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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Voume 15, Number 17, April 27, 1961. 7c per copy

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Editor to address Sechelt's B of T

Al Alsgaard, pubisher of the Powell River News will speak to members of Sechelt's Board of Trade Wed., April 26. The meeting will be held in the school activity room.

James Parker and Bob Norminton will attend the annual Chamber of Commerce convention in Vancouver at the Georgia Hotel. Delegates from the Gibsons Board of Trade will be some or all of the following: Alf Ritchey, Percy Lee, Charles Mandelkau and Walt Nygren, whoever will be able to go. Kay McKenzie, secretary, will attend the secretaries' meeting before the convention.

Sechelt's delegation will seek to have some action on the highway to Squamish and will ask the government to be somewhat more definite on the situation with the possibility of having a definite survey made and a cost estimate set so that future action will be taken. Gibsons board members will support this move as well.

Delegates representing more than 12,000 members of 120 local boards of trade and chambers of commerce throughout the province will meet in Vancouver May 15 and 16 for the tenth annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce.

Discussions on the theme "Developing Prosperous Communities," will be led by a team of UBC professors headed by Dean Geoffrey C. Andrew.

Keynote speaker will be Karl E. Scott, president of Ford Motor Company of Canada, Hon P. A. Gaglardi will outline B.C.'s 1961 highway program.

Dozens of resolutions from local boards and chambers will be submitted on such subjects as education, highways, northern development, hydro power health and welfare, recreation provincial government finance and taxation, employer-employee relations and flood control.

Presiding over this "unofficial parliament of B.C. business and industry" will be Maurice P. Finnerty of Penticton, president of the province-wide organization.

Preceding the annual meeting secretaries of boards and chambers will participate in a one-day "secretarial conference" on May 13.

RN's hold convention

Mrs. John Donnelly, RN., of Halfmoon Bay will be the delegate for the Sunshine Coast chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., at the Registered Nurses convention in Vancouver Hotel, May 1 to 3. Mrs. Constance Westall, local secretary announces.

Miss Edna Rossiter, president of the RN association will preside at all general sessions. Dr Cyril Belshaw, associate professor of anthropology will deliver the chief address.

Nurses from all parts of the province and students from all nursing schools will attend the convention. The annual meeting of the Student Nurses association of British Columbia will take place at the same time with President Joan Finch, a student of Royal Columbian Hospital School of Nursing, in the chair

Select Queen

Elementary school children at Sechelt have chosen Joanne Robilliard to be their May Queen for this year and take part in the May Day Festivities on May 22. Her attendants will be Lesley James and Gail Braun.

The committee in charge of the May Day celebration are now lining up features and discussing plans for a gala day.

Books wanted

1st Gibsons Boy Scouts will operate a roadside bookstall next to Gibsons Shell Station on Sat., May 6.

The project, the Scouts hope will help to finance participation of their Raven patrol in the Powell River Camporee on May 13 and 14.

In order to facilitate the collection of reading material, boxes have now been placed in the following locations: Super-Valu John Wood Hardware and Coast News. Your donation of old books, including pocketbooks and comics in a reasonabe shape will be more than appreciated

INJURIES INCREASE

Traffic injuries in Canada increased by 5,707 or 6.7 percent in 1960 as compared with 1959, according to All Canada Insurance Federation. April showed the greatest increase in injuries over the previous year.

Need car to clinic?

Transportation for those requiring it to attend the Red Cross Blood Donor clinic on Thurs., May 4 at the Canadian Legion Hall, Gibsons, can be obtained by notifying the following volunteer drivers for the districts and times designated:

Afternoon — 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.:

Port Mellon, Mrs. George Bursey, TU 4-5303.

Roberts Creek, Mr. R. J. Eades, 886-2194.

Hopkins Landing, Soames Point and Granthams Landing Mrs. L. Norman, 886-9626 or Mr Ron Haig, 886-9307.

Gower Point, Mrs. H. Chaster 886-9566.

Gibsons area, Mrs. N. R. McKibbin, 886-9330 and Mrs. A. E Ritchey, 886-2040.

Pratt Road, Sechelt Highway Mrs. J. Mainil, 886-9643.

Evening — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.: Members of the Kiwanis Club will supply transportation if required. The following members can be called:

Gibsons and Roberts Creek. W. L. McAfee, 886-9615; R. Kruse 886-2650; J. A. Mainil 886-9643; E. Henniker, 886-9555 and J. P Stewart, 886-2640.

Gower Point, H. O. Hincks, 886-2471.

Port Mellon, J. R. Munro, TU 4-5336.

Transportation for people living in the Sechelt area can be obtained by phoning any one of the Sechelt Kinsmen Club or 885-9330 or 885-9946. For those requiring transportation it would be appreciated if you would phone by Wed., May 3.

DST Returns

The spring ahead time is here again.

It means you push your clock ahead one hour before putting out the lights Saturday night. Daylight Saving Time officially starts at 2 a.m. Sunday but who wants to wait up until then to be official?

Saturday is Cookie Day

It is Girl Guide cookie time again and the big day will be this Saturday when Guides and Brownies will be out in full force in the Gibsons area from Gower Point to Langdale.

The profit on each carton of cookies is $2.19 and is divided as follows: 75c is kept by the local groups to meet their needs for equipment, rent for meeting places, etc., 75c goes to the divisional H.Q. to finance camping and training, and 69c to the provincial council to help administer the needs of the 25,000 Guides and Brownies in B.C. This money is used for training leaders conferences and aid for interprovincial and international campers.

This is the Guides' annual money making project and they confidently ask your support The cookies are attractively boxed, made especially by Christies each stamped with the Girl Guide trefoil emblem. They cost only 40c so buy several packets They will keep indefinitely in the freezer.

4 Trustees are elected

Elections for Hospital Improvement District trustees have been held in zone one and zone two of the four zones in the district.

At Monday night's meeting in Hopkins Landing Community Hall Malcolm MacMillan was chosen by acclamation, for zone one.

Tuesday night in Gibsons School Hall four were nominated Frank West, Richard McKibbin Mrs. McKibbin, of Gibsons, and A. E. Tidball of Roberts Creek Mr. Tidbal was elected for the three year term, Frank West for the two year term and Dick McKibbin for the one year term.

Zone three, Sechelt area, will meet Friday in Sechelt's Legion Hall starting at 7 o'clock for registrations with the meeting starting at 8 p.m.

Zone four, Pender Harbour area will meet Thursday evening at Madeira Park Community Hall starting at 7 p.m.

Gibsons parking problem again comes under review

Strong efforts will be made by Gibsons Village council to alleviate the parking problem this summer based on a report made to council Tuesday night by Councillor Sam Fladager.

Merchants with cars parked in front of their properties have been approached to park their own cars behind their places of business or at some other parking place, he said.

Mr. Fladager admitted the problem was not one which would be solved easily. He thought it was not quite fair that buses should have reserved for them an ideal parking spot for a matter of 20 minutes two or three times a day, both to and from Vancouver. Council decided to approach SMT to see what improvement could be made.

Two ratepayers appeared before council and stressed the harm that was being done to business by dead parking all day and sometimes for several days.

Councillor Wes Hodgson reported on house numbering, mentioning the system generally used based on one number to so many feet of frontage. He visualized School Road as Gibsons central thoroughfare from where numbers could run without end from No. 1 North and No. 1 South He also discussed the idea of changing back to the original Gower Point Road which is now Fetcher Road and naming the present Gower Point Road from the Post Office around the bap as a continuation of Marine Drive.

Approval in principle was granted Shell Oil Co., subject to the Fire Marshall's approval, for installation of a 5,000 gallon marine gasoline tank for servicing boats. This tank will be installed at the southeast corner of the present tank layout.

Accounts totalling $861.65 were ordered paid, with $487.47 for roads, $61.47 for water, $91.67 for fire purposes, $103.61 general and $117.43 for winter works program.

SMALL TALK By Syms

"He's a short story writer." "Gwan, he's well over six feet."

500 see rare film

The film about the homestead and daily life of Ralph Edwards the Crusoe of Lonesome Lake as he has been called, drew almost 500 viewers Wednesday night of last week in the High School Gym.

The homely comments of his son as he showed the film held the audience entranced for two hours. The photography was very clear, the shots always dramatic.

Many people may not be envious of the isolated life over 20 miles from the nearest road or neighbor, but most were astonished at the way the elder Edwards and his wife not only survived but thrived. The full measure of the serenity of the Edwards' life, their genius at improvising even to the manufacture of an airplane, and their endurance unfolds dramatically in the film.

Frustrated gardeners discouraged by failure can take vicarious pleasure in viewing the Edwards' orchard, and their garden, started in flats in the house and finished in the short season outdoors. Cabbages, broccoli cauliflower, all mature to mouth watering perfection. Where sweet corn won't grow, the Edwards produce the plain-tasting but colorful Squaw corn. Their potatoes, of excellent appearance, grow from seed originally brought into Lonesome Lake over 40 years ago, and by careful selection are disease free and excellent in quality.

The cameraman excelled himself in catching shots of the Trumpeter Swans, which, by the way, the Edwards are employed by the government to feed, and their varied calls on the sound track. Those who feel concerned for wildlife in danger of extinction like the trumpeter swans apparently are, can take comfort to see this thriving flock which the Edwards protect Shots of the pileated woodpecker suddenly aware of his domestic obligations showed nature is far from solemn at all times.

— G. A. C

Play ball!!

Sunday, April 30 is the big day for the Little League. Gibsons Firemen team will play Roberts Creek Raiders at 2 p.m. at Kinsmen Park while Gibsons Merchants team will journey to Pender Harbour for a game with Pender Harbour Tyees.

Transportation is needed for the Gibsons Firemen team for their away from home games once a week, either on a Wednesday evening or Sunday afternoon. Phone John Lowden at 886-9855 if you can help.

School plan speed urged

Sechelt District School Board at its Monday night meeting decided to urge Victoria show more speed on the Langdale school plans if work is to be started in June. As matters now stand little work has to be done on the spot in order that construction work can start. Plans have been decided on between the department and school board but what is causing the present delay does not seem clear.

Pender Harbour PTA asked the school board not to extend school hours in a letter which maintained it was not needed. The board's response was that the department had already ruled on the extension and the board was abiding by the department's ruling.

Arrangements were made for the use of Trail Bay School tennis court to be used for tennis instruction with the object in view of forming a tennis club in the area. Madeira Park school grounds will be opened for use of the district's May Day celebration. With Egmont district coming into the power system in June, arrangements were made for the wiring of the school and teacherage.

The board also decided to look into transportation contracts with the idea of inserting penalty clauses which would cover breaches of contract.

Motorcyclists visit Sechelt

Fifty members of the British Columbia Motorcycle Club visited the Sunshine Coast Sunday and were welcomed to Sechelt by Magistrate Andy and Mrs. Chris Johnston at Sechelt Inn, headquarters for the day.

