



The Coast News

Phone Gibsons 886-2622

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher

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Fields for Athletics

The mood towards athletics among the young people of the Sunshine Coast is growing all the way from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Recreation committees are becoming more active and as a result more young people are being drawn into some form of athletics, from baseball to races or hurling the discus or shot put.

This is a good sign but there appears to be a bottleneck which should be removed. That bottleneck is a place in which the young people can display their prowess. This does not mean inside gymnasiums. Such establishments have their use but what is wanted is outside space where athletics can be handled in the most effective manner possible.

Provincial authorities have become aware of this and have set the wheels in motion for a greater cohesion between recreation committees and school boards. Some districts with larger populations in smaller areas have solved this problem but others like the Sunshine Coast area have not come to definite grips with it. The idea is that school boards should be the ones to provide the necessary space for athletics.

Joint efforts by the many organizations involved in the advancement of athletics and recreation committee funds from the provincial government would be available. It should not be too expensive a job. Maybe something will be done in this area before long. It would be cheaper than a flood of juvenile delinquency.

Much must be done

The tourist tide has turned, statistics show that in B.C. in particular, and in Canada as a whole, there is now more money being spent by American tourists than ever before. American tourist spending in Canada rose to \$492 million in 1962 from \$425 million in 1961. In the same period Canadian spending in the U.S. dropped to \$430 million from \$451 million. The devaluation of the Canadian dollar has had much to do with encouraging this tourist travel pattern.

The Rogers Pass route is of particular benefit in allowing Canadians to become Canadian tourists. Increasing numbers of Albertan and Saskatchewan cars are being seen on the Sunshine Coast already.

The tourist industry is recognized as important inasmuch as it places money in circulation but does not withdraw it via increased need for schools, water mains, etc. By and large the tourist industry should more than pay its way in a community.

There is much tourist work to be done to make the highways from Seattle and from the Rogers Pass extend directly to the Sunshine Coast. Tourists are interested in our scenery, which can be seen in a day or two; they are interested in good food, but do not want to holiday in greasy spoons; they want things to interest their children and keep them busy and healthy. The Sunshine Coast has many assets. However money and work is needed to get roads to vantage points like Elphinstone peak and the Skookumchuck. More money is needed to place signs on roads leading into B.C. We need more maps and brochures to distribute in Alberta and California. The general public can do much in the way of becoming hospitable to the tourists. It is helpful if explanations are made concerning our longterm hopes, efforts, and work. As more work is completed the Sunshine Coast will become a more competitive tourist region. The increased tourism should benefit everyone, and provide a much needed increase in secondary industry for this area. — R.W.

The Davis Ottawa Diary

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.
Coast-Capilano Constituency
Finance Minister Gordon's Canada-first budget brought up a question which is basic to the survival of Canada as an independent country: is an increase in our present standard of living our overriding objective or are we prepared to pay a heavy price for separate nationhood?

No postwar Canadian government, until this one, attempted to make any significant change in Canada's commercial policies. Each administration since the war has tried to raise our living standards by permitting an unlimited inflow of foreign capital.

But the foreign exchange crisis of last year demonstrated that this was not a foolproof design for progress. It worked admirably when the world was hungry for our raw materials. It didn't work at all well in a rebuilt international economy where a nation's ability to meet price competition increasingly determines

national prosperity. The Gordon budget, whatever its merits and demerits, at least attempted to draft a new economic policy for Canada.

So far, it has failed to win the support of most Canadians. Why? Because it reveals Canada's basic dilemma.

We want the highest possible standard of living — which implies unlimited resources and industries. And we also want a sense of independence and sense of control over our own destiny — which implies some restraints on foreign ownership of Canadian companies.

This dilemma is not new. It has been with us since Confederation. One of Mr. Gordon's misfortunes is that he has had to take a stand. He has decided to legislate for more Canadian ownership and control. Yet to be masters in our own house may well mean that our generation will be less prosperous than it might otherwise have been.

Hypo gets off the ground

(By MADGE NEWMAN)
Hypo's invitation to take her first airplane trip came from one of Elphinstone Aero Club members suddenly and unexpectedly, one evening recently. She didn't even have time to shower and change into her newest and best lingerie. It worried her. Hypo was one who would want to look her best when, and if, her battered body was found in the wilderness. She had little faith in aircraft, and none whatever in her pilot. He was a contemporary of her son and therefore just a child, no matter how many years he might claim. That he was a responsible husband and father made no difference.

She took time to scribble a few lines concerning the distribution of her effects before she left for the Wilson Creek airport with friends. At least, she had always thought of them as friends, but now she was not so sure. They seemed unnecessarily eager to see her off the earth.

The vicious little white Cessna 140 which confronted them was straining against the ropes which bound it securely to the ground. Hypo wondered if her pilot was capable of taming the thing once it got its freedom. He must have wondered the same thing as he was walking around it, inspecting several of its parts and jiggling the wings to see if they were fastened on. Hypo, well-versed in the matter of aircraft, felt like suggesting that he get a loran fix from the tool box and check thoroughly, but refrained, knowing how men hate to be told anything. She hoped the pilot tubes wouldn't overheat or the flaps taper off.

Hypo took a long step — six feet — up to the cabin, or berth, or whatever that part of an airship is called, and knew how a criminal felt when he sat down for the last time. There wasn't much difference between an electric chair and a hot airplane. She thought sourly, as a seat belt was strapped around her, that they took excessive precautions. She was wedged so tightly in that tiny enclosure that not even a derrick could dislodge her.

LETTERS to editor

Editor: We feel we're speaking for a lot of other people when we thank the July 1 Committee for all their hard work.

We guess the best thanks the committee can receive is to say we enjoyed it. The flags and news coverage put you in the mood for a celebration. The Soap Box and Salmon Derbys gave lots of added interest.

The cash prizes to all the children who entered the different events was a very welcome surprise. Along with the ballgames, square dancing and dancing there was something for everyone to enjoy.

This year's July 1st is going to be a hard one to top.—Bud and Celia Fisher and family.

Anglican congress

Interest in the Anglican Congress Aug. 13-23 in Toronto is growing rapidly and there are indications that as many as 4,000 Anglicans may visit Toronto during the assembly. This figure is additional to the 900 delegates, many of whom will be accompanied by their wives.

Congress organizers are arranging accommodation for official delegates only. Other visitors will be required to make their own arrangements, but information regarding hotel and other accommodation is being provided by a diocesan committee.

Unofficial visitors may attend the Congress opening service on Aug. 13 and a missionary rally Aug. 18. Both services will be held in Maple Leaf Gardens, a hockey arena with a capacity of more than 14,000. In addition they may attend daily Communion services at St. James' Cathedral and other services at which English choristers of the Royal School of Church Music will sing under the direction of Dr. Gerald Knight with Dr. John Dykes Bower of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, at the organ.

THERAPEUTICS STUDY

Announcement of the formation of a foundation for the study of therapeutics has been made here by Canada's prescription drug industry. General purpose of the foundation would be to improve the standards of evaluating new drugs and to initiate interest and research in this field. The foundation will operate as an independent body under the direction of a board of trustees.

The pilot looked calm enough as he started the motor but Hypo knew that he was afraid to get under way. He warmed up the engine for a long time and checked and re-checked all the silly little clocks on the dashboard, killing time.

