Pender, Harbor, B.C.

Take notice that C.G. & S.E. Robinson of 3914 Government Road, Burnaby 3, New Westminster, B.C. intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. corner of I.R. No. 19 (Suahbin) Garden Bay, Pender Harbor; thence South Westerly 300 feet; thence South-Easterly 660 feet; thence North-Easterly 300 feet; thence North-Westerly 660 feet and containing 4.55 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Marina.

Clement George & Sarah Emma Robinson,
V. C. Goudal B.C.L.S.,
Agent
Dated February 8, 1961.

Executive administers fire force

Pender Harbour Fire Brigade first annual general meeting at Madeira Park, Thurs., Feb. 9 resulted in election of a slate of officers, headed by hospital administrator Bill Milligan, which will seek incorporation under the Societies Act.

This means that the Brigade can now devote its time strictly to training, and to the job of fighting fires, whilst the Society takes over the work of administration, fund raising, supply of equipment, and general education of the public in the matter of fire prevention.

Initial stages of the meeting were chaired by the assistant chief, Lloyd Davis, who outlined the history of the brigade since its inception, and reasons for the proposed organization of the Society. He was able to state with some pride that over the past year, average attendance of the volunteers at meetings had been 15, and that the brigade had never suffered from shortage of hands when a call for turnout to a fire had been issued.

He stressed the need for public participation in the work of the brigade, pointing out that any and all residents were eligible to attend the weekly meetings of the brigade, held at the Club House, Garden Bay, each Thursday.

Red Nicholson gave an interesting description of the various pieces of fire-fighting equipment on display, outlining the functions, and what was of greater importance to the public, the cost of each item. As a result of the generous response to appeals for financial aid, the Brigade had been able to obtain the finest of equipment.

He also reviewed the plans to acquire the Texada Queen as a fire boat, as reported last week, and pointed out that, in addition to their generosity in making the vessel available for the nominal sum of \$2,000, Dugan Bros., of Texada Island, had permitted the brigade to arrange payment on its own terms, without interest or carrying charges.

The showing of a film followed, entitled Too Young to Burn, demonstrating the training of children in safety measures against accidental fires.

The following slate of officers was elected to form the society. President, W. Milligan; vice-president, W. Scouler; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. (Dr) Burtneck; executive, Roy Dusenbury, Doug Fielding and Royal Murdoch. Subject to her acceptance of the office, Miss Jerry Jervis, of Sechelt, was elected auditor.

Mr. Milligan paid tribute to Lloyd Davis for the faithful manner in which he had discharged his duties as assistant fire chief over the past year. Lloyd, said Mr. Milligan, had occupied the chair at 52 weekly meetings without a break. He had done a marvellous job.

Mr. Milligan also thanked Albert Martin for the quietly efficient work he had performed in the matter of raising funds for the brigade. Tribute was also paid to the Coast News for its generosity in providing space for reports of brigade activities. Each mention drew appreciative applause from the assembly.

A further vote of thanks was called for by Lloyd Davis, to retiring Fire Chief Harold Stickland for his successful leadership of the brigade over the past year.

A new fire chief will be appointed by the executive, and an assistant chief and captain will be elected at the next meeting of the brigade.

President Milligan said the first major job to be undertaken by the society will be to complete arrangements for purchase of the fire boat and get the vessel into operation. Equipping of the boat will follow, and then, he said, "We will be in business."

Work progresses

The Roy Brett Brokerage Ltd. of Sechelt, who is doing the improvement work on the Sechelt-Gibsons Municipal Airport reports that the work is progressing favorably in spite of the inclement weather. The clearing which is being extended from its original size is almost completed.

Following completion of the clearing a ditching and draining project will be undertaken.

According to Mr. Brett the final phase of the improvement will be laying of a four inch layer of screened gravel over the runway which will be extended to 2,000 x 150 feet.

The touch of Spring's magic wand

By A. J. C.

Responses to the slow changing of seasons are few at first but once noticed show steady increase. I refer to wild nature in this for the favored gardens along the shore have felt the touch of spring's magic wand where the snowdrops greet the crocus, and the buds of daffodils already showing golden tips await a few sunny hours to open.

Deep in Ruskin's "Lesamie and Lilies" one evening—for about the tenth reading over the years, and always with profit—I came out of it to listen to the lovesong of an owl sounding clearly from far away, and once tuned in he called with regularity and persistence. I found that I could count up to eight in every pause between calls and I heard the first—and only—soft reply from nearly—it might have been from the roof of my lodge which is useful, and used, for many purposes by my small neighbors. He had found the right number! It was pure chance that a frog should let go with the first grunt of the season a moment later, and it was probably my fancy that there was a sardonic note in it—but perhaps he was aware of what that owl was letting himself in for!

A day or two later a reconnaissance flight of robins passed overhead, with a report on conditions, one might think, since they were travelling and not just flying about. It was near this date, some years back, that we saw a white robin on the place—a hen by her slender figure and accompanied by a half-dozen or so of her kind, but of normal color. The rare bird was not an albino, the color was a light, pearly grey and there were pale bands of fawn on her sides, but the effect was definitely that of a white bird. She had been accepted by her companions, apparently, for we saw no sign of unusual behav-

ior, they were all foraging on a moist bank of moss and grass about 30 feet from a window behind which we sat at lunch with the birds under observation for ten minutes.

And then we eased the window open softly and shot the rare specimen? Oh no! When they were ready to change their feeding ground they all flew off as safely as they had arrived.

My ravens who were my only company during those days of super saturation are getting notions too; I saw one flying high and purposefully, carrying a stick of cordwood in his beak (a little poetic licence, please). He knew right well where he was going with it and what he would do with it. The ravens nested in my shelterbelt one year, when I learnt much raven-talk. They can utter many sounds in addition to the well-known croak, as one might expect of the most sagacious of birds—but the ravens deserve an essay to themselves. Crows, that are just smaller ravens, never get up here, for some unknown reason.

In the wild-plant world there is much more going on than meets the eye. Bleeding heart and nettles are visible, both being very hardy, but by lifting the natural mulch on the forest floor one can greet many an old acquaintance awaiting its time to push through to the light. Among shrubs the willows are far

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ahead and among trees the lambs-tail blossoms of the alders are all astir, growing in length and deepening in tint. Alnus Oreganus, the Red Alder is not first among trees in beauty but it is not without its own season of best appearance.