The party arrived before lunch and later in the afternoon left home one at a time. Before leaving Mrs. Johnston awarded trophies for the best kept motorcycles. Ted Johnson and Ed Fleming were winners.

President of the club Trevor Deeley with Mrs. Deeley were in charge of the party. There were 40 motorcycles with ten having additional riders. RCMP were quite happy over the way the motorcycists observed rules of the road and their maintaining a speed not over 36 mph. So as not to clutter the highway they left Sechelt Inn at minute intervals when homebound. It was the first time the club had visited this area.

FIRE CALL

Tuesday morning's fire alarm in Gibsons was for a bush fire on Reed road which was extinguished before the fire department could get into action.

Packed house greets Fashion Show

By PAT WELSH

A packed hall greeted the Fashion show sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek, April 22. Mrs. H. Roberts, president in welcoming those attending said she was delighted to see so many present.

Nina Anthony, better known as Neighbor Nina from her radio talks, was commentator, and the stylings were from Eve Lyons' Toggery shop and Chris' Jewelry store in Sechelt.

Kathy Toynbee wore a kitten matched set of lambswool in melon shade with a slim skirt, double pleat at back, topped with a pullover with three-quarter length sleeves and a turndown collar. Janice Stewart, a smart Bernard casual suit of lime green, with a short boxy jacket, slim skirt and double back pleat and glamor pin with earrings to match, also white shortie gloves.

A Susan Lee afternoon dress was worn by Judy Braun in pastel checked cotton in new short waist style, the skirt with unpressed pleats over crinoline. Accessories were a four strand rings. Sharon Keeley appeared in a smart tailored junior shirtwaist dress of polished cotton set off with a turquoise necklace and earrings.

Little sisters Vicki and Karen Fearnley, saw Vicki in a dress of pink cotton with white embroidery trim over crinoline and Karen in a dress of novelty weave with a pinafore top lace trimmed and worn with short white gloves.

Penny Caldwell and Karen Parsons walked hand-in-hand with Penny in a petit point cotton dress with a tight bodice and full gathered skirt over crinoline Karen in pigtails, wore a polished cotton multi-color dress in colonial design set off with short white gloves.

Shirley Fearnley's sheath of blue and white polka dot model was accessoried with a three strand white necklace and earrings. Lola Caldwell chose a multicolored checked cotton shirtwaist style over crinoline with white freshwater pearls and earrings.

Florence Johnson wore a Paisley printed sheath, necklace and matching earrings. Jean Eldred's imported white hand embroidered sweater coat was worn over a pink wool skirt in Italian style with gold earrings. Kathie Toynbee's slims in Como plaid were topped by a kitten wool pullover with a semi-turtleneck and worn with a medallion.

Slims modelled by Janice Stewart were wool in Conero plaid. kitten lambswool pullover with three-quarter sleeves and small collar set off with a gold medallion set with natural stones. Judy Braun's muted shade skirt and vest in merino wool, Capri plaid, was topped with a dacron blouse and pearl set gold earrings.

Sharon Keeley in a smart set of Saro plaid slims was worn with a kitten classic pullover and heart-shaped medallion. Vicki Fearnley's slims of continental cord in new olive green shade had a cotton-knit poncho top while sister Karen wore a matched pedal pusher and jacket with a white dacron blouse.

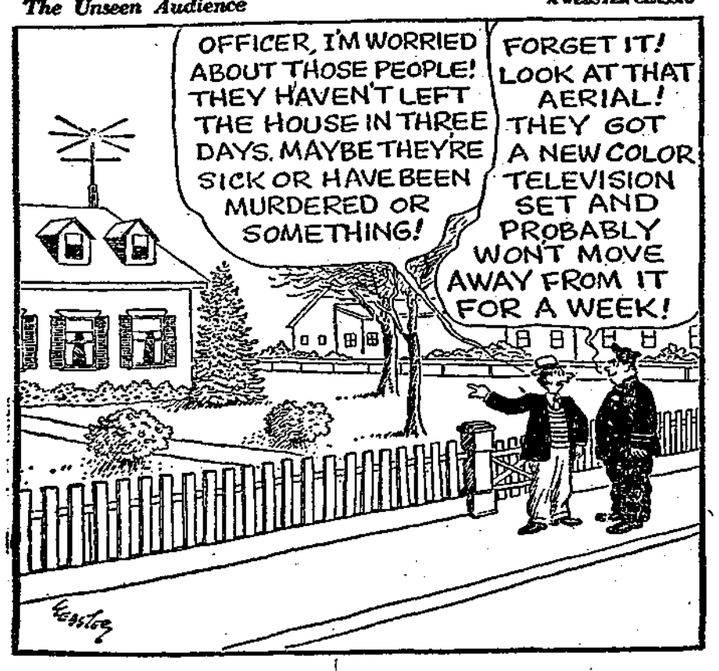
Karen Parsons' navy slims had a white cotton blouse and blue bulky cardigan. Penny Caldwell's white choker with matching earslims of continental cord had a cotton popover blouse and orlon cardigan in white. The Bernard casual wool suit on Shirley Fearnley had a Chanel jacket with yoked back, slim skirt with double pleats with a brooch and earrings which picked up the color of her feathered turban type hat.

Jerron of Vancouver designed the two-piece pink and beige cotton dacron pique worn by Lola Caldwell. The skirt had a pink overblouse. Another Bernard casual in beige and brown wool with Chanel jacket, slim skirt with blouse in gold dacron was modelled by Florence Johnson with glamor pin and matching earrings.

Jean Eldred's nile green sheath dress featured the new drop shoulder line. Matching green jewelry completed the ensemble Kathie Toynbee and Janice Stewart modelled play suits. Kathie wore a white arnel sharkskin with brief pleated skirt while Janice wore a turquoise blue set with shirtwaist top.

(Continued on Page 5)

Red Cross Blood Clinic, Legion Hall, Thurs., May 4



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Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher.

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A prevalent weakness

When Mrs. H. L. Horan, president of the PTA federation of British Columbia in her keynote address to the 1961 PTA convention suggested that Parent-Teacher associations should be more selective in their resolutions, she hit upon a weakness far too prevalent these days.

What Mrs. Horan said applies to almost all organizations whose endeavours lead to the passing of resolutions. Too often such resolutions are passed without giving sufficient thought to what is involved. Many times these resolutions bite off more than the organization can really chew.

These remarks are not intended to imply limitations on any organization in the resolutions it might have before it. The intention is to ask organizations to have sufficient background to give a reasonable argument for or against.

Too often one sits through a meeting where resolution after resolution is presented and passed with little discussion. No one seems to worry about what is involved and things get shuttled off to a small committee to work on and the result after various meaningess progress reports is that the committee ends up right where it started, with a resolution on its hands with which it can do nothing.

There is feeling among the various PTA units in this part of the country that there is a floundering around within the organization: that the cart is being put before the horse in many of the resolutions. First things should come first and any organization should keep its sails trimmed so it can sail in seas for which the craft was built. Perhaps the best thing to do is to build a strong organization by discussing matters of direct interest to the membership.

To move a resolution to a senior government is sometimes necessary but there are plenty of local matters which should have priority. Broad vision is necessary but such vision should not be expended solely on broad subjects beyond the day to day operation of any association. Local affairs deserve the same broad vision as one gives the international scene. By improving the local situation we might be leading the way towards improving the provincial, national, or international scene. It might be worth a try.

The hospital vote

The result of the vote for construction of a new hospital for this part of the coastal area, taken at the annual meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Society, is another step forward.

These steps forward, accompanying the growth of the Sunshine Coast, are not pleasing to some people. They prefer the status quo improved sufficiently for short-time requirements or left as it is.

To construct any public institution in this area today and on today's requirements only would be in the long run more costly than looking ahead even up to ten years, which is not a long period to consider.

It was suggested at the Madeira Park meeting at which the hospital vote was taken, that two hospitals should be considered, the present one at Garden Bay and another in Gibsons area. This would mean two smaller hospitals instead of a larger one with maximum equipment. Opponents of the new hospital should remember that the provincial government health department has something to say in what we get. That department along with the federal governmen supplies some of the money for its construction and maintenance.

Ten years from today the new hospital, whatever it might then be named, will probably be faced with a situation somewhat like that now facing Garden Bay hospital, a bursting at the seams.

There are those people now living in this area who firmly believe the population increase here in ten years time will far exceed the increase of the past ten years. Those who prefer isolation will not like this idea but if they think they can buck the population expansion, they will do well if they can keep the status quo only in view.

For the benefit of those people who have the suspicion the Coast News has gone 100 percent mercenary and is looking forward to "rolling in the wealth of the future" that will come to this country — forget it. It would happen even if the Coast News fought a most strenuous opposition to it. Please don't blame this weekly newspaper, its merchants or anybody else for any expansion which will take place. It will just occur. Try and stop it.

Summer

(By LES PETERSON)

Narcissus cannot dandle Summer here,
Nor honey-bee, with honey-suckle hum,
Nor lilt of robin lure her beauty near,
Nor meadow's breath, until she wills to come.

Hydrangea cannot linger Summer's part,
Nor swallow, with his twitting to and fro,
Nor sunset's glory captivate her heart,
Nor morning's dew, once she decides to go.

So grieve not at the moulting of a rose,
At autumn frost, or winter snow and rain,
For Summer sees, and feels, and Summer knows
When comes the mood that she must heed again.

Pre-emptions taken by early settlers

(Article 2)

By Les Peterson

The years following saw the entire coast from Gower point to Hopkins Landing, and the hinterland to the foot of Mt. Elphinstone, pre-empted. In 1888 George Soames, Sr., brought his family to D.L. 694 on Howe Sound, next to Glassford, and his brother Bill claimed D.L. 693. Henry Blake brought his wife to D.L. 683, just east of the Fletcher pre-emption. To the north and west of Gibsons, William Manning, Arthur Hyde and John Payne took adjoining properties, District Lots 688, 689 and 690 respectively.

Nor was pre-emption restricted to the West Howe Sound area during that year. Farther west along the coast, William Simpson settled on what is now called Wilson Creek, and Loren Chapman on what is locally known as Mission Creek.

In the following year Thomas Roberts built a cabin for his family at the mouth of "Fat - Fish" Creek, thereby eventually leaving his name to some five miles of the Strait of Georgia coast. In the same year H. McKee pre-empted D.L. 908, west of James Fletcher.

Arnold, better known as "Chuck," Winegarden, having had a sort of "understanding" with Emma Gibson before she came here with her family from Ontario, began working his way west in 1887, and arrived at Vancouver in 1888. There he helped clear timber from the Fairview district, visiting the Gibson family whenever opportunity afforded.

In 1890 he pre-empted just north of T. R. Morrow, whose D.L. 911 is now Hopkins Landing. Winegarden almost immediately allowed Dr. Alex Forbes to take half the waterfront of his D.L. 1401, the Forbes claim receiving No. 1402.

