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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B. C., Volume 14, Number 28, July 14, 1960. 7c per copy

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Ratepayers organize association

Sechelt Rural and Wilson Ceek Ratepayers' association was formed Thursday evening of last week at a ratepayer meeting in Wilson Creek Community hall. There were about 40 persons present. Mrs. Jackson was elected president, Mr. C. Moorhouse, vice-president, Mrs. M. Lonneberg, secretary and Joe Benner, treasurer. Directors will be Mr. Nick Seymour and Mrs. R. F. Donley.

The meeting heard the by-laws read and then turned them over to the executive for any revision deemed necessary

The meeting unanimously passed a resolution "That the School Board be notified the Ratepayers' Association was against retaining grade nine at Sechelt and wishes it retained at Elphinstone High School in Gibsons until such time as complete high school facilities are availabie in Se chelt."

The chairman, Mrs. Jackson, during the meeting asked how many present had children in grade nine and 12 persons were counted.

Discussion turned to the rumors that Sechelt School District was going to be split at Roberts Creek, making a north ern and southern district. The thought that taxes collected outside the up-coast area were smaller than at the Gibsons and Port Mellon end resulted in the meeting going on record as being opposed to any split.

During discussion covering formation of the organization a question was asked as to why Sechelt ratepayers were not included in the association which covers Wilson Creek, West Sechelt, Sechelt rural, Porpoise Bay and Selma Park. It was suggested Sechelt people hinted they were not interested. However the door was left open so they could join at a later date. When the organization was officially formed members were asked to join and 27 stepped forward and signed up paying their $1 annual fee.

Access to school board minutes came under discussion with the result that the association will ask that a copy of the minutes of each meeting be supplied the association. Other school boards supply minutes automatically to PTAs and such organizations, one speaker said.

Not only does British Columbia have tall trees but it also has the tallest married couple in the world. They operate a service station in Halfmoon Bay area. They are Bob and Joan Cunningham. Bob is six feet ten and a half inches tall and Joan is six feet two inches (stocking feet, that is). Bob was six feet five inches tall when in grade eight at school. His parents were of average height. They like this part of the country and are conducting a thriving business.

Free pork

Civil Defence Officer of Gibsons has received 150 cases of canned pork to be distributed in the area.

Forty casts have already been forwarded to the Canadian Legion at Selma Park for distribution. Volunteers from the Legion, Women's Institute, and the Old Age Pensioners will be in attendance at the United Church Hall to distribute the meat on Friday morning, July 15, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock.

The pork will be given to anyone holding (1.) a Hospital Services Identity card; (2.) A Social Assistance Card; (3.) An SX 149 chit issued by the Welfare Officer.

Fine band concert display at Salvation Army camp

About 100 persons attended the Salvation Army Band concert Sunday afternoon at the Salvation Army Camp, Langdale, and heard the four band groups and the choristers in a concert of sacred music.

The event concluded the week's band festival at which young musicians are broken in and older ones brush up on their abilities. The band camp was under direction of Major Ken Rawlins, national music director for the army. Students came from all over the province. Major Len Knight is camp commandant.

Brigadier and Mrs. Leslie Pindred attended, with the brigadier, who is south B. C. divisional commander, as chairman. Bands were directed by Ken Mills, Ron Grierson, William Weir and Major Rawlins. The choristers were directed by Donald Cutler and Mrs. S. Marsh A scripture reading was provided by Jean Hosty.

Presentations of Bible study credit certificates were made to 28 juniors and 30 seniors. Instrumental awards were presented by Major Rawlins to two juniors and two seniors for competitive effort in the field of music.

The music presented by the bands showed a higher calibre than last year. The four bands, one a faculty band and the other three graded down to beginners, performed with an assurance which showed the week's effort resulted in the production of promising musicians.

The bands and choristers number about 100 and the audience which listened to their work about equalled that number. Quite a few journeyed from Gibsons and other areas for this event.

SECHELT FIRE

On Friday, July 9, the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade responded to a call at 7 p.m. to an outbreak of fire in the slab and sawdust pile at Moldowan's Sawmill at Porpoise Bay.

The brigade was quicky on the scene but the blaze proved to be stubborn and it was midnight before the firemen had it extinguished. Origin of the fire is unknown.

BAPTIST SERVICE

Baptist church services have become a fixture in Gibsons and are held Sunday evenings in Gibsons United Church commencing at 7.30 p.m. In the past they were held in the Roth home.

Kinsmen swim hours

GIBSONS

Beginners (5) July 18. 2:00; July 20, 2:30; July 22. 3:00; July 26, 3:30; July 28. 6:30.

Beginners (6, 7) July 18, 2:30; July 20, 3:00; July 22, 3:30; July 26, 4:00; July 28, 6:00.

Beginners (over 7) July 18, 3:00; July 20, 3:30; July 22, 4:00; July 26, 4:30; July 28, 5:30

Advanced Beginners (6, 7) July 18, 3:30; July 20, 4:00; July 22, 4:30; July 26, 5:00; July 28, 5:00.

Advanced Beginners (8, 9) July 18, 4:00; July 20, 4:30; July 22, 5:00; July 26, 5:30; July 23, 4:30.

Advanced Beginners (over 9) July 18, 4:30; July 20, 5:00; July 22, 5:30; July 26, 6:00; July 28, 10:30.

Junior July 18, 11:00; July 20, 12:00; July 22, 7:00; July 26, 9:30; July 28, 11:00.

Intermediates July 18, 11:30 July 20, 12:30; July 22, 7:30; July 26, 10:00; July 28, 11:30.

Senior July 18, 12:00; July 20, 1:00; July 22, 8:00; July 26, 10:30; July 28, 12:00.

PORT MELLON

Jr. Red Cross July 19, 3:00; July 21, 4:00; July 25, 4:00; July 27, 10:30; July 29, 10:30.

Beginners July 19, 2:00; July 21, 3:00; July 25, 3:00; July 27, 3:00; July 29, 2:30.

Advanced Beginners July 19, 2:30; July 21, 3:30; July 25, 3:30; July 27, 3:30; July 29, 3:00

Sechelt seeks five man committee for airport

Sechelt village council at its meeting Wednesday night of last week decided to propose to Gibsons village council that the Sechelt-Gibsons Municipal airfield committee be expanded from three to five members, two from Sechelt, two from Gibsons and a fifth member at large. This action is taken in view of the proposed grant of $36,000 reported to be under process in Ottawa and the fact it is not always possible with only three members to have enough board members on hand to handle necessary administrative work. William Swain has been suggested as the second member from Sechelt.

A small delegation of merchants appeared before council before the regular meeting started to state their views on the proposal to have a parking bylaw. The merchants registered a general protest against any change in existing parking procedures. About 10 people appeared and expressed the opinion that parking should be left as it is.

Reason for the delegation arose from an arrangement at a previous council meeting inviting merchants to appear and express their views on whether an independent survey should be made to discover what the merchants wanted.

Accounts totalling $1,779.08 were checked and ordered paid. Council also received a favorable reply to its request that the federal department of public works allow dredging on the west side of Porpoise Bay dock area because of navigational difficulties. The department agreed to do this work at the same time as the present contract.

Chairman Christine Johnston congratulated Leo Johnson on being elected by acclamation as Sechelt school board trustee. Council dropped the hint that prosecutions will take place if dogs continue to roam unlicensed. It was also decided that if softball players want a diamond at Hackett Park they should apply for the same because they will not be able to use the hardball diamond which is of larger size and could be damaged by softball games.

The Squamish - Woodfibre Road association sent a copy of a brief asking completion of that road and council was of the opinion municipal councils on the Sunshine Coast as far as Powell River should confer together at a meeting with Squamish to see what could be done about furthering construction of this road.