Seen in distance against a grove of evergreens and under the strong sunlight of a bright day in March the massed blos-

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Sechelt School District requires a part-time maintenance employee commencing March 31, 1961 for schools in the Pender Harbour area. The work is primarily carpenter work but applicant should have some knowledge of allied trades.

Working time will be a minimum of 20 hours per week as directed by the Maintenance Supervisor. Salary in accordance with Working Agreement.

Applicant requires a car. Mileage allowance paid when travelling between Pender Harbour and Egmont.

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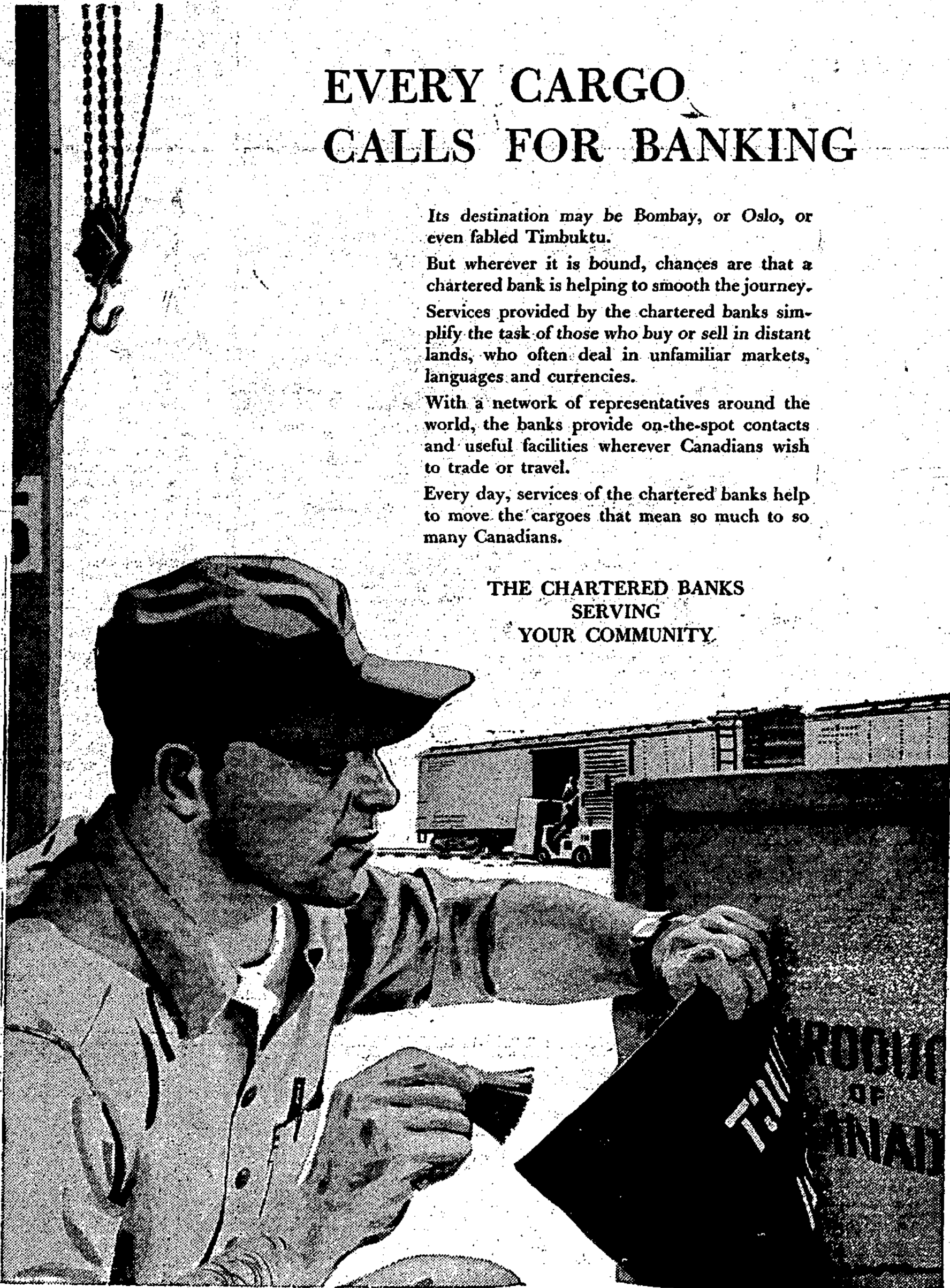
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all.

The Prisoner of Zenda — Hope
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dell.

10 - 14

That Freshman Feeling — Scott
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— Whitney
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ley.

Sally from Cork — Lynch.
Gulliver's Travels — Swift.
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8 - 10

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The Circus is Coming — Streat-
field.

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Fry.

6 - 8

Wonderland Tales — Baxter
Sonya-by-the-Shore — Cress-
well.

The Sammy Stories — Power.
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The Brownies and Other Stor-
ies — Ewing.

3 - 8

The Little Boy and His House
— Bone.
The Backwood Book — Oldham
Jan Perry Stories — Sedgwick

Non-Fiction

12 - 16

Transistors Work Like This —
Larsen
True Adventures Great Ex-
plorers Told Me — Ross.

The Little Infanta — Taylor

10 - 14

Tanglewood Tales — Haw-
thorne

4 - 8

We Are His People — Honess.

15 Scouters at meeting

Members of the Mount Elphinstone Scouters Club held their first regular meeting Feb. 15 in Danny's Dining room with District Commissioner N. F. Rudolph presiding. There were 15 present.

The president of the Mt. Elphinstone District Council spoke briefly, presented the chairman with an official gavel and presented a certificate of qualification to the district commissioner for passing the Scout A Course recently held in this district.

Certificates were also presented to Assistant Scoutmaster M. Vollen, Cubmaster E. Loudon, and Scoutmaster T. Penman for passing their Scout A Course together with a certificate to Cubmaster E. Fossett earned last autumn when he took the Pack Scouters Basic Training Course at Powell River.

Organization was completed with regard to the special church services to be held on Sunday, Feb. 26 and the general policy is that all Leaders, Scouts and Cubs will attend their respective churches in the area where they ordinarily worship.

Speaker of the evening was long-time Scouter H. Barendregt who gave a most interesting talk on the Patrol System in Scouting.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. In the interest of Scouting in this district the facilities of Danny's Dining Room were donated by the management.