Finally he made up his mind and decided to take a chance. He taxied the now-subdued little craft onto the strip and soon was driving along at a fast clip. Hypo ordinarily did not enjoy fast driving but as there was no other traffic around she settled down to luxuriate in complete, and rare, idleness.

Briefly she looked down at her hands as she worked to unclamp them from the edge of the seat. When she again turned her attention to the scenery she was amazed to find that the run-way had fallen away, over a cliff or somewhere. She was looking down at the tops of the forest. The trees looked like tiny ferns embedded in moss. Then she realized that she must be hundreds of miles above Sechelt. Its buildings looked for all the world like toys such as children use to make cardboard cities. Off to her right lay Porpoise Bay and the twisted Sechelt Inlet and on the left the Gulf was at its serene best.

The pilot indicated one of the clocks up front. "Eleven hundred feet," he yelled, above the roar of the motor. Hypo could read, too. The clock said 1 o'clock. He wasn't fooling her.

Then it happened! The plane slipped and fell over on its side. The pilot's side. Her mind prompted her to grab him before he fell out — after all, his mother was a friend of hers — but her arms simply refused to respond. She didn't dare open her mouth to yell for help; dentures are too expensive to play fast and loose with. She thought of opening the door and jumping into the water but she didn't know the combination of the seat belt.

"Don't let this bother you," the pilot said casually. "We are just turning around."

Hypo didn't trust herself to reply. If he couldn't turn around without tilting the plane — well!

They regained their balance again, miraculously, and followed the highway as it snaked along the coastline. On it toy cars passed each other, their gay colors enlivening the green of the woods, solid except where broken by squares and oblongs of gardens, side roads and creeks.

They flew over Hypo's house too and she was amazed to see how magnificent it appeared from the air. The flaking, dirty paint and fly-specked windows were not apparent from that distance. Nor were the blackberries. Not as blackberries, that is. The house seemed to be set down in the midst of a thick forest. Her row of lettuce didn't show up at all.

Moments later they passed over the outskirts of Gibsons and then Howe Sound. Hypo felt quite proud of this beautiful part of Canada and sorry that everybody didn't have an Elphinstone Aero Club member for a friend so that they too could enjoy this marvellous experience. She was getting quite used to this flying bit and almost on the point of relaxing when the craft turned to head back up the coast. This time she was ready for it and pressed her feet down heavily on the floor to help keep the thing steady. It was the first time she had moved a muscle, other than her eyes, since take-off. Her effort was useless. The plane flipped over on one side like a wounded bird. He must have been a pretty good pilot. He got back on an even keel somehow, and followed the coast back to Wilson Creek.

Then they went in for a landing. Before them, clearly defined, lay the run-way looking pitifully inept and much shrunken since their departure. The pilot, concerned with his machine did not notice Hypo's extended hand

LAND ACT

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nor hear her murmur "Good-bye. It was nice knowing you."

No one could have been more astounded than Hypo when they glided smoothly down upon the strip and taxied over to the mooring ground.

Hypo was assisted from the plane by her friends and supported until she could stand alone.

"Were you scared?" someone asked.

"Scared! Certainly not," Hypo replied.

"Will you ever go up again?" "Well," she said, "Not immediately. I've got to cut out some more of those darn black-

berries so my row of lettuce will show from up there. My garden doesn't compare favorably with some others I saw. And then — then I am going to take flying lessons and join the club."

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GOLF COURSE FUN
The game management report of the provincial department of conservation reveals an off note from Kimberley says golfers there are plagued by ravens, who swoop down and take off with the balls while in play, and gophers. The latter are playing havoc with some parts of the course


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THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

For flavor, food value, economy and variety, patriotic sandwich makers are turning to pork. It's a fact that Canada's livestock producers are supplying consumers with more and more top-quality hogs, so that everyone may enjoy pork and pork products at every meal and in many different ways.

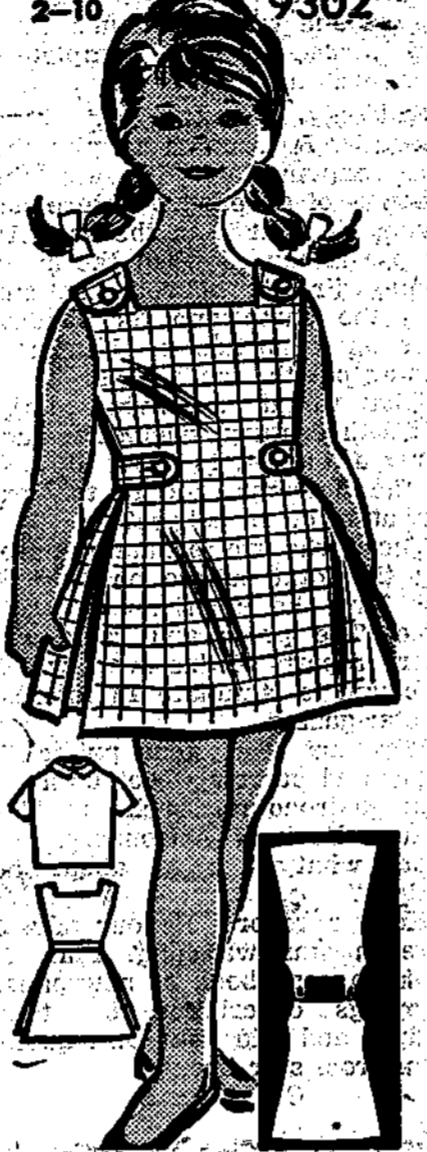
On the sandwich menu, there is bacon in combination with cheese or sliced tomatoes on golden-brown toast, there are slices of well cooked roast pork between bread slices, drooling with tangy pork gravy; meaty slices of cold ham used in endless ways, in endless combinations, layered in closed sandwiches or proudly topping an open-face wonder; dainty pork sausages snugly wrapped in toast blankets for cocktail or evening snacks; and chopped bacon, minced ham or diced

canned pork loaf in any number of tasty tossed sandwich fillings. Follow the crowds to the pork counter. There's room for Canadian bacon, ham, roast pork and other pork products on menus every day.

Want a new idea for that backyard barbecue meal? Try these:

PIQUANT PORK KEBOBS
one can (1½ lbs.) cooked ham or pork shoulder
2 firm ripe tomatoes
12 medium sized mushrooms
12 pineapple chunks
2 tablespoons melted butter
12 wiener buns

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by **Marian Martin**

Weddings WOOD — FEERO

A wedding of wide interest took place in the United Church, Whitecourt, Alberta, on June 8, when Marlene Joyce Feero became the bride of Constable Barry Norfield Wood, RCMP. The ceremony was made colorful by the scarlet and blue-RCMP dress uniforms of the groom and his attendants.

Rev. Miss Symington performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Feero of Whitecourt, Alta., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Gibsons, B.C.

The church was decorated with gladioli, apple blossoms, lilacs, mums and daisies. Wedding music was played by Mrs. John Graham and soloist was Miss Freida Rehn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor length gown of peau-de-sole satin with bodice and front panel of antique lace. She wore a finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses interlaced with scarlet ribbon. The gown was accented by pearl necklace and earrings.