Y campers resume trip

Things got back to normal quickly at the YMCA camp following the dumping of 10 campers into Howe Sound waters in choppy water in Thornborough channel. Immediately the word was flashed to the camp and it was known all were back on dry land, parents of the boys involved were reached by telephone and informed that everyone was safe The boys were in an 18-man war canoe.

Camp officials report only two of the parents heard the first broadcast of the news via radio. Nearby boats helped rescue the lads whose canoe was laden for a ten day trip to the Garibaldi area. They planned to stop overnight at McNab Creek.

They lost all their equipment and food supplies.

None are any the worse for their ducking. All were camp seniors and thoroughly experienced in water safety and camp life generally. They left Sunday morning on the same trip and should return to camp next Sunday morning.

Four other smaller canoes bearing nine young men put into Andy's Bay for shelter when the water turned rough.

A water safety regatta will be staged Sunday at the Y camp for the benefit of campers, parents and any other visitors.

FIRST IN CANADA

British Columbia has the distinction of having the first Canadian distinguished service medal winner of International DeMolay. He is William J. Wolfe Little of Gibsons. He is a member of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter of DeMolay and earned the medal through distinguished service as a DeMolay.

Warning!

Prompt action by the RCMP halted an unaccompanied swim from Gibsons Municipal dock to Keats Island about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Two young people, male, 19 and 13, started out and were quite a distance out when someone spotted them and phoned the police. A launch driven by a man from the United States started out to find them. They were about halfway across when picked up by a local boat and brought back to shore.

RCMP have issued a warning that such unaccompanied swims will not be allowed and parents are warned not to let youngsters try any marathon swims unless accompanied by a boat.

School board to name new chairman July 25

Selection of a school board chairman for Sechelt School District was held over Monday to a meeting July 25 when it is hoped all members of the board will be present. Gerry Fahrni of Sechelt has been acting chairman since the death of Alfred Funnell of Roberts Creek who was chairman.

Two new trustees met the board for the first time. They were Leo Johnson, Sechelt's member and Don Macklam of Port Mellon who was selected by school representatives to replace Mr. Funnell as a member of the board. Mrs. Muriel Ball, Roberts Creek, who was selected as school representative for that area does not sit as a board member. Mr. Macklam is Port Mellon's school representative.

There will be a meeting July 18 of members of the board's transportation committee to review contracts and other matters concerning transportation.

Maintenance staff, janitors and stenographers of the school district have been certified as a union which bears the title of Employees Association, Local 801, Sechelt School district.

The board approved for governmental purposes the provincial government sale of $100,000 debenture to cover the cost of new school construction in this area.

Under new regulations school buses must carry flashing stop signs when picking up or dropping off children and under the regulation traffic must stop when loading and unloading occurs. The board also passed an account totalling $6,660 for paving work done in school areas.

Gravel hearing

A public hearing into the application to acquire foreshore rights in Gower Point area in connection with the Routledge Gravel Ltd. project will be held Tuesday of next week in Gibsons Canadian Legion hall, commencing at 10:30 a.m.

Those desiring to express their views on this matter are urged by the provincial lands commissioner to appear at this hearing. Those desiring to make written presentations must have a typewritten copy available when the meeting opens.

Music for ballot

Lloyd Burritt's scholarship winning music composition is being choreographed by Sharon Clark, a ballet dancer in Vancouver. It will be part of the Ballet Showcase to be produced in November in Queen Elizabeth theatre. It will be staged by Lloyd Burritt and in theme likens the life cycle of man ao the birth, growth and maturity of a flower.

Lloyd is assisting the drama director of TUTS this season in Vancouver and is striving to learn all he can in this line. In his university work he obtained two first class honors in subjects on music. His instructor is Jean Coulthart Adams.

BABY BAPTIZED

Stephen Raymond Parnwell were names given the son of Flying Officer Edward and Mrs. Parnwell of Gibsons at a baptismal service Sunday, July 3, in Gibsons United church. Rev. David Donaldson officiated. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. L. Farewell. F/O Parnwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parnwell of Gibsons. The baby was born in Edmonton.

TAKES NEW POST

Mr. Robert Cloke who was music teacher at Elphinstone High school a year ago, has accepted the position of assistant to the minister at Knox United Church in Fort Francis, Ont. His duties start on Sept. 1 when he will be working in the Christian Education field among the young people of Fort Francis. He is at present on the staff at the YMCA Camp Elphinstone.

New minister

Rev. and Mrs. L. Preston have taken over the pastorate of the Pentecostal church. He has been in the ministry for the past 14 years and has held pastorates in Rosedale, B. C. and also in Calgary, Alta.

They have for the past four years been the ministers in the church in Creston, B. C. They are looking forward to their ministry here in Gibsons and they woud welcome each and everyone to attend the services at the Pentecostal church Rev. Mr. Preston has been active in the Creston Ministerial Association and also in other activities of that community. Their first services in Gibsons were last Sunday, July 3.

PTA swim class

PTA sponsored swimming classes have commenced under instruction of Miss Lynn Bredin of Vancouver. There are swimming, diving and life saving classes. Evening classes will be organized for adults or anyone interested and adult beginners are welcomed.

A small charge will be made and anyone interested is welcome to avail themselves of these classes as well as help support a worthwhile PTA project. For information phone Miss Bredin at TU 3-2282.

SERVICE OF BAPTISM

Robert Glen Hauka were the names given the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hauka on his first birthday at a service in St. Bartholomew's Anglican church Sunday with Rev Denis Harris officiating. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Len Morrison and William Nimmo. The baby is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nimmo. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. C. Reynolds, great-grandmother and Mrs. J. C. Burley of Victoria, great-grand-aunt.

The Coast News

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Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher.

Ratepayers organize

Sechelt rural and Wilson Creek Ratepayers' association has been formed at Wilson Creek to cover the above named areas, also West Sechelt, Porpoise Bay and Selma Park areas.

A grievance has resulted in its formation and it seems a pity that such organizations must await an upsurge of opinion from a body of ratepayers before action is taken.

Time and time again news items and notices paid for by the school board have been published for information of the public. Two or three or more school trustees and representatives have arranged to appear at specified meetings. What happens? Maybe five persons will show up.

It seems to be the rule that until something irks the public scant interest is taken in any public meetings called by school board or public officials. General experience of those officials is that only when the municipalities or school boards get into some kind of hot water, does the public show the slightest interest. None of the public attend any municipal or school board meetings in either Gibsons or Sechelt.

It appears to be a weakness that hearsay is preferred to the truth and is passed on until the original "hearsay" has been exaggerated out of all proportion. If the Coast News published everything it has heard concerning members of the school board and people not connected with the board it would make one wonder what sort of people live in this community. The truth is both sides are acting in accordance with their aims and compromise might be the only answer. So rumor-mongers should be careful what they say. Explanations are not easy.

Allah protect us!

Arguments surrounding the Wenner-Gren deal and the proposed railway in the north leave one wondering why it is not possible for announcements concerning such projects to be made in a manner which would be clear and definite.

An issue which concerns this area specifically is that of the Black Ball Ferries charter. Mr. Gaglardi states there is nothing he can do about it. The legislation is couched in such language, he argues, there is no way he can interfere. In view of the fact the Bennett government has done some weird and wonderful things without the aid of the legislative assembly it would appear Mr. Gaglardi is straining at a gnat while the government generally performs the wonderful act of swallowing camels with great ease.

Conservation necessary

When forest resources are depleted, as they have vanished from large areas on other and older continents, standards of living and social contentment among people will decline along with them.

Confusion exists in some minds as to what conservation actually is. Its proponents have too often made conservation seem to be reservation from use, with the result that forest operations and wanton destruction are frequently linked in the minds of many.