To form Guides

A Brownie or Girl Guide movement is to be formed in Pender Harbour under the leadership of Mrs. W. Burtinck and will be sponsored by the PTA.

The Annual Variety Show is set for April 21 at Pender Harbour High School.

A speaker and film on Radiation Fall-out is scheduled for the March or April meeting. The next meeting is to be held March 16.

Courageous deeds by Scouts, Cubs

A 12-year-old Scout who saved a man from drowning in the Lower Arrow Lake last August has been awarded the Silver Cross for Gallantry by the Boy Scouts Association. This is the second highest gallantry award in the Scout movement.

James Arthur Cumming of Castlegar tops the list in the honors list released in Ottawa by Canada's Chief Scout, Gov. General George Vanier on the birthday of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts movement.

Other award winners are: Cub

Clark Dwight Sturton of Duncan, awarded a Medal for Meritorious Conduct for his quick action in saving his 5-year-old brother Kent from drowning.

Cubs Jimmy Brock and Reg Mortimer of Penticton awarded a Letter of Commendation for Meritorious Conduct for their prompt action and attention when they found a woman unconscious on the street.

Scout James Arthur Cumming, 2nd Castlegar Troop, saved 140-pound Donald Boyd from drowning in Lower Arrow Lake. On Aug. 9, 1960, Cumming, Boyd

and two others were swimming when Boyd, finding himself drifting out in the lake on a raft, jumped off. Boyd, a non-swimmer, found himself in water over his head and started to struggle. Cumming swam out while another boy pushed out a surf board. Boyd seized Cumming and started to pull him under, but the Scout was able to free himself and push the surf board under the drowning man.

Clark Dwight Sturton, 10, of 2403 Heather Street, Duncan, saved his 5-year-old brother Kent from drowning in Someos Creek at the foot of Alexander Hill near Duncan. Kent and Clark were fishing with Michael Daniels, 7, when Kent fell into the creek. Clark raced off a bridge and along the side of the creek, took off his Indian sweater and holding on to one sleeve, threw it out to Kent. When Kent grabbed it, Clark pulled him in, lifted him out of the water, and took him home.

A letter of commendation went jointly to Cub Jimmy Brock, 10, 996 Argyle Street, Penticton, and Cub Reg Mortimer, 10, of 43 Calgary Street, Penticton who found Mrs. Hattie L. Lang of Brandon unconscious on the street. One boy ran to call the ambulance while the other stayed to look after Mrs. Lang. The Cubs took action after a number of other persons had passed by.

In addition to those on the Ottawa list, two boys and two leaders received special commendation from Provincial Scout Commissioner W. G. H. Roaf for their actions.

They were: Cub William John Harris, 9, of 305 West Twelfth, Vancouver, who was commended for his coolness and quick think-



More than 2,500 sets of Encyclopaedia Britannica donated to Canadian high schools by the publishers and the Canadian School Trustees' Association are to be replaced with extensively revised 1961 editions. Exchange, involving nearly 140 tons of books with a million-dollar retail value, will require several months. Pretty collegiate students Pam Overgard (left) and Anne Harley compare old and new volumes.

New volumes as gift

Sets of the Encyclopaedia Britannica donated to the nation's high schools last year through the Canadian School Trustees' Association are soon to be replaced with 1961 sets, it was announced by A. J. Thiessen of Winnipeg, CSTA president.

When the Britannica donation was first announced, the hope was expressed that it would be possible to replace the sets from time to time to keep them in top condition and ensure students of continuous access to up-to-date information.

"A reference work of this sort is good for many years," Mr. Thiessen said. "However, we have been told by the publishers that the 1961 revision of Encyclopaedia Britannica is the most extensive in more than a generation, and they feel that the 1961

sets in the schools will remain current for a long time."

Sets were donated to more than 2,000 of the country's English-speaking and bilingual schools early last year, and to nearly 500 French-speaking schools last summer and fall. In most cases the presentation was made by the chairman of the local school board in the name of a benefactor of the school or the community.

The 1961 revision of the Encyclopaedia Britannica involves more than eight million words and nearly fifteen thousand separate articles, 135 of which are of specific Canadian interest.

Replacement of the sets, a major problem in logistics, has already begun. Retail value of the 1961 sets involved will be \$1,000,000.

Pt. Mellon Scouts active

After a long lull Scouting in Port Mellon is well on its way to being solidly re-established. Though Cubs have carried on here for some years, now the Scout Troop has had its ups and downs. Leadership has been a big problem; to find the fine calibre of man necessary, willing and able to give the all im-

portant time to the boys, is no easy task.

During the past two years the Scout Troop has come along steadily. The boys, leaders and group committee are all learning by trial, and happily, small error. The advent of the Mt. Elphinstone district, being the southern half of the unwieldy former Sunshine Coast District, has enabled much more to be accomplished in this new district.

A Scouters training course was held in Port Mellon in January, well attended from this and other districts. At the conclusion of this course a campfire was held attended by the boys of the First Port Mellon Troop and those of the trainees who could remain.

The Port Mellon Scout Troop, under T. Penman and R. Watson is attempting to establish a permanent camping headquarters, with the weather running interference. The two patrols are also building models of the Seaside foot bridge over the Rainy River which they hope to display as items of their handicraft and co-operation in a merchant's window in Gibsons.

The Cubs, under the leadership of Ernie Loudon, are functioning well and will be taking part in the church parade on Baden-Powell Sunday.

Police Court

Albert Jamieson of Gibsons appeared in Magistrate Andrew Johnston's police court on a charge of creating a disturbance in the Peninsula Hotel. Jamieson was found guilty and was fined \$50 and ordered to pay \$20 damages.

Robert Pouloski of Gibsons was fined \$15 for parking a car on the highway near the Legion Hall at Gibsons.

For failing to file a 1959 income tax return, Lynwood Brandon of Port Mellon was fined \$50.

Douglas Cattanach of Gibsons was fined \$35 for driving a car without due care and attention.

Edward Blomgren of Roberts Creek was fined \$25 for being a minor found in a cocktail lounge.

Clarence Roy Speck of Haney was fined \$50 for driving without due care and attention. His vehicle turned over completely and an estimated \$200 damage was sustained.

John Hall of Sechelt was fined \$100 for driving without due care and attention. The car was wrecked and a highway sign sheared off. The incident took place near the west boundary of Sechelt.

