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Election episode letter answered

Editor: Your issue of this date is just to hand and I am sure that most of your readers will agree with me when I say that had Sinclair won the elections it would have been shreiked at us in a front page heading of the largest type you had. Instead we read in a little note headed by less attractive type than the writeup of the Mikado, the item "Hail and Farewell."

In this item you state "No matter what one's political opinions may be. the elected member who represents the majority is entitled to a fair hearing in the press." Is that what Mr. Payne received when you published in your issue last week the report headed "Sinclair hits back at his attackers"?. You do not explain in the issue this week how come that this was printed and Mr. Payne had it to read to the meeting. How come that it was printed before the meeting, is that what you mean by a fair way of treating anyone?

I cast my first vote over 50 years ago and not since the time of the Siftons and the Winnipeg Free Press that they published have I seen such a mean under the belt article. I surely looked for some explanation in this week's issue but looked in vain. How can Mr. Payne or anyone else in public life expect a fair report in your paper after such abuse of newspaper ethics.

B.L. Cope

Editor's note: The above writer in his anxiety to become a "good" Conservative has left himself so wide open to ridicule that it is a pity he has provided the chance.

To reply to paragraph one: Remember in the previous election, Mr. Cope when Mr. Sinclair was re-elected? Come in and the editor will show you the front page of the issue after the election with a three inch deep two columns wide tabulation of the vote from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour and no screaming headlines. Mr. Payne got fair treatment when compared with previous years. The total vote was not available or it would have been used.

In paragraph two, Mr. Cope really opens up a subject he and others would have been wise to leave alone. Actually it involves deliberate stealing from Coast News premises.

Two representatives of a political party visited the Coast News office on the Tuesday afternoon to check over an advertisement for that issue. They saw the Sinclair story in the paper which was for sale on the Thursday and not that day. Later in the day one of them came back and asked whether he could have a copy of the paper thus far printed. As it is not usual to release a part of the paper only the reply was definitely no.

On the Thursday morning, after the paper had been published the editor received news by telephone locally that Mr. Payne had displayed an unfinished copy of the Coast News and waxed satirical on the fact a meeting not held at the time of printing was reported in that partial issue. From that situation one conclusion can be drawn and that is someone removed without consent something that did not belong to them, which is theft according to law.

For the benefit of readers it should be explained that prerelease items are received daily by all newspapers right across the country for the purpose of convenience. It is done to assist the publisher and the person concerned and Mr. Payne, Mr. Clifford, Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Gallant and any other person has the right to do the same thing and no doubt in the future will do it. The Coast News, did nothing wrong and has no apology to make. It leaves to the general public the mulling over of the facts for the appraisement of the actions of some person or persons.

As regards paragraph three, Mr. Payne will receive the same treatment accorded all political candidates or members of any legislative assembly. As regards any "mean under the belt action" being taken we shall leave that for the public to decide.

today's tip on how to GUARD YOUR HEART

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Read Your Heart Page 3

Fish suffer minor harm

Initial evidence of fish mortality immediately following the Ripple Rock demolition indicates only minor damage to fish stocks. Five vessels, three from the protection branch of the Department of Fisheries and two from the fisheries research board, entered the Ripple Rock area within 30 minutes after the blast. These craft, assisted by their auxiliary motor boats, carried out a comprehensive search of the main channel and adjacent bays.

Destruction of fish, as indicated by floating remains, was much smaller than expected. The vessels found less than 100 fish, comprised of four species of rock cod. No fish were found more than three miles from the centre of the blast. No salmon or herring were observed.

The only other evidence of mortality was two dead diving birds. It was of interest to note that a school of five killer whales was seen moving southward in the danger area immediately prior to the blast. Afterwards they were seen heading northward, apparently unharmed, but presumably somewhat disturbed. Two sealions, one fur seal and a school of porpoises were observed within three miles o Ripple Rock, all of which apparently were unharmed.

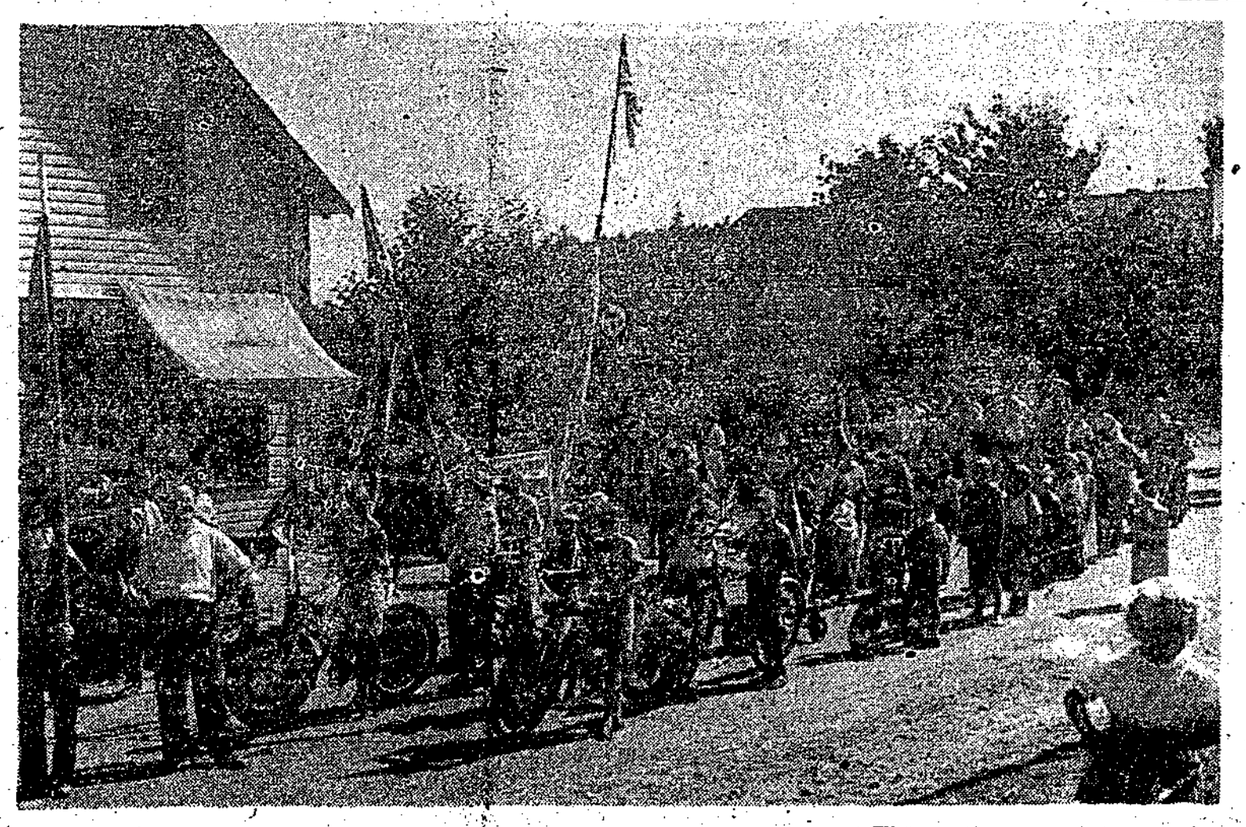
To obtain information on the effect of the blast on species which would not be expected to come to the surface when killed, fish were placed in cages on the bottom and at various distances from the blast centre. Data on their survival will not be known until the cages are retrieved.

Garden club for children

Calling all children! Here is your chance to join the Wildwood Junior Garden Club.

A meeting will be held Saturday at 12.15 at the home of Mrs. Len Coates, the supervisor of the club and any children desiring to join should wait at the School Hall where they will be picked up by car to the home of Mrs. Coates.

All seeds and plants will be supplied and all the children need is a plot of ground and a green thumb. An excellent program of activities will be arranged to maintain interest of the youngsters.



This is the second in a series of Centennial Year pictures from the library of the Coast News and depicts a scene on VJ day, in August 1945 when the celebration of the end of the war with Japan occurred. The illustration shows part of the children's parade on that day. It was taken in front of the Co-op store.

MARCH 31 VOTE

	CCF	SC	Cons.	Libs.
Port Mellon	50	5	48	91
Hopkins Landing	27	1	52	41
Granthams	37	1	41	40
Gibsons Village	86	21	237	146
Gibsons Rural	70	24	147	125
Roberts Creek	82	14	172	89
Sechelt	74	24	256	179
Madeira Park	26	20	46	58
Halfmoon Bay	28	7	44	57
Pender Harbour	19	3	31	70
Francis Peninsula	23	6	76	46
Blind Bay	3	0	9	20
Egmont	16	6	16	49
Total	541	132	1,169	1,011

Total Votes Cast 2853

Large crowd watches installation ceremony

A large crowd assembled at the Masonic Mall April 1 for the installation of Eastern Star officers.

Gowned in floor-length white lace and carrying a sheaf of roses and carnations, the new worthy matron, Mrs. Grace MacDonald made a charming picture as she received the badge of her office. Beside her, as worthy patron for the ensuing year, was her husband, George MacDonald.