Real conservation is use — wise use of a growing and renewable resource. The cause of forest conservation is not served by disuse — that would be wasteful extravagance. Mature trees ultimately die and are lost to profitable use. We cannot and should not expect to preserve all our forests in their primeval condition. We need wood products and to get them the trees must be cut down. But it need not follow that we will thereby have less wood. With proper forest management, it could mean more.
— Bill Myring

Experts where you find them

One novice at the out - door sport of fishing says he is learning the lore slowly. Half a dozen outings in the past few seasons have put him in touch with the wisdom of the professional guides and other experts. His notebook — he is a methodical learner — now carries some valuable information. When there is no wind and the water is still, the fish do not bite. Rough water and high wave conditions make for poor results. Bright hot days provide excellent conditions for getting a tan but the heat discourages the fish from biting. Cold weather is not conducive to good fishing. Contrary to old wives' tales, it is no use to go fishing in the rain. Clear weather lets the fish see the approach of your boat.

This learner is thorough and admits he has more authorities yet to consult. One of them is the young farm lad who, using a bamboo pole and string, caught a 6-pound trout off the Main Street bridge "just three days before you got here."

—The Printed Word.

Fictional court cases

Actual judges, magistrates and lawyers will take part in a new CBC television series featuring fictional court cases and legal situations. The series, entitled "A Case for the Court," which will be seen Wednesday, started July 6, at 10:30 p.m. on the CBC-TV network.

In each program lawyers will argue a fictional case before a judge or magistrate. Professional actors will play the roles of persons involved in the case and host Gil Christie will question them to establish the facts.

After a court-room scene, a bar of public opinion composed of four laymen, who will have no more knowledge of the case than viewers, will discuss the legal arguments and give their opinions and decisions. They will also question the presiding judge.

In the July 13 program, entitled My Son's Car, the court will consider whether or not a father is responsible for damages incurred by an under-age son driving a car registered in his father's name.

The series is produced by the CBC in co-operation with the Canadian Bar Association.

The Skipper!

BY C. FOXE-SMITH

A rough old nut, a tough old nut,
But the right stuff sure enough,
For the skipper of a racing clipper.
Stiff and sturdy and five-foot-seven,
Cares for nobody under heaven
Will of iron and nerves of steel
And all ataut from truck to keel.
Loves the old packet better'n his life,
Loves her like a sweetheart, child, or wife,
Hates taking sail off her worse'n old Harry,
Runs down the easting under all she'll carry.

* * *

(When a ship bound for Australia or the East Indies, had passed the longitude of the Cape of Good Hope and was on the long reach across the southern Indian ocean she was "running the easting down.")

* * *

When winds are baffling or Trades are slack
Or we're beating to windward tack-and-tack,
And the best she's logging is nine or ten
He's the devil and all to live with then.
He curses the Watch and rows the Mates,
Gives steward the jumps till he breaks the plates
And nibbles his nails and damns the weather
And wishes us all at the deuce together.
But when the seventeenth knot is over the rail
Oh that's a different sort of a tail.

* * *

The forties are roaring their bloomin' best,
The seas come galloping out of the west,
The packet's rolling her lee rail under
And shipping it green with a noise like thunder;
The galley's swamped and the half-deck's drowned
And the pots and kettles are swimming around,
And she's romping through under all she can stand
Oh everything in the garden's grand!

* * *

He'll walk the poop and whittle and sing
As happy and proud as any king;
And he licks his chops, the hoary old sinner,
Like the cabin cat when there's fish for dinner.
And he says, as he holds by the weather shrouds
And squints aloft at the hurrying clouds,
"Mister I reckon it's time, about,
We shook those reefs in her tops'ls out!"

* * *

From an old book that showed the "discarded" stamp of the Vancouver library. — A. J. C.

A best seller

Indicating the great current interest in boating in Pacific waters, the recently issued book, Coastal Cruising, by Will Dawson, has gained best seller status in Vancouver in only two weeks from release date.

Interest from readers is covering the whole Pacific coastline as orders come in from Ketchikan, Alaska to Los Altos, California.

Author Will Dawson, has been given a 13 week radio program to be called Anchors Aweigh. which is being produced and presented by the CBC network every Friday at 5:15 p.m.

POWER USE INCREASES

In the four years the B.C. Electric has been supplying electric power to Sechelt Peninsula, the annual residential use per account has increased 56 percent to 284 kilowatt hours.

NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Land Commissioner of the Vancouver Land Recording District in the Canadian Legion Hall at Gibsons, B.C. at 10.30 a.m., Tuesday, July 19th, 1960 in the matter of an application for acquiry of foreshore rights at Gower Point by Routledge Gravel Ltd. for the purpose of constructing and operating barge loading facilities in connection with a gravel removal project in the near vicinity.

Persons wishing to make representations to the Land Commissioner in this matter are accordingly invited to attend this hearing. It is desirable that all persons making oral submissions have a typewritten copy of such submissions at hand for deposit with the Commissioner at the time of the hearing.

E. W. BASSETT,
Deputy Minister of Lands.

English pewter mug with glass bottom 9121

ask for CARLING'S RED CAP Ale

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Load up on frozen specials.
Fill your freezer with frozen food, juice, and ice cream specials for even greater savings on your family food budget.

Take advantage of quantity-buying discounts.
You save by buying in bulk, and you can keep a larger variety of food and meat on hand to make more interesting menus.

Watch your newspaper for seasonal specials.
Fruits, vegetables, meats, eggs, butter – all vary in price from season to season. You'll save plenty by stocking up when prices are lowest!

Gardening, hunting, fishing produce.
Enjoy the fruits of your family's labours – and put their skills to work to fill your freezer. Freeze fresh fruits and vegetables, game, fish, and fowl. You'll not only save, you'll enjoy these wonderful treats months from now!

Stock up on day-old bread.
Here's a wonderful way to save on a daily need: stock up on day-old bread. Most bakeries sell it at a big saving – and freezing seems to restore much of its original freshness. Cakes and pastries, too, can often be bought at bargain prices and stored for extra savings when you own a home freezer.

for exciting food ideas—look into a Home Freezer!

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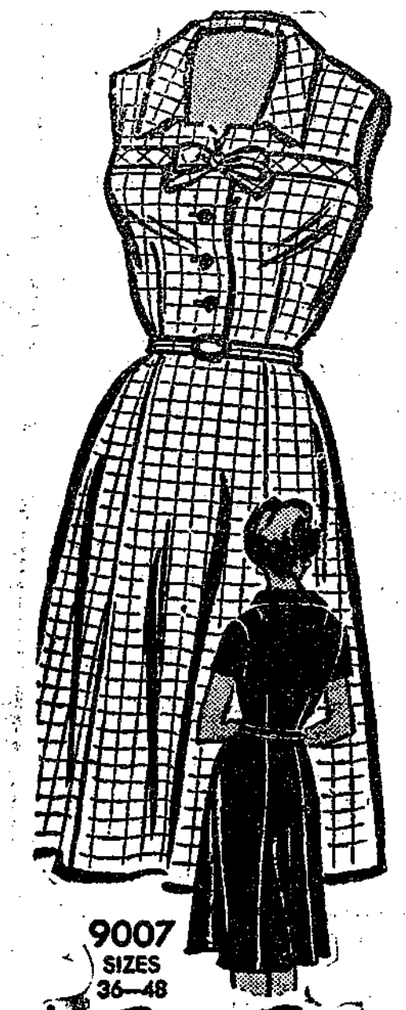

9007
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36—48

by Marian Martin

Curved-away collar with banding and bow interest to play up the neckline — six-gored skirt to play down your hips. Sew this cool casual in a light, lovely summer check or print.

Printed Pattern 9007: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4⅝ yards 35-inch.

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

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For parents only

By Nancy Cleaver

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Camp is a real adventure and "the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts," What finer expression of the idealism which stirs within campers at a good camp on "High Occasions" can be found than in this "Code for Compers?"