The year 1890 also saw the arrival of Thomas Bradbury and A. Shepherd, who jointly located on the coast west of George Gibson, Jr., on D.L. 842. Next to them the four Pratt brothers in the same year shared D.L. 909, which stretches to the mouth of Payne Creek, where the village of Gower Point is now located. E. Aslett also in the same year pre-empted D.L. 1328, immediately west of George Gibson's claim. Thomas Andrew pre-empted the adjacent lot to the west, 684, and in 1892 John Armstrong located between him and the Blakes, the last unclaimed land of the district as far west as what is now the Cannery Road.

If a circle were to be drawn around the fringe of these pre-emptions from a centre at George Gibson"s home, it would be found to form a rough half-circle with a radius of about three miles. In all this area, in 1892, were just over 20 holdings. Allowing between three and five persons as an average, the total population could not exceed between 60 and 100 individuals, with no possibility of concentration at any centre, for the pre-empter had to live on his claim for at least six months of each year.

Pre-emption, then, did not advance the cause of settlement; only as the cumbersome 160-acre plots were sub-divided into more practical pieces could a settlement take form.

Meanwhile the handful of pioneers set to work making the best of their rough conditions. George Gibson cleared enough land for a vegetable garden, and sailed his produce into Vancouver in his sloop. There he also took part in construction jobs, one of them apparently the first Union Steamships dock.

Jim Fletcher, during the first years, spent some time in Vancouver doing bricklaying for homes that were springing up there. George Glassford and Chuck Winegarden shuttled between West Howe Sound and Vancouver, seeking employment in the city to keep the wolf from the door at home. Arthur Hyde, as mentioned previously, worked on the C.P.R. Empress boats.

During the months spent at home, the pre-emptors turned chiefly to logging and shingle-bolting. Henry Smith's property was bolted very early by means of a flume which took its water from Gibson, or, as it was then called, Smith Creek, and ended near where Grantham's Landing wharf is now located.

Fletcher found his claim still had a great deal of timber on it, chiefly cedar, and for nearly 20 years he kept gangs of men employed in cutting on this and neighboring claims. Three of his main skidroads, converging at the head of the canyon directly west of the bay at Gibsons, now called Charman's Canyon, and winding down it to the water there, are even today made use of as foot-paths from the Pratt Road to the village.

George and Bill Soames found that they could still take timber from their homesites, and a logger by the name of Leatherdale logged parts of the Pratt property missed by Alec Fraser's Moodyville gang, leaving a road that future residents were to use for many years to reach the beach near Shepherds's rock.

Farther west, the Moodyville loggers had just completed their invasion of the coast with a show that ran inland from just east of the stream that flows into the bay near the western end of Gower Point village. Immediately east of where the Seaview Cemetery is now located, Jack Murphy's skidroad angled toward the beach, to end in a traditional chute.

(To be continued)

FROM THE

Printed Word

OH TO BE A FISH

With political parties preparing their lures for the next big fishing expedition into the hustings, a joke told by Margaret Graham in Coronet is apropos.

A fisherman, after hours without a bite, finally threw down his rod and reel in sheer disgust. Taking a handful of coins from his pocket, he tossed them into the lake and shouted: "All right, go buy yourself something you do like!"

One difference between the politician and the fisherman is obvious, though it seems a shame to mention it and thus dispel the pleasure arising from a good joke. It is true, nevertheless, that the fisherman, whether on his hook or from his pocket, provided the lures himself. The politician, on the other hand, expects the fish to provide the bait and then rise to it.

CONTROL OF BUGS

The insect is not altogether a villain. When the bug attends strictly to business he is just as important to the running of the world as he is a menace when he gets out of control. However, insects frequently become ravaging hordes, and this keeps the Division of Entomology of the Department of Forestry busy seeking methods of control. Parasites are bred in federal and provincial stations for distribution where they can reduce an infection.

Ship's roll spots 102nd Dalmation

(This is the first instalment of a series of articles on a trip from Vancouver, down coast, through the Panama Canal to England by Eric Thomson who, with his wife is making the trip).

By Eric Thomson

I had for years attended court in New Westminster, and when my work was done I usually took a walk along the docks, to inspect the shipping, but I never thought that one day I should embark there.

My wife and I went on board the "Loch Gowan" in mid-afternoon. She is a well-found 12 passenger freighter of the Royal Mail Line, of about 9,000 tons and 17 knots.

We have a most luxurious stateroom, 30 feet by 14 feet with bathroom attached, one window ahead and two to port, twin beds maple panelling, 11 lights, two electric heaters, two clothes closets, a semi-circular dressing table, a ten foot chest of drawers, linen sheets and down pillows.

These staterooms open onto a lounge from which a broad stair leads down to the dining room, which is the full width of the ship and has five circular eight place tables. The meals are what we have at home.

Our fellow-travellers are English ,of about our own age, widely travelled and six of them are making the round trip. It was a pleasure to overhear these people giving their impressions of Vancouver and New Westminster for all of them had nothing but good to report on their experiences.

* * *

Our ship completed her deckload of heavy hemlock and sailed at dusk. We awoke at Port Angeles, alongside a pulp mill as large as Port Mellon but not so well groomed. I had been at this town years ago, when it was a ferry landing about the size of Gibsons, but now it spreads over a mile along the shore, and has a pulp mill at either end, and about 12,000 population.

We left in the evening and by early morning picked up the pilot for the Columbia River. This river seems a little smaller than the Fraser, but as our port was Portland, just over 100 miles up from the sea, the Columbia must be deeper. We arrived in the afternoon and had time for a visit to down town. The streets are narrow, the buildings tall, the shops lovely, but I wouldn't like to work there in summer.

We walked back to our ship along the Interstate Highway. The volume of traffic both ways was something that we had never seen before, but we were told that it was nothing to what it was in Southern California, a statement that we can now endorse. Next morning we took a bus to Vancouver, Washington about eight miles along the highway to the north. This is a pleasant little city, adjacent to the site of the H.B.C. fort, on which now stands a large military camp, in its turn deserted. We left Portand at nightfall and early next morning crossed the Columbia bar, and turned south into rain and a heavy sea which lasted all day.

In the afternoon a particularly heavy roll upset all the furniture in the lounge, where we were having tea, and dumped me and my chair on by neighbor upsetting him on to a tray of cream cakes which was on the floor. He was somewhat bruised and the imprints of the cream cakes made him look like the 102nd Dalmatian.

* * *

The next day was much calmer, and we came in sight of San Francisco in the afternoon of a warm, cloudless day. From the sea this beautiful white smokeless city seems to be spread in fingers between green hills around a vast bay. The Greek cities of Ionia must have looked like this in their hey-day. We passed under the two immense bridges and nosed into Oakland across the bay in the late afternoon. After this introduction to San Francisco, it was distinctly a come-down to read the Captain's notice warning us not to go ashore after dark on account of the neighborhood.

Early next morning the ship was moved to a more salubrious dock, about 600 yards up from the nine-mile long Bay bridge, and my wife and I got on a bus for the city. This took us for about 10 minutes round and round and deposited us at a transfer point for another bus which took almost as long in more circles and dips, before making the grade on to the bridge.

By this time we had been picked up by a charming lady, who said that she made this trip to town just before Easter every year to see the flowers in Macy's store windows, and invited us to come with her. This is a big department store, a branch of the New York one, and for one week before Easter it puts on a floral window display. This year it was scenes from "Alice in Wonderland" and there was Alice and the White Rabbit, the Mad Hatter and the Red Queen, all as Tenniel drew them, almost life-size, right round the store front, one scene to each window, in a glory of flowers, roses, irises, tulips, lily of the valley — in such profusion as I had never seen.

One window was all in white flowers, thousands of them, and in it Alice, with her pink flamingo under her arm, faced up to the Red Queen at the croquet party.

* * *

The ground floor of the store was embowered in flowers, but what kept me rooted there until my wife pulled me away was the aisle in which the ladies were trying on these new spring hats, which were as extraordinary as any on view in Vancouver. What intrigued me was the expression on the girl's face when she put on a hat and then took a look at herself in the glass. If the girl was young and fair the effect was entrancing, but sometimes a dowager would don a bonnet and look like nothing on earth.

Two days later in Los Angeles we saw an educated lady whale stand up in her tank to be crowned with her Easter bonnet and there was, no doubt from where the management got the idea for both hat and wearer.

We had a ride up the hill and down in that terrible old cable-car, and after lunch went on a tour of the city in a car with two ladies from Nelson and a lady and gentleman from New York, starting from the new Masonic Temple on top of the hill. I thought that this was the most striking building in the city. The Masons paid a million for the site, about half a block, and six millions for the building, made largely of Vermont marble, tall, with slender columns for its portico, almost austere in its simplicity. It has an auditorium for 3200 and under that, a 500 car garage.

Having had quite a bit to do with dealings in Sunshine Coast waterfront property, I had a good look at San Francisco's elite waterfront residences, and what has happened there is quite different from what is taking place with us.

* * *

Around San Francisco, the steep waterfront seems largely to be public domain, then comes the roadway and then the homes. They are quite different from ours. They stand wall to wall with a frontage of about 50 feet, with depth about the same, two storeys, and set back about eight feet from the boulevard sidewalk with stairway up to the entrance. There is a wealth of variety in design, and so far as I could see into the houses, the interiors were exquisite. There were 'For Sale' signs on a few, at a price of about $40,000.

Our driver then took us through a large public park, which had everything from buffaloes to an art gallery, and he asked us particularly to notice the buffaloes, and seemed surprised to learn that we ate them in season. One thing that struck us about San Francisco was that so many of the wealthy had given to their city a museum, park or art gallery, and another thing was that the citizens were so pleasant and friendly.

(To be continued)

Canadian spelling

Canada, like Britain, has a flair for compromise. It has been developed through necessity. Canada must compromise every day between things British and things American. The Canadian character, when it emerges, is a mixture of the two.

Compromise, to be useful, must be a something in itself. If it is to be a mixture, then the right quantities of the various ingredients must be decided upon and the formula must be followed. Without a formula, without direction, the mixture becomes mere muddle.

That is the state of Canadian spelling today, whenever words are used which have different spellings in Britain and the United States.

So far, the muddle is mostly concerned with words ending in "our" in Britain. The newspapers and periodicals of Canada have, for many years, dropped the "u" in such words as labor, flavor, valor.

But the government still uses the "u" and, strangely enough, so do Canadian advertising agencies. One result is that such words are spelled differently on the same page of a newspaper or magazine.

For some other words, notably "centre" and "theatre," the United States spelling — the advertisers sometimes use "center" and "theater."

Fortunately, a Canadian standard for spelling does exist. It is the standard followed by The Canadian Press and accepted by all its member newspapers. It drops the "u" out of British "our" words but it retains the original French of such words as "centre" and "theatre." For those who follow it, it is sound protection against such Americanisms as "manoever." Unfortunately, it hasn't yet been accepted by the government or the ad agencies.