Her officers, the ladies all in floor length white gowns and wearing rose ribbon corsages fashioned by the Worthy Matron are Mrs. Grace Cumming, associate matron; James Wardil, assicoate patron, Mrs. Zoe Eades Mrs. M. Doyle, Mrs. Eleanor White, Miss Doreen Hough, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Margaret Trueman, Mrs. S. Gardiner, Mrs. Carola Utting, Mrs. Doris Drummond, Mrs. Jo. Mylroie, Mrs. Vi Little Charles Brookman, Mrs. Margaret Swan, Mrs. Edna Wakefield.

Present to honor Mrs. MacDonald were several members of the 1957 Assoeiate Matrons Club. A group from Grace Chapter, Powell River, also attended.

Grand Chapter was represented by the grand secretary Mrs. Hazel Freeze and the grand treasurer, Miss Fanny McCleary, the worthy grand matron, Mrs. W. Kirkham, the installing officer, and whose pleasure it was, she stated, to have made several trips to this chapter. Her assisting officers were Mrs. Agnes Skidmore, Mrs. Ann Gordon, Mrs. Lindley Wilson, Mr. E. Shaw and past matrons, Mrs. Pearl Osborne, Mrs. Molly McColl, Mrs. Phyllis Parker and Mrs. Christine Anderson.

Mrs. Kirkham, W.G.M was presented with a cheque, proceeds from a variety show, for the cancer project.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McLeod of Chehalis, Washington, were present to see Mr. McLeod's sister installed as worthy matron and are guests at the MacDonald home in Port Mellon.

Mrs. Bessie Shaw, accompanied by Mrs. E. White, sang a solo especially for the worthy matron.

An outgoing program was arranged by Mrs. MacDonald for Mrs. Bessie Shaw and Harry Mylroie, P.P. which was beautifully executed by the outgoing officers. Mrs. Shaw's past matron jewel was presented to her by her husband, who, with heir son Edward, had given her a beautiful bouquet of roses and carnations. Mrs. Jo Mylroie presented her husband with his past patron jewel.

Downstairs in the banquet room as well as upstairs, there were masses of spring flowers. On the head table Mrs. Shaw had arranged a small cattle ranch the G and G, facing Mrs. MacDonald, whose desire it is to own such a ranch.

$50 AVAILABLE

Some lucky person is due to get $50 for the four-corner deal at the Welfare Fund Bingo binge Thursday night in the School Hall. Those in charge of the event claim the prize, based on past experience, is about due to be won.

Red Cross successful

Two districts in the Red Cross drive during March report collecting close to $1,000 and those districts are Roberts Creek and Gibsons.

Roberts Creek reports collecting $306.02 and Gibsons $610.5, with more to come. No reports have been received from other areas including Port Mellon and Sechelt.

Mrs. K. M. Funnell, chairman the Roberts Creek drive thanks all who participated in the campaign and a special thanks is offered the non-active members without whose help the campaign would not have been as successful. Collectors included Mrs. R. Cope, Mrs. M. Gibb, Mrs. Godber, Bernard, Mrs. Bernhof, Mrs. Mrs. C. Graham, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Harrold, Mrs. V. Johnson, Mrs. F. Kennedy, Mrs. G. Mould, Mrs. McSaveney, Miss Smears, Mrs. Townley and Mrs. Moe.

Mrs. Funnell reports the public made the work of the canvassers a pleasure by making generous donations.

Rev. David Donaldson, president of Gibsons Red Cross branch also thanks those who so energetically took part in the canvassing and feels that the drive was a success in view of the many demands for funds being made on the public these days.

SEASIDE HOTEL FIRE

Further information relative to the Seaside Inn fire recently reveals the blaze was noticed first by Mrs. Marleau and that it was also noticed from the waterfront where Mr. Lusk and others were working on a float. At the time no one in the hotel knew of the fire and it was Charlie Comeau who warned those inside that the building was on fire.

A wintry March

By R.F. Kennett

Fresh snow on Mount Elphinstone proved no April fool nor did the final results for March which showed more days with frost than January and February combined. However, six frost days in March was nowhere near the normal of 16 days.

Generally speaking, March entered and departed as the lamb, along with cloudy skies, cool temperatures, and a general March mixture of showers in the form of rain, hail and sleet. Precipitation, as indicated in the following summary, was well below the normal.

	March '58	Norm.	Ext.
Precipitation	3.76 in.	4.86 in.	6.52 ('57)
Days with rain	13	14	19 ('53)
Highest Temperature	59.2	55.4	59.2 ('58)
Lowest Temperature	29.3	24.3	16.8 ('55)
Mean Temperature	43.2	39.7	36.0 ('55)
Mean Cloud cover	66%	65%	77% ('57)

Tremendous work in pageant

(BY BETTE LUMSDEN)

Tremendous behind - the - scenes work was put in on the Centennial Pageant held at the Sechelt Elementary School, Tuesday, April 1.

Keeping almost 200 children in line, with all the excitement of costumes to be donned, makeup to be applied, and lost props to be found must have taxed the teachers and helpers to the limit. How every scene appeared to the public as smoothly as new-rolled paint was a miracle of good direction and patient forethought.

The stage sets were well done, and costumes quite authentic, though several sizes too large for a small Washington or Douglas. Parents and friends did a fine job of making and borrowing, and possibly begging most of the jackets and hats used by the young pioneers of our early Canadian history.

The Residential School youngsters played their scenes with the hereditary stoic expressions of their forefathers, and an Indian dance by several tiny warriors was a highlight of the entertainment. The Indian School choir made an interesting background for several scenes.

The Sisters trained the children well, and managed to turn sacking and cotton into native dress that looked very real from the seats out front.

Captain Sam Dawe, with his quiet humor, spoke on behalf of the Centennial Committee just before the intermission between acts. He commented on the crowd of about 250 people who even lined the walls of the auditorium for lack of seating room, and complimented the teachers and P.T.A. for a job well done.

After a short intermission when the P.T.A. had a sell-out on candies and soft drinks the pageant continued with no lessening of the interest or the drama. Mrs. Ada Dawe had been prevailed on to act the part of Queen Victoria in 1901, and her likeness to the Queen was marked in astonishment by many of the audience.

John Browning played the part of John A. MacDonald, who defended himself on the Pacific scandal, with dignity and pride.

Scenes from the Roaring Twenties caused delighted ripples of amusement, as tiny misses appeared onstage with swinging hips and lengthy strings of beads, offset by short skirts and large wads of chewing gum.

The School Band, under direction of Mr. Jeryr Fahrni, played a selection of resounding marching songs from 1914-18. It was noted that the band ranks have swelled to 24 members since their last appearance.

A scene from World War II, by the P.T.A., depicting the men and daughter in a typical family wrenching themselves from the homefires to go to war, brought back sad memories to many.

Mr. L. Bowering, Mr. Q. Russell, Miss Karen Stockwell and Miss M. Eggertson were the team of teachers who worked so hard along with members of the P.T.A., Centennial Committee and the Sisters.

Capt Ross Smith

Capt. Ross Smith, 54, husband of Mrs. Smith of the Artiste Beauty Parlor, died following a heart attack on Saturday. He was master of the Pacific Coaster belonging to the Pacific Salvage and Towing company.

Besides his wife, he leaves a sister Miss Barbara Smith of Vancouver and a brother, Robert, in England. The funeral was held April 9 at Nunn and Thompson's chapel in Vancouver. Rev. J.C. Cronin was the minister. Cremation followed.

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

When were the first stamps issued in Canada?

The history of Canadian postage stamps began in 1849, when the British Government passed an act empowering the colonial government of British North America to establish independent postage systems. On April 23, 1851, the first postage stamp was issued in the province of Canada — the stamp commonly referred to as the 3 penny Beaver. Shortly after the original stamp, two other denominations were issued: the 6-penny, exhibiting a portrait of Albert, the Prince Consort; and the 12-penny, with a portrait of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria. The Nova Scotia stamps, issued in 1851, bore heradlic emblems, with the 1 penny stamp having a likeness of Queen Victoria superimposed. The New Brunswick stamps also bore heraldic designs. Prince Edward Island's first stamps bore the likeness of the Queen.

Although the introduction of the stamp in 1851 gave to Canada the method of prepayment of postage introduced by Roland Hill, in Great Britain in 1840, it was not compulsory to use this means of prepayment. Indeed, stamps were not used to any great extent until 1855. By the 1870's the same postage stamps were common to all provinces but Newfoundland.

Who was the first British subject to fly an aeroplane?

Frederick Walker (Casey) Baldwin, aeronautical pioneer and engineer, born in Toronto, in 1882, was educated at Ridley College and the University of Toronto. Upon graduation, he joined Alexander Graham Bell and others in the Aerial Experimental Association, at Baddeck, N.S. On March 12, 1908, at Hammondsport, N.Y., he became the first British subject to fly an aeroplane, although he subsequently discontinued flying in 1911. Baldwin was manager of the Graham Bell Laboratories from 1909-1932, specializing in the study of hydrofoils. He became internationally known for the development of devices used in naval and aerial warfare. He was elected to the Nova Scotia legislature in 1933, and became president of the Nova Scotia Conservative Association in 1937. He died in Neareagh, N.S. in 1948. In 1954 a naval craft employing hydrofoil principles was called the KC-B (Casey B) in his honor.