"We Aim . . . . .
To live out the things we believe,
To have a sincere care for all people,
To be disciplined in all we do,
To see the job that needs to be done, and carry it through,
To be constructive in our thinking and speaking,
To learn to work in a group,
To be willing to recognize and to correct our faults,
To study and work for sound homes, united communities and a peaceful world."

(written by the "Crees" or Senior girls at Camp Tanamaboon, Algonquin Park.)

* * *

To camp—or not to camp—that is the question in countless homes where boys and girls are eager to go to camp. "It's such fun!" they chorus.

A summer camp adventure for a boy or girl has become an accepted holiday pattern in thousands of Canadian families. But with rising camp fees, accompanied by the higher cost of living, many parents are wavering about camp this summer.

* * *

The younger generation show no signs of doubting the value of camp! They just know they will learn to swim and dive a lot better. "Jim can handle a canoe just like an Indian since he went to camp—and did he ever pick up some smart fishing tips!" Helen, who is an only child says a bit wistfully, "Betty just raves about camp being such a friendly place. The girls had a marvellous time in their cabin group."

A good camp benefits the whole child — body, mind and spirt. It is not just a place for recreation, or even just for education, but for the growth of a boy's or girl's total character and physique.

A child's or youth's enthusiasm for a particular camp where he has summered is likely to be as ardent as his loyalty for his own school. There is a great satisfaction in meeting old friends again and returning to familiar haunts. It is quite possible that the camp your child loves, even if it costs quite a bit, is worth every cent at the present stage in his development.

But if increased camp fees make this particular camp really beyond the amount of money the family can devote to it, why not consider another camp where the rates are not quite so high? This would seem a better solution than cutting out camp completely There are good camps in the different price ranges in most areas.

* * *

What is your idea of a "good camp?" Every parent will have a different answer—but they all want to be very sure their child will be well cared for and happy. My husband and I want to be very sure that the camp our boy or girl goes to is a safe place, that adequate povision is made for nourishing food and sufficient rest, that the camp director and staff have some of the same ideals for the campers that we have for our children.

We would like to feel confident that our child will be happy at camp, swimming and diving and boating, and trying out fresh hobbies and making new friends. Discreet inquiries made to parents of last years' campers satisfy or disillusion a father or mother about the true quality of a camp!

Camp has all kinds of values for different campers, meeting their own special need and helping them grow. As a counsellor four years and as a director for six, we saw clearly that although the contribution camp life made to some youngsters was much more vital than to others, with very, very few exceptions they all seemed to receive benefit from it. A camper can echo Ulysses words in Tennyson's poem.

"All experience is an arch where through
Gleams the untravelled world whose margin fades
Forever and forever as I move."

Flavor B. C. cabbage with lemon juice. It adds real zest to the flavor.

Dance Academy display

By JOAN WARN

On June 23, the day school ended for the summer, the Dance Academy taught by Miss Anne Gordon, finished its school year with a colorful demonstration in the Legion Hall at Gibsons. It was possible to see in the performances of the children a growing talent since the time if their November performance.

All the children gave a happy display of the character dances they have been taught. There were dances by the young children to kindergarten tunes, national dances by the intermediate students, and some more advanced enchainments and folk dance by the older girls.

A Polish Krakoviac looked easy and simple danced by Thelma Volen. In actuality it is a tricky dance with difficult and humorous footwork. Bonnie Thorburn showed a nimble swiftness in her Hungarian dance which gives her dancing a gay brilliance.

Penny Lee Davis, most senior student of this group, is making rapid progress. Her work has a fluidity and beauty at this point that shows Penny's love and aptitude for the training that is taking so much of her time and concern. Penny has made real advancement in meeting the audience, too. She has gained greatly in poise.

Last summer Penny trained for a short time, along with other ballet students, under Frederic Franklin, a noted dancer and ballet teacher. in Vancouver. She also watched, with the writer of this piece, a training class of more senior students. This past week, some of those latter students danced in Vancouver at the Queen Elizabeth Auditorium in the same program with Lynn Seymour. It was fascinating to see how much polish and professionality a student may gain in a year with hard and consistent work. The difference between the dancing of these students and that of Lynn Seymour, who has made such a beautiful rise, is obvious, but the students know that the means is the same: consistent work and love for what you are doing.

Lynn Seymour, in approaching closer and closer to her own ideal, has given B. C. girls and boys a wonderful lift in encouragement. She has helped too, to make our province more conscious of ballet as a beautiful art.

A number of Miss Gordon's students were fortunate to witness Miss Seymour's return performance in Vancouver. Her heartfelt welcome by her own city showed Vancouver's gratitude for the honors she is winning through consistent striving toward perfection. The Gibsons students must have felt that inspiration. Perhaps some of them may stand one day for a curtain call with flowers from a grateful home town.

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Junior High school awards

School closing exercises and presentation of awards to students of the Junior High school were held in the Elphinstone High school auditorium on June 23, 1960 at 1:30 p.m.

The chairman, Mr. W. S. Potter welcomed the parents and guests. He stated this awards day was as important in its way as the senior graduation held three weeks previously. Then, for the most part, awards were made to students who had competed school. Now awards are being made to students who will be continuing.

There was opportunity for them to further improve their record. and there was also opportunity for those who did not win this year to try harder and to compete for the prizes next year. The audience would note, Mr. Potter pointed out, the fact that most of the students who won scholarship awards also won citizenship awards. There is a close relationship, he told students, as the qualities of diligence and perseverance which characterize the scholar also contribute to good citizenship.

The Elphinstone School band, directed by Mr. Moss, played a group of numbers and received warm applause. Norman Spencer entertained with an accordion solo, and the Junior Glee Club presented a group of songs.

Mr. D. Dombroski presented the special prizes. The Headlands Service Club award for highest standing in Grade VII was won by Nancy Leslie, for highest standing in Grade VIII by Bob Munro, and for highest standing in Grade IX by Marion Brown. The French Consul's prize for the best student in beginning French was won by Steve Mason; the Coast News prize for highest standing in Mathematics 10 was won by Caralee Johnson, and the prize offered by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Gibsons branch for highest standing in Grade VIII Social Studies was won by Dal Crosby.

Presentation of trophies for highest aggregate standing in each grade was made by Mr. Paquette. Before calling the students to receive the awards Mr. Paquette noted that to win an aggregate trophy required excellence in scholarship, citizenship and sportsmanship. The Day Trophy for Grade VII was won by Norman Spencer; the John Wood Trophy for Grade VIII by Roberta Quigley and the Trueman Trophy for Grade IX was won by Marion Brown.

Student Council awards for scholarship were presented by Mrs. Glassford. These awards are based on a cumulative point system and higher awards can be won each successive year.

Grade 7, Flash: Roger Bourque, Susan Butler, Shirley DeMarco, Karen Hansen, Diane Hopkins, Robert Johnson, Nancy Leslie, Barry Quarrie, John Smith, Ken Sneddon, Sharon Solnik, Norman Spencer, John Harris, Karen Porter, Linda Talbot, Pat. Wood and Sylvia Hughes.

Grade 8, Lamp Crest: Carol Crowhurst, Bob Munro, Linda Peterson.

Flash: Dal Crosby, Marion D'Aoust, Nadine Gant, Sharon McCartney, Melody McDannald, Roberta Quigley, Linda Stanley, Georgia Warn, Susan Taylor, Glen Davis, Gudrun Lehmann, David Leslie and Lyn Stenner.

Grade 9, Torch Pin: Marion Brown, Steve Mason, Carol Moorhouse and Arnold Wiren.

Lamp Crest: Chris Caldwell, Lyn Ennis, Carolee Johnson, Janet Kruse, Norman Nelson, Linda Sheridan and Clayton Veale.