WHO USES PAPER

On a per capita basis Canadians consume well over 300 pounds of paper per annum, largely wrapping and printing paper. England produces about 88 pounds of paper per person. Russia uses 10 pounds of paper per person a year. China has an annual per capita consumption of three pounds. One of the smallest users of paper is said to be India.

PTA hears views of provincial president

Mrs. H. L. Horan, president of the British Columbia Parent-Teachers Association spoke on "Our Future as an Organization" at the annual PTA convention recently.

Here are some excerpts from the speech by Mrs. Horan:

The other day while thinking about what I would say to you, I stood looking out at my garden and as I thought about our organization it reminded me of a garden in which too much had been planted, a garden in which many people are busy planting but each one is busy in her own little square. No one looks around or enquires what the person next to her is planting; much variety, but with little relation to each other.

There may be many worthwhile things in our garden, but each one is of value only to its little square — and we may not see the need to relate our work to the total group, not realizing that our garden must have an overall pattern to give it beauty, maximum purpose, time we looked at our federation and our range of activities.

Have we followed a pattern? Or do our activities grow like a vine unsupported? Do we initiate projects unrelated to those already started? And perhaps, most important, are we in danger of dissipating our strength and our usefulness by expending energy in too many areas?

Let's concentrate on setting our goals firmly, knowing our objectives and then let's get on with it and do a good job with total support of all members.

What should we select? Naturally one of the first things that comes to mind is education. This is in keeping with our policy which clearly states that the program of this organization shall be educational.

At this time, because of the emergence of the Chant report we are all more conscious of some aspects of schooling and I use the word schooling here, because we think of this particular area when we discuss the educational system. But education in the program of this organization has a broader meaning for us, one which will lead to far beyond what happens to Johnny in school.

We must promote a stronger interest in learning, beyond the classroom. We need to think more about parent education, of adult education and we have a responsibility to make sure that ours is an intelligent, informed and thoughtful approach.

Welfare services for children! What we do in our schools and communities will be more costly and less effective if we neglect the social and mental welfare of our children. There is much that is urgently facing us and I believe that the Parent-Teacher organization should take the lead and not rest until we have brought about needed and desired improvements.

I would like to see more attention paid to parent-teacher relationships. (Here Mrs. Horan mentioned the Chant commission tribute given the Parent-Teacher associations for their work.)

I have at times been embarrassed when talking with principals who have given sincere support to the PTA, to have to admit there is apathy and lack of interest on part of the parents who say they want a PTA but who do not support it and who will not attend meetings, serve as officers or make their necessary contribution.

If we are looking at our future we face the fact immediately that leadership is essential. Working with others towards a common goal and with a common interest, teaches us not only how to get along with each other and establish better communications but it should help us to understand ourselves.

Leadership training at all levels should be one of our major objectives and we should be providing more opportunities for it. There is a crying need for people who are willing to work for PTA and who are not looking for prestige but are sincerely interested in doing a good job.

It is my hope that in the future we will become more selective in our resolutions. In this way our members would know our current aims and would be more able to actively support them. Our associations would know what we are working for and what the projects should be for their own local groups.

As an organization we have been criticized for requesting more free services, more tax relief, more money for education and welfare services and not taking into consideration where the money is to come from to pay for these things. Furthermore it is suggested that we might say when we consider to be the most immake our requests where the additional revenue is to come from.

Let me make it quite clear that I do not consider it is a function of this organization or any other group to suggest where the money should come from to cover needed services. But we do have a responsibility and this lies in pointing out to the government what we portant areas for distribution of our money.

If we do not give this direction and voice our concern, then we are remiss in our function and we cannot complain if important services are neglected . . . , but we must be convinced these things are of paramount importance and actively support them.

(Mrs. Horan discussed the Banff annual meeting convention which passed a resolution dealing with the halting of nuclear explosions and added that some thought and effort should be made to arrange an international PTA conference).

Our future as an organization depends on some rather important things. it depends on our understanding of the aims of the total federation.

That we recognize our strength lies in being a united and informed group with faith and confidence in our own ability. That we speak out positively and surely for those things in which we believe; that we reject just as strongly any pressures which will weaken or divide us.

Our future depends on the support and interest of each member, upon the responsibility you are willing to take to further our future.

I hope and wish that each of you will return home more conscious and aware of belonging to an organization whose potential is unlimited and whose future is in our hands.

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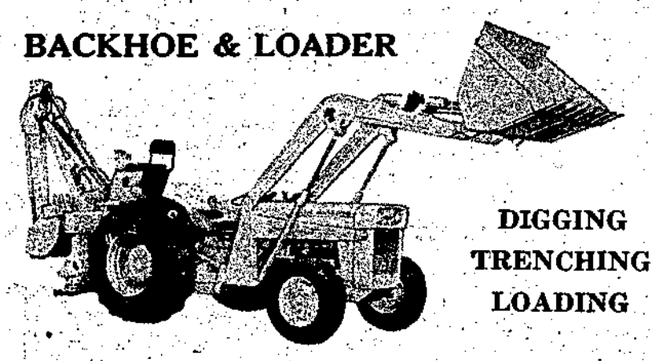

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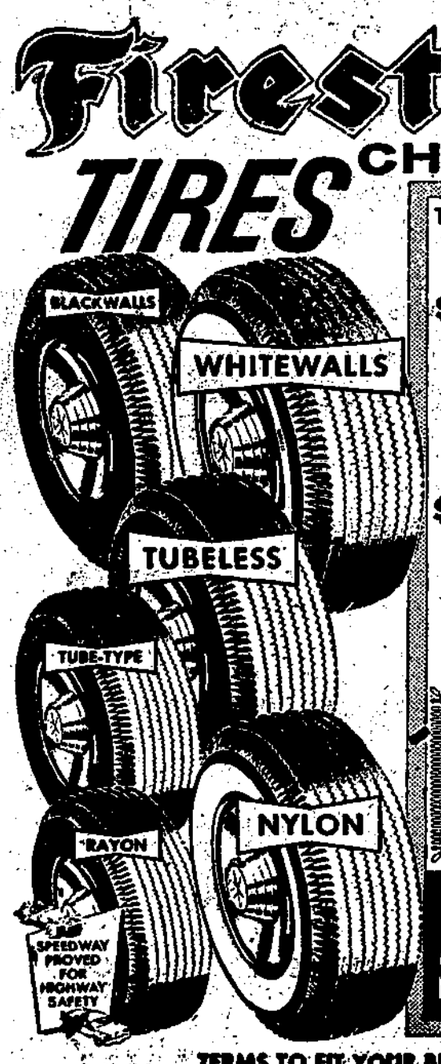

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Sechelt News

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

Attending a reunion of the original members of the 16 Batt Canadian Scottish in the Hotel Georgia recently was Robert Mitchell of Selma Park.

Mrs. Nessie Kennedy was hostess to the L.A. of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140 at afternoon tea. Present were Mrs Ivy Biggs, Mrs. Alice A. French Mrs. A. M. Batchelor, Mrs. M Thompson, Mrs. R. Mitchell Mrs. D. Fraser, Mrs. D. Browning, Mrs. N. Hansen and Mrs F. Lucken.

Selma Park Community Club wound up a successful season with a social. Evening high winners at cribbage were Charles Foster and Mrs. Hazel Liste. Low winners were P. J. Cox and Mrs. Beryl Sheridan. A presentation was made on behalf of the community of Selma Park to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Marsh for their interest and work on behalf of the centre.

Visiting Mrs. Alice Batchelor is son John and granddaughter Sandra of Vancouver.

A social evening of the Holy Name society was held in the Parish Hall with Mrs. W. J Mayne and Mrs. Phyliss Lemieux co-hostesses. Present were Father O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Benner, Mr and Mrs. S. Benner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Benner, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. O Korgan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tyson Mr. and Mrs. G. Herman, Mrs Turrene, Mrs. C. Crucil, Mr. L Crucil, Mr. Fred Jorgenson, Mrs E. Messener and Mr. and Mrs L. Nestman. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Crucil and Mrs. Elsie Johnson, Mr. Herman and Mr L. Crucil. Refreshments were served.

The Catholic Women's League held a meeting with 20 members present. Plans for the annual bazaar were discussed.

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To fly Polar route

On Friday last the home of Mrs. Frank Hicks was the scene of a bon voyage tea for Mrs Vida Burt who with Mr. Burt will be flying via the Polar route to England where they will spend several months.

Mrs. H. Whiteside was co-hostess. Mrs. D. Livingstone poured tea. Guests included Mrs Pay, Mrs. Folkerson, Mrs. Christenson, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Forbes Mrs. Keen, Mrs. Faris, Mrs. Mullett, Mrs. Ritchey and Mrs. Rees

AUXILIARY TEA

Pender Harbour Legion auxiliary tea, Sat., April 15, was opened by Mrs. C. Anderson, first vice-president, owing to the absence of the president, Mrs. Doris Aitchison. Raffle prizes, three food hampers, were won by Mrs Caryl Cameron, Mrs. Alice Haddock and Mrs. B. Clarke.

Members of the auxiliary thank all those who took part in making the tea as successful as it was. Home cooking, sewing and plants were on sale during the event.

The Romeos present a copy of their first recording to CBC-TV singing star Juliette. The record includes an original number, Three Times Over, adapted from a Ukranian folk tune which the Romeos first heard on the Juliette show early this year, when a group of Ukranian dancers were guests The Romeos appear on the Juliette show every Saturday night on the CBC-TV network.

Letters to the editor

Editor: Madeira Park and its adjacent beauties call me to be a frequent visitor in your part of the world. Also I read from time to time the Christian Science Monitor and have read and enjoyed pieces by L. R. Linton of your town. Now I turn the pages of my current issue of "Country Guide" and read another beautiful article on country living on the Peninsula. She makes me want to forget it all and get up there to live as soon as possible. J. R. Bell.

Editor: Apparently further argument is required to induce you to accept with good grace our council's wise decision to refuse permission for a landing ramp and privately operated marina at the foot of Headands road.

An inspection of the site at low tide and a reference to the tide tables will show that the bay southward from Gibsons jetty cannot be considered a good small boat harbor. It is unsheltered from the north. At low tide the foreshore widens to 500 feet The tide tables indicate that the area will be bare during daytime to that width many times

We are not convinced that a marina would draw profit to Gibsons, as the weekend boatmen come here fully supplied from Vancouver.

It appears idle to suggest that a private operator could dredge a suitable basin. The cut at high tide line would have to be 18 feet to float vessels of two foot draft, and no survey in depth has been made to determine the nature of the sub-soil to indicate that dredging would be practicable. Any approach to deep water would have to be over a jetty at least 300 feet long, which in private hands would be an obstruction.