What Canadian town has needle-making as its principle industry?

Bedford, Quebec, on the Pike River, 50 miles south east of Montreal has the manufacture of needles as its principal industry. It was in 1817 that Martin Rice of Rhode Island established a trip-hammer shop in the area. Originally known as Stanbridge Falls, the name was changed to Bedford, and was incorporated as a town in 1890. The manufacture of needles began in the early days of the community. At first knitting needles were the only kind made, but now various types of needles are produced in a large concern employing approximately 700 workers.

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Potlach to be held shortly

The first annual Squamish Indian Potlatch will take place on the Mission Reserve No. 1 at North Vancouver, May 31 and June 1.

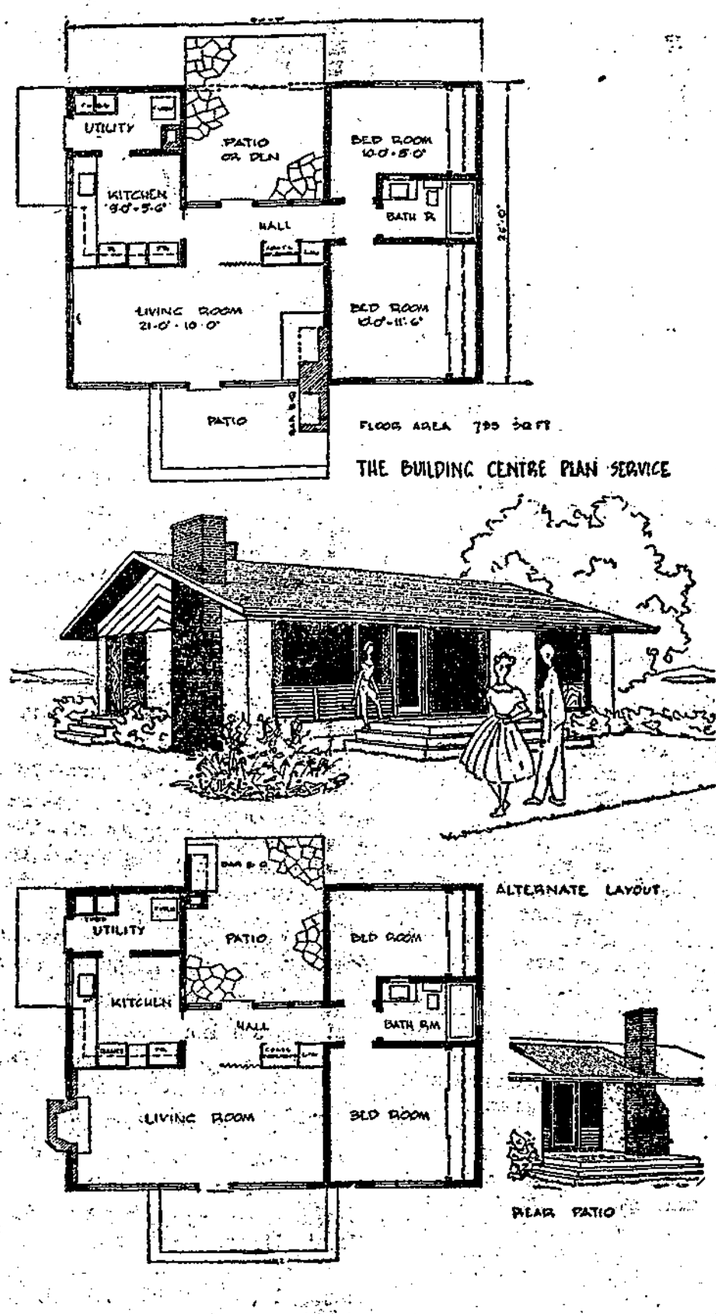
This festival will be staged to raise funds for much needed repairs to one of Vancouver's better known landmarks, St. Paul's Indian Church, the church with the twin spires which has stood on the reserve since 1886.

It was blessed on June 13 of that year, the day of the great Vancouver fire and so is a link with our historical past. The original structure was built in the 1860's.

Features of this Potlatch will be: Pacific Northwest War Canoe championships, with Indians from all over British Columbia and Washington competing. Other canoe races will include: a race for women, one for old timers 50 years and over and also a championship 11 paddle race.

Entertainment will be provided by our Northwest Indians presenting gymnastics, authentic Indian dances and musicians. These will all be held from a large illuminated barge anchored at a vantage point just offshore from the reserve. Sports and a carnival will round out the two day entertainment. A gala event for the whole family. Ample parking space will be provided.

The Squamish Indian Potlatch in North Vancouver Ma-31 and June 1 will start at 11 a.m. each day and continue until 11 p.m. each night.



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You could add a foot or two to the side to enlarge the bedrooms if you think the bedrooms are too small or you could put the extra footage on the front or back.

Now, let's talk about the living room. If this is too narrow, put the extra footage on the front — you could build the fireplace in the end as shown on the plan.

Consider the attractiveness of the proposed patio area, and its many uses. Why not pick up a small building site at the beach, or in the country for a place to spend the weekend, and relax while building it yourself. Working drawings for this plan available from the Building Centre. For other select stock and custom designs, send for our SELECT HOME DESIGNS Plan Book, write to the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 1240 W. Broadway, Vancouver, enclosing 25c to cover cost of mailing and handling.

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Sechelt News

By Mrs. A. A. FRENCH

Miss Marlyn Turner from ChuChua is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner. Also visiting the Turners is Bob Davis of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townley of Vancouver are visiting Mrs. Margaret Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson visited Vancouver for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tosh of Vancouver are visiting Mrs. Jean Murphy at Porpoise Bay.

Bob Lemieux is back from Prince George.

Mrs. Margaret Bristow was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank French. She came from Goose Bay, Labrador and it was her first visit to the Sunshine oast in ten years. She saw many changes.

Mrs Jean Van de Werff of Vancouver visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Berry. Also visiting the Berrys were Mr. and Mrs. Alec Gibson (Pat Berry- with Jimmie and Susie - Bella Coola.

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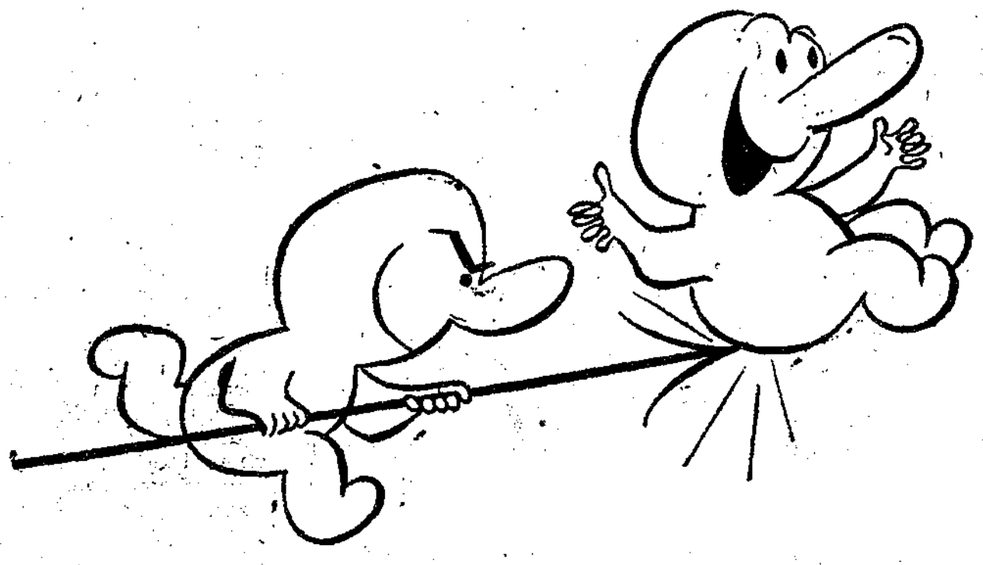

A Few Pointers on Using Your 'Phone

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2. TO CALL THE OPERATOR: With the receiver on the hook, give one long, vigorous ring of about three seconds duration.
3. WHEN THE CALL IS FINISHED: Hang up the receiver and turn the crank vigorously and continuously for about three seconds to let the operator know that the line is free so she can disconnect.

THIS RING-OFF IS IMPORTANT, as otherwise the operator will report your line as "busy" to anyone trying to call you.

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RE's to guard Ft. Langley

VICTORIA—A hundred years will be brushed back this summer, and the Royal Engineers will again stand guard at Fort Langley.

It was there the Royal Engineers first came, in 1858, to ensure law and order in a rough and ready new land, and by other works such as exploring and road building to lay the foundation of the province that celebrates its centenary this year.

A colour guard of the famed outfit will be sent from England to British Columbia on April 26 which will stay in the province until August 2nd, participating in centennial events in New Westminster, Vancouver, Chilliwack and Victoria.