Student Council Citizenship awards also on a point basis, were presented by Mrs. Smith

Grade 7, Flash. Roger Bourque, Susan Butler, Diane Hopkins, Sylvia Hughes, Robert Johnson, John Smith, Rita Bracewell, John Harris, Maureen Forshner, Vicky Fossett, Karen Porter, Janet Gibson, James Malyea, Randy Scott, Cheryl Stanley, Linda Talbot and Pat Wood.

Grade 8, Flash: Marion D'Aoust, Sharon McCartney, Bob Munro, Linda Peterson, Roberta Quigley, Linda Stanley, Susan Taylor, Lyn Stenner and Dawn Armstrong.

Grade 9, Leaf Crest: Marion Brown, Lynne Ennis, Susan Forbes, Elaine Gibb, Angela Richter and Patty Smith.

Awards for Sportsmanship were made by Mr. Yablonski:

Grade 7, Small E, John Smith, Alex Skytte and Susan Butler.

Grade 8, Small E: Dal Crosby, Dawn Armstrong, Doug Cooper and Carol Holden.

Grade 9, Medium E, Helen Bezdeck.

Small E: Linda DeMarco, Angela Richter, Arnold Wiren, Doris Carlson, Bob Wilson and John Yates.

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LETTERS to editor

Editor: Re your 'Stones in Toilets" of July 7, I still contend that by condoning such falseness as Hallowe'en in schools, with its theme based on witchcraft, whereby any may be attributed to the eluding, is detrimental to the very young mind.

It is to be expected, that a mind so imbued during school life, is affected, to some degree, well into teenage.

It appears to me that your suggested "stiff jail sentence" may not apply, surely the vandals are under age for this punishment? I would advocate supervised corporal punishment by police, perhaps in public, too.

Another item I note, in same issue of Coast News on page 8, an ad. (Is this why an Editor has headache?) The ad reads Sundays, Holidays, etc. 8 days a week. If not, why not, go full blast, "It's NEW, NEW. AMAZINGLY NEW, a week of eight days. Are these SUNDAYS?

Thanking you, Sir,
E. W.

Editor: I would like to comment on an act of stupidity which occurred on the night of July 7 at Wilson Creek. The occasion was previous to a meeting which was called by the newly formed Ratepayers' association, to be held in the Community Hall, which was prepared and opened at approximately 7 p.m.

On account of the humidity, (most of your readers will remember that date) windows and doors were opened and chairs placed against the doors, in order to prevent the breeze from closing them. The writer then proceeded to a meeting in Sechelt of which he was chairman, thus leaving everything in readiness for the ratepayers to carry on.

I am told that there were about 30 people sitting around outside waiting for the doors to be opened, frantic phone calls were made, cars were dispatched to various homes in an endeavour to obtain a key to the hall. Finally, after hinges were tampered with on the doors, an entrance was made through one of the windows, and the meeting got down to business.

Under the circumstances I cannot believe this to be the work of children, and any adult could plainly see that the hall was in readiness for a meeting. To use a common parlance, some unbalanced mind was trying to slip one over the ratepayers, or could it be that they were trying to belittle me or the W.C.C.A. I am not in a position to demand an answer but it certainly would be very interesting to find the motive for this weak minded action. The president of the Community Association, who incidentally was acting as chairman for this meeting was placed in a very embarassing position and probably will demand an explanation, but I haven't got the answer.

H. Roberts.

ST. BART'S PICNIC

St. Bartholomew's Anglican church Sunday School held its annual picnic at Seaside Park, Port Mellon, June 29. Parents and children turned out in full force and an afternoon of sports was run off. Members of the staff thank all those who donated their time and effort towards making this event a pleasureable success.

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July 14, Garden Party and sale, United Church W. A., 2 p.m., Home of the Grants.

July 16 Redwell Ladies Guild Annual Fair, Home Baking, gifts, teas, etc. Proceeds to St. Mary's Hospital. 2 p.m. Welcome Beach Hall Halfmoon Bay

July 29, Raspberry Social, Hospital Improvement District Auxiliary, at Stenners.

Aug. 5, Women's Institute Garden Party, 2-4 p.m. W. I. Cottage grounds. Tea, home cooking, white elephant and sewing.

Oct. 1, DeMolay Mothers Circle, Thanksgiving Dinner, Legion Hall, Gibsons.

BINGO, Gibsons Legion Hall, Monday nights, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

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Reliable baby sitter available any time, your home or ours. Phone Gibsons 417X.

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MacMILLAN & BLOEDEL LIMITED.
June 23, 1960.

Perfect day for OES tea

By M. NEWMAN

The weatherman produced a perfect day July 8 for the OES summer tea, and the Cumming gardens where it was held, were at their colorful best.

The tables were arranged on the west lawn, each with a gay bowl of flowers, and on the south end, with the sparkling gulf water for a background was the tea table, gleaming with silver and centered by a gorgeous arrangement of flowers. Past matrons of the order poured.

On one of the east terraces over-sized plastic golf clubs and balls of red, yellow and green, made a flash of color as spirited competition took place among oldsters and youngsters alike.

The affair was opened by Mrs. Rae Kolterman, past matron, who was introduced by the worthy matron, Mrs. M. Swan. Mrs. Edna Wakefield, associate matron, greeted the guests with Mrs. Swan.

Mrs. Doris Drummond, and her assistant Mrs. Pearl Osborne, were kept busy in the greeting card booth, the proceeds going to the Cancer project. These cards are available at any time during the year.

The home cooking was, as usual, a hive of industry for a brief 15 minutes when most of the large, well-laden tables were emptied and Mrs. Zoe Eades and her assistants Mrs. B. Clarke, Mrs. M. Newman, Mrs. B. Wood and Mrs. A. Gordon were able to take a breath. Mrs. M. Miller was equally busy and successful in the candy stall.

Something new this year was the assortment of cake decorations made and sold by Mrs. C. Wingrave. The very fetching "hat" which was a cake demonstrating the use of the decorations was raffled and won by Mrs. J. Holmes of Gibsons.

The door prize, a framed painting done by Mrs. Helen Lau, was won by Ted Shaw.

Three well-filled grocery hampers in charge of Mrs. B. Gardiner, were raffled and were won by Mrs. D. Davidson and Mrs. Robinson of Roberts Creek and Gladys Parrish of Sechelt.

The little granddaughter of Mrs. Holmes was also lucky. Linda Holmes guessed the number of cookies in a jar and received the cookies.

Accordion solos were played by Mrs. J. Plumridge and pupils Nancy Dubois, Carol Mylroie and Mike Day.

One part of the grounds was turned over to some members of Job's Daughters who made a pleasant afternoon for the young fry, playing bingo, fish pond and other prize winning games.

OES members are grateful to their guests for the success of this annual affair, and to their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cumming whose home and gardens made it possible.

Halfmoon Bay notes

By PAT WELSH

About 42 Brownies and Girl Guides spent a day on the beach in games and swimming at Redroofs last week They arrived by bus from the Guide Camp at Wilson Creek

Visitors to the Frank Lyons at Irishman's Cove were their son-in-law R. Russell of Montreal who spent the weekend with his family; their neices, Susan and Carol Laird and Arlene Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scanlon, all of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Finlayson of New Westminster and daughters Susan and Jane are at the Canon Greene home. The Stuart LeFeauxs ,Ruth and Peter, arrived Tuesday, Stue to recover from a recent tonsillectomy. They will spend a few days in Portland this week returning here for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Heselton, jr., and family spent an enjoyable holiday at the George Nairn home and returned home Sunday.

Anne McNair, Judy Sayres and Donna Berry of West Vancouver have been the guests of Bonnie Simpson for the past ten days.

Johnny Simpson arrived with daughter Lynn and Chuck Thom aboard the Froyor, Friday evening. They sailed home Sunday.