Allan Pendlebury of Gibsons was fined \$10 for failing to produce his drivers' license.

Gunnar Lejayer, Vancouver; Robert Leith, Anaheim Lake; Swend Hansen, Gibsons; Allan Gibbons, Wilson Creek; David Kinesbank and Collin McCormick both of Powell River were all fined \$25 each for speeding.

BLINKER SIGNAL

Although unofficial, a certain hand signal is being accepted and used on Ontario streets and highways. It is signal for motorists who have inadvertently left a turn indicator blinking. The signal that an overtaking or passing motorist can give, is a hand held out with the thumb and fingers working together like the opening and closing of an upper and lower jaw.

If you see a driver making this sign in your direction, it does not mean he thinks you are talking too much. In the unofficial code of the road, he is trying to tell you that one of your turn signals is flicking. He is asking you to correct a situation both irritating and dangerous to other road users. —Ontario Safety Report.

ing in summoning adult help after the body of a man who had been drowned and applying artificial respiration. Scoutmaster Glen Middleton and Assistant Scoutmaster Dick Tamboline of Kitimat are commended for their action in rescuing from Lake Seymour, near action in swimming out in to Smithers, two men whose boat Okanagan with a friend, pulling, had overturned in choppy water.

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Sealed tenders, marked "clearing" will be received at the School Board office on or before 6 p.m. Saturday, March 11, 1961. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the contract price.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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COMING EVENTS

Feb. 27, Elphinstone Jr. Sr. High P.T.A. meeting, 8 p.m. Film entitled "Meaning of Adolescence" shown by Mrs. McCartney, Public Health Nurse. Subject of evening, "Mental Health for Adolescents."

BINGO, Gibsons Legion Hall, Monday nights 8 p.m. Every-body welcome.

BIRTHS

BENNER — To Ervin and Dianne Benner (nee Pearson) on Feb. 17, 1961, at St. Mary's Hospital, a daughter, Adele Dianne, 9 lbs., 5 oz. A sister for Pamela and Vicki.

DEATH NOTICE

JENSEN — Passed away suddenly, Feb. 13, 1961, Robert Jensen of Texada Island and Vancouver, B.C. Survived by 1 daughter, Mrs. H. Carlsen, Vancouver, B.C.; 2 children in Denmark, 1 grandchild. Funeral service was held Feb. 18 from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. Denis F. Harris officiated. Cremation. A memorial service will be held in Denmark with interment in the family plot in Denmark. Harvey Funeral Home directors.

KENT — Passed away Feb. 21, 1961, Emmeline L. Kent of Gibsons, B.C. aged 78 years. Survived by her husband, Herbert and 1 son, Wilfred. Funeral service Friday, at 1:30 p.m. from Kingdom Hall, Selma Park, B.C. under auspices of the Jehovah Witnesses. Interment in Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home directors.

REICHEL — Passed away February 16, 1961, Harry Reichelt, of Granthams Landing, B.C. Survived by his loving wife May; 3 sons, Dick, Vancouver, Roy, Edmonton, Jack, Montreal; 1 brother Fred, Ont.; 4 grandchildren. Private funeral service was held Monday, Feb. 20, Rev. Denis F. Harris officiated. Cremation followed. Harvey Funeral Home directors.

CARD OF THANKS

We are sincerely grateful to friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed. Special thanks to Nurse Brakstad and Mrs. Fulkerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Livingstone
Our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, who so kindly came to our aid when our boat caught fire during the early hours of February 11. Special thanks to our neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, who notified us of the fire, and also to the Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Brigade for their promptness in answering our call. Thank you one and all. Sincerely,
Ernie Lee and family.

IN MEMORIAM

MARSHALL — Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, passed away February 22, 1960.
One year has passed since that sad day
When one we loved was called away;
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still
J. E. Marshall Sr. and Family.

MANN — In loving memory of Ronald A. Manns, who passed away February 23, 1959. Sadly missed by his loving wife and family.
"Lest we forget."

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2 bedroom cottage, waterfront, furnished or unfurnished. Hopkins Landing. Phone 886-2566.

Office space in Sechelt Post Office building. Apply at Marshall Wells Store.

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Baby buggy in very good condition, \$25. Phone 885-2027.

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SAWYER'S MARK 4 REFLEX CAMERA. Has every feature for the finest super slides in black and white or color. Complete with leather case. Was \$89.50, now \$59.70.

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Bricklayer has moved permanently to Davis Bay. Telephone 885-2132. A. Simpkins, Box 389, Sechelt, B.C.

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NOTICE

A.A. Raffle held Feb. 18 won by Mr. J. Mullin, Hopkins Landing.

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Laura Wheeler Designs

503—SWIFT-TO-KNIT SHRUG in easy pattern stitch with ribbed border. Toss it over sleeveless dresses, sportswear to chase chills. Directions for sizes 32-34, 36-38 included.

541—BEGINNER-EASY QUILT—just two patches! Use colorful scraps of print 'n' plain fabrics. Charts; directions; pattern for quilt patches; yardages for single, double beds.

608—BOUQUETS OF PANSIES lend a colorful, pretty touch to guest towels, bed sets, scarves. Transfer of one 6x20-inch motif, two 6x13½; crochet directions for dainty edging.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for each pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Coast News, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

The codfish lays a million eggs
The little hen but one;
But the codfish doesn't cackle
When her little stunt is done.
And so we praise the artful hen,
The codfish should get wise
Which makes it plain to thoughtful men,
It pays to advertise.

COAST NEWS

Area women join VOW

Five well-known British Columbia women have become honorary sponsors of the B.C. Region of Voice of Women. They are Mrs. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Judge Winnifred Murphy, Mrs. Pearl Steen, Vancouver Sun columnist Mamie Maloney and Dean Helen McRae. Voice of Women was founded in May, 1960 by a group of Toronto women.

Since then more than 5,000 Canadian women have become paid up members. Memberships in B.C. number more than 200.

Members of the Voice of Women from this area include Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. J. F. Roy and Mrs. A. R. West, and from Hornby Island Mrs. Hilary Brown and Mrs. John Flother.

Voice of Women's aim is to assert resistance to nuclear war and the threat of war, and to engage in purposeful action toward easing world tensions.

