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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

80 students to go!

Eighty students, 68 from Elphinstone and 12 from Pender Harbor Secondary schools have signed up for a safari to Expo leaving Vancouver on June 19. This was outlined in Principal W. S. Potter's report to the school board at its last meeting.

Supervisors for the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yablonski and Mr. and Mrs. D. Richardson of the teaching and school board staff.

Arrangements will be made for students in this group who are not recommended, to write examinations before they leave. There will be a meeting of parents of students going to Expo on April 27 to receive all information available. Pender Harbor parents received their information on April 18.

Short cuts to cooking at school Wednesday

Are you getting the most out of your electric appliances?

Do you hesitate to wash some of the new materials?

If these are some of your problems, come to Elphinstone School auditorium on Wed., April 26 at 8 p.m. and find out how the experts do things the modern way. Short cuts to cooking will be shown and demonstrations and discussion of laundering will complete the program.

Not only will you have an entertaining and informative evening, but you may win one of the many prizes to be given away. These prizes have been donated by local merchants.

You may get your tickets now from any hospital auxiliary member or a few tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will go to the three hospital auxiliaries working on the project: Sechelt, Port Mellon and Roberts Creek. Entire arrangements have been made through the courtesy of B.C. Hydro.

A bus will leave Sechelt at 7 p.m. for those wishing transportation, fare 50c

Reheasal date April 22

It's Festival time again. On the Sunshine Coast a music festival is not a competitive affair like the Kiwanis Music Festival in Vancouver. It denotes the orginal meaning of the word, a special celebration.

The Sunshine Coast Arts Council, sponsor of the annual festival seeks to promote local talent first of all and to stimulate growth by bringing professional musicians and singers to the district. Last year's festival was entirely a children's program, given by the children of the elementary schools of the Sechelt School district from Bowen Island to Vancouver Bay. Except for Dr. Lloyd Slind from UBC who conducted the combined choirs and the narrator Gordon Inglis, chief announcer from the CBC, it was a local production.

The 1967 festival will have a centennial theme and will be a co-operative venture, local singers and musicians both children and adults, taking part with professional singers and musicians from Vancouver.

The combined choirs of the elementary schools who gave so much pleasure last year will sing again, directed by Dr. Don Gibbard of UBC. The enthusiastic applause given to the Gibsons choir at their school concert on Thursday, augurs well for the festival.

Because of the difficulties of getting together in this widespread district most of the practising for the festival goes on in small groups. School choirs from Langdale to Madeira Park have been working on their part in the program and will have a rehearsal at Elphinstone on Saturday morning, April 22 from 10 to 12 noon with Dr. Gibbard. The full district band will also rehearse in the afternoon from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

To avoid a repetition of last year's overcrowding the festival committee has decided that all 600 seats in the auditorium will be reserved and admission will be by ticket only. Tickets which are free may be obtained from Mrs. S. H Hately, Madeira Park, phone 883-2393; in Sechelt from the Times office, 885-9654 and in Gibsons from Mrs K. Anderson 886-2647. Parents are asked to arrange for baby sitters for their small children.

Enroll Brownie pack

The newly formed 3rd Gibsons Brownie pack with Brown Owl Mrs. Eleanor White and Tawny Owl Mrs. Marilyn Ranniger held an unusual enrolment ceremony Friday night at the Anglican Parish Hall. A new pack of 18 little girls were all enrolled at the same time. With so many Tweenies eager to make their promise and receive their Brownie pins, they were divided into two groups with a break for some games in between. Divisional commissioner Mrs. Agnes Labonte enrolled one group and Mrs. Lil Olson, Brown Owl of the 1st Gibsons Pack, the other.

Girls going across the stepping stones to Brownies were Gail Azyan, Kathy Burritt, Laura Carmody, Velma Dupuis, Shawn Feeney, Geraldine Fyles, Yvonne Inglis, Joanne Laird, Louise MacKay, Carol-ann Parrell, Wani Ranniger, Heather Reid, Mavis Schneider, Denise Strom, Michelle Tanguay, Kathy White, Kathleen Williams and Heather Wright.