Visiting her mother Mrs. E. Klusendorf at Welcome Beach is Mrs. Don Bath and her sons Wayne, Garry and Robert who live in Victoria.

Guests at the H. Caple home this week were Mr. M. Caple, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Caple of Vancouver and Mrs. Caple's niece, JoAnne Hartman who will spend the next few days here.

Mrs. I. Hanly's weekend guests were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanley of Deep Cove. They went fishing and caught a 6½ lb. and a 5¾ lb. salmon. Mrs. Hanley is returning to Vancouver with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and family of New Westminster are vacationing at the Fredrickson cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Whalen of Powell River have a number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Edmonds of Halfmoon Bay welcomed Mrs. Edmonds' mother and sister of Saskatchewan, their first visit to the west coast.

Miss Marilyn Cooper weekended with her parents, the Jim Coopers. Registered at the resort this week are Mr. and Mrs. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Wearing and their families of Vancouver.

Redwel Ladies Guild annual fair July 16, Welcome Beach Hall, promises to be an interesting affair. All members are busy assembling goods for their respective tables. There will be a good display of sewing, white elephants, home baking of every description, plants and tea, also fun and games for the children.

Wilson Creek

BY MRS. D. ERICKSON

Mrs. H. Roberts has left for a Calgary holiday with her daughter Mrs. H Lucken, Linda and Sandy of Vancouver.

Visiting relatives and taking in the Stampede are Bob and Emily Quigley and family. They are former residents of Calgary.

During their London, England visit, Mrs. Glenn MacDonald and her father, Mr. E. Leicester were presented to the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. George Drew and Mrs. Drew at a reception held in historic Guildhall. A tour of the Thames by steamer and visits to Wales and Ireland were part of their trip.

George Newsham and family of Nanaimo and former residents here, visited relatives in this area. Mrs. K. Goodmurphy of North Vancouver visited neices Caroline Keeley, Louize Higginson and their families.

Visiting the Len Mason family are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mason and their two children from the RCAF station at Clinton in Ontario.

Former resident, Mrs. T. Stokes and family, are visiting Anne and Ken Parr-Pearson.

Harold Baird is leaving soon for Port Alice to work with an engineering company, installing a water supply system. He expects to continue studies at UBC in the fall months.

Summer visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rivett, the Gordon Hasletts, also Vi and Bill Gibbons and family.

Mrs. Connie Motzer with Donna and Carl have left for Trail to visit relatives.

Miss Felicity and Mrs. B. Dunfield called on friends here enroute to Redroofs to visit the R. L. Jacksons.

Roberts Creek

(By Mrs. M. Newman)

Miss Alice Cox of Mission was a visitor on the Peninsula, visiting friends in different areas.

Miss Molly McEwan and Miss Terry James have returned to their home in Vancouver after spending two weeks here.

Guests at the Newman home during the week were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Barber and daughter Louise and Mr. R. Lawson of North Vancouver and Miss Maude Murphy of Vancouver.

Something new has been added to the summer scented evening air according to some drivers along the highway as it follows the coast line. The aroma of sizzling hot dogs blended with campfire smoke is wafted tantalizingly toward the road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris and Miss Jayne Morris of New Westminster are spending a week or so with Mr. and Mrs. F. Wright at their camp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Eades and two children of Vancouver will occupy the R. J. Eades home for the next two weeks while they are away on a trip with Mrs. Eades' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Anker of Victoria.

INJURES HAND

Gibsons RCMP were called to a minor accident in Rainy River area north of Port Mellon when Chris Korcjansky, 16, of South Burnaby while on a hike had fingures of one hand jambed by a rock. The lad was given treatment at Port Mellon and taken to Langdale for the trip to Vancouver.

Hard water discolors vegetables. If this is your problem add a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice to the cooking water. White and red vegetables will require 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice for 2 cups water.

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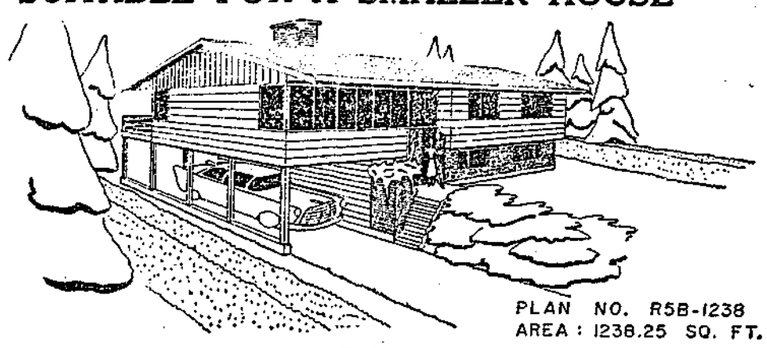
Designed for N.H.A. approval, working drawings are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 116 Broadway, Vancouver 10. Send for our booklet "Select Home Designs," enclosing 25c to cover cost of mailing and handling.



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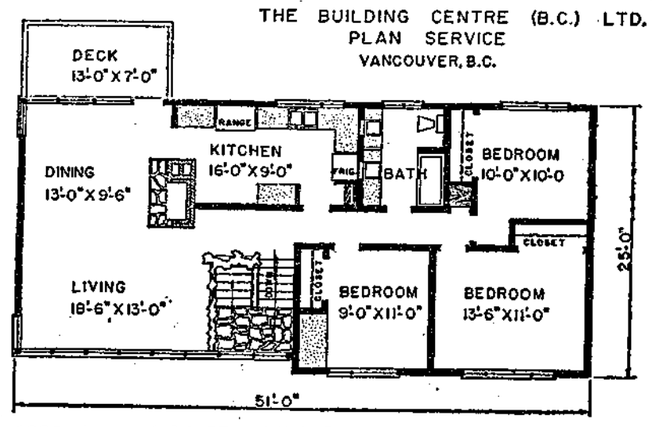

Plan No. 1238 (copyright No. 117093)

Her Shangri-La!

By Mrs. L. R. LINTON
of Gibsons Area

(Written for the Christian Science Monitor) . .

Many search for their Shangri-La—not so many find it. We are among the fortunate ones!

To different people, Shangri-La means different things. To us it means a green-roofed cottage on a cliff by the sea, with a backdrop of tall evergreens reaching upward to the sky.

When we first began our search, we tracked down newspaper advertisements, hounded agents, and chased one bubble after another. Had we been looking for gold it would have been easier to find, for many British Columbia streams still contain some of the precious metal, whereas our Shangri-La seemed to exist nowhere but in our imaginations.

* * *

One hot August day might have been any one of a dozen similar days, except for the happy ending. There was the kindly agent and his valiant little car taking us up and down miles of country lanes, through old wood trails, to places long since deserted. Turning down the roughest bit of road yet, he said, "This place is at the end of nowhere . . . perhaps I shouldn't even bother to show it to you."

Our interest was at a low ebb just about then, but our spirits took their first leap when we smelled the sweetness of the honeysuckle that slip-covered the footbridge over a small stream. We followed our guide through the green gate and then stopped very still. . . .

There it was — the neglected garden, the white cottage, the sparkling sea beyond, just in that order. Only a neighbor's red roof in the distance through the trees intruded on the splendid isolation . . . near us, just trees and grass and sea and cottage. It seemed too wonderfully good.

* * *

Father and I nodded violently to each other behind the agent's back. We hadn't been in the door yet, but we knew we must have it.

Fortunately for us it was a substantial little structure in a good state of repair, and boasted both electricity and modern plumbing. From an all-year-round mountain stream, water traveled to the taps througha thousand feet of piping.

In the old garden, plums were waiting to be picked, blackberries were dropping from their stems, and red currants and gooseberries still lingered on the bushes. Through the tall trees we found an old well hidden by a patch of tangy mint.