We had no assurance that adequate sanitary facilities would be provided or that arrangements would be made to so control the users as to prevent them from becoming a common nuisance to the property holders in various ways.

It should be understood that access by sea or land, roadways, physical environment, and amenities either natural or artificial make up a large part of land value, and property owners are entitled to protect that value These factors have gained strength through the vast increase of small owners, and their importance is easily proven by the wide difference in the prices of lots in the same general area and by the great care taken by municipalities in such matters as zoning, residence restrictions car parking and truck routing, noise and pollution control, and other reguations to numerous to mention here.

In this enlightened age it is disconcerting and scarcely believable that anyone should suppose these valuable elements of land value to be in the council's gift, at their disposal to the first persuasive promoter who came aong, without presenting the matter to the whole body of ratepayers for consideration.

Fortunately for us, council took guidance from such ratepayers as did protest, and properly refused permission.

In this time and place, happily for us, most of the bad old ways of acquiring right and title to the use of land are in disrepute and long may they remain so Free land being gone and no innocent natives left to despoil, ownership now rests firmly on purchase, inheritance and other well defined lawful means. To merely want, to gaze with hungry eyes, has no lawful force in this fortunate time and place.

With respect to the roving small boat men and the people on wheels with their boats behind them, be advised by me to treat with them cautiously. Park and recreation authorities everywhere now know that man in this nomadic guise is only tolerable under strict regulation and firm and constant supervision. We should heed the lesson.

Gibsons council is not equipped to meet this problem and should scrutinize carefully any suggestion leading to its development here. John F. Roy

Light plant on fire truck

The Gibsons Volunteer Firemen are continuing their annual equipment maintenance projects and training programs. The lighting plant and ancillary equipment has been installed on the Village International truck. Work is now starting on the two area trucks.

The Gibsons council recently purchased a battery charger which was badly needed, particularly during the colder weather.

The crews on the training program are familiarizing themselves with the equipment especially the pumps. Over the past two or three months a nummer of trial runs have been made at mock fires throughout the village and area, so if you see the fire truck pull up in front of your house some Monday night and half a dozen firemen start running around complete with hose, ladders, etc., don't get excited It's just another trial run, that is unless you smell smoke.

The fire season will soon be with us, so here's a reminder about being careful with anything that might start a fire. And don't forget if you are doing any burning on or after May 1, have your fire permit. It is illegal to burn without one.

Gillnetter catches fire

Members of Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Brigade were jolted from their beds at 6 a.m on Wed., April 19 by an alarm put in by Ed Warnock, well-known Harbour resident living just west of Hassan's store, when fire broke out in his 38-foot gillnetter.

Prompt brigade action saved the hull and engine, although the interior of the vessel sustained considerable damage, not covered by insurance.

The blaze proved a stubborn one, due to the fact that the flames prevented the firemen from gaining entry to the boat The fire had to be fought from the outside.

6 ft. of snow

On Sunday, April 23, 1st Wilson Creek Cub Troop went on a hike as far as the Ski Lodge on Jackson's logging road.

At the halfway point of the hike they had a big bonfire, lunch and hot chocolate to warm them for the hike back. They played in six feet of snow and every boy had a wonderful time.

Thanks go to Jackson Bros. for providing the transportation and to Norm Finnie for building the bonfire.

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Girl Guides seek leader

The Sechelt Girl Guide Association held a meeting on April 5 at the home of Mrs. Jackson Wilson Creek.

It was reported that Guide Capt. Mrs. B. Dombroski will be leaving the district. A Guide Lt. is now needed to assist the new captain. Anyone interested in supporting the Guide movement and offering their help, please contact Commissioner Mrs. A. Williams, Sechelt, or Mrs. De Angelis.

The 1st Sechelt Brownie Pack now has two Golden Hand Brownies. They are Mary Lamb and Diane Ono. Golden Bars were awarded to Rita Ono, Diane Patten and Beverley Walker.

Further plans were made for a Spring Tea to be held on May 2, at Wilson Creek Hall.

The next meeting of the Sechelt Girl Guide Association will be held May 3 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. H. Nelson, Sechelt Mothers of Guides and Brownies are welcome.

Sechelt Girl Guide company is now at full strength and there is a waiting list. Girls wishing to join the Guides, please phone Mrs. DeAngelis.

The Guide Rummage Sale held in March was a success and proceeds will go toward purchase of a company flag. The Guides have also purchased an electric kettle for the Brownie hide-away Remember, Girl Guide Cookie Week, April 28 to May 6.

Weddings

CLARKE — MOFFAT

A quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized on Sat., April 22 at Gibsons United church by Rev. R. R. Morrison when Geraldine Moffat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fretter became the bride of Mr. Gordon Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke. Both families are of Gibsons.

The bride was attended by Sandra Arthur and given in marriage by her brother, OS Bob Fretter of HMCS Naden. Best man was James Wolansky. Ronnie Clarke and William Nimmo were ushers.

The bride wore a beige gabardine suit with pink accessories and carried a bouquet of red rose buds and white hyacinth A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After the reception the newlyweds left for Bellingham.

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NOTICE
Future meetings starting with May 1 meeting will be held in Kinsmen Hall at 8 p.m.
Speaker for the May 1 meeting will be Les Peterson. Preservation of Gibsons History will be his subject.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

BAND CONCERT
Thurs., May 18
8 p.m.
Elphinstone School Gym
School Band plus Variety Numbers
Adults 75¢ — Students 25¢

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COMING EVENTS

April 28, Roberts Creek Legion, Whist, 8 p.m.

May 1, Mon., 2 p.m., Old Age Pension Organization Social meeting, Kinsmen Hall.

BINGO — BINGO — BINGO
Nice prizes and Jackpot
Every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Gibsons Legion Hall.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Brigade for their help and also for the speed with which they arrived when my boat was on fire. I would also like to give thanks to my neighbor, Andy Aitcheson for his help and for being on early riser and giving the alarm.
Ed Warnock.

I wish to thank all our many neighbors and friends for their wonderful thoughts by phone calls and so many cards during my stay in hospital.
Fred Earles.

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation for all the kindness and understanding which I received from my neighbors and friends, in the loss of my husband
Helena Gosden

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Nice family home situated on large lot, landscaped to afford privacy. House consists of three bedrooms, convenient kitchen large living room with fireplace Storage room and full plumbing Basement, Car port. Full price $8750 with $2000 down, balance as rent.

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Building Loans arranged and your home built to Central Mortgage Specifications, all information without obligation.

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REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Phone 886-2191
Gibsons B.C.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

1 acre lot, partly cleared, $800 ⅓ acre lot, $500. A. Simpkins, Box 389, Sechelt. 885-2132.

2½ acres and well, with 200 ft frontage on paved Roberts Creek Road, $900. For information ph 886-9827.

FOR RENT

Rooms in house on Porpoise Bay Road for elderly person. Write P.O. Box 395, Sechelt.

Waterfront, new cottage, 2 bedrooms, oil stove, Hopkins Landing, Phone 886-2566.

1 bedroom unfurnished suite, Palmer Apts., Marine Drive, Gibsons Ph. 886-9363.

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

Furnished suite, 2 bedrooms, suitable for 3 or 4. Ph. 886-2163.

TO RENT

Room to rent, first class accommodation. Phone 885-9688.

MISC. FOR SALE

Earl's Agencies, Box 174, Gibsons. Brand name paint, $1.25 qt. Shingoleen and Shingle varnish, 50% off. 5 hp. outboard motor $55.

2 year old Hereford heifer $135 Phone 886-2454.

Sheep for sale. Phone 886-2554

3 hp. outboard motor, good condition. $50. Phone 886-9964.

Girl's Raleigh bicycle, $20. Ph 885-2023 after 5 p.m.

Bed and new mattress, $30. Ph 886-9907.

3 speed CCM bicycle, good condition, $35. Ph Sechelt, 885-9524

Small older type freezer. Good condition. $75 cash. TU 3-2244

1 26 ft. trailer, fully furnished electric fridge, shower and toilet. Full price $900. Apply Bill Warren, Box 18, Gibsons or Ernie Cartwright, Gibsons Loggers' and Sportsmen's Supplies.

Cement mixer, trailer type, reduced for quick sale, worked only 15 hours. Phone 886-9899

Nice small Jersey-Ayrshire family cow, 5 years. Also good western type riding horse. Ph 886-9813.

MISC. FOR SALE (Continued)

Viking electric fridge, 7 cu. ft. Good shape, $100. Apply Bill Warren, Box 18, Gibsons or Gibsons Loggers' and Sportsmen's Supplies.

3 hp. Briggs and Stratton engine (33 lbs.) Brand new, $50. Sechelt 885-9554.

Rogers Plumbing Supplies
Gibsons Phone 886-2092
Wholesale & Retail
11 oil ranges, some as good as new, $69 to $139; these are factory built ranges, not conversions. 1 Automatic oil hot air furnace, Duo Therm, only $65. 5 4 ring electric ranges, all been tested, $29 to $39. 3 space heaters, $25. 1 new double, cement laundry tub, $12.50. 1 new single, cement laundry tub, $11.50.

Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales, Ph. 885-9713, Sechelt.

Rogers Plumbing Supplier, Gibsons Ph. 886-2092. 40 used doors and windows, from $1 to $5.50.

Top soil, cement gravel, washed and screened, road gravel and fill. Delivered and spread. Ph. 886-9826.

1 garden tractor, Husky make, plow, discs and harrow. Good condition. Can be seen at Solnik's Service Station, Ph 886-9662 Sunshine Coast Highway.

WANTED

Old operatic records, any make Fair price. Gib. Gibson, Roberts Creek P.O.

Used furniture, or what have you? Al's Used Furniture, Gibsons, Ph. 886-9950.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective immediately, concrete bricks and blocks have dropped in price. A. Simpkins, bricklayer, Davis Bay, Phone 885-2132

Hand saws filed and set. Galleys, Sechelt Highway.

H. Almond, Roberts Creek, carpenter, builder, alterations, repairs, kitchen cabinets. Guaranteed work. Phone 886-9825.

ELPHINSTONE CO-OP
Lucky Number
April 22 — 27943, Purple

PETER CHRISTMAS
Bricklayer and Stonemason
All kinds of brick and stonework
Alterations and repairs
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VICTOR D'AOUST
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Interior — Exterior
Paper Hanging
First Class Work Guaranteed
Phone 886-9652, North Road.

Tree falling, topping, or removing lower limbs for view Insured work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Phone 886-9946 Marven Volen.

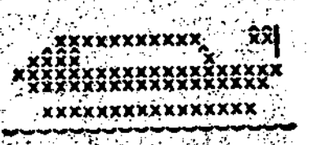
Alcoholics Anonymous Phone Sechelt 885-9678 or write Box 584, Coast News.

Carpentry, house framing and finishing, specializing in interior finishing or cabinet work. Guenther Barowsky, Ph. 886-9880.