The movement has received encouragement from government leaders in Canada including External Affairs Minister Howard Green, Opposition Leader Lester B. Pearson, and CCF Leader Hazen Argue.

One of its chief objectives is to get enough support from women all over the world to petition the United Nations for a World Peace Year.

Parks work for lake district

In response to a letter from the local member, Earle C. Westwood, minister of recreation and conservation has announced some work in the Parks Branch for lakes on the Sechelt peninsula this spring. The minister said in a letter to Mr. Gargrave that he expects to have a planning party employed at Sakinaw Lake this spring and that the department hopes to be able to undertake extensive park development there next year. The minister expects this anticipated development will be followed by similar work at Ruby Lake.

Mr. Gargrave had asked for work at Egmont by the Parks Branch this year. The minister said that at present the Egmont park is inaccessible by road and that he did not anticipate early installations at that point but that they are reserving land to facilitate future development in that attractive area.

The minister said the Sechelt peninsula will continue to receive all possible consideration in the formulation of the department's development plans.

Moscip heads Scout group

At the January meeting of the Sechelt Group Committee, Orv Moscip was installed as chairman, other members are Mr. Jim Hayes, secretary; Bob Norminton, treasurer; Gordon Reeves, camping; Bill Billingsley, training; Mrs. Edna Wakefield, liaison and Mrs. Wyn Toynbee, publicity.

This committee thanks all who have helped in the past to make Scouting in this area a success, and hope such support will continue.

Fathers of Scouts and Cubs are reminded of the Father and Son banquet on Feb. 17 in the Sechelt Legion Hall. Fathers, come out and enjoy a really good supper and encourage your sons and be proud of them.

Taking 150,000 as the annual average of immigrants coming to Canada, here is what such a movement means to the Canadian economy; formation of 37,000 new households which will spend about \$89,000,000 for new housing, furnishings and other goods and services.

'The Family Doctor'



"AN X-RAY SEES EASILY THROUGH EVERYTHING — EXCEPT MAN'S MIND."



HARRY L. PURDY,
new president of B.C. Electric

Grauer takes over new post

A. E. Dal Grauer has been appointed to the newly-created position of chairman of Western Development and Power Limited, and A. Bruce Robertson has been appointed president. As chairman, Mr. Grauer will be chief executive officer and chief policy maker, while Mr. Robertson as president, will be chief operating officer. Mr. Robertson is also senior vice-president of the parent company, British Columbia Power Corporation.

Mr. Grauer will exercise general control over Western Development, as he does over all the B.C. Electric group of companies. Western Development is responsible for investing in land and other industrial projects, and of new development.

LETTERS to editor

Editor: A few weeks ago you printed a letter from a mother complaining about teachers interfering in the affairs of the home. I agree with her, let the teachers stick to their teaching—that's what they are paid to do.

But while we are at it let's complain about the mothers interfering with the teachers. Through the PTA they are always trying to tell the teachers how to do their job, but all they have succeeded in accomplishing is the undermining of the teachers authority.

Is it any wonder we have so much juvenile delinquency, something unheard of before the formation of the PTA. If the mothers know so much about teaching why aren't they up at the school doing just that.

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BOY SCOUT ASSOCIATION

Annual Financial Drive

Feb. 19 to 25

Many people and businesses from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour will receive letters of appeal for the Boy Scouts financial campaign.

This is the first general campaign in two years. Both Mount Elphinstone and Sechelt councils are in need of finances for Scout programs.

It is hoped people of this area will give every assistance to this worthwhile cause for the benefit of youth in our area.

THOSE DESIRING TO MAKE A DONATION MAY DO SO BY FORWARDING TO THE BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

Residents of Pt. Mellon Gibsons and Roberts Creek should address their cash or cheque to Mt. Elphinstone District Council, Box 156, Port Mellon, B.C.

Residents of Wilson Creek, Sechelt and Pender Harbour can send their cash or cheque to Sechelt Peninsula District Council, Box 156, Sechelt, B.C.

REMEMBER: BOYS OF TODAY ARE THE MEN OF TOMORROW

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and

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COMPLETE BATHROOM 3 PIECE SETS
only \$97.50 to \$129.50

white colored sets \$119 complete
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ELECTRIC GLASS LINED HOT WATER BOILERS
No. 30—\$74 — No. 40—\$89
USUAL GUARANTEE

BIG SELECTION STAINLESS STEEL SINKS
single—\$13.90 — double—\$29.50

White Pembroke baths, substandards, 2 only—\$37.50

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SPECIAL CANARY YELLOW BATHROOM SET
complete, nothing more to buy \$139.50

1/2" copper pipe 20¢ per foot
New close coupled toilets with seats \$31.90
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NEW BEATTY PISTON PUMP, 1 only
compact unit was \$168 now cut to \$154

Used 4 ring electric stoves, all tested \$29
Oil ranges, good condition \$65 to \$79

We have oil range fans motors, carburetors, oil filters

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE ON THE PENINSULA

STORE HOURS

7 a.m. to 11 p.m. beginning Feb. 6

Store closed all day Monday but open after 6 p.m.

For parents only By Nancy Cleaver

It is a wise parent who avoids "head-on collisions" with a child as often as possible. It is so much more pleasant living in a home where conflict over obedience to commands is not coloring the whole day. Whenever possible a parent should try indirect control.

This is done by a parent arranging the child's social and physical environment so that it is easy for him to be good. A busy child is a happy child and likely to keep out of mischief.

Providing suitable play material is one way a parent indirectly controls his child's playtime, both indoors and outdoors. Good toys are never a waste of money, especially toys which keep a child interested and active. Paints, crayons, plasticine, blocks — there is a great deal of play material which a child can manipulate and enjoy.

A child must always be safeguarded from harm. A small boy or girl living in a third or fourth floor apartment should have bars on the windows to protect him from falling to the pavement below. No matter how often mother may give the command, "Never play on the window seat near the open window," and no matter how constant is her watchfulness, a day may come when he is suddenly in danger.

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WE WILL PAY ALL RETURN FARES

BROWN BROS. MOTORS—Vancouver

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Mother is called to the phone. Son has been trying to "fly" his light little glider plane. Unfortunately, it flies out the window. He rushes to see if it has been smashed to pieces—and there is just a chance that he may lean over the sill too far.

An adult can often guess what is likely to happen soon and deal with a situation before a crisis arises. Tom, John and Billy have been racing on their tricycles some time. Billy is the youngest and he cannot quite keep up with his chums. He is getting too tired and is becoming cross.