Mrs. Win Tyson, fairy godmother to the three Gibsons packs provided bouquets for each guider, which were presented by the girls, and a moss garden gay with spring flowers for each Brownie to present to her mother. Also present was Mrs. Eileen Strom, the third pack's special godmother.

Parents and friends of Brownies moving up to join Gibsons Guide Company and first and second Brownie packs attended the fly-up ceremony in the school gym on Monday, April 10 Capt. Mrs. Joan Glass and Lt. Mrs. Jean Jorgenson welcomed ten new recruits who took with them the good wishes of the Brownie packs and Brown Owls. They were presented to the divisional commissioner Mrs. Agnes Labonte. The new tenderfoot Guides are Diane Cramer, Kathy Fisher, Sharon Fraser, Audrey Herman, Valerie McLean, Marilyn Musgrove Beverly and Barbara Roberts, Lori Wiren and Debbie Wunderink.

PART OF BODY

The partial remains of a man recovered from waters of Georgia Strait are now in Vancouver RCMP headquarters where possibilities of identification are being explored. The lower half of the body was found by tugmen on Wednesday of last week and brought to land at Davis Bay.

Parents, teachers to meet

An innovation in teacher-parent relationship will take place at Elphinstone Secondary school April 27 when parents will be invited to a Parents-Teachers evening meeting.

Report cards for the third term will be made available to the parents from the home-room teachers and interviews concerning the pupil's progress will be welcomed. Such an evening get-together should prove an effective way to meet the greatest number of parents.

Each teacher will be found in his or her classroom from 7 to 10 p.m. on April 27 to meet the parents of pupils and to hand out the report cards. After a visit to the classroom, parents are invited to circulate and meet subject teachers

Refreshments will be served in the home-ec room under the supervision of Miss Simes, assisted by senior girls. Student guides will be on hand to direct visitors and directional signs will be placed to facilitate progress from room to room.

In charge of the Parents Night proceedings are members of the social studies department, including Mr. G. Foxall, Mr. G. Linn, Mr. E. Feverson, Mrs. I. Smith, Mr. M. Bujan and Mr. W. S. Potter, principal.

Class enters

Interest in the Centennial Essay Contest sponsored by the Coast News is well under way at Elphinstone Secondary School as the three English teachers, Miss Gerry Linn, Mr. R. Foxall and Mr. L. Peterson have arranged for students to turn in essays on "My Responsibility as a Canadian" as classroom assignments. These essays will be carefully graded before the final selection is turned over to the judging committee.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the three best essays and the winner of the first prize will have the opportunity to compete in the province-wide contest to represent B.C. when successful contestants in each province vie for the highest Canadian honors and an all expense trip to Expo '67

N.J. Taylor

Norman Jeffrey Taylor, 83, a Sechelt old-timer was found dead on April 10, two days before his wife, Florence Mary Taylor died in a Vancouver hospital.

Mr. Taylor, a carpenter, helped build a good many of Sechelt's homes and buildings. The couple leave five sons, Roy in Gibsons and Donald in Sechelt; Vance, Harold and Gordon in the Vancouver area; two daughters, Mrs. Isabel Draper and Mrs. Nancy Wilson, Vancouver also a sister, Mrs. Teresa Brown. There are 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A joint funeral service was held Friday, April 14 with Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Cremation followed. Harvey Funeral home directed.

200 ENTER

The Physics Department at Simon Fraser University is to supervise a physics prize examination for secondary school students in B.C.

First prize is $250 with a second prize of $100 and there is a special $50 prize for the best paper submitted by a Physics XI student.

More than 200 students are enterng the competition, which is sponsored by the Canadian Association of Physicists.

Roberts Creek Canadian Pioneers who received Pioneer medals were: Mrs. Rose Edith Bernard, Manitoba, 1891; David Davidson, Ontario, 1884; Mrs. Jeanette May Handley, New Brunswick, 1884; Percival B. Long, came to Canada, 1890; Mrs. Elsie Ellen Mould, Manitoba, 1889 and Mrs. Edith Maud Sturgeon, Vancouver, B.C., 1891.

Unable to attend: Mrs. Mary Taylor, Alberta, 1890, and Mrs. Margaret Helen Whitworth, came to Canada 1882.