TIMBER CRUISING
K. M. Bell, 2572 Birch St., Vancouver 9, Phone REgent 3-0683

DAVID NYSTROM
Interior, exterior painting. Also paperhanging. Phone Gibsons 886-7759 for free estimates.

BOATS AND MARINE



DON'T PASS UP THAT BARGAIN

BUY YOUR BOAT NOW WITH A LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED

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FOUND

Lady's wrist watch on Sechelt Highway. Owner phone 886-2580

A place to get take out service we suggest local grown fried half chicken with French fried potatoes from DANNY'S
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WATCH REPAIRS

For guaranteed watch and jewelry repairs, see Chris's Jewelers, Sechelt. Work done on the premises. tfn

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or made to measure
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West Sechelt, Phone 885-2147

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Bulldozing, Clearing Teeth
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Cement gravel, $2.25 yd.
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Delivered in Pender Harbour area
Lumber, Plywood, Cement
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Heavy Equipment Moving
& Log Towing
Phone 885-4425

Wilson Creek

BY MRS. D. ERICKSON

Dianne MacDonald and Phyllis Tyson of Wilson Creek also Ann and Heather Lang of Sechelt are in Vancouver taking part in the B.C. Music Festival They are pupils of Mrs. Betty Allen.

Win Robinson and her nephew Martin Kraft sent a fine display of B.C. semi-precious stones to the recent Hobby Show. Some pieces set in jewelry were quite attractive.

Wilson Creek Cub Pack is keeping up the Cub pledge by assisting senior citizens in doing helpful outside work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tosh of Vancouver visited friends here with Mrs. Jean Murphy of Porpoise Bay. Mrs. Murphy has just returned from spending the winter with Maureen and Clare Sadler and family in Golden.

CHIEF PRODUCT AND EXPORT

Newsprint is the chief manufactured product of Canada and the principal export.

DIRECTORY (Continued)

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Bulldozing, Backhoe and front end loader work. Clean cement gravel, fill and road gravel.

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Quick, efficient service
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Sechelt Highway
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Sand, gravel, crushed rock.
All material washed and screened or pit run.
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Radio, TV repairs
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New and Used TVs for sale
See them in the Jay Bee Furniture Store, Gibsons

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Major Appliances
Record Bar
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WANT AD RATES

Phone 886-2622

Condensed style 15 words 55 cents, 3 cents word over 15, minimum 55 cents. Figures in groups of five or less, initials, etc., count as one word. Additional insertions at half rate. Minimum 30c.

Cards of Thanks, Engagements, In Memoriams, Deaths and Births up to 40 words $1 per insertion, 3c per word over 40.

Box numbers 25c extra.

Tuesday 5 p.m. deadline for classified advertisements.

Cash with order. A 25c charge is made when billed.

Legals — 17 cents per count line for first insertion then 13c per count line for consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All advertising deviating from regular classified style becomes classified display and is charged by the measured agate line at 10c per line, minimum of 14 agate lines.

Fashion show

(Continued from Page 1)

Judy Braun's casual skirt of ancient Murray plaid was permanently pleated topped with a wool jacket in red with mother of pearl buttons. Shirley Keeley's Bernard, casual novelty weave in beige had a Chanel jacket, slim skirt and blouse and white gloves.

Vicki and Karen displayed new type cotton swim suits featuring a front pocket. Colorings were in reds and blues knitted in stripes. Karen also modelled shorts with a poplin matching jacket.

Karen Parsons modelled a smart swim suit and Penny Caldwell a pleated skirt and blouse which would delight any young miss. Shirley Fearnley displayed something new this spring in a knit skirt with lambswool pullover and bulky cardigan. Shirley also modelled another casual featuring the Chanel jacket with yoked back and slim skirt

Ardee of California designed the two-piece black and white cotton dress worn by Lola Caldwell with matching black and pearl necklace and earrings Jean Eldred displayed a delightful afternoon dress in rusty red, brown and gold with gold bracelet, earrings and medallion in matching tones.

Clam digger of white arnel with an original blouse was worn by Kathie Toynbee who also modelled a swim suit in cotton knit with diagonal white stripes. Her dress of silk print was outstanding. Janice Stewart wore slims with original blouse in the new continental pattern. Karen Parsons' white nylon party dress had interchangeable sleeves with a matching pouch purse. Penny Caldwell's ginghams were a mauve check then a lace and button trim over crinoline.

Shirley Fearnley modelled Marjorie Hamilton and. Joyce Palmer smart for summer dresses and Florence Johnson followed with dresses of similar type along with Jean Eldred who modelled an ideal beach outfit

Several dusters in nylons and pastel shades and easy to launder.

There were many other stunning outfits displayed and many commented on the wide variety of styles obtainable not only in the dresses but in the jewelry lines as well.

A wedding gown of 1908 style worn with the original shoes with rosettes on toes, was modelled by Arlene McLeod.

Sharon Keeley modelled an afternoon dress of 1908 vintage, heavy cream silk in tunic effect trimmed with silver bugle beads The owner was Mrs. Chilton of Davis Bay.

Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
Litany, 11:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m., Sunday School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
Litany, 3 p.m.
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
11:00 a.m., Sunday School
Litany, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED
Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m., Divine Service
Roberts Creek, 2 p.m.
Wilson Creek
11 a.m. Sunday School
PORT MELLON
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. VINCENT'S
Holy Family, Sechelt, 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, Gibsons, 10:30 a.m.
Port Mellon, first Sunday of each month at 11:35 a.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST
Sechelt
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
Roth's Home, Marine Drive
7:30 p.m., United Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Church Services
and Sunday School
each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church

PENTECOSTAL
GIBSONS
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Devotional
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Wed., 7:30, Bible Study
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Young People's Service
Sat., 7:30, Prayer

Glad Tidings Tabernacle
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m
11 a.m. Morning Worship
3 p.m. Bible Forum
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Class
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Rally
Sat., 7 p.m., Y... Men's Action Club

Seek federal education office

The establishment of a federal office of education has been urged by the British Columbia School Trustees Association in a brief prepared for the Royal Commission on Government Organization.

The BCSTA recommended in its brief that the proposed federal office should be responsible for educational policy and co-ordination of activities at the national level, but "without domination or interference in the constitutional and independent rights of provincial and local government.

Essentially, the trustees association suggested that the office of education deal with six major areas involving: statistics and research; assistance to federal schools; vocational and technical education; higher education; international education; and provincial and local school systems.

Co-ordination of ultimate goals and the direction and rate of change desirable to achieve these goals on the part of the various provincial and local educational authorities should be considered by the federal government, the brief points out.

Among the goals which the federal office should study are: integration of Indian and National Defence forces children within the provincial educational systems; stronger development of vocational and technical education; co-ordination of the public school systems of the various provinces; co-ordination of teacher certification requirements; and extension of the last two subjects in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Such an office could study ways of co-ordinating the provincial systems at least so that pupils can transfer from one province to another without disruption in their education and so that junior matriculation in any province would satisfy entrance requirements of any university in Canada.

It should also be able "to seek and encourage public understanding of, and responsibility for education; to focus attention on the value of education to the individual and the Dominion; to promote agreement among educators and laymen on common goals; and through research and publication of research findings, make accurate information available to all."

Since World War II, $1½ billion has been invested in the pulp and paper industry.

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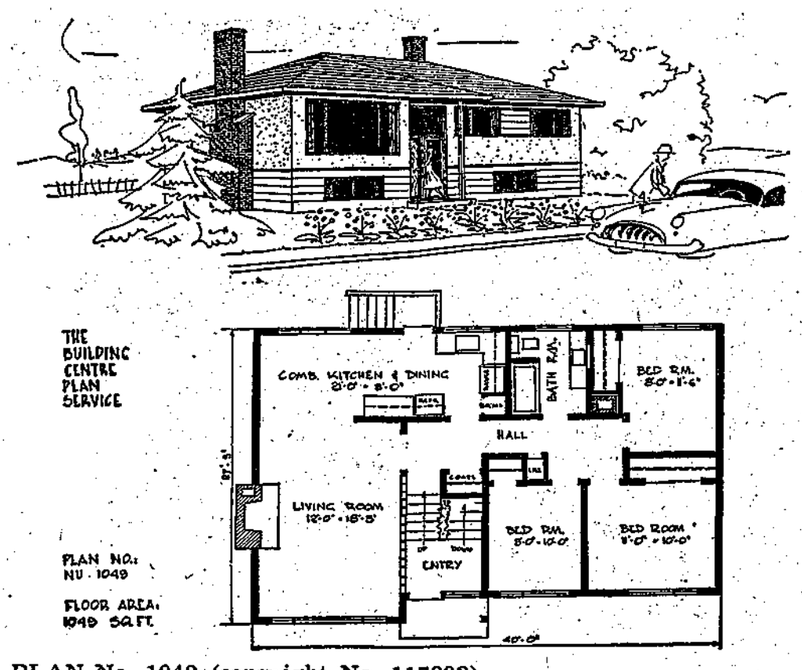

PLAN No. 1049 (copyright No. 117093)

CONFORMING TO THE REGULATIONS OF N.H.A. and taking advantage of the modern trends in house designing, this three bedroom home combines utility and beauty with its ultra modern "split entry" and practical layout. Spacious living room opens directly into well proportioned dining-kitchen area. We have grouped the bedrooms around the bathroom for convenience. Full basement is shown in this house, with the stairs down at the front door to allow us to take full advantage of the area for grouping of rooms, and also "dress-up" the outside appearance of the house. This is an ideal house for the "mixed" family — 1049 square feet with a 40' frontage — economical to build whether you wish to take advantage of the "Agency" loans or ordinary N.H.A. financing. Designed for N.H.A. approval, working drawings are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 116 East Broadway, Vancouver 10 (half a block west of Main St.)
NEW EDITION of "SELECT HOME DESIGNS" Plan book now available. Send 25c to cover cost of mailing and handling.

What happens when you donate your blood?

The blood flowing in your veins is today's most amazing medicine. It has become a miracle worker, newer even than penicillin. Blood already does more life saving jobs than any of our wonder drugs. Even so, we have just begun to solve its mystery and to discover how to use blood to save lives, fight diseases, and maintain normal health. If an atomic war ever comes, blood will perhaps be our greatest single medical defence to save hundreds of thousands of lives.

Over the past three years an average of 12,000 patients a year in Vancouver hospitals have received an average of two pints of blood each.

Over this same period an average of 22,000 patients in British Columbia hospitals received an average of two free transfusions each or 44,000 pints of blood.

What does this mean in dollars and cents in addition to the lives saved and the suffering spared? As an example, a patient was sent from Vancouver to a hospital in Seattle to undergo a serious operation. The patient received eleven blood transfusions. The cost for this blood and laboratory services was $451 or $41 per pint. In Vancouver this would have been free.