Dressed in the uniforms of 100 years agao, the guard will form an interesting contrast to present-day Canadian soldiers who will be alongside, men of the RCSME at Camp Chilliwack whose unit sprang from the British parent. The Engineers will fly directly to Vancouver unlike their predecessors who sailed around the Horn to Esquimalt.

Several pageants will unfold about them at Fort Langley. They will be on parade at the reconstructed Fort and execute a colorful changing of the guard with RCSME soldiers.

Descendents of the original men of the Royal Engineers are being invited to a garden party at Camp Chilliwack in June at the official opening of the Royal Engineers' Centennial Museum in the camp.

Col. C. G. Carson, commanding officer of the RCSME, has asked that descendants of the Engineers write to him at Camp Chilliwack and he will make sure they are sent an invitation.

The Royal Engineers were a picked body of 165 officers and men, selected from volunteers of every trade, profession and calling. They were sent here to aid the governor, Sir James Douglas, when the 1858 gold rush suddenly brought more than 30,000 people to the area by the middle of the year. He needed them for strictly military duties only twice—a trivial affair at Yale and action in the San Juan Island dispute.

But the group, under Col. Richard Clement Moody, did much more. They laid out all the roads, pioneering all the main routes into the interior—like the road from Hope into the Similkameen and the Cariboo road, made necessary by gold niscoveries. They undertook all town and country surveys.

They formed the colony's first building society, and they designed the first churches and the first school, the first coat of arms of British Coluibia and its first postage stamp.

They provided British Columbia with a government printing office and the former lands and works department. Col. Moody was first chief commissioner of lands and works, and the first lieutenant-governor.

The Royal Engineers established the assay office and the Colonial Mint. They assisted an American force in locating the 49th parallel.

About 130 of the sappers chose to stay in the colony when recall orders were issued from London in 1863. Some became farmers, on land granted to them for their service. Others took up different trades and professions to become the backbone of the new land.

One of these was Corporal Richard Wolfenden. With the Royal Engineers, he had been in charge of a small hand press and 30 British pounds worth of type. That became the forerunner of today's large, modern printing establishment, the Queen's Printers, at Victoria. Corp. Wolfenden stayed on, and he was King's Printer until his death in 1911.

George A. Dills of Acton, Ont., started in the newspaper business in 1907. During his fifty and one years in the profession he has done much to help make Canadian weekly newspapers what they are today. Mr. Dills is now editor-in-chief of two Ontario weeklies: the Acton Free Press, and the Canadian Champion in Milton. He has been elected "Man of the Year" by The Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association and is shown here being interviewed by John Mackin, reporter for the CBC radio's "Assignment." This program, which is heard nightly Mondays to Fridays on the CBC Dominion network, is referred to as "a Sunday newspaper supplement published every day."

Your heart No. 2

This is the second of a series of articles presented by your B.C. Heart Foundation to inform readers of this newspaper about the progress being made in the fight against heart disease.

In research looking toward ultimate victory over diseases of the heart and circulation, there are three primary questions which vitally concern scientific investigators.

1. What causes the arteries of the heart to become thickened, roughened and narrowed, interfering with the blood flow and nourishment of the tissues and setting the stage for a "heart attack"?

2. What are the exact mechanisms responsible for the abnormal constriction of the tiny ends of the arteries causing high blood pressure.

3. What is the process through which "strep" infection leads to rheumatic fever, and consequently to rheumatic heart disease?

These three disorders — hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and rheumatic fever — cause more than 90 percent of all heart disease.

The underlying causes of these disorders are unknown. Until they are found, the likelihood of establishing cures and controls is lessened accordingly.

The importance of finding the answers to these three profoundly important 'unknowns' is underscored by the fact that diseases of the heart and circulation now cause more than 70,000 deaths annually, or approximately 52 percent of all deaths in Canada.

The speed with which the answers to these problems are found will depend upon the acquisition of vitally-needed knowledge about the heart muscle, the chemistry of the blood, the effects of hormones and diet on the blood vessels, and many other basic problems. This knowledge can only be acquired through laborious, time-taking, basic research in which research scientists are free to investigate every potential source of information. Meanwhile, there are many other research targets which require the time and talents of highly skilled investigators, and which call for increased public support of research through contribution to the Heart Fund.

These include new and more effective methods of diagnosis and treatment, perfection of new surgical procedures, development of drugs to bring relief to the heart sufferer, creation of new study tools, and testing and evaluation through highly systematized clinical studies.

And it is equally important to remember that the job isn't finished in the clinic or laboratory. New research information is of practical value only upon its application to human beings. This fact creates two additional needs, which your Heart Fund contribution also helps to fill.

The first need is for education. This calls for elaborate programs through which research findings are transmitted, speedily and accurately, to physicians throughout the nation. The public, too, must be informed with respect to new and hopeful heart-saving developments if full advantage is to be taken of the new knowledge.

Finally, it is necessary to do everything possible to enable cardiacs to live as useful and productive citizens — a facet of Heart Foundation activity carried forward through community heart programs, such as those designed to rehabilitate cardiac workers, and to prevent recurrences of rheumatic fever which can damage the heart.

Your B.C. Heart Foundation has accepted a challenge of great magnitude. It is a challenge that affects every man, woman and child. You can help your Heart Foundation meet this challenge through a generous contribution to the 1958 Heart Fund.

Donations may be made at your nearest bank branch.

Date all drug supplies when you buy them.

High school sports event

The province's top high school track and field athletes will have a chance to compete with the World's finest runners at the Centennial Games, June 5-6-7 at Empire Stadium.

Games Chairman Bob Hutchison today announces high school athletes will run June 5 with some finals intersersed with the regular Centennial Games June 6-7. The high school meet is being run by Norman Sanford, John Oliver High School track coach and will stretch the meet to three days.

"We feel that the high school athletes should be given an opportunity to compete on the same track with these top stars and before large crowds, not only for the prestige but for the confidence it will give them," Hutchison said.

Already assured of competing are a four-man English team headed by Derek Ibbotson, a four-man Polish squad, Australian four-minute miler Merv Lincoln and B.C.'s Terry Tobacco, world's ninth-ranked quarter-miler.

Meet dirertor Sanford said the runners will be invited on the basis of their times during the spring meetings. Events scheduled will include: 100 yards junior boys; 220 yards senior boys; 880 junior, one mile open, boys high jump, 12-pound shot and a 4x220 relay; 60 yards junior girls, 100 yards senior girls, girls high jump and discus and 4x110 relay.

Age limits are: senior—under 19 September 1, 1957; junior—under 16 January 1, 1958.

Further information will be supplied by Norman Sanford, 3058 West 37th Avenue, Vancouver.

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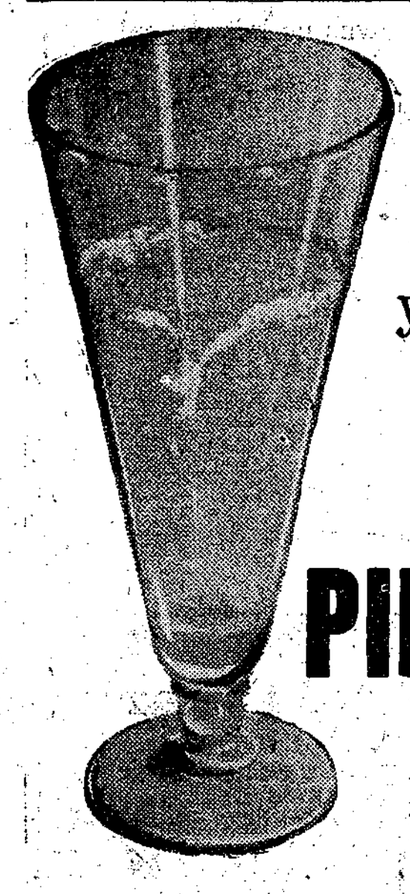

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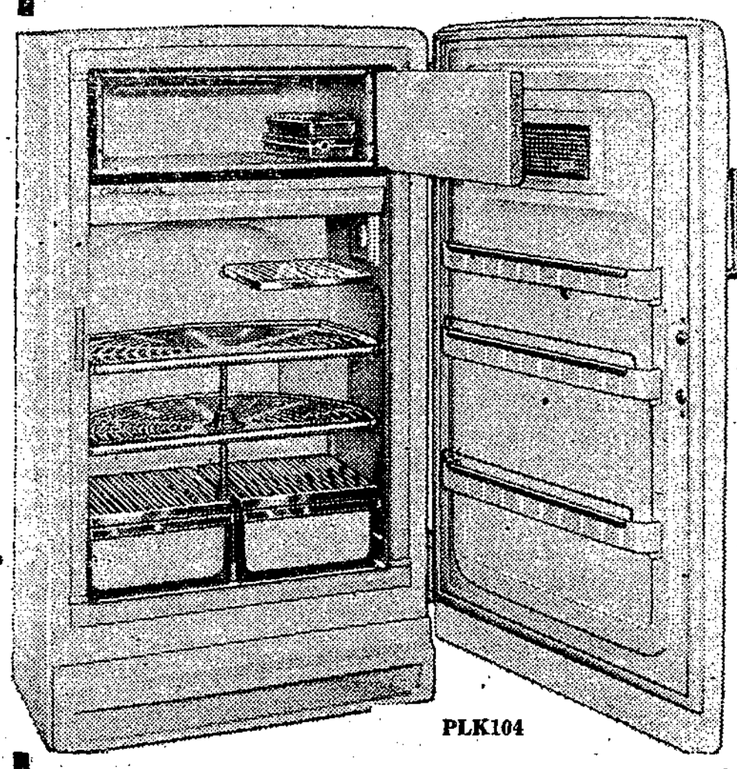

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11 a.m. Sunday School
St. Hilda's Sechelt
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11 a.m. Sunday School
3.15 p.m. Evensong

UNITED
Gibsons
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Divine Service
Roberts Creek, 2 p.m.
Wilson Creek
Sunday School 11 a.m.
3:30 p.m. Divine Service
The Community Church
Port Mellon, 7.30 p.m.