Bridal attendants were Misses Beverly Campbell, Alice McLiwayne and Pat Wood. The simple lines of their white silk frocks were fashioned alike and accented by scarlet sashes, shoes and headdresses. They carried bouquets of red and white striped carnations.

Groomsmen were Constables Pete Roche, of Red Deer, Ian Parsons of Edson and Bob Ellis of Drayton Valley. Ushers were Cecil McLiwayne and George Feero.

Mr. Byron Moore was master of ceremonies at the reception which followed in the Rivers Hotel. The reception was attended by 178 guests. The banquet room was decorated with bouquets of flowers, white bells and streamers. On the bride's table was a beautifully decorated three-tiered wedding cake flanked by bouquets of white carnations.

Several telegrams of congratulations were read from out-of-town friends. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Allan Miller and answered by the groom.

Following the reception open house was held at the home of the bride's parents with over 200 friends attending.

After a honeymoon trip to the U.S.A. and the West Coast, Mr and Mrs. Wood will reside in St. Albert, Alberta.

Among the many out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Patricia, of Gibsons; Mrs. F. Norfield, Miss D. Norfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. Daws, Pam and Dennis, all of Kamloops; and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chippendale of Shalath, B.C.

ROWLES — McALLISTER
A wedding of interest to many on the peninsula took place on Friday, June 28 at Brighthouse United Church when Donna Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McAllister of Vancouver and Redroofs became the bride of Melvyn Bradbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rowles of Cove Cliff, North Vancouver and Bargain Harbour. Rev. Ross Connall, cousin of the bride, officiated.

The bride's short gown was of ivory satin, a coronet of seed pearls held her chapel-length veil. Bridesmaid Miss Patricia Stearman chose pink-peau-de soie for her gown, with matching head dress. Ian McAllister brother of the bride, was best man and John Stearman ushered.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Jack Stearman, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast to the bride. Later the happy couple left for a honeymoon to Vancouver Island points. They will take up residence in Vancouver.

Remove whole ham from tin and cut into 1¼ inch cubes. Cut each tomato into 6 sections. String ham cubes, tomato wedges, pineapple chunks and mushrooms onto skewers, alternating ham with each of other ingredients. Brush each kebab with melted butter or barbecue sauce. Broil 2 or 3 minutes over outdoor grill. Slide each kebab off skewer into a warm wiener bun. Serve hot with herb mayonnaise (1 tsp. salad herbs to each cup of mayonnaise). Makes 12 kebobs.

FRENCH FRIED POTATO KABOBS

(makes 6 servings)
¼ cup catsup
¼ cup salad oil
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 small onion, grated
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ to ½ teaspoon Tabasco
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon garlic salt
1 pound cooked ham, cut in 1½ inch cubes
1 can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained
½ pound fresh mushrooms
12 cherry tomatoes
1 package (9 ounces) frozen French fried potatoes

Mix together catsup, oil, vinegar, lemon juice, onion, parsley and seasonings in saucepan. Cover and simmer over low heat 30 minutes. Stir occasionally. Add ham, pineapple, mushrooms and tomatoes; let stand 30 minutes. Alternate French fries on skewers with drained ham, pineapple, tomatoes and mushrooms. Place kabobs in shallow pan; pour remaining sauce over all. Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 4 to 5 minutes or until browned. Turn and baste with sauce from bottom of pan; broil 4 or 5 minutes longer.

Caesar Salad

Caesar Dressing
½ cup olive oil
½ cup salad oil
½ cup lemon juice
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup crumbled blue cheese
6 anchovy fillets, chopped
1 raw egg, beaten lightly
1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Place ingredients in jar. Cover. Shake violently to mix. Refrigerate to chill. Makes 1½ cups dressing.

Caesar Salad


1 quart torn-up B.C. fresh, firm lettuce.
Wash lettuce thoroughly, drain. Refrigerate to chill. Toss with enough dressing to make lettuce leaves glisten. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Protection can be given to the floor of a room which is to be painted by spreading a sheet of polythene over it. It won't slide, as newspapers do and it can be used over and over again



CHECK-UP, a series of factual medical programs produced by the CBC in co-operation with the Canadian Medical Association, will be seen on the CBC-TV network Monday nights during the summer. Lloyd Robertson (above) introduces the programs and practising doctors from across Canada will take part and discuss present-day methods of diagnosis and treatment. Subjects to be covered in the series are rheumatoid arthritis, backache, Cancer (leukemia), coronary heart disease, chronic cough, allergy, geriatrics, diabetes, pre-natal care, anxiety tension, accidental poisoning in childhood and headache.

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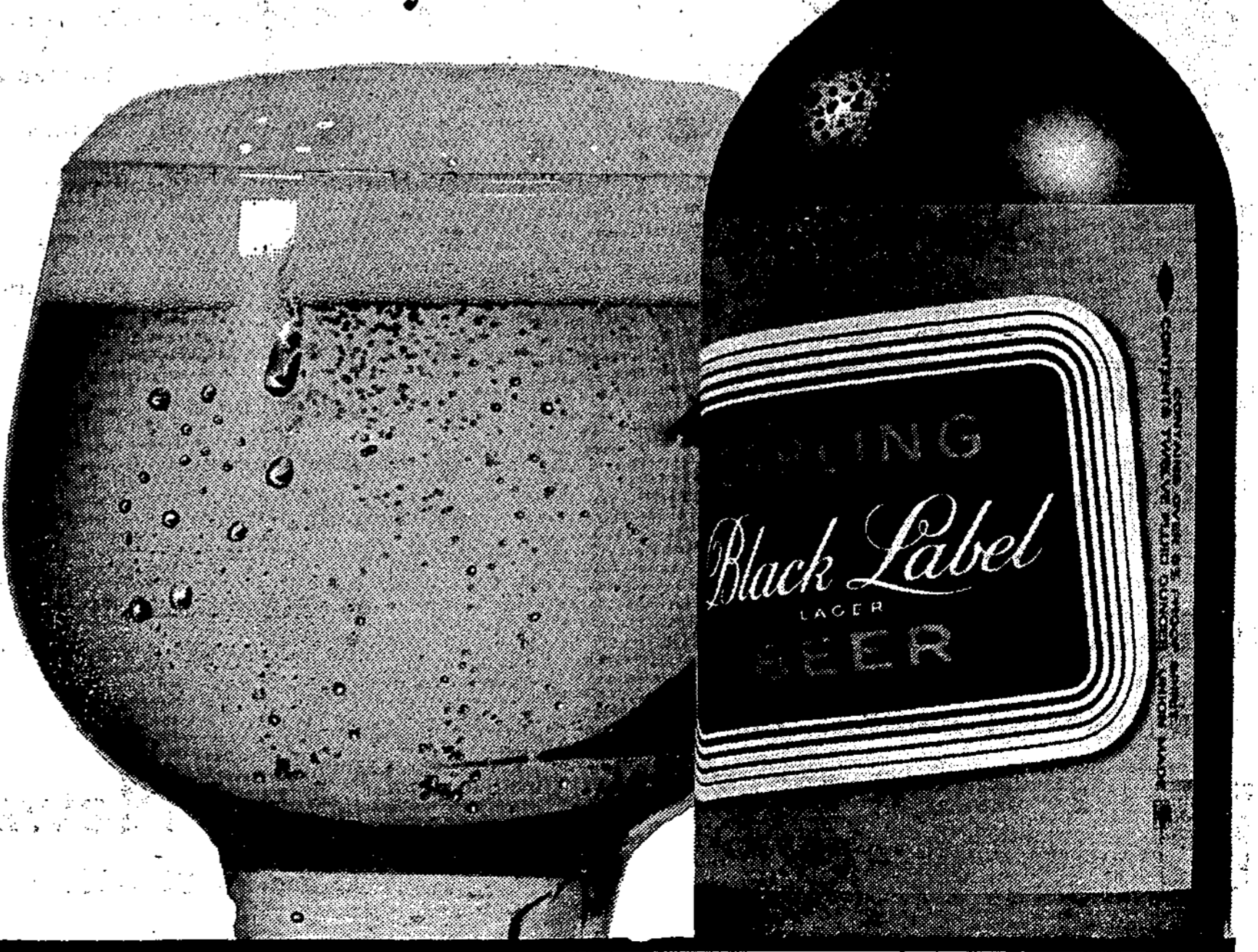
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HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By PAT WELSH)