Where does all this blood come from? It comes from an average of 50,000 public spirited citizens a year who, without thought of remuneration, voluntarily donate their blood at permanent and mobile blood donor clinics operated by the Canadian Red Cross Society in British Columbia.

Who can donate blood? Anyone between the ages of eighteen and sixty-five years who is in average good health and has the desire to help his fellowman.

How often can a person donate? A man may donate every three months, a woman every four months.

Is there any pain or discomfort from donating blood? No. The procedure at a Blood Donor Clinic is:—

The prospective donor is met first by a Volunteer Red Cross hostess and is offered a cool drink.

Then a trained Red Cross technician tests the blood of the prospective donor for the Hemoglobin content and determines the blood group. This is done by obtaining a sample of the blood by a small (pin) prick on a finger and treating it with a chemical solution.

The donor then passes to the registrar who enters the name and address on the clinic sheet She also asks questions regarding the donor's past and present health and records the answers.

If the donor should not give blood they will be rejected by either the technician of registrar. They will be thanked for their offer and the reason for rejection explained.

The actual donation of blood is taken by a registered nurse or doctor. A local anaesthetic is placed in the bend of the elbow of the arm before the taking set is attached. It takes from three to seven minutes for the donation. During this period the donor is attended by a trained nurse's aide.

The next step is a ten minute rest period, five minutes lying on a bed and five minutes sitting up A volunteer, trained Red Cross V.A.D. attends during the rest period.

Then the donor is directed to the refreshment area where he is given a hot drink and biscuits

How long does this take? It takes approximately thirty five minutes.

What happens to the blood donated? All blood collected throughout British Columbia is taken to the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service Depot in the Provincial Health Building in Vancouver. There certain laboratory tests are conducted to determine the Rh factor, confirm the blood group and to ensure that it is safe for transfusion as whole blood. It is then delivered to the hospitals according to their requirements.

Is any blood wasted? No. Whole blood will only keep for three weeks. Outdated blood, blood returned from hospitals and surplus blood is processed into plasma fractions. That is, gamma globulin, serum albumin and fibrinogen and is then made available to the hospitals for free use as required by the doctors.

Do blood donors receive any recognition for their blood donations? Yes. A blood card showing blood group and type is given all donors. All blood donations are recorded on this card. Lapel pins are given for five and more donations.

Is dieting before or after required? No. The only precaution is that no smoking for one hour after donating is recommended.

29,000 TONS A DAY

Daily throughout the year Canada produces some 29,000 tons of pulp and paper.

Help 145 families

More than 5,500 articles of clothing and bedding and an unknown weight of food were distributed to 145 families in B.C., whose homes were burned out in 1960.

Doctor G. R. F. Elliot, chairman of the Red Cross provincial disaster relief committee states that this emergency early stage relief is available within hours of receipt of an appeal, If distance from Vancouver Red Cross headquarters would mean delay the Red Cross local representative on the spot, is authorized to issue financial aid. This aid covers the local purchase of food, clothing, bedding and other emergency needs.

Legion social

Roberts Creek Legion had an enjoyabe social to celebrate Vimy night and offer their thanks to Mrs. Crowhurst, Mr. Martindale of Gibsons and Mr. Gauvin of Roberts Creek for their music also the Crawfords for the use of their record player.

At the April 14 general meeting application papers of W Currie, J. Eldred and H. Nason were accepted. Mr. Long brought back greetings from Branch 28 in California.

SECHELT THEATRE

8 p.m.

Fri., Sat. — April 28 - 29
Richard Burton, Robert Ryan
ICE PALACE
Technicolor

Suits tailored to your measure

GUARANTEED TO FIT
PROMPT DELIVERY
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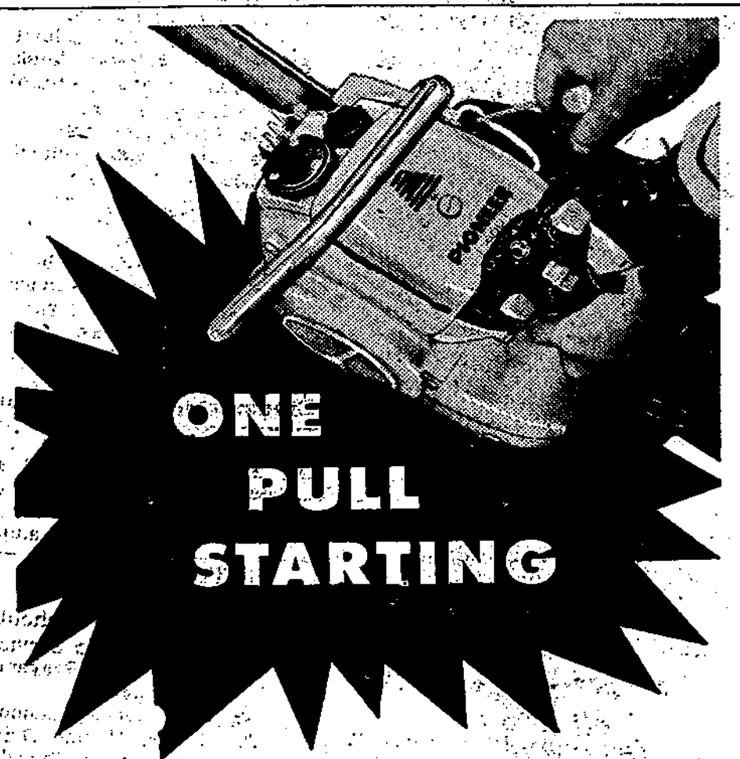

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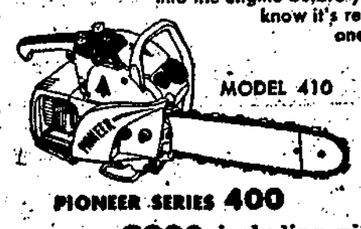

PIONEER SERIES 400
$226 including pivot grip
BE SURE . . . BUY A PIONEER CHAIN SAW

DUNLOP'S — Egmont, B.C.

SMITTY'S BOAT RENTALS
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YOUR LOCAL
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We serve the Peninsula from Port Mellon to Earls Cove.
We will service all ESSO units now installed or any other units.
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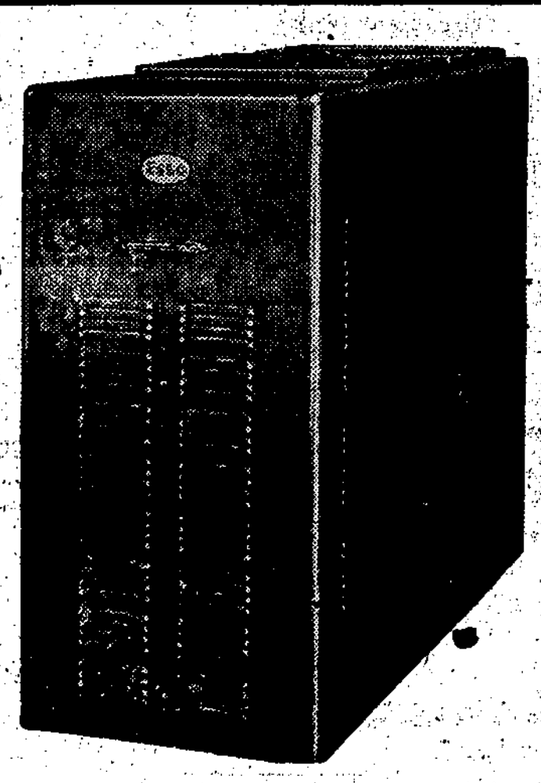

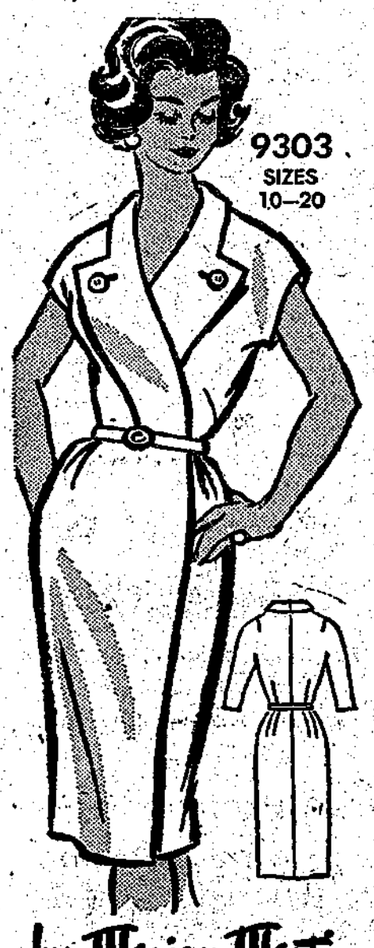

by Marian Martin

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Printed Pattern 9303: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

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 best, newest, most beautiful Printed Patterns for Spring-Summer, 1961 See them all in our brand-new Color Catalog. News, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Taxes paid by BC Electric

Forty-six municipalities, townships, towns and cities served by B.C. Electric received nearly $4,000,000 from the company in 1961 taxes. In some areas, the company's payments represented a substantial proportion of the total taxes collected.

Village of Gibsons received $1,642 as BCE's tax payment last year, and of this amount about $1,200 was paid as school taxes on property within the village.

Village of Sechelt received $975 of which some $600 was for schools.

Within its service area on the Mainland and Southern Vancouver Island, the company pays full school taxes on land and equipment, electric generating stations and substations, power pole lines, gas mains and gas regulating stations.

Also during 1960, BCE paid directly to the provincial government $3,893,514 in property taxes, water rentals, social security taxes, oil taxes and license fees. This amount, the company points out, did not include the five precent sales tax the BCE collected from customers on behalf of the B.C. government.

Another $7,000,000 was set aside for federal government taxes, of which approximately half will be returned by Ottawa to the provincial government.

Shell dealers at convention

Shell dealers and distributors, with their wives, were guests of Shell Oil Company of Canada April 18 at the annual dealer emblem awards dinner held in Vancouver at the Hotel Vancouver.

A total of nearly 600 attended the function. Present from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kiewitz, Mr. T. Connor and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mandelkau, Gibsons.

A. P. B. Anderson, island-interior manager, welcomed the guests and introduced other company officials who were present, including J. P. Secord, western division manager, W. R. Hancock, sales manager, and G. C. Walsh, Vancouver district sales manager.

During the evening, 52 dealers received recognition of their long association with Shell. Plaques and lapel pins honoring associations ranging from 10 to 35 years were presented by Mr. Secord, adding up to an impressive total of 820 years of friendly business relationships. After dinner the guests enjoyed a floor show, followed by dancing

Professional status program approved by BC teachers

B.C. teachers at their annual convention in Vancouver during Easter week established a plan to have their federation classify their own members according to qualification, experience and record, and deny status to any held unfit.

The plan implementing principles laid down a year ago provides three categories: "professionally certified teacher," "teacher," and "probationary teacher." Members will hold cards stating category. Those unable to meet standards will be issued "Category Withheld" cards.