ST. VINCENT'S
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St. Mary's, Gibsons, 10.30 a.m.
Port Mellon, first Sunday of each month at 11.35 a.m.

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11 a.m. Devotional
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7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Mid-week services as announced

Bethal Baptist Church
7:30 P.M., Wed., Prayer
11:15 A.M., Worship Service
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Pender Harbour Tabernacle
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
12:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:30 p,m, Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

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Winners of the Snow Contest held by Wigard Shoe Store last winter were Mildred Baptiste, $10 and Robert Baba, $5.

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Centennial ski jump Tournament in May

Invitations to compete in the Centennial Ski Jumping Tournament at Empire Stadium, May 1, 2 and 3 have gone out to five members of the U.S. FIS team which represented the U.S. in the recent world championships in Lahti, Finland.

Technical chairman Henry Sottveidt explained that he expects little difficulty in attracting the five, as Seattle's Olav Ulland, coach of the U.S. team, has already done most of the "selling."

The five are: Jim House, Kingsford, Michigan; Rudy Maki, Ishpeming, Michigan; Dick Rahoi, Iron Mountain, Michigan; Ansten Samuelstuen, Denver, Colorado and Art Tokle, Rockaway, New Jersey.

Samuelstuen, Tokle, Rahoi, House and Maki finished in that order in the U.S. tryouts in January. All four rank high in international jumping rankings.

An invitation has also been sent to Jacques Charland Trois Rivieres, Quebec, Canada's top international jumper, and to the following:

Einar Helgestad, Leavenworth, Wash.; Clarence Ostello Leavenworth, Wade Ditillien Leavenworth, John Ray, Kamloops, and Walter Thatchuck, Edmonton.

The field will be filled out by top local jumpers. Eight jumpers, including Finland's Juhani Karkinen and Ensio Hyytia — the world's top-ranked jumpers — have already entered.

Three evening performances — Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. — and a Saturday matinee, 1:30 p.m. will be staged. Tickets are reportedly moving well at Hick's Ticket Bureau, 610 Dunsmiur.

The aircraft industry — one of Canada's newest in the large industry field — made sales in 1957 in excess of $355,000,000.

Clarence Littlejohn

Clarence (Red) Littlejohn, 56, Hopkins Landing resident for 18 years and a crane operator for Canadian Forest Products at Port Mellon, died April 5. He leaves his wife, Madge and son Steve.

The funeral service was held Tuesday, April 8, at St. Bartholomew's Anglican church with Canon Oswald, the rector, officiating. Burial was made in Seaview Cemetery. Graham's Funeral Home directed.

Albert Peve

Albert Peve, 83, long-time resident of Hopkins Landing, died March 31. He was an ardent gardener and well-known in the Hopkins district. He leaves three sisters in the United States.

The funeral service was held Monday, April 7 in St. Bartholomew's Anglican church with Canon Oswald officiating. Burial was made in Seaview Cemetery. Graham's Funeral Home directed.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES BY Gladys Walker

WHAT MAKES MEN STRONG

Most strong men and women owe their strength to the difficulties they have met and overcome. Over-sheltered children become weak and unable to cope with severe experiences. The history of Canada and the United States have illustrated what hardship does for people; what muscle and sinew it develops in them. Many a man who had to fight poverty and a score of other handicaps, when at last he became established resolved that his own children would have comfort and luxury, has lived to see them become jelly fish.

Several years ago a squadron of the British Navy lay at anchor in a fine natural harbor on the east coast of Scotland. The ships were being refueled before proceeding elsewhere. Unexpectedly a furious storm arose. The hurricane came from the east, and for a time it looked as if the vessels would be dashed to pieces. "There is only one thing to do," said the commander. "We must put out to sea and face the storm." So the ships faced the hurricane and found safety by doing what at first seemed a foolhardy thing.

We often hear people talk about a sheltered life, a life in which one is shielded and protected from unpleasant experiences. Actually there is no such thing. If one does try to avoid danger and difficulty, disaster is sure to follow.

In Pilgrim's Progress John Bunyan tells of Mr. Timidity, who was always trying to avoid taking any kind of risk. He spent his life waiting until he was absolutely safe and sure about everything before he made a move. The result was that, instead of making him safe, his want of courage was his chief undoing. Most of the difficulties we meet can easily be overcome if we are brave enough to face them squarely.

There is a good illustration of this in the Old Testament. As the Israelites approached Canaan, spies were sent out to investigate the land and make a report. They returned and reported to Moses and Aaron. They said it was wonderful land with abundant water and fertile soil. It was a land of wheat and barley and such fruit as they had never before seen. They brought a cluster of grapes, so large that it required two men to carry it. So far it was a magnificent report. But they added: 'We be not able to go up against the people; for they are stronger than we . . . . We saw the giants, the sons of Anak . . . and we were in our sight as grasshoppers, and so we were in their sight."

Joshua and Caleb, braver men than these, spoke up and urgtd a forward movement, but they were overruled. Only after forty years could Joshua lead the Israelites into the land. And here is an interesting thing: when the people entered and took possession, nothing was ever seen or heard of any giants. No doubt there were some tall men there, but their size had been greatly exaggerated. In the eyes of the timid spies fear had magnified difficulties. They were fearful with nothing to be afraid of. Joshua, like the British naval commander, knew that the way out of danger was to face and conquer it. There is truth in this old verse by Aaron Hill:

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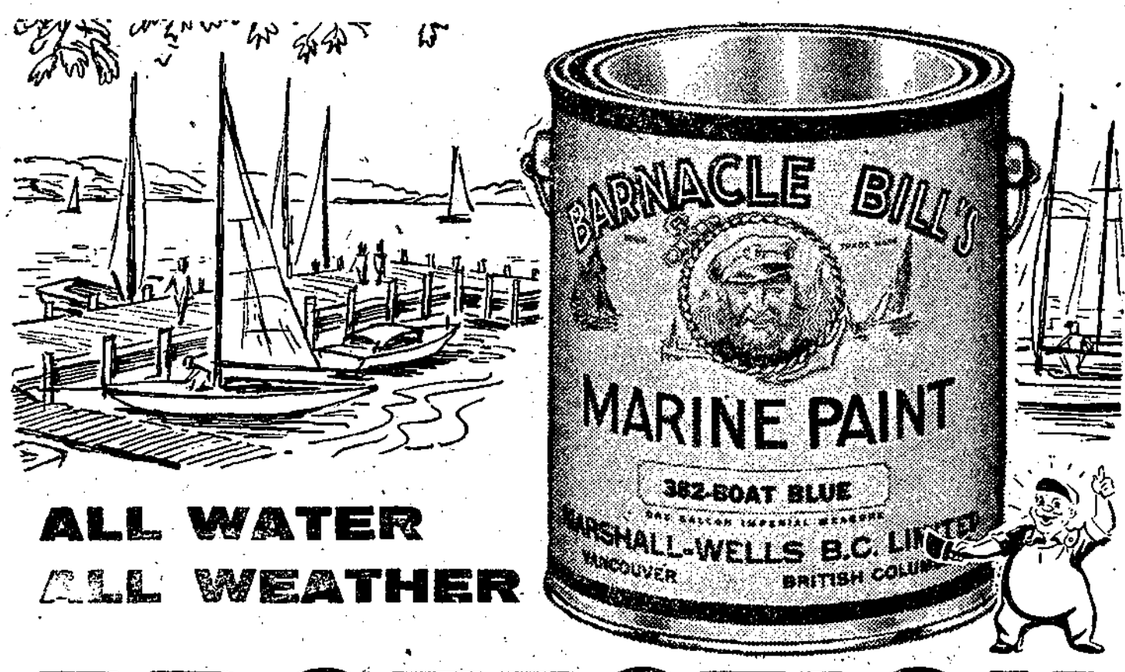