Have been saying au revoir to my many friends in Halfmoon Bay, Redroofs and Welcome Beach before taking off for California and Merry England and row that the time of departure is almost here, find myself feeling sad.

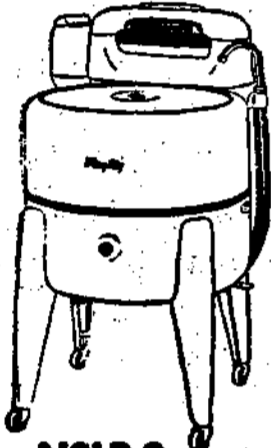
Things I shall miss most, the fun and laughter at our many get-togethers, that special feeling of belonging and being part of the community, the kindness extended to me and mine in time of trouble, the thoughtfulness of neighbors and friends the special way they had of making one feel wanted.

* * *

The wild recidivant bush that blooms outside my kitchen door, the murmur of the little stream that runs through the property, robins and tiny humming birds stealing honey from the honeysuckle vine, the soft lap of water in the still of the night and the splendor of waves crashing against cliffs on the other side of the Bay, throwing up gigantic clouds of spray during the winter storms. The throb of engines during the night as ships pass through Welcome Pass, the moan of the foghorn from nearby Merry Island when fog shrouds the coast and most of all my little grey cottage by the sea, my home for so many years.

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These things I shall remember when I am far away over the sea and my thoughts will fly back and be with you.

Attending the tea at the rectory in Gibsons to welcome the Rev. James and Mrs. Ferguson, from this area were Canon and Mrs. Alan Greene, Mrs. M. Tinkley, Mrs. G. B. Simpson and Mrs. E. Pearce.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Melvyn Rowles are the guests of Mrs. Rowles parents the Ross McAllisters this weekend.

Mrs. Stuart Lefeaux entertained at luncheon Sat., July 13, in honor of Mrs. P. Welsh who was presented with a corsage of pink roses by the hostess with best wishes for a pleasant journey to the land of her birth. Luncheon was served and contests enjoyed. Serving the guests were Ruth Lefeaux, Karen Straight, Cindy Jinks and Nancy Allen. Present, Mrs. Stanley Lefeaux, West Vancouver; Mrs. M. Meuse, Mrs. Gordon Jinks, Mrs. Harold Caple, Mrs. Lorne Ryan, Mrs. Frank Claydon, Mrs. George Claydon, Mrs. Lee Straight, Mrs. Alan Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie White are in Vancouver for a few days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob White North Vancouver.

Weekending at their summer homes here the Bill Thoms with daughter Gerry, Mrs. John Ruffell and husband and the two children. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunliffe and Donald, Dr. and Mrs. J. Payne and family, Lorne Ryan, Stu Lefeaux and Michael Ryan.

* * *

Dr. Harold Caple and Dr. Gordon Jinks are at their cottages for their summer vacations.

Fishing seems to have fallen off a bit, dog fish are prevalent and becoming quite a nuisance. Chuck Chestnut brought in a couple of nice size salmon.

The Johnny Simpsons sailed up aboard Froya for the weekend. Young George is trying out a new boat and engine. Lynn is at home after undergoing surgery on her knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons, with daughter Mrs. R. Russell, husband and children are in Vancouver to bid farewell to Mr. Russell who is returning home in Montreal. Mrs. Russell and the children will return to Redroofs until the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Greene and family are expected as guests of Canon and Mrs. A. Greene at Kilaly.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lefeaux of West Vancouver are weekend guests of their son Stuart and Mrs. Lefeaux. They enjoyed meeting an old friend Mrs. M. Meuse, who resided in West Vancouver years ago.

The Hal Straights and children were the guests of the Lee Straights when they called into Redroofs aboard the Horizon. They had been cruising the upper gulf and enjoyed good fishing.

Eclipses-yesterday and in '63

(By NANCY CLEAVER)

A total eclipse is one of the most dramatic and fascinating of events. The attention of the world will be focused on the Split Lake area on the Churchill River, 500 miles north east of Winnipeg where scores of scientists and hundreds of amateur astronomers will watch on Saturday, July 20 at 3:04 p.m. Central Standard Time, the moon travel across the face of the sun and hide it completely for 92 seconds.

Ancient peoples were terrified by the sudden darkening of the sunshine during an eclipse. They explained it in various ways. For thousands of years the people of India beat their gongs and shot arrows into the air trying to kill the huge dragon with black jaws which was eating up their sun and the Chinese also did their best to frighten the sun-eating dragon. In Peru men whipped their dogs during an eclipse in the hope that the howling of the poor animals would scare away the evil spirits who had captured the sun. The ancient Greeks thought their god Zeus hung a curtain over the sun so that the other gods on Mount Olympus could not watch his actions on the earth.

The outcome of a war has been influenced by an eclipse. Herodotus, the historian tells of the Medes and Lydeans, who had been fighting five years, when a solar eclipse occurred just as they were about to go into battle May 28, 585 B.C. They watched the sky and then laid down their arms and made peace.

In those early days there were all kinds of explanations of the right sky. The Greeks were outstanding philosophers and in the 6th century B.C. Anaximander maintained the sun, moon and stars were simply holes in the sky above, through which fires shone from above and that an

eclipse appeared when the sun's hole was stopped up.

Another theory was that the sun and moon were like golden glider planes floating in the air and occasionally a dark body hid them from sight, causing an eclipse. Another Greek Xenophanes thought there was a new sun each morning, and an eclipse happened when one of the suns burned up completely before it got across the sky.

Heractitis had the idea that the sun and moon were bowls filled with fiery exhalations from the earth which gradually turned around and when the sun's bowl had turned around completely there was an eclipse.

Suddenly Anaxagoras, born about 500 B.C., came up with the true explanation. He said the moon is of an earthly nature deriving its light from the sun. An eclipse is caused when the moon comes directly between the sun and the earth and its shadow falls on a portion of the earth, wiping out the sun's rays.

What would you, living in the mid-20th century, which has suddenly awakened to great interest in the universe, add to this explanation of an eclipse?

Those who are fortunate in seeing the total eclipse on July 20 will have the experience of a life time. The press and radio will carry reports of this event which is bound to stimulate an interest in star-gazing.