Gibsons pioneers who received Cenntenial Pioneer medals and dates when Canada became home to them were Mrs. Sabina Gardiner, 1889; Mrs. Robert Telford, 1889: Mrs. Helina Gosden 1888 and Mrs. Chaddie Bremner 1889. Those not present were Mr. John MacDonald, 1875; Mrs. Maude MacDonald 1888, and Mr. Gordon Bryant, 1882. They will receive their medals from Mr. Sam Fladager, chairman of Gibsons Centennial committee.

At the head table when Gibsons and district pioneers were awarded pioneer medals were Hon. Mrs. Isabel Dawson, MLA, Mr. Allan Williams, MLA, West Vancouver and in the centre Ron Haig, chairman. The luncheon committee chairman was Mrs. Phyllis Hoop of Soames Point who arranged the function.

Gibsons rural Centennial pioneer medals presented to area pioneers Saturday in Danny's Dining room by Hon Mrs Isabel Dawson and Mr. Allan William, MLA, for West Vancouver included the following, most of whom are in the picture above:

B. H. Backus, Gower Point Rd.; Mrs. A. Terfry, Gambier Island; Mrs. C. J. Grant, Gibsons; Mrs. M. G. Chamberlin, Gibsons; Mrs. L M. Fisher, Granthams; W. B. Boucher, Granthams; Mr. G. C. Hamilton, Reid Rd.; Gibsons area; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ballentine, Soames Pt.; Mrs K. M. Fisher Gower Pt Road, Gibsons area; William Allen Cook, North Rd., Gibsons and Mr. C. H. Corkum, Keats Island. Mrs. M. H. Lau was unable to attend being in hospital On the original list but since deceased were Mrs. J. E. Soames, of Soames Pt.; and Mr. B. L. Broughton.

20 hear dean speak

Education starts when you draw your first breath and ends when you stop breathing. This was basic philosophy on education as expressed by Dean A. R. McKinnon of Simon Fraser University.

He spoke before an audience of 20 persons Saturday morning of last week in the United Church hall at a meeting arranged by Ken Sneddon an SFU student whose home is in Gibsons.

The dean, an advocate of continued education urged adults to take greater interest. He cited how Ontario schools are now in operation from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight with the adult evening program more than paying its way.

The dean regarded present physical aspects of today's schools as outmoded. Automation was not to be feared, in fact he supported the idea of a more automatic type of learning.

Dean McKinnon was of the opinion present school buildings could be improved to apply increased use of facilities not only for students and teachers but for full time use after normal hours.

Another speaker, to appear in Gibsons on April 27, is being arranged by Mr. Sneddon who also adds that movies shown at the meeting last Saturday will be continued this Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m. in room 102.

Blood wanted!

The Kinsmen Club reminds everyone of the annual Blood Donors Clinic to be held April 24 in the Health Centre, Gibsons. It will be open from 1:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and 6:30 to 8:30 in the evening.

They are hoping for the biggest year yet in blood collections for this area. Everyone between the ages of 18 and 65 is asked to turn out to donate a pint of blood. Those who are 17 years old may donate if they have their parents' consent.

STOLEN!

A roll of six foot chicken wire 100 feet long was stolen from Kinsmen Park late last week and the Kinsmen would like to have it back.

It was intended for use at the tennis court as part of the park improvement program. Its return would be greatly appreciated.

COAST NEWS

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Unity in the Community gets things done

Team teaching may help

Team teaching, a new development in education in both elementary and secondary schools is receiving considerable attention among educationists. Principal W. S. Potter is planning to include it in the coming term's schedule.

As Principal Potter views it, the time table will be arranged so that all grade ten students will have social studies and English in two consecutive blocks with the same teachers. To offer a simple explanation, team teaching involves taking a larger block of students, say two or three grade nines and having one teacher, well versed in her subject, give all three classes the same course. This would avoid having to take three classes at separate times. It could be expanded throughout the school in other subjects, with one teacher specializing on a specific subject and saving time by teaching to a larger number.