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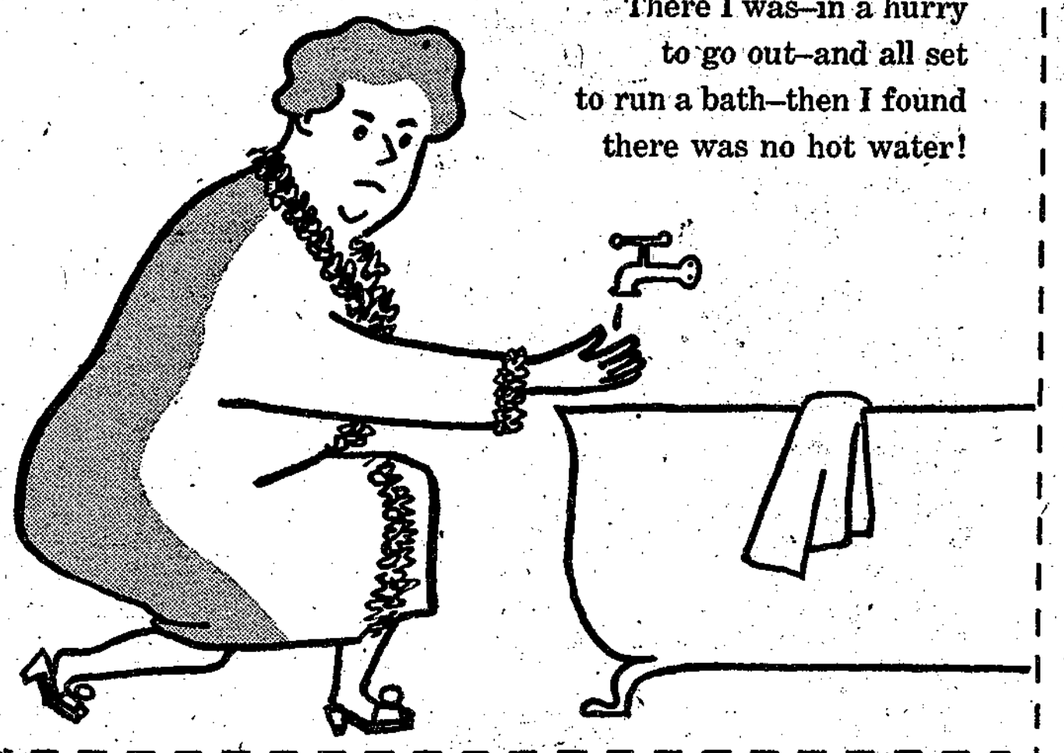

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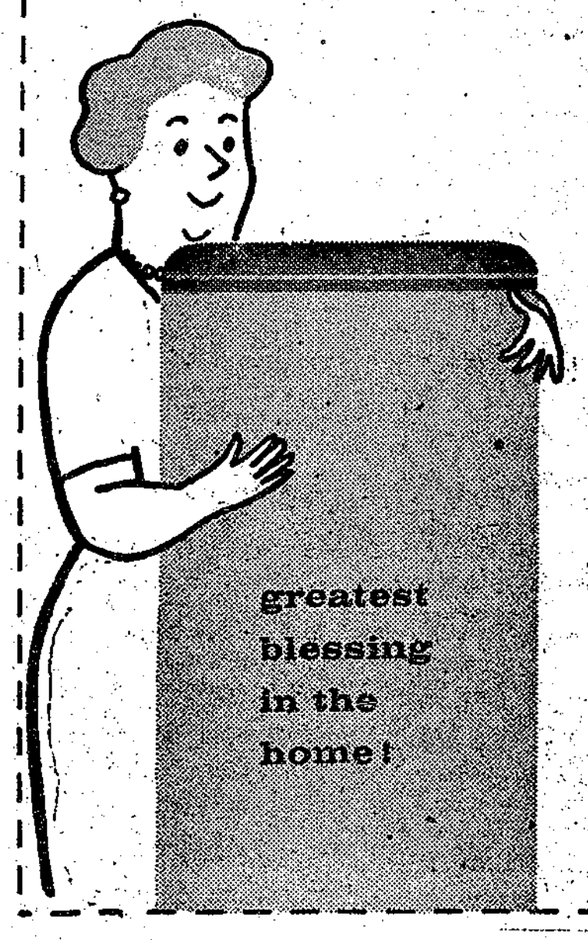

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COMING EVENTS

April 11, Roberts Creek Legion Auxiliary Bazaar, 2 p.m. 2-3-c

April 11, Roberts Creek Legion meeting, 7:30 p.m., Social, 9 p.m.

April 19, Public Installation of Order of DeMolay officers, 7:30 p.m., Sechelt School Activity Room. 2-10-c

April 19, Firemen's Ball, School Hall, Gibsons, 9 p.m. to ? 6-13-c

BIRTHS

LAMB — To Mr. and Mrs. T Lamb, Sechelt, a son, 8 lb 3 oz., March 30.

PHARE — To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Phare (nee Anne Coates) at Grace Hospital, Vancouver, a son, 7lb 12 oz., April 7.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tyson, Wilson Creek, B.C. take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming wedding of their eldest daughter Ruth Louise to Forde Charles, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Flummerfelt, Roberts Creek, B.C. The wedding will take place April 19 at Holy Family Catholic church, Sechelt, Rev. Father J. O'Grady officiating. Reception 7.30 p.m. at Wilson Creek Hall following the wedding.

Ruth and Forde extend an open invitation to their many relatives and friends to attend the wedding and reception.

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Police Court

In Magistrate Johnston's Court, Roy Piellie, Squirrel Cove, was sentenced to three months imprisonment for assault on a young girl on the Sechelt Indian Reserve.

Two juveniles were placed on probation for six months for operating a car without the owner's consent. Both juveniles were prohibited from driving any cars during the probation period and curfew was set.

FEW ATTEND MEETING

A meeting of Gibsons and District Ratepayers Association was not too well attended Tuesday night and as a result little more was done than the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. The association is still seeking a secretary.

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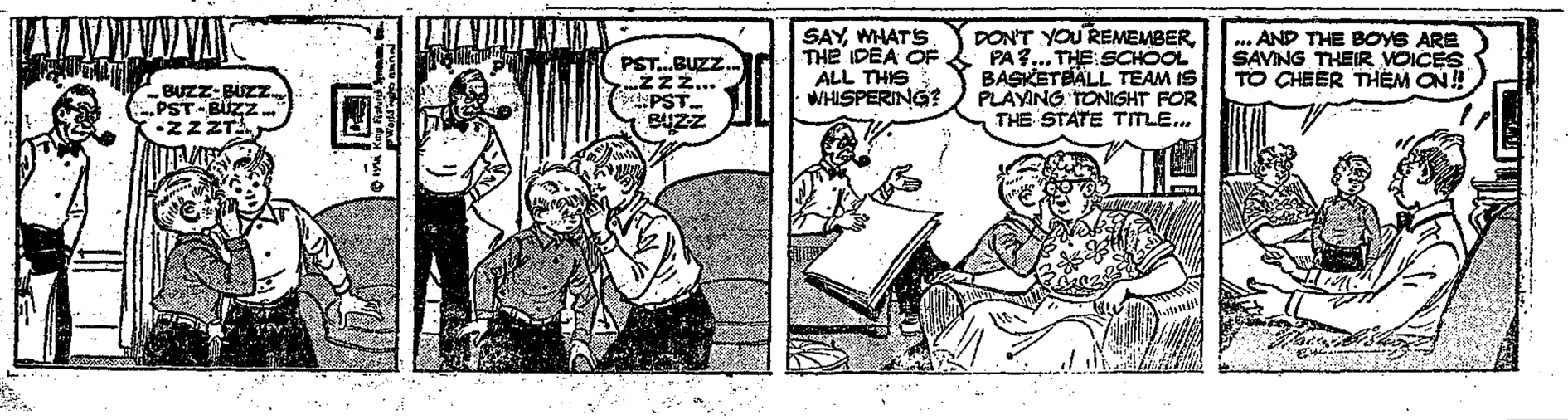

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Once in a lifetime

Signs of spring are prevalent everywhere right now including the columns of the Coast News where divergent views on spring are expressed in verse.

Building is a sign and supply houses are reporting an increased interest in building materials. The blood is stirring in the veins of others and garden tools are greeting the soil once more.

Ever break up the sod of an overgrown garden? Ever have to remove that sod from the front to the back of the house? Well actual experience has proven to the editor and others involved that it is a back breaking job which should not occur more than once in a lifetime.

Each barrow load becomes heavier than the last. True, the pile, which may some day be compost, grew higher and higher and the piles in the front garden grew, very slowly, less and less and the future, while the job was being done did not hold too great a promise. But as pile number one was moved and pile number two fought against encroachment on its squatters rights, the barrow squeaked out its protest, demanding fringe benefits and a shorter working day.

Pile number three as well as three or four barrows of stones one would not care to heave too far remain to be brought under control, even though the barrow wants fringe benefits, something ye editor would welcome if he could find anyone who would supply them.

A medical note is added. There are no blisters, yet.