Why not visit your public library and borrow a book on amateur astronomy, such as The Golden Book of Astronomy, and read what it says about an eclipse?

Keep a record of your adventure in star watching. Plan to make a scrapbook of newspaper clippings describing the total eclipse and add your own quotations from star books.

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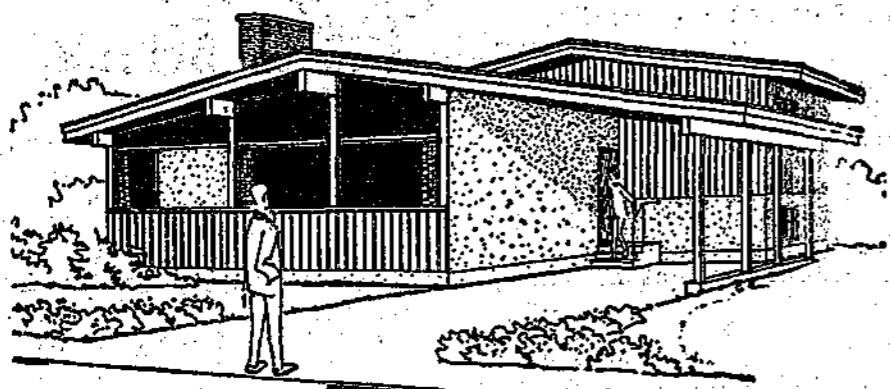
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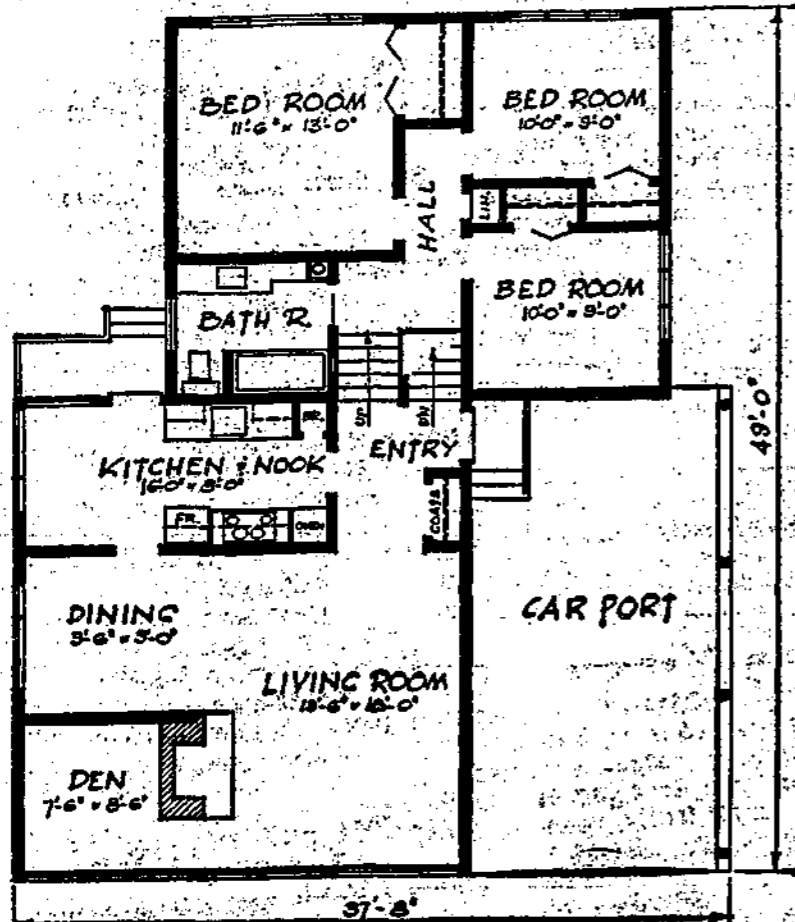
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PLAN NO. 11151
FLOOR AREA: 1227 SQ. FT. PLUS CAR PORT



Plan No. 11151 (copyright No. 117093)
Here is a semi post and beam split level with a "different" look. Designed for a lot sloping to the rear, this house would look well on a corner lot, and its 37'8" frontage, which includes the width of the carport, makes it ideal for a narrow lot.
Entry is on the side, through the carport area, with the bedrooms to the rear, living, dining areas to the front. Living room features large windows, and here is something quite different, the fireplace acting as a divider between the den and the living room.
Family sized dining room is adjacent to the kitchen, which features room for quick meals, and pullman type arrangement of cupboards, etc.
The rear of the split, contains three bedrooms, and bathroom all fanning out from a central hall for complete privacy of each room. Stucco and vertical siding combine for an attractive exterior with low pitched roof lines. Careful designing has created a home for easy living.
Designed for conventional mortgage; blueprints are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 96 Kingsway at Broadway, Vancouver 10. New edition of Select Homes Designs, including information about building, and price list for blueprints, available. Send 50c to cover mailing and handling.

More room sought in homes

More square footage is today's requirement in a new home, says John Clark of Portland, Oregon. Addressing the annual convention of the Real Estate Institute of B.C. in Victoria, Realtor Clark also noted that three bedroom homes continues to be most popular.
Master bedrooms are becoming bigger than ever, Clark noted, principally to accommodate king size and twin beds and to incorporate en-suite bathrooms and wardrobe closets. Bathrooms are also growing larger.
Perhaps the most significant trend forecast by Clark, however, is the return of the small town as a preferred way of life. Small towns are showing a remarkable growth, he stated. This reflects a nostalgic return to the small towns where so many of us grew up. It also enables more people to participate in civic government, church and other community activities, he concluded.
A resolution calling for an increase in the maximum loan available under the National Housing Act for home improvements to \$8,000 was approved by the Realtors Division.
The resolution, introduced by

the Vancouver Real Estate Board, also called for changes in the required rate of repayment to lessen the burden, assumed by the average homeowner wishing to make use of the home improvement loan.
Reasons cited for the proposed changes were increasing need for renewal of older parts of Canada's major cities which do not now yield their full potential in municipal tax revenues because of deteriorated value, and the need to stimulate employment, especially in the construction industries.
The realtors also noted that urban renewal could be accomplished in this way without direct costs to the taxpayers, and without the government intervention necessary for massive urban renewal projects. The resolution will be submitted to the federal government.
Stanley L. Melton, F.R.I., President of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards said the federal government's announced intention to provide \$500 bonuses for homes built during the winter months doesn't seem at first glance to be a thoroughly practical measure.

It is difficult to assess this suggestion as yet, Mr. Melton commented, since complete details of the plan have not been released. It may not stimulate employment because if anything we have in Canada it is a bit of a surplus of homes. Builders are not going to build additional homes on a speculative basis unless there is immediate demand.
The plan may well have considerable merit, however, in shifting the pattern of employment in home building trades away from the summer peak and increasing winter activity, he added.
Mr. Melton also noted that a resolution calling for an increase in the maximum loan available for home improvements under N.H.A. might achieve more practical benefits. Not only would an increase in the amount of loan available create added employment but it will assist in rehabilitating homes in older built up areas, Mr. Melton noted.