At the recent Community Conference on Education held in Gibsons, Mr. Alan Stables, who teaches in a mainland school housing 850 students at the secondary level, developed the idea of team teaching by suggesting that it is possibly better to have one specialist present a lesson to 150 students than to have five average teachers present lessons to five classes of 30 students.

If the explosion of knowledge, as he termed it, is the cause of the creation of such an idea for teaching it would appear that it is another case of necessity being the mother of invention. Team teaching will work in two directions. It will give the student an improved way of learning and will also help the teacher to develop her specialty to a greater degree than if she had to spend time delivering the same course to three or four classes, a time consuming job to say the least.

A cash value on cleanliness

Determined efforts are being made to make the countryside clear of what is generally known as garbage. Auto passengers are able to obtain bags in which to place unwanted refuse acquired during travel. Some of them do make an effort to do their part by dumping filled baks at receptacles available at stopping points.

Cleanliness of a community can be an outstanding factor in the life of any area, be it urban, surburban or rural. Nothing automatically reduces the value of property than an unpleasant sight, created usually through thoughtlessness.

With the area Regional District board of trustees giving serious consideration to garbage collection plebiscites sometime this summer it would be well for residents of the area to think beyond their own requirements and regard the value of a total garbage collection as being an answer to that age-old problem of garbage distributed over acres and acres of prime land fronting highways.

There are numerous services for which ratepayers payout money such as roads, health services, water where available, phone lines, power lines and others. These services are paid for without argument. The value of the cost of individual garbage collection will easily pay for itself in a clean neighborhood which will add to property values.

Those who want to quibble over the amount have the right to do so but they must remember that if the majority prefers to keep the neighborhood free from litter they have the right to get what they want. So far in travels throughout this area we have not noticed anyone cleaning up messes that have been left by some thoughtless persons. It is time the population expressed its views. If one can guage the temper of the population, the majority prefer garbage collection. Such being the case all they have to do is place the right mark in the right place on the plebiscite when it comes time to register one's vote.

Minute message

The time of the singing of the birds has come, are words from an Old Testament book, The Song of Solomon. Had this writer experienced the thrill of hearing the first song of the birds on their return after the dull winter months? How our spirits have been lifted and our hopes renewed by the cheerful songs of these choristers the last few weeks.

We are grateful for these harbingers of spring, for not only do they bring us cheer but assure us that the Creator who has brought again the time of the singing of birds is the Father God who is sure and can be depended upon in His bringing to us the seasons, especially the spring with its renewal of life. How terrible it would be to live in an unpredictable kind of world where we could not be certain that the seasons will surely come in order, as morning follows night.

But the cheery notes of the birds remind us of the assurance of Jesus that not one of these, even the little insignificant sparrow, falls to the ground without the Father knowing. God does not prevent the fall but He knows. So, says Jesus, not one of them is forgotten in the sight of God; Fear not therefore, ye are of more value than many sparrows.

Maybe if we take time to hear the gay abandonment of the singing of the birds we shall be renewed in spirit and find a lift in our work, assured that we are held in the care of a God who does not fail to give to us the time of the singing of the birds. — Miss H. E. Campbell, St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek.

Indians discuss school integration problems

Observations that follow were penned by Principal W. S. Reid of Sechelt Elementary school upon his return from a national convention on Northern and Indian Education in Saskatoon, Sask. At this convention there were no white speakers.

There was little doubt in the minds of the Indian delegates that the over-riding theme of the conference was going to be that of the education of their children, and a combined expression of concern over the social and family pressures brought about by the growing trend towards integration.

Most of the speakers, which included representatives of the Metis, Eskimo, and Indians from across Canada felt that integration of their people with the whites was ultimately inevitable, and in order to survive economically, necessary. What is of concern to the delegates is the apparent indifference of the white man as to the means of implementing integration. Thus, during the two days of the conference, the Native speakers, fully aware of the importance of the gathering, eloquently, and very often emotionally, expressed their views, hopefully as they stated to those of us who would listen, and in turn act.

* * *

Of prime importance to the Indian is the right to reject or accept integration, and not have it thrust upon him. He feels that too often white man has adopted the attitude that what is good for him is good for all.