Shaky wooden steps led the way to the beach where a pert little boat waited in a crazily tilted boathouse. Father grunted contentedly. Some of the best salmon fishing was at our front door.

The agent never knew what pushovers we were. I knew by the glint in Father's eye. Father has been in this old world over half a century. He remembers three wars, and was through one from beginning to end. He has traveled a lot, and he has had his share of hard knocks. But not the far countries, nor the wars, nor personal trials had ever dimmed his dream that one day we would find our Shangri-La.

* * *

Now the four seasons have come and gone. Each one has its charms. Each one is our favorite while it lasts. The cottage with its backdrop of evergreens covered with snow is as beautiful in winter as in summer. The plum tree a mist of white blossom in the spring vies with itself when it's heavy with purple fruit in the autumn.

We work hard, but there is a sense of being at rhythm with the world as the waves pound and the gulls screech over the salt chuck. We mend fences, pick fruit, build a garage, design a lich gate, write a story, read Cicero . . . But there's no rush, no frustration.

Whatever the job, there's always time to watch when we hear the bald eagle's strange hunting cry, to follow the tracks of a deer along the beach, to sit with bated breath while the black bear steals the blackberries just outside our gate.

There are a thousand treasures to be found on the sands of the ebbing tide—a piece of cedar for building, or a knot of pine for burning, sometimes a fanciful hunk of driftwood to be waxed and rubbed and polished and made into a lamp base. There's always bark to be gathered for long - lasting fuel, and seaweed makes the best compost for the garden.

People have said to us, "But we don't understand. Why make such a fuss over a place that might as well be at the end of creation? Why spend so much time revolving your life around it? Why work so hard just living?"

* * *

In reply we could tell them many things: that, while the morning bird songs are wonderful, it is even more wonderful to be able to warble wtih them to no one else's discomfort (except, perhaps, the birds'); that Father regards the daily pattern of his living, even hardening his hands by rough work, with a special sense of achievement; that for Daughter the serious business of growing up dissipates in the sun ADD SHANGRI-LA and the wind, as a carefree girl collects beach treasures with her dog; that for the three of us there has been a sense of independence and release as we have learned for the first time what a fine thing it is to find joy within ourselves.

Too much were our normal lives swallowed up formerly by other people . Shangri-la has taught us about the delicate balance of living.

It is such a deep thing, this love of a place. Contentment walks beside us, and with it we want to stay . . . always!

Rita's
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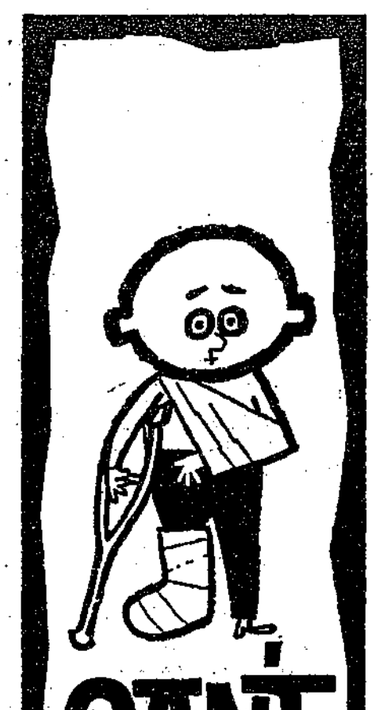
Shred fresh B. C. cabbage very fine. Add to rapidly boiling water Bring back to a boil; reduce heat to simmer. Cook for 7 to 8 minutes. Drain and season to taste. This short method gives crisp, fully flavored cabbage.



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Bonus given to wives

Any threat of nuclear attack on the lower B.C. mainland will find at least 1500 men who have some idea of how to cope with the emergency.

Slowly but surely, the militia is training a hard core of disciplined troops who would be able to re-enter any damaged area, rescue casualties, give medical treatment, control refugee evacuation and traffic and prevent looting

This was the theme of a week's training carried out here by the largest reserve army concentration in B.C. since the end of the Second World War.

Two dozen militia regiments, units and detachments from as many communities took part in a four-phase national survival program.

The fourth phase saw 1200 coast and Vancouver Island troops in mobile support column formation converge on the lower mainland which has suffered a theoretical nuclear attack.

Tired, but in much better physical shape than they were a week ago, the troops moved out of camp in 100 army vehicles, the mainland contingent travelling by way of the Hope-Princeton highway, and the island group by the Fraser Canyon route.

"The camp was excellent — the most successful of any I have attended," said Maj - Gen. Geoffrey Walsh, officer commanding western command. The general and Brigadier J. W. Bishop, B.C. area commander, spent two days in the training area. "The morale of the troops was good, and they worked hard."

Wives were again on the militia payroll this year, with a $40 bonus for those who let husbands "escape" for a week at camp. The men don't see the bonus — it goes direct to the girls.

Robert D. Wright, N.D.
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Ruth Walker, singing star of CBC-TV's summer show Swing Gently, dries herself after a quick dip between rehearsals. A keen swimmer, she finds her trips to the beach curtailed by a heavy schedule of television and night-club dates.

Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m., Matins
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
3:00 p.m., Evensong
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
7:30 p.m., Evensong
UNITED
Gibsons
11:00 a.m., Divine Service
Roberts Creek, 2 p.m.
Wilson Creek
3:30 p.m., Divine Service
PORT MELLON
The Community Church
7:30 p.m., Evensong
ST. VINCENT'S
Holy Family, Sechelt, 9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, Gibsons, 10:30 a.m.
Port Mellon, first Sunday of each month at 11:35 a.m.
Bethel Baptist Church
Sechelt
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
Gibsons
Roth Home, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Church Service and Sunday School, 11 a.m. in Roberts Creek United Church
PENTECOSTAL
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Devotional
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Mid-week services as announced
Pender Harbour Tabernacle
12:00 a.m., Morning Service
7:30 p.m., Wednesday Prayer
Glad Tidings Tabernacle
Granthams Hall
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m
Wednesday, 8 p.m

CAN CLOSE 11 CAMPS

With the UN-sponsored World Refugee Year officially terminated June 30 the national Canadian Committee for World Refugee Year reported returns received to date show Canadians have contributed enough money to close 11 refugee camps in Europe and also to build a "Canada" vocational training centre in the Middle East. Both projects are top - priority in items for the CCWRY Central Fund.

This week's RECIPE

Crab-Pineapple Salad

1 can (6 ounces) crab
OR 1 cup cooked crab
1 ripe pineapple
½ cup sliced celery
¼ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup mayonnaise

Drain crab meat and separate pieces. Remove any shell or cartilage being careful not to break up the lumps of meat more than necessary. Slice pineapple lengthwise into quarters, cutting through the leaves but otherwise leaving them intact. Hollow fruit from shell with the aid of a curved grapefruit knife. Dice it, cutting away and discarding the tough core. Measure 1 cup of diced pineapple; store the rest for later use. Combine the 1 cup of pineapple with crab, celery, nuts, and mayonnaise. Mix gently. Heap into quartered pineapple shell. Makes 4 servings.

Patty shells and toast cups make ideal serving containers for crab meat which has been heated in a sauce. They are used to advantage in the following recipe. A spring touch for this dish is the fresh asparagus cooked oriental style.

Crab Elegante

2 cups cooked crab meat
OR 2 cans (6 ounces each)
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 pound asparagus
1 can (10 ounces) cream of chicken soup, heated
1 pimiento, diced
Patty shells or toast cups

Drain crab, separate pieces, and remove any bits of shell or cartilage. Heat oil in skillet. Trim asparagus; remove and discard tough ends. Rinse well and cut on the diagonal into 1-inch slices. Add cautiously to the hot fat. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Add crab; heat, taking care not to break up pieces. Add heated soup and pimiento. Serve piping hot in patty shells or toast cups. Makes 6 servings.