V. I. P. treatment for editors

(By John Toyabee, President, Sunshine Coast Tourist Ass'n)
This year, the Pacific Northwest Travel Association was able to allot two of 14 available days of the American travel editors' B.C. tour, to the Sunshine Coast area and so they appealed to the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association to assist them.
Thanks to the wholehearted cooperation shown in all areas, we were, I believe, able to do a good job of showing them the many faces and flavors of our area. If the rolls and rolls of film shot, the copious notations taken down, the obvious personal enthusiasm of the editors is any criterion, then we can be sure our area will receive glowing writeups in the Sunset Magazine, Cleveland Post, Illinois State Register, Denver Post and other publications.
These working editors, accompanied by Mr. John Buckley of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau, started their trip to the area early enough to be at the Vancouver airport at 7:45 a.m. where Pacific Western Airlines provided complimentary passes aboard their flight to Powell River. On hand to greet them on their arrival, were Mr. Bob Jolan, Chamber of Commerce president, and his able assistants, Mr. Norman McIntosh and Tom Greer, Powell River area director to the Tourist Association, who showed them around Powell River townsite.

Joe. On our arrival at Porpoise Bay we were met by Mrs. Chris Johnston, Sechelt village chairman, Magistrate Andy Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Booth of the Bank of Montreal, and all boarded Ted Osborne's boat for a trip to one of his logging camps where a giant fir tree had been readied to be felled for the group — a most impressive sight, not often seen these days.
A fitting climax to the tour was a ride through the Skookumchuck Narrows which the editors found a thrilling appetiser for their supper prepared by Danny and tastefully served by Mrs. Osborne.
It was a tired group that boarded planes at Porpoise Bay and were flown, courtesy Sechelt Air Services and Tyee Airways, to the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver, to continue their trip through B.C.

I had the pleasure of joining them at their coffee break and going on with them for the balance of the tour. We drove to Lund where Roy Edmundson of Lund Breakwater Inn took us aboard his boat for a quick cruise of Prideaux Haven and back, joined by Les Grant, for a wonderful lunch at the inn. Returning to Powell River, we were given a quick tour of the paper mill, which proved particularly interesting to one editor, who photographed the actual rolls being wrapped and addressed to one of his papers. Then on, via the public picnic and camping grounds, to the ferry at Saltery Bay where B.C. Ferries provided complimentary passes for the trip to Earl's Cove.

The party was hosted by Mrs. Fincham at Pender Harbour Hotel for the night and spent their evening, accompanied by Pender Harbour area director Len Larson, fishing from the Arravac compliments of Mr. Clay. As the evening could only produce herring rakes, early morning arrangements were made and the editors were gratified to get a salmon each, plus accompanying pictures before breakfast next day.

Accompanied by Digby Porter, Gibsons area director, we drove to Port Mellon for a tour of the pulp mill and enjoyed lunch at Seaside Inn courtesy of Mr. C. Davies and Canadian Forest Products where Chamber President Charlie Mandelkau, Gibsons commission representative Sam Fladager and editor Fred Cruice met the group.

Back through Gibsons and on to Sechelt Indian Reserve to photograph the unique interior of their church and get historical background from genial Basil

FOR CAR BUFFS

Car buffs are being accorded special consideration at this year's Pacific National Exhibition August 17 - Sept. 2. Fair officials have designed the entire south side of the Showmart Building, 21,000 square feet, for automotive displays, the first time such displays have been in a concentrated location.

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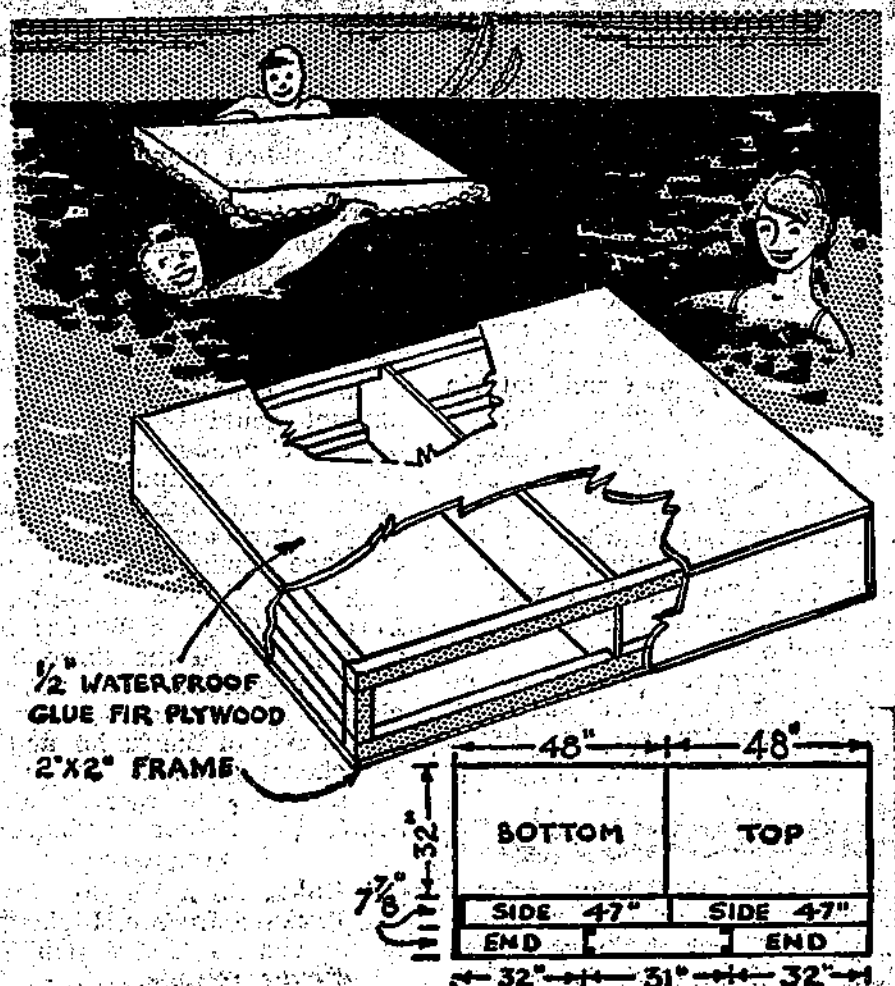
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 Wed., Thurs., Fri. — July 24, 25, 26
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Summer fun project

Here is a double-purpose summer fun project. Large enough to serve as a swimming buoy yet small enough to carry aboard a small boat or transport on your car — it could be a lifesaver.

It takes one sheet of 1/2" waterproof glue fir plywood, a few feet of 2" x 2" framing material,

some screws, marine glue and paint and elbow grease.

Start by cutting the plywood as shown on the cutting diagram. The two side pieces are 7 1/2" deep and 47" long. After you have cut them to size carefully apply the 2" x 2" framing around their perimeters as shown, fastening the plywood to the framing with glue and 1" flat head galvanized screws.

Next fasten these pieces to the bottom panel again gluing and screwing through the plywood to the side frame pieces. Fit the end framing members using 1" screws to fasten the bottom to the lower end framing member and screwing through the side framing members into the end of the end framing members. Next fasten the end plywood pieces onto the end framing, gluing and using 1" screws. You should now have a sturdy, stable box. Slide the centre stiffener in after notching the corners to fit around the side 2" x 2" framing.