A "professionally certified teacher" is one having at least three years' experience, proven competence, and having a provincial department of education certificate SB, SA, PB, PA or PC Elementary Degree.

A "teacher" is defined as one holding a permanent B.C. teaching certificate, having three years' experience and proven competence.

A "probationary teacher" is one entering the teaching service of the public schools of B.C. for the first time or an experienced teacher from outside the province.

A board of admissions and review will rule on all matters of qualification, competence, efficiency and category. Four elementary and four secondary teachers will be on the board. Only two of the eight may be persons "authorized to write official reports" on teachers.

Teachers must be advised in writing of the reasons for granting particular categories. They have the right of appeal to the executive committee of the B.C Teachers' Federation if they have objection to the category they receive.

A start will be made on implementing the plan this year but it can not be put into full effect until the Federation's constitution is amended. The required constitutional changes will be made at the 1962 teachers' convention.

The convention considered several aspects of the Chant Commission Report. It opposed the rigid prescription of time allotments for art and music. It expressed support for such a program as that described by the commission for a "junior vocational course" but disagreed with the examination system recommended for placing pupils in the program.

The meeting agreed with the necessity for effective selection and streaming of pupils in the secondary school to improve standards but stated that the desired standard of achievement can be achieved by means more acceptable than the drastic school reorganization proposed by the commission.

The meeting expressed concern that the term "intellectual development" as used in the commission's report may be interpreted too narrowly. The federation stated that the term should be broad enough to take cognizance of the contribution that such subjects as art and music can make to intellectual development.

The convention decided to allocate one dollar per member each year to cover the cost of sending a teacher to an undeveloped Asian or African country.

Lynn Peachy, a U.B.C. student from Victoria, received the $200 Federation Charlesworth Memorial Scholarship. Mrs. Ingrid Cowie, an elementary school teacher in Campbell River was awarded the Christie Scholarship.

The newly elected officers of the Federation are: President, Kenneth M. Aitchison of Burnaby; first vice-president, Harald M. Palsson of Sooke; second vice-president, James W. Stewart of Coquitlam; secretary-treasurer, F. James Cairnie of Victoria

Among the 1200 delegates from all parts of the province were the following teachers from this area: Mr. J. R. Fleming, Mr. J Macleod, Mr. S. Trueman.

Mr. Fleming stated he was impressed with the obvious desire of the delegates to support any steps which would result in improved instruction. He added that it was gratifying indeed to note the first concern which the delegates had for their professional responsibilities.

Friends honor Burt Nichols

At a party April 12 on the occasion of Burt Nichols' 70th birthday at Port Mellon's Seaside Hotel, many of his friends applauded when Frank Zantolas opened the evening by presenting Mr. Nichols with a plaque depicting the old days.

A hand-tooled wallet with Mr. Nichols' initials engraved was presented by Tommy Benthan. There was something in the wallet which appeared to be green. Lunch followed and a beautifully decorated cake banked with spring fowers was so placed all could see it. A sing-song helped the party along.

SUPPORT PHONE

As a result of efforts by Sechelt's Board of Trade a public pay telephone has been placed on Porpoise Bay wharf at the land end. The board backed the petition of people using the wharf and others in the area to have the phone installed.

NEWSPRINT COMPOSITION

Newsprint is made mostly from groundwood pulp with about 15% chemical pulp added.

Author's parents at Granthams

The publishers' announcement two weeks ago of the Bill Hagelund book on whaling days along the British Columbia coast brought a quick response from local residents who revealed that Bill Hagelund's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hagelund, live in Granthams.

According to them Bill is now busy on another book which is still in the preparatory stage The book which was announced in the April 21 Coast News was Fying the Chase Flag, published by Ryerson Press.

GRANDSON SELECTED

Gary Matwiv, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Matwiv and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowden of Gibsons will represent Nanaimo on a Junior Safety patrol trip to Ottawa sponsored by the B.C. Automobile Association and the Gyro club in Nanaimo. He wil leave on May 11 for a two day tour.

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COMPLETE BATHROOM 3 PIECE SETS
only $97.50 to $129.50
white colored sets $119 complete
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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
Steel septic tank	$48.50

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

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WE DELIVER ANYWHERE ON THE PENINSULA

STORE HOURS
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WATER TAXI CHANGE

Harry Mason of West Vancouver will take over Porpoise Bay Water Taxi on May 1 from Lou Fox. Mr. Mason plans to continue present service and during the summer, if possible, arrange pleasure trips up the inlet. He also plans to interest Vancouver fishermen in the waters of the inlet.

Earl's Agencies
DRUMMOND BLOCK
Picks
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SHARPENED
WET and DRY GRINDING

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Team high three went to the Strike Outs of the Men's League this week with a 3010 and team high single to the Roughnecks of the Ball and Chain League with 1143.

League Scores:

Gibsons B: A. Raynor 643 (272) A. King 253.

Merchants: J. LeGros 750 (314), D. Kendal 617 (273), Ev Johnson 250, J. Mullins 646 (272) Ken Austin 275.

Gibsons A: Stan Mason 654 (258), E. Shadwell 707 (243) Alex Robertson 763 (332, 247) Gwen Connor 649 (270), Doreen Crosby 681 (301), Ron Godfrey 626 (265), Jim Haining 608, Jim Drummond 647.

Ladies: Helen Clark 554, J. Moffat 533, L. McKay 523, E Pilling 512, S. Wingrave 548, M Connor 633 (275), L. Morrison 536.

Teachers Hi: Doug Davies Jr. 601, Sig Rise 740 (288, 266).

Commercials: Roy Taylor 606 (258), J. Mathews 632 (290), D Mathews 667 (273), W. Morrison 600.

Ball & Chain: Roy Taylor 716 (270), Ike Mason 605, Bronie Wilson 660, Tom Bailey 646, Al Williams 670, Lynn Strayhorn 265, Jack Wilson 643 (295, G. Yablonski 648.

Men's League: Jim Drummond 664, Sig Rise 673, Ike Mason 684 (314), W. Wilson 628, Alex Robertson 687 (255), G. McLean 674 (302), Ron Godfrey 731 (251, 258) Ray Peroit 615 (264).

High School: Janice 178, Dal Crosby 592 (219, 231), Penny Feeney 177, Lynn Stenner 194 S. Harrop 223, R. McSavaney 214. S. Taylor 178, T. Levers 180 J. Douglas 207, R. Bracewell 216 L. Christianson 196, C. Christianson 179.

PORT MELLON

Week of April 13: Beavers took team high three with 3011 and team single with 1080. Howard Dean took men's high three and single with games of 265, 258 and 310 making a total of 833. Doreen Crosby took high single and high three with 299, 205 and 302, total 803.

Week of April 20: Fireballs took team high three with 2880 and Alley Cats team single with 1038. Howard Dean rolled 775 for men's high three and Art Holden took men's high single with a nice 363. Doreen Crosby took ladies high three with 648 and ladies single with 257.

Police Court

During the past week 18 persons appeared before Magistrate Andrew Johnston charged with speeding and were found guilty They paid a total of $450 in fines

Alfred Wilson of Vancouver was fined $50 for operating a vehicle with a load in excess of 18,000 pounds per axle.

The magistrate fined Marino Cassin of Gibsons $200 and cancelled his driver's license for three months for driving while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

A juvenile was committed to Brannan Lake School for boys for an indefinite period for committing four breaking and enterings and theft.

Another juvenile was fined $5 for driving contrary to the restrictions in his drivers license

Squarenaders enjoy party

The Squarenader club gave the square dance beginners class a party at which the beginners graduated to the club. They were surprised when each one was given a mortar-board type hat and then presented with a diploma.

The Hopkins Landing Hall was gaily decorated in an Easter theme and all had an enjoyable evening.

The following week's visitors were dancers from the Mission "Mission Spokes", Dudney Square Dancers, Langley "Buttons and Bows" and Sechelt's "Promenaders". Although a little crowded and often not knowing which set was which, eleven sets were dancing on the floor

Callers for this gala evening were Mission Spokes' Bud Blatchford, Promenaders Morris Hemstreet and Squarenaders' Harry Robertson.

It is hoped two sets from the Squarenaders will be attending a Jamboree at Chilliwack this weekend.

Bake Sale

Because the home baking sale of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Gibsons Branch, was such a success, this organization will make it a monthly project, on the second Saturday of each month in the small shop opposite the barber shop. The next sale will take place May 13 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The next meeting of this group will be held Thurs., May 11, in the home of Mrs. R. Macdonald Glen Road, Gibsons. Speaker will be Mr. John Harvey of the Hospital Improvement District Study group.

St. George's tea

Roberts Creek St. Aidan's W.A held a St. George's Day tea and sale April 21. The cold rainy afternoon was forgotten in the warm and friendly atmosphere inside the hall where everyone wore a red rose, made their purchases and formed little parties at the tea tables.

The sale was opened by Mrs C. Harbord who was introduced by the president, Mrs. R. Manns

4-H meeting

At the last 4-H meeting, under supervision of Mr. N. Hough each member gave a report on the daily routine of how he cared for his calf.

These reports were discussed and any improvements noted. A questionaire was given to each member on the feeding of beef cattle.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Skytte and the members took the opportunity to see Alex Skytte's calf.

The next meeting will be held on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. A. McCartney Cemetery Road, Gibsons.

HOSPITAL ADDITION

According to the Powell River News Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health services and hospital insurance has advised that a 20 bed addition with other improvements to cost $250,000 has been approved for the Powell River hospital.

VANCOUVER FAIR

With the B.C. International Trade Fair only days away, it opens at Exhibition Park, Vancouver, May 3 and runs through May 13, the directors have completed a program including more features than any other such event previously held in Canada On the commercial side, there will be approximately 150 exhibits representing 37 countries Displays offer everything from seven ton diesels to gem stones Public attendance is expected to exceed 200,000.

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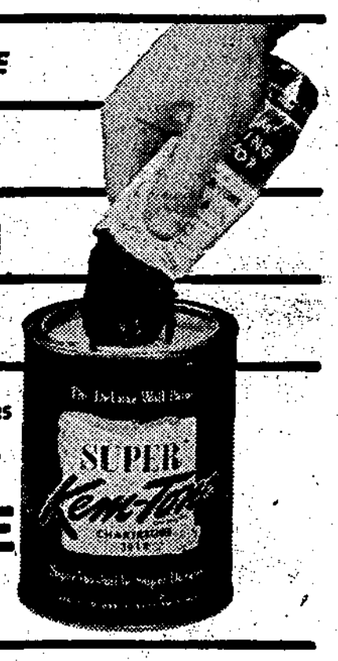

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Create dividends while you spend
Save the Co-op Way !!!
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RED CROSS
BLOOD CLINIC
GIBSONS LEGION HALL
Thursday, May 4
from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
6:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Do Your Part -- BE THERE