Mother exerts indirect control by calling the trio into the kitchen for treats, giving them a drink of fruit juice which will not take away from their appetite for the next meal. Then mother gives the boys a rug to stretch out on, and provides them with picture books to look at. Billy gets just the break in strenuous activity and the little rest which he needs.

There are sometimes very poor reasons why adults exert control over children. Two of the weak ones rise from parental pride and a desire to display their power. Indirect control can often prevent undesirable behavior. It can also help the child to substitute desirable behavior for unsuitable or unsound actions. Control of any kind should produce peaceful, social living and be a means of educating the child so that he can control himself.

Children are inconsistent in their behavior. They want to be good and they also want to be bad. Doubtless they find it a little monotonous always behaving in the approved way. They long to have the thrill of danger, to discover just what Mummy will do when they are naughty.

Boys and girls also vary greatly. Some are much easier to discipline than others. Boys are likely to be more "difficult" than girls, parents claim. However, with either sex, it is very worthwhile to give indirect control a trial. Children prefer it to too many direct orders — and they are more likely to be co-operative.

Paperboard has become the universal commercial container.



9375
SIZES
12-20, 40

by Marian Martin

Now's the time to sew — Spring's the time to Go! Your best change-of-season choice is this bib-front casual with a rashing up-or-down collar, rippling skirt. Choose stripes, checks, solids.

Printed Pattern 9375: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 39-inch

Send FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN care of the Coast News, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Payne joins group

William H. Payne, M.P., Coast Capilano has been appointed a member of the Canadian delegation to the Canada-United States Inter-Parliamentary group, which will next meet at Ottawa, Feb. 22-24, and at Quebec City on Feb. 25 and 26. This year the discussions will cover: U.S.-Canadian defence problems; trade and commerce problems and the relationship between the two nations on these matters; discussions on U.S.-Canadian boundary waters and the proper use of these resources.

Mrs. Payne will travel east and be with Mr. Payne during the sessions of the Canada-U.S. Inter-Parliamentary group.

Help children

The Gibsons campaign for nuclear disarmament on behalf of the Save the Children Fund thanks the following people who gave money instead of flowers for the late Charles Summers: Mr. and Mrs. H. Chaster, Charles Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. O. Scott, Mrs. W. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. F. West, Mr. and Mrs. G. Cooper, Edward Cooper, David Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. G. Perrault, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dykes, Mr. and Mrs. S. Walker, Mrs. V. Smiles.

They also thank residents of Port Mellon who contributed at the store, and the residents of Gower Point road for their donations. A total of \$113.59 has been sent to the Save the Children Fund for Congo relief from this area.

Scotia BANK

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

The Bank of Nova Scotia is introducing a new corporate symbol — an unusual treatment of the word "Scotiabank," according to the Squamish branch manager, Mr. F. W. Collins.

Some time ago several Canadian designers were invited to discuss creating an appropriate symbol for the bank. The project was finally placed in the hands of Allan R. Fleming, Toronto.

Mr. Fleming was asked to see if the word "Scotiabank," which is the bank's cable address, could be treated as a symbol and if not to develop a recommended alternative.

The new symbol will generally be seen with the bank's signature in fairly close proximity, and therefore the type face for the bank's name had to be one which would look well with Scotiabank. The type selected is 20th Century Bold, which has clean, readable, modern lines.



This week's RECIPE



Sir Winston Churchill once described fish and chips as "the good companions." Generations of working class Britons with a need for warming sustenance and little time for cooking have thrived on this hearty combination. However, one doesn't need to live in England to enjoy puffy, golden fish fritters served with crisp French-fried potatoes.

For many years fish and chips was principally regarded as a snack, but since World War II it has graduated to main dish status. Following the trend of the times, food processors are now marketing this traditional fry-shop dish in precooked, frozen form — ready just to heat and eat.

A homemaker who has deep frying equipment can very easily serve this dish crisp and fresh from her own fryer. The home economists of Canada's Department of Fisheries have supplied the following simple directions for preparing the fish. As a busy-day timesaver you may use heated, frozen French Fries.

Fish and Chips

- 2 pounds fish fillets
- Salt
- 2 packages (9 ounces each) frozen French-fried potatoes
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup water
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

If fillets are frozen, allow

to thaw. Dry fillets well and cut into portions of uniform size. Sprinkle with salt. Heat potatoes as directed on the package and keep warm while fish is being cooked. Make a batter by combining egg and water lightly stirring in flour with three or four stirs.

Cod and Onion Soup

- 1 pound cod fillets
- 4 chicken bouillon cubes
- 4 cups boiling water
- 4 cups thinly sliced onion
- ¼ cup butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- Finely grated cheese
- 6 slices French bread (optional)

Cut fresh fillets, or partially thawed block of frozen fillets into 1-inch cubes. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Cook onion slowly in melt-

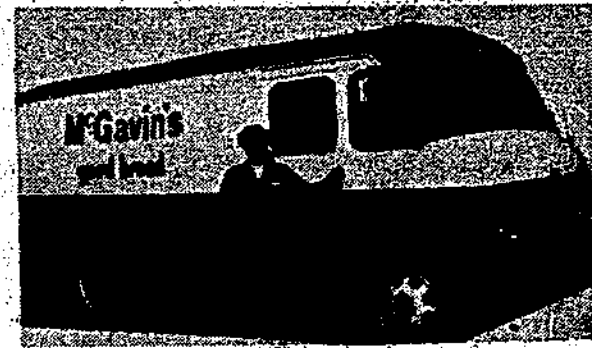
ed butter until tender but not browned, tossing frequently. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add bouillon gradually. Heat to boiling point, stirring constantly. Add fish, bring to simmering temperature, and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve piping hot with a little grated cheese sprinkled over the top. If desired, sprinkle bread slices with grated cheese and toast in the oven. Serve soup in deep bowls placing cheese toast on top just before serving. Additional grated cheese may be passed at the table. Makes 6 servings.