Paint all the inside with a good wood preservative then glue and screw on the top. Carefully round all corners and edges. It is a good idea to cover the unit with elastic, a glue-impregnated canvas, then with two coats of paint. Finally, screw eyes into the framing and fasten a handrope all round.

NEVER-ENDING JOB

An enormous amount of research is still involved before a thoroughly potent antibiotic can be perfected. Discovery of a drug is never the end of research. It is a new beginning for studies of ever-deepening biological complexities of how and what and why.

Warning against eclipse viewing

A sharp warning against viewing the July 20 partial eclipse of the sun has been issued by B.C. Optometric Association and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Partial loss of vision could result if persons view the eclipse with the naked eye, or with devices unsafe for viewing, said Dr. James C. Stewart of Vancouver, public information officer of the optometric association.

"In 1959, 170 Australians, most of them children, suffered permanent retinal damage and partial loss of central vision by watching an eclipse the incorrect way," said Dr. Stewart.

"We can expect Canadians to suffer similar eye damage on July 20, unless positive steps are taken to inform the public about it," he added.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind and the B.C. Medical Association warn there is no safe method of looking directly into the eclipse without risking incurable burns of the retina from infra-red rays of the sun. Other safer means of observing the phenomenon were suggested.

The July 20 eclipse will bring total darkness along a path through Alaska, Canada and Maine, with a total eclipse in the Yukon and a partial one in British Columbia.

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Teenage problems

(By C. D. SMITH)

THE WEEK'S LETTER: "My boyfriend is sweet, kind, and "fun" to be with. He is usually the main attraction of any crowd. Sometimes, however, I wish he just weren't so funny. It gets to be embarrassing. What could I do to make him a little more serious at times when he should be without changing his sweetness and kindness? He does some things when I ask him, but I don't know how to ask him to be more serious when he should be. How can I do it?"

OUR REPLY: "Everyone loves a clown," the old saying goes—and it is quite true. We like to be entertained, all of us. Laughter is a tonic. We need laughter, but we need it in its proper place.

It is quite one thing to laugh at life; quite another to laugh so much, at so many things, that living becomes nothing more than a big joke. The fool will laugh just to be laughing; a wise man laughs at that which is humorous, responds quite dif-

ferently to something which is serious or tragic.

How do you get someone to respond to the seriousness of a particular situation? The only way to do this is to make them understand that it is a serious matter. If you are enroute to some meeting where "seriousness" is called for, remind your friend that it is to be no time for making jokes. If a serious situation arises suddenly and unexpectedly, don't hesitate to remind that it is no joking matter. You can do it, pleasantly, effectively, and you will be respected for it.

If you can talk to your boyfriend about other things, you should be able to talk to him seriously about the importance of being serious when the situation so demands.

If you have a teenage problem you want to discuss, or an observation to make, address your letter to **FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS**. — Coast News.

LIST OF ELECTORS

School District No. 46 (Sechelt)

If you wish your name placed on the next 'Elector's' List of the Rural Portion of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) as a resident-elect, tenant-elect or as the Spouse of a Veteran as defined as such under the "Veterans' Land Act," application must be made on or before 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the thirty-first day of August, 1963.

Application forms are available at the School Board Office.

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Roberts Creek items

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Larry, Wanda and Frankie Thorogood of Vancouver have been the guests of their cousins, Craig and Lorne Jones for two weeks.

Martin and Toby Prince, who have been the guests of the W. Crockers for a week have left for Montreal for a two week stay with relatives. En route home to Portland, they will visit in Cleveland. Presently with the Crockers are Mr. and Mrs. Deb Paynter of Salem, Ore.

Don Marsh has returned home after spending ten days at Camp Fircom on Gambier Island. During the night of the thunder and lightning storm his group of boys chanced to be camping out on Bowen Island and found the experience quite exciting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Craighead and children of Vancouver have arrived at their summer home and will remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyte and children were the guests of the J. Gallifords over the weekend. With them were Sidney and Re-

bekah Boyte of Regina who have been visiting their cousins in Vancouver.

The S. Boggis family are camping out on the former Joseph Smith property while their log house is being built.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hartle and family have returned from across the border where they visited for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Wiles of West Vancouver camped at the government camp here while visiting friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Whitmore, with Clare, Toby and Ryan of Seattle, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley.

Mrs. Lou Jackson of Vancouver, is a guest at The Saltshaker for two weeks.

SENT TO JAIL

Gilbert Cyr, charged in Magistrate Andrew Johnston's court with impaired driving was found guilty and sentenced to 14 days in jail and his license suspended one year. It was the second time he had been so charged.

SOFTBALL Sunday Concert at camp

Peninsula Hotel team clinched first place in the North Shore Senior Men's Softball League.

The locals wrapped up the league title by edging Squamish 1-0 and trouncing Deep Cove 12-3 in games at Norgate Park Sunday.

Once again Terry McLaren's brilliant pitching proved too much for teams in this league as he collared Squamish on one hit and pitched four, hitless, innings against Deep Cove before being replaced by Norm McKay. McLaren's record now stands at 14-0.

Squamish's hard throwing Tom Rivett held the Hotelmen to three hits and the lone run off him was unearned. Leftfielder Rande Wren scored all the way from first base on a sacrifice and a throwing error by the first baseman in the second inning.

The Peninsula nine will host Deep Cove in a doubleheader Sunday at Port Mellon. Game times are 2:30 and 6:30.

Gibsons women's team played three games over the weekend, at Port Mellon. Friday evening they won 13-12 from Port Mellon women. Sunday, in two games, the first against a 'boys' team saw Gibsons win 18-2. The second game against Port Mellon women again saw the Gibsons women win, this time 13-7.

Another game will be played in Port Mellon Friday evening at 7 p.m.

This year's Salvation Army summer music camp at Langdale concluded Sunday with the annual concert of the bands plus choristers. This was the fifth annual event at Camp Sunrise for Major Len Knight and his last. It was announced Sunday he was leaving for Montreal with his family to become chancellor at Montreal for the Quebec and Ontario regions of the Salvation Army.

During the afternoon Brigadier Leslie Pindred who was present with Mrs. Pindred complimented the camp on having a new dining hall capable of seating 200 at a time. He also thanked visitors Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentall of the Dominion Construction company for the fine co-operation he and his company had shown in the construction of the dining

hall. Thanks also went to the employees of Safeway Stores who had supplied money for a piano and had promised the purchase of a truck to help out camp transportation problems.

Brig. Pindred also announced that Col. George Peacock, retired had promised a donation of \$50 for purchase of another piano if further donations of a like amount could be obtained. The brigadier announced to the 200 or more of an audience that the camp needed more pianos owing to the expansion which had taken place during the last year.

Chief Instructor Bandmaster Bernard Verkaaik of San Francisco presented the three bands, from beginners to advanced classes in a concert along with the singing of the junior and senior choral groups.

Here are the awards as announced by Brigadier Pindred:

AWARDS

A Band: Jack Knight, Vancouver Temple; Jo Ann Hitchen, Nanaimo Temple and Melvin Fitch, Vancouver Temple.

B Band: Alan Brendzy, Grandview Vancouver; Helmut Adam, South Vancouver and Warren Courtney, Grandview.

C Band: Gail McKenzie, Kitsilano; Kathleen Helsey, Newton and Jim Girling, South Burnaby. Honorable Mention: Teddy Wilson, Victoria.