Resistance towards the acceptance of integration came, I felt, more from the delegates of the isolated areas. One member stated that the most successfully integrated reserves are those that are situated close to the influence of urban environment, but when one visits such areas as Alert Bay and the like, this point of view is open to further discussion.

One spokesman expressed the hope that the integration of his child should not be considered solely on his being accepted into the white man's school, but rather his assimilation into the social and cultural life of his white classmates. Specifically his being invited to their homes, clubs, church, and other community activities. Another delegate, speaking very strongly, felt that integration should be a two-way process, and if conditions dictate, children of nearby white communities could be enrolled into the former Indian schools. He expressed anger that if difficulties, such as transportation, or isolation, should occur, it is always the Indian child who is forced to travel the long distance, or is enrolled into the Residential type of schooling.

* * *

Mr. Fineday of the Sweetgrass Reserve lamented the too often familiar case of the successfully integrated graduate student leaving the reserve, forgetting his cultural heritage, and the needs of his people for a world that he does not find complete acceptance. He stated that the government should actively encourage an educational program of training these young people to become the future leaders of the Reserve community. He, particularly, had doubts as to the wisdom of integration, feeling that a case in point was that the best training ground for leaders of the reserve was on the reserve itself. Mr. Fineday resented particularly the government's efforts to promote integration with extra allotments of clothing and allowances as only increasing the Indian's dependence on the white man's benevolent handout.

Mrs. Hattie Ferguson from the West Coast, and in this case, a representative of people living in an urban shadow, felt that too often integration has failed because either one group, or both, is not ready to accept it.

After conversing with a number of delegates I was impressed with the concept of the transitional phasing of the integration movement, and the question of whether or not to integrate depends first of all on the desire and initiative coming from the Indian people themselves; it depends also on the right time and the ideal conditions, coupled finally with positive assistance and guidance coming from the government and the white community.

The native speakers had particularly strong feelings regarding education which they feel is a right guaranteed to them with the signing of the Indian Act. Generally most objected to the Residential school as a place of learning for their younger children. They felt that it tended to disrupt family life, taking their children away from the home at an age when the need for parental influence was greatest. One speaker felt that it had an equally detriment al effect on the parent himself, by taking away his natural feeling of responsibility for the

(Continued on Page 3)

N. Richard McKibbin

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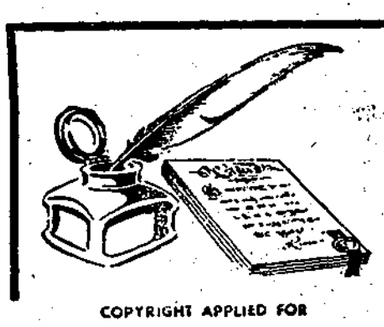

POINT OF LAW

by A Practicing Lawyer

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We welcome written questions on legal points from readers. If possible they will be answered in this column. Letters must be brief, signed and your address shown. Send to "Point of Law," c/o this newspaper.

Several men have written concerning charges brought against them that they are the father of an illegitimate child and queried their legal position.

A social worker will call. If there is no doubt in the man's mind that he is the father, he may, if he wishes, admit his paternity and agree to support the child. He is, however, not required so to do and may leave it up to the mother to bring a charge against him under the B.C. Children of Unmarried Parents act. He will be summoned to appear in the family and children's court. A lawyer should be engaged by the man. The court will provide a lawyer (a prosecutor) to present the case for the mother.

The law provides that no man can be found liable on the evidence of the mother alone. Her testimony must be corroborated (that is, supported) by some material evidence, for example, payments by the man to the woman, or registration of the birth in the man's name by his consent and signature to the necessary documents, or the evidence of the man's handwriting on a hotel register where the couple stayed around the time of probable conception (which is normally 280 days before birth).

The man should obtain blood tests. These can prove paternity but never disprove it, so he has nothing to fear from the tests. (Neither has the mother if her claim is valid).

Blood tests are exceedingly complicated. In this article, we will deal only with the basic grouping, A., B., A.B., and O. If the tests show the man to be A., the woman to be B., and the baby to be A., nothing is proved, any man with an A. or A.B. grouping could be the father. If, however, the baby is B. or O., the man could not possibly be the father. The pathologist who does