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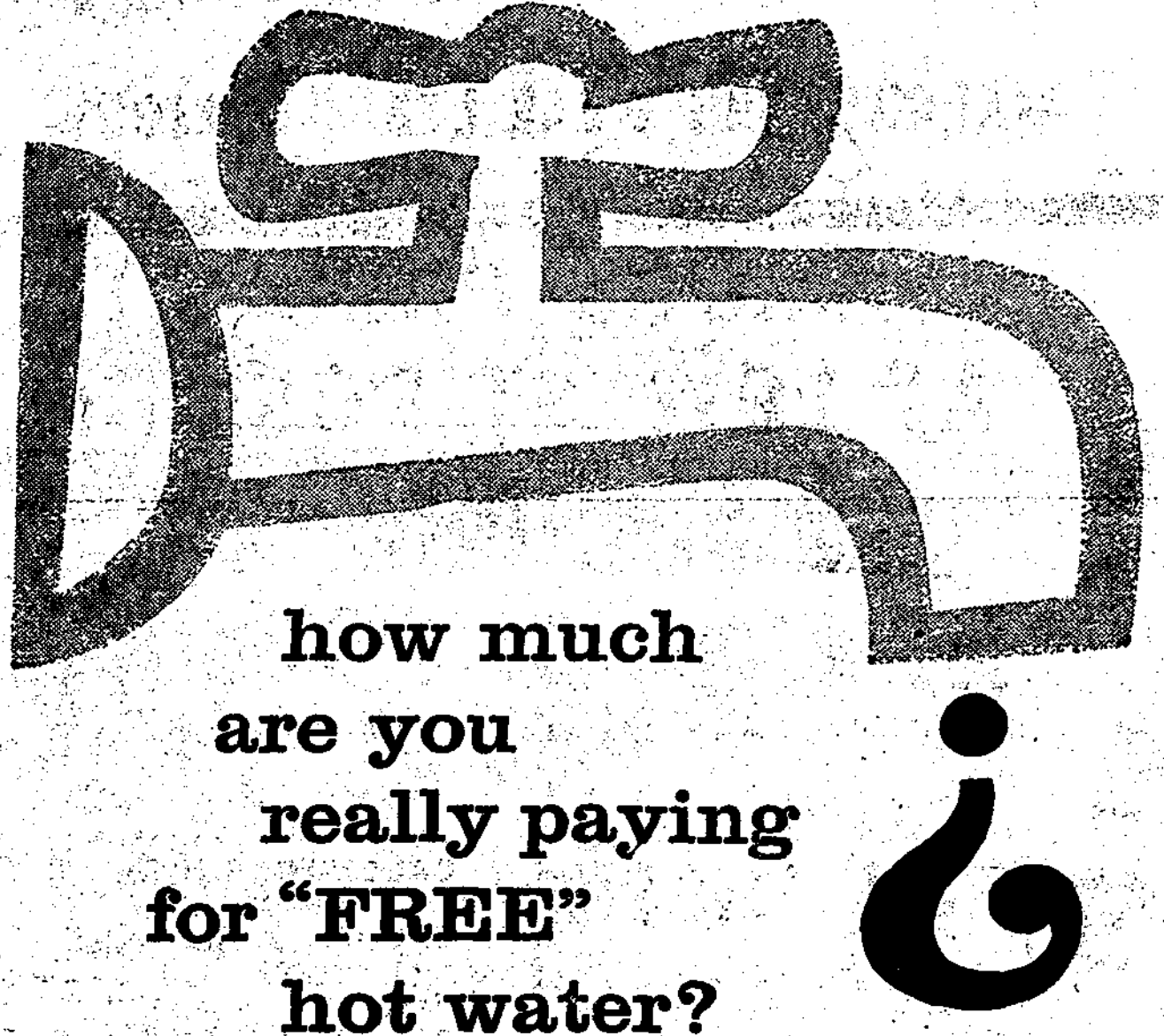


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BASKETBALL

One of the strongest teams to visit the peninsula in recent years, either Labatts or Westminster Furniture (currently playing off for the Vancouver Sr. B. championships) will play Gibsons Orphans, Thurs., March 2 at 8:30 in Elphinstone Gym. It will be the second game of a two game total point series.

First game will be played Tuesday in Vancouver. Winner of this series will advance in the provincial play-offs.

Tickets for the game may be purchased from members of the Gibsons team or at the gym on Thursday evening.

Meanwhile a shorthanded Orphan team journeyed to Powell River Saturday and fell to the taller papermakers 71-52.

Bob Simmons a 6'6" center sparked the winners' attack with 18 points while ex-UBC Thunderbird Ed Corsetti notched 14. For the Orphans it was Doug Davies with 16 and Bob Nygren with 14 who shared most of the scoring. Powell River (71) Stramons 18, D. Smith 12, Cramb 8, Tyler 2, Corsetti 14, Schmunk 13, Bryce 2, M. Smith 2.

Gibsons (52) Nygren 14, Butler 11, Nimmo 4, Robinson, Davies 16, West 7.

Sechelt news items

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH
Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's hospital is hoping for a good attendance at its first money making venture since organizing, a buffet supper and dance, March 11th at 7:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Mrs. Tom Duffy will be general convenor and tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from Mrs. Eleanor Carter, Mrs. Mabel McDermid or Mrs. T. Duffy. Proceeds will go to carrying on the good work of the Auxiliary. The next regular meeting will be held in St. Hilda's Parish hall, March 9 at 2 p.m.

An impressive service was held on the Women's World Day of Prayer in Bethel Baptist Church. Women from all churches attended. Mrs. Dorothy Smith was leader.

An address was given by Mrs. Cassells, newly arrived in Sechelt, with first hand knowledge of missionary work abroad was much enjoyed. A solo If God be Near was sung by Mrs. J. A. Morgan of Welcome Beach. Refreshments followed, served in the Sunday school.

Miss Beverly Gorrie of Vancouver is visiting her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. T.

Ivan Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stone are in Vancouver.
Mrs. E. E. Redman is in White Rock on a short vacation.
Mrs. Amy Thorold is visiting on Vancouver Island.

Teaching modes will be shown

To mark Education Week a general meeting of the Davis Bay School Parents Group decided to have a teaching demonstration at the school, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. T. A. Seymour will demonstrate the instructing of grade 6 pupils in essay writing. Miss Judy Zral will teach a subject to be chosen to her grade 1 pupils.

The Parents Group also put aside \$25 for the purchase of books for the school library. They also plan to make an award of 12 books to two pupils in each of the six grades in the school. The books will be awarded for achievement and effort by the pupils.