An unusual angle

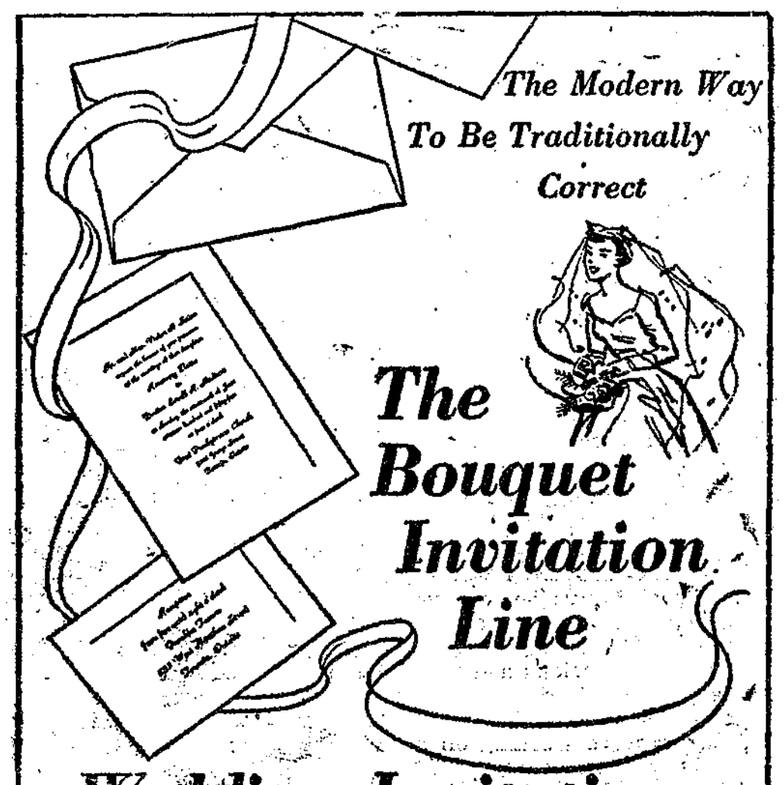
The election campaign is over and the Conservatives won with ease so we face a future viewed through Conservative minds and eyes. Whether this will be good or bad remains to be seen.

Canada has lived through other Conservative regimes and prospered, but it will be interesting to watch how Diefenbaker policies jibe with present day affairs. We have observed previous experiences in priming national pumps by government action in more than one coutry. Whether past mistakes can be avoided remains to be seen.

There was one unusual feature in the election campaign which is difficult to swallow. It concerns, if you will pardon the expression, Social Crediters. Now Social Credit stands for monetary reform of a drastic type. Yet these so-called Social Crediters vote for a party which believes in orthodox financing. Try and sort that one out. Politics does involve strange bedfellows.

A PASSING THOUGHT

Crewcuts, not to be confused with longhairs, complain they do not like longhair opera and other classical singing because no one can understand what is being sung. Can anyone understand the strange jargon delivered far too often by crewcuts.



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Letters to the editor

Editor: After observing and often actively participating in election campaigns in B.C., for 50 years I naturally enjoyed reading the political inquests and postmortems in the press, also on the radio and on the street.

Were I handing out a booby prize for the one who most deserved it, I would unhesitatingly give it to B.C.'s premier. Just imagine the complete rout of the Socred party being considered helpful to B.C.. But here one should perhaps take a second look, the extinction of the party federally could point to extinction provincially. Precedents happen, but the premier can hardly make a repeat performance, for he cannot cross the floor back to the Conservative opposition unless Greta Garbo like, he wishes to be alone. Who did he think he was kidding?

It was generally felt that we wanted a government with a good working majority, well Diefenbaker has it and let us hope that the sincere conservatives and the band-wagon-hoppers will not too quickly regret their perhaps not too well considered action.

It was rather amusing to hear one local commentator, with burr and brusqueness to burn, gallantly stating how he had voted against the Tories to avoid an overwhelming majority. Where is our political faith? Or am I justified in stating that there are only two parties, one representing the exploiter, the other the exploited?

I canot see why the big financial interests would dump around $2,000,000 into campaign funds without expecting returns on their investment. He who pays the piper calls the tune and Diefenbaker and party will have some job ignoring the winks and nods of those who supplied the sinews of war.

What consternation there would be if the complete list of campaign funds and donors were published for the past few decades. Full page ads in magaiznes and newspapers are not in the $1.49 categroy. Auditoriums, halls and hoop-de-do's have to be paid for. What did it cost to keep the Liberals in office for 22 years? We have read what it cost to elect one Liberal in Vancouver and can not be sure there were not other incidentals. However, in looking at a graph showing what it terms "B.C.'s Swing to the Right" I noted with some personal satisfaction that the C.C.F. varied the least in the popular vote in the last three elections, varying 2% and less. The conservatives made great gain from 14% to 50%. The Liberals coming in inverse ratio from 31% to 15.2%

Our traditional electoral system then presents us with this picture provincially, the Conservatives with 50% of the vote have 18 members in the house out of 22. The C.C.F. have 4 for 24.7% of the vote and the Liberals have none for their 15.2% of the vote.

One could go on and on, but may I add the press says it's a swing to the right. I hope they are right. To me what the press calls right and left are joint partners. We had the spectacle of coalition in B.C. They failed to agree, not because of party policy but of agreeing on the allocation of the party offices with attendant emolument.

However, we are now safe with Dief, our breakwater is assured and naturally with no opposition all other promises will be promptly fulfilled.

Dave Rees.

Editor: Now the smoke has blown away, I am taking the liberty of passing a few hurried remarks of yesterday's election.

In the first place, 20 years is too long for any one party to be in power, they gather too many friends along the way that have to be rewarded by the taxpayer.

Another thing is certain, our financial system will have to be altered, whether the Social Credits have the answer, I do not know. For an instance, a man taking out an insurance policy, say for $10,000 to help his family when old ago comes along, if his policy is only worth less than half that amount at time of maturity, then it ceases to be an insurance.

In conclusion, I have no doubt that the final 15 minutes broacast over CBC of PM Diefenbaker brought many thousands of votes to his party from all across the Dominion. It covered a great deal of ground, it was the speech of a God fearing honest man, and paid off.

The government will need our co-operation and prayers, rather than our congratulations, for they have a stupendous task in front of them to cope with the present international state of the world.

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Artificial light helps

If you are not fortunate enough to have a greenhouse, sunroom or even large sunny windows, use artificial light to start plants for the garden. Dr. A.P. Chan, Horticulture Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, says most plants can be started with just simple equipment and may actually grow to maturity under artificial light alone.

Fluorescent light is best for general use. A four-tube fixture will provide light 3 to 4 feet in width and by placing these fixtures end to end, the area can be multiplied according to requirements. Lights should be 12 inches away from the tops of the plants, so must be adjusted as the plants grow. Aluminum foil should be draped down the sides to prevent the light from being lost. The light need not be used until seeds or bulbs start to show leaves. For best results lights should be turned on for 15 to 18 hours daily.

For most bedding plants, try to maintain a temperature of 50-55 degrees F. during the dark period and 60-65 degrees F., when the lights are on. If you are starting begonias and gloxinias plant these in half soil and half peat moss, water thoroughly, and keep the temperature at 70-75 degrees F. until the leaves appear. Then grow the begonias with the bedding plants but the gloxinias will need more warmth (60-70 degrees F.)

Most annual seeds can be sown from March to early April. Petunias, begonias, pansies and asters can be started earlier, while fast growing annuals such as marigolds, zinnias, and tomatoes can be left until early April. Tuberous begonias are best started in late March. Starting tuberous begonias too early results in tall, leggy plants.

For better control of both light and temperature, install the lights in a cabinet. Details of such cabinets may be obtained from the Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Whereas & hereof

By Don Donaghan

In a recent break-in, the culprits used a small boat to carry off a safe containing $4,000 Probably just trying to float a loan.

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Vancouver Sun reports the Easter Bunny hatched a traffic jam last weekend. Egged on. no doubt, by the fine weather.

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A support price for butter has been announced by Agricultural Minister Douglas Harkness. How about a little support for the consumer?

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In early days the teacher set times for parents to complain, says a writer. We have always felt that teachers have more reason to complain than parents.

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We hardly believe that a new T.V. series sponsored by a biscuit company will be captioned 'Have Bun, Will Travel'

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Sun man reports the Ripple Rock blast bloomed like a flower. Suppose because it rose.

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Accordion players from nine nations, including the United States and Russia, will take part in a competition to be held in Brussels. We wonder if the Soviets will attempt squeeze play?

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A gem of wisdom gleaned from the dailies states that Trinidad, known as the "Land of the Hummingbird," still has a large hummingbird population. What would one expect — ostriches?

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Sun headline (some of them are dandies!) — "First Babies Given Mugs." No doubt their looks will improve as they grow older.

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A famous astronomer says this tired old world will end in "water, fire or snow." He's taking no chances of being wrong.

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Another zany headline reads "Newspaper Hits Drinking Youth." Without reading further, would suggest something heavier than a newspaper.

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Wellington, N.Z. harbor was host to 25 Russian whaling ships. Not much to blubber about there.

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Headline from London states that the more you smoke the more likely you are to run into woman trouble. Anyone got a cigarette?

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It's an I for an I when two egotists get together.