Vocal, senior: Darlene Tubman,

Kelowna; Elsie Tubman, Kelowna and Mary Jean McEachern, Vancouver Temple; junior: Beryl Goodings, Alberni Valley; Sharon Pindred, Mt. Pleasant and Susan Gillingham, Vancouver Temple.

BIBLE

Junior: Bobby Walton, 96 and Margaret Garcia, 92, North Burnaby; Beryl Goodings, 88, Alberni Valley. Senior: Elsie Tubman, 100, Kelowna; Jo Ann Hitchen, 99, Nanaimo and Darlene Tubman, 98, Kelowna. Honorable mention for two visitors: Joan Hosty, 100, senior from Edmonton and Wayne Mundy, 92, junior from Winnipeg.

THEORY

Grade one: John Baturin, 86 Chilliwack; Darlene Weed, 83, and Joy Christie, 86, Alberni Valley; Karen Wilson, 76, Vancouver Temple.

Grade two: Faye Powell, 88, New Westminster; Brian Turner 82½, North Burnaby.

Grade three: Elsie Tubman, 83, Kelowna; Barbara Cooper, 81, Nanaimo; Pam Olds, 74, Victoria.

Grade four: Jack Knight, 73, Vancouver Temple.

Grade five: Darlene Tubman 75, Kelowna; Mel Fitch, 63, Vancouver Temple; Joan Hosty, honorable mention, 60, Edmonton.

Grade six: Jo Ann Hitchen, 85 Nanaimo.

Original melody contest: Jo Ann Hitchen.

Honor student: Jo Ann Hitchen.

Hawaiian showers

Of interest to Gibsons friends are the June and July pre-wedding events which have taken place in Hawaii where on July 13 Miss Shirley Linton was married to Mr. James Hemphill of North Vancouver.

Miss Linton, former teacher at Gibsons Elementary school, has been the honoree at several showers and social functions. At a presentation tea, Punahou School where Miss Linton has been teaching for the past two years, gave her a beautiful Hawaiian gift as did also the parents and pupils of her class who hosted a bridal tea on the lawn outside the classroom. A huge cake suitably inscribed and artistically decorated served nearly 100 people.

Misses Ginny Mott-Smith, Carol Dangler and Diana Fredlund, the bridal attendants for the forthcoming wedding, honored Miss Linton at a linen shower, while Misses Kay Lund, Ann Moenske and Mary Adamski, girl friends of the bride-to-be had a combined buffet dinner and kitchen shower.

A dinner party hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Lester Yee was held at Queen's Surf Hotel overlooking the beach at Waikiki. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Collins entertained at a barbecue party from their Wilhelm Rise home which overlooks the city of Honolulu, and a big Aloha party welcoming the groom-elect and honoring the young couple was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Linton, at Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii.

Change time

St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek has changed the time of its Sunday morning service for July and August to 11 a.m. instead of afternoon times. Miss H. Campbell of the board of home missions, will conduct the service each Sunday morning and residents and summer visitors of the Sechelt area are invited to attend.

Miss Campbell will take the area Wilson Creek to Pender Harbour in the Howe Sound charge as her particular field.

An addition to the church building provides toilet facilities and a new kitchen. The many donations to the building fund are acknowledged with thanks and further contributions will be gratefully appreciated. There is still a small loan to be liquidated.

Sechelt News

(By Mrs. A. A. FRENCH)

A former May Queen is on a visit to Sechelt. Mrs. Diane Everly formerly Diane Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler who was May Queen in 1952. She is here with her husband, Mr. G. Everly and four children, twins Lynn and Lea and Micheal and Sherri. They make their home in Kelowna.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson at The Orchard is their Mrs. Michie and son Robin of Port Coquitlam.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woolsey and daughters Pat and Fran, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson.

The garden party for the auxiliary to Sechelt's Canadian Legion at the home of Mrs. Frances Ritchie, Davis Bay, was disappointing owing to wet weather but a nice time was spent indoors. Mrs. G. Wright, a former resident now of White Rock won the door prize and Mrs. Ray Delong the raffled tea set.

Visiting Sechelt Residential school are Brother James MacDonald of Cranbrook, formerly of Sechelt and Brother F. McDonald of Kamloops.

Returning from a visit to Yorkton, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Korgan and two boys have now as their guest, Miss Nora Anglin of Vancouver.

W. J. Mayne is on the sick list in Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Members of the congregation of St. Hilda's Anglican Church attending the parochial tea for Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Fergusson, by Rev. and Mrs. Denis Harris at the vicarage, Gibsons were Mrs. W. B. Billingsley, Mrs. S. Dawe, Mrs. A. Macklin, Mrs. H. Nelson, Mrs. F. Espley and daughter, Mrs. E. C. Montgomery, Mrs. D. Gray, Mrs. D. Clayton, Mrs. G. Potts and Mrs. J. Redman.

Visiting Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Fergusson are Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Diespecker and baby Thomas of Prince George. Rev. Diespecker is a brother of Mrs. Fergusson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, who died recently in Vancouver is well known in Sechelt. She leaves her daughter Mary at home in Vancouver also Betty, Mrs. F. H. Billingsley of Vancouver formerly of Sechelt and three grandchildren, a brother, William Buick of Roblin, Man., and a sister, Mrs. A. Millar of Winnipeg.

Gibsons cafe change hands

Dogwood Cafe, Marine Drive, Gibsons, has been taken over by Gifford and Dorothy LeBlond with daughter Anna as assistant. Jackie Burnett is staying on with the new management and two full time cooks will handle preparation of food seven days a week.

The LeBlonds arrived recently from Gleichen, Alberta, where Gifford managed the Blackfoot Indian Hospital for the federal civil service.

The LeBlonds, senior, are both veterans of the Second World War during which Mr. LeBlond, a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment, was mentioned in dispatches in North Africa. He later served in Korea.

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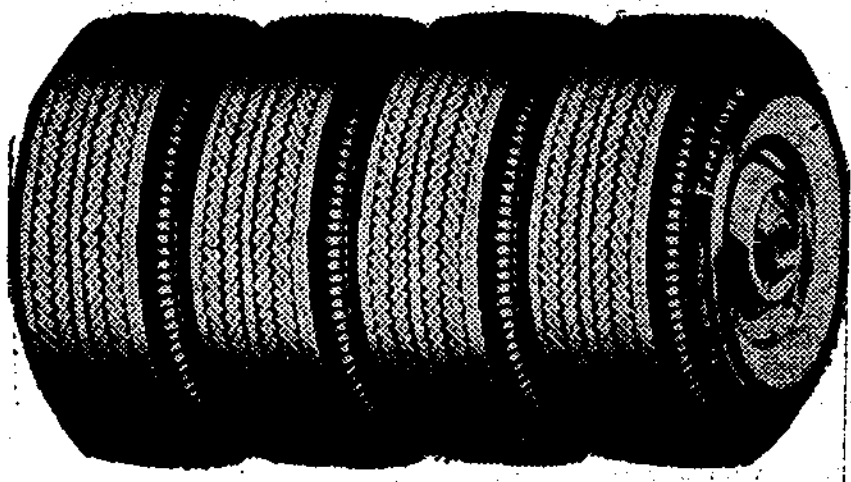
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