Mrs. Pauline Chamberlin, president reported 15 members were present at the Feb. 14 meeting

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

By Ed Connor

Team high three went to the Midway of Gibsons Mixed "A" with a 3018. Deadbeats of Gibsons Mixed "B" took the team high single with a 1059.
Jack Wilson was in good form Thursday night, rolling a very nice game of 826 (309, 268, 249). Jack is in the Ball & Chain League.

League Scores:
Gibsons "B": C. Robertson 607, G. Weal 605, W. Wright 280.
Gibsons "A": Mollie Connor 713 (264), J. Drummond 683 (288) Bud Fisher 640 (258), F. Girard 632, Josie Davies 618, Gwen Connor 601, Lorne Smith 601, Ron Godfrey 685, Doreen Crosby 283, Ed Connor 639, Jim McVicar 686 (261, 262).

Merchants: T. Bailey 660 (271), B. Marleau 613, J. LeGros 661 (270).

Ladies League: Chris Zantolas 511, R. Gibb 642, A. Corley 546.
Teachers: Hi: Gene Yablonski 649 (257), Sig Rise 669 (266), Ed Misenchuk 704 (270, 258).

Commercials: H. Jorgenson 620 (258), J. Drummond 665, Helen Thorburn 668 (286).

Ball & Chain: Jack Wilson 826 (309, 268, 249), W. Morrison 635 (289).

Men's League: Ernie Hume 735 (308), Jack Wilson 644, Ron Godfrey 672 (264), Sig Rise 648 (278), Ron Oram 616 (257).

High School: R. McSavanev 568 (229, 202), Dal Crosby 540 (211), Denise Crosby 522 (211), Penny Strom 179, Teresa Levers 198, L. Docker 175, Susan Taylor 194, B. Swallow 542 (231), B. Kennett 223, Winston Robinson 501, G. DeMarco 251, Sharon Harrop 197.

SECHELT

By Orv Moscrip

On Sunday the Sechelt Bowlers entertained Gibsons Bowlers and managed to edge them out. On the return match you

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can be sure Gibsons will be out for revenge.

League scores:
Ladies: Sharon Baba 674 (270, 253), May Fleming 264.

Pender: Jean Robinson 591, Gordon Freeman 730 (318), Al Martin 320.

Peninsula Commercial: Dorothy Smith 732 (291), Dick Clayton 661, Sonny Benner 282, Elsie Johnson 274, Alyce Brown 273, Frank Newton 283, Orv Moscrip 280.

Sports Club: Lil Butler 670 (300), Wilf Nestman 666, Bob Boyle 340.

Ball & Chain: Norma Gaines 745, (296, 260), Red Robinson 708, Mary Henderson 251, Kay Mittlesteadt 283.

Pee Wee League: Kirsten Jorgensen 319 (187), Ronnie Caldwell 355 (195).

Jr. High: Arlene Johnson 407

(266), Ted Johnson 348 (187). Alley Oops forged ahead of the pack in the Ten Pin League by taking four points from Grayhounds. It is still a close race as six teams are within four points of the top. High scores: Sam MacKenzie 552, Len Wray 215, Chris Johnson 206.

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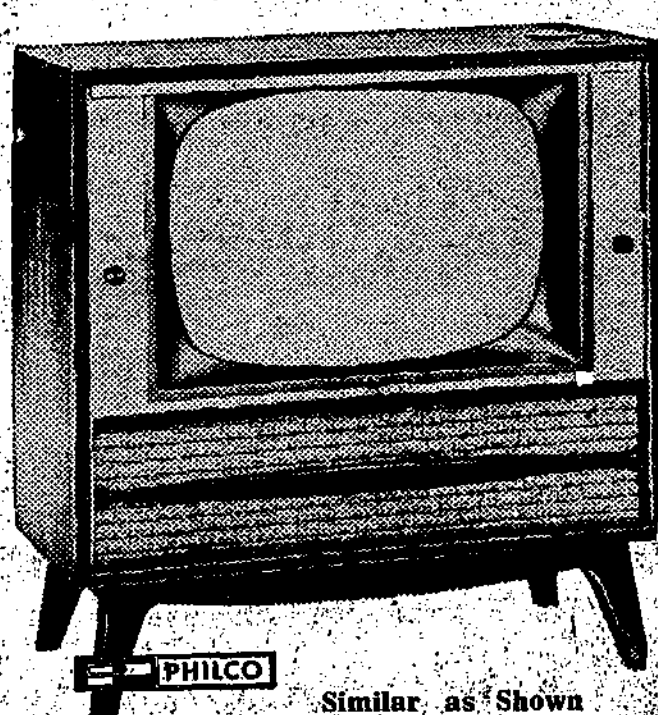
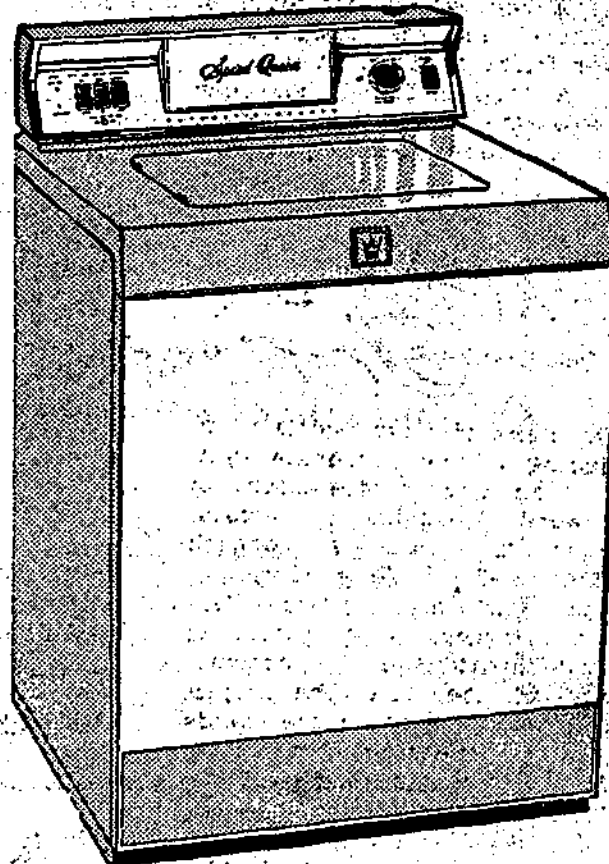
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