Shrimp Curry

1 pound raw shrimp
3 tablespoons butter or other fat
1 cup coarsely chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ cup seedless raisins
2 cups hot cooked rice

Peel shrimp, remove sand veins, and wash. Heat fat; add onion and cook gently for 5 minutes. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add water gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add lemon juice, lemon rind, raisins, and shrimp. Cover and cook slowly for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

Note: One-half pound of cooked shrimp, or the drained contents of 2 cans of shrimp (4½ or 5 ounces each) may be substituted for the raw shrimp in above recipe. If making a substitution, decrease salt, and cook shrimp in sauce only 4 or 5 minutes — just long enough to heat thoroughly.

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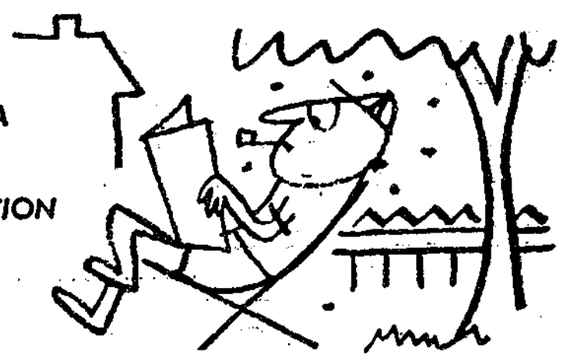
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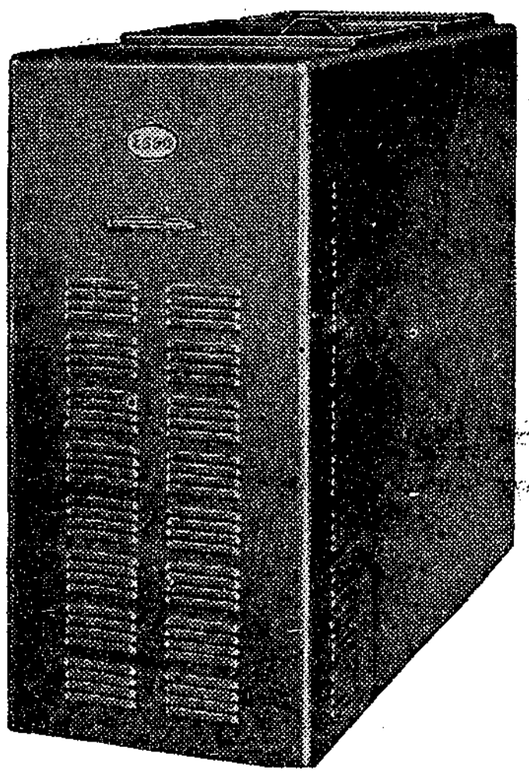

PANTS TO MATCH

The Kiwanis sponsored Connie Mack baseball team will soon have complete uniforms. Up to now the team has been wearing baseball shirts and caps, part of their uniform, and will now get pants to match.

24-hour Towing

Peninsula Motors

Ph. Sechelt 10 (daytime)
Ph. Sechelt 80R (nights)
Ph. Gibsons 179H (nights)

Old Crocks victorious; seek tougher opposition

The old crocks did it! They trounced the Babe Ruth team 10-2 and now look for greater laurels and have taken on the Connie Mack team, Sunday at 2 p.m. in Hackett Park, Sechelt.

Maybe the Connie Macks can take the measure of the old crocks and put them in their place. However rooters are urged to be there to see the game whichever way it goes. Base running by Doug Oike sparked the Crocks to victory. While the Connie Macks have nothing to say about their strategy in Sunday's game it is expected Mr. Oike will have many pairs of eyes watching him.

Players of the Babe Ruth team from Pender Harbour who went to Sechelt on Sunday July 10, to play against the alleged Old Crocks were Garry Helmer, Frank Anderson, Keith Fulton and Sandy Hately. Crocks from Pender Harbour were Gerry Gordon, Bill Scoular and Lloyd Wiley.

Undaunted by the overwhelming play of the Old Crocks the Pender Babe Ruths will meet them on Sunday, July 24 at Pender.

A good time and good eats were enjoyed by all who attended the banquet at the Madeira Park Community Hall on Saturday, July 9, to mark the closing of the Babe Ruth League season.

Twelve of the ball players, their parents, coaches and friends were welcomed by team manager, Gerry Gordon, who introduced Roy Taylor, vice president of the league. Mr. Taylor congratulated the boys on their being tied with the Residential School for the league cup. The cup will be presented at a later date to be held by Pender for half of the year.

A pleasant surprise of the evening came with presentation by Bill Scoular to Garry Helmer, popular righthanded pitcher, of the Harry Wise Memorial Trophy, donated by Dr. Playfair for the most valuable player. This choice was greeted with great enthusiasm.

Mr. Scoular led a rousing vote of thanks to Mr. Gordon and coach Keith Anderson who guided the boys through a successful season.

The club acknowledges with thanks donations from the following persons and organizations: Mrs. J. L. Nygard, Rae's Coffee Shop, Jim Schutz, Mrs. Burroughs, S and J Store, J. Cooper and Mrs. Charlton on behalf of a Ladies Group, all of Halfmoon Bay and Redroofs; Jervis Inlet Water Taxi, A. A. Lloyd, Canadian Legion No. 112, Pender Harbour Recreation Commission, and Madeira Park Store, all of Pender area.

Port Mellon returned to the softball wars last week-end after an absence of more than two years.

The visiting Marine Hotel club from Powell River marred the occasion however by thumping the locals twice, 9-3 and 16-13 in a pair of loosely played contests.

Despite the double set-back Port Mellon showed good potential, especially when one considers the fact pitchers Norm McKay and Frank Girard hadn't pitched in three years.

The team showed good speed and at times shone defensively and with a few more games under their belt will undoubtedly improve at the plate.

The next home game will be on July 30 when Port Mellon will host Pacific Veneer of New Westminster, a Canadian Forest Products plywood plant.

MAPLES VISITORS

Guests at The Maples recently included Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Parker, Jimmy, Barbara and Barry from Lulu Island; Mr. and Mrs. H. McCrae with Donna, Michael and Stuart of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Tomalty with Michael, Danny, Elizabeth and David from North Surrey. Mrs McCrea is the daughter of an old-timer of Roberts Creek area, Mrs. G. Taylor.

BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rogers of Gibsons have returned from a two week vacation in Yellowstone Park area of the United States.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Monday morning's fire alarm was a chimney fire in the Tyson home on Fletcher road. Damage was slight.

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Weddings

REICHELT — PETERSON

St. Francis in the Wood Church at Caulfield was the setting for the wedding of Sandra Lee Peterson and Richard Archer Reichelt. Rev. William Valentine performed the double ring ceremony on June 24, 1960.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. O. Bohn and Mr. G. H. Peterson. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Peterson reside in Port Mellon. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reichelt of Granthams Landing.

The bride's gown was of silk organza over satin with a bouffant skirt extending to a chapel train. The bodice with sabrina neckline was delicately overlaid with chantilly lace. An organza headpiece held her chapel length veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis entwined with lilac ribbon.

Bridal attendants were Miss Pat Lloyd, maid of honor; Miss Gail Greggain, Miss Margaret Smithson and Miss Inga Prinz as bridesmaids. They wore short full-skirted gowns of lilac silk organza. Tailored bows with small veils and white accessories completed the picture. They carried sprays of white carnations and lilac sweet peas.

Best man was the groom's brother, Mr. Roy Reichelt of Edmonton. Mr. Bob Douglas, Mr. Cecil Martin and Mr. Harry Pateman were ushers.

After their reception at which Mr. S. C. Peterson proposed the toast to his granddaughter the happy couple left for holiday spots in the United States and Alberta.

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