Spring at Roberts Creek

Sunshine Coast weather has moved Mrs. Jen Monrufet to take time out from her various community activities to pen these words on Spring.

"Those rustlings in the underbrush,
That bird that sings so sweet for us,
The blossoms waving on the trees
The softness of the ocean breeze—
What puts that gleam into your eye,
What simply makes you want to fly,
What makes you smile at all you meet
And feel so light upon your feet?
I think it's Spring in Roberts Creek.

A reply from Mrs. M. Newman.

To different people Spring seems to mean a different thing,
And there's nothing in that season that makes me want to sing.
The gleam that's in my eye is one of pure hate,
For gardenig in Springtime is my accursed fate.
The aroma on the breeze is T.N.T. Kill by the quart,
(One of many berry killers; I've tried every known sort)
They make them grow more plentiful and neighbors with their pans
Spend the summer gathering gallons for all their winter jams.
Another springtime smell is fertilizer heaped in mounds,
And digging it all in makes me lose simply pounds,
And when Spring rolls round again there'll be couch grass by the rod,
Then I'll begin to dig again, great lumps of heavy sod.
To Jen Monrufet Spring means a sweet galaxy of sound,
Singing birds and waving blossoms she has found.
To me, when all that starts, and Spring is imminent,
I get into my faded jeans and grab the linement.

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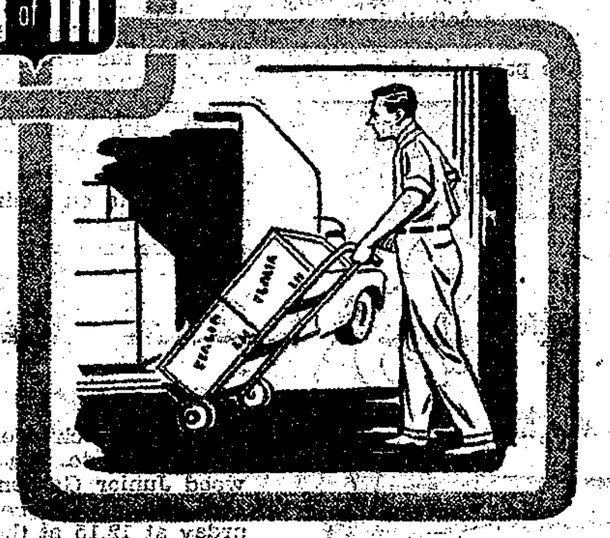

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Roberts Creek

By Mrs. M. Newman

Flt. Lt. Pat Townley, with Mrs. Townley and son Phillip, formerly of Ottawa, are guests of Mrs. D. Townley. Also visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Townley, is Miss Judy Nowell.

The Ben Fellowes arrived for Easter vacation and Harvey Fellowes is entertaining fellow Boy Scout Patrol Leaders John Postle, Lawrence Dyes, George Jakeway, Jim Ash, Doug Miller and Hubert Bruggen-Cate. The boys will camp out and do their own cooking. John Postle celebrated his 17th birthday Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Mitchell has returned to her home here after spending the past seven months in California, Oregon Washington and Vancouver.

Mrs. C. Young, Mrs. Dora Blake, David and Peter Blake, are spending the Easter vacation in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hicks entertained Mrs. Hicks' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. Beaumont, over the weekend.

Alan Fellowes and family are spending the Easter vacation at their summer home here and will be joined later by Mrs. Fellowes who is visiting her sister-in-law in Calgary.

Miss McAskell and Miss Purdy are vacationing in one of the Fairley cottages.

Spending the holidays with Mr. J. Shook are his daughter Mrs. White and her twin daughters, Lora and Louise, of North Vancouver.

Mrs. Annabel McMahon has returned to her home here after spending the winter in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodley and family stayed at their summer home for a few days.

Mrs. Wilf Turkington, who has a summer home at the beach attended the OES installation ceremony.

Barbara Coles arrived Thursday night to spend a few days with her family on Hall Road.

Visiting her family on Hall Road is Miss Patsy Rusk, from Vancouver.

Mrs. Helen Lau is enjoying a visit from her son-in-law, Jack Chappell and son Michael. They are doing some successful fishing. Staying at the Lau cottages are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Comrie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daly and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnston and family.

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Handicrafts show April 21

Ladies of Selma Park Community Centre plan to start something new on the Peninsula with their show of handicrafts, April 21 at the Community Hall.

Pottery Clubs have been contacted and are busy preparing articles for display or sale. Also oils, water colors, rugs, leatherwork, pettipoint, carvings, lapidary collection, photography collection and a weaving loom are expected from individuals and organizations.

Any other type of work will add interest and would be greatly appreciated by the ladies who have been working on this project for months to aid the local hospital.

Convenors are Mrs. Hazel Liste and Mrs. H. Gray. Mrs. Lloyd Fraser has the job of looking after refreshments for the visitors expected between the hours of 2 and 10 p.m.

Halfmoon Bay

by PAT WELSH

Beautiful weather brought a host of summer residents up for the long weekend and a few brave souls were seen swimming around Duck Rock.

Among those opening up their summer homes were Mr. and Mrs. W. Thom, Gerry and Charles and their guests Miss Roberts and Mr. Minty Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cunliffe and Donald; the Don MacDonalds and guest Mr. R. McAllister; Don Ross; Mr. and Mrs. Falls, family and guests; Mrs. W. Dix, family and guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt jr. and Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Greenall and family; Mr. and Mrs. Piper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams were guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. I. Simpson, while the Frank Claydons had the George Claydons, Linda and Frank as guests. Mrs. E. Pierce had daughter Mrs. P. Anderson and children staying at her home and the Paddy Welshes had the Desmond Welshes and Shane as guests.

The Welcome Beach Centennial committee acknowledge generous donations from R. Bendy, K. Clarke, D. MacDonald, Mrs. J. Meikle, F.W. Leuchte, A. Young, J. Cooper, F.C. Claydon, A.J. Rutherford, Mrs. Zetkin and A. Tchaikowsky.

Seven dollars was handed the building committee as the result of a card party at the home of the Andy Menzies last week. Mrs. H. Allen is helping to raise funds by bringing in bunches of the glorious spring flowers to the Redrooffs store, where they are sold and the proceeds given the building committee. Her garden at Seacrest is worthy of a visit as hundreds of imported bulbs are in bloom.

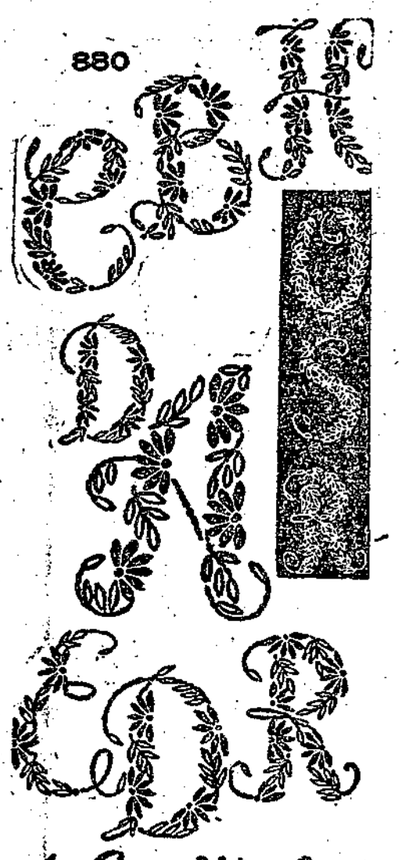
The Hiking Club will meet Sunday April 13 at 1 p.m. in front of the C. Tinkley home for a hike to Mrs. H. Allen's bulb farm at Seacrest. Members will pring their own sandwiches. tea bag and sugar. Any one interested should contact Mrs. R. Stewart at Welcome Beach.

The Bill Grundys are enjoying a visit from granddaughter Lorraine Smith of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. E. White have returned from Vancouver where they attended the marriage of son Bob.

Mr. C. Tinkley has returned home from Garden Bay hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. McFadden of Powell River have purchased beach property at Redrooffs and camped there over the weekend.



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Tourist men meet Sunday

A general meeting of the Sunshine Coast Tourist Association will be held Sunday commencing at 1 p.m. in Danny's Dining Room, Sechelt Highway, when it is expected members will attend from all points between Port Mellon and Powell River.

This will be the last general meeting of the association until the fall months so a strong turnout is expected by the executive which will report on activities since the last general meeting.

Associate members are urged to attend. Distribution of this year's brochure will be made at the meeting.

Kiwanis notes

Lieutenant-Governor Stan Collier of Kiwanis International for this district made his first official visit to the Sunshine Coast Club this week.

His speech topic was the 1958 International theme for Kiwanis, "Dedicated Community Service." All over North America Kiwanis clubs are dedicating their clubs' activity to community service for the betterment of the areas they serve.

After the regular dinner meeting he sat in at an executive meeting and offered many helpful hints to the operation of the club.

He gave a preview of the Northwest convention in August at Tacoma and the International Convention in Chicago in June.

Mr. Collier is so enthusiastic about the Sunshine Coast that it would not surprise us at all if at some future date he might make this his home. He is a real booster for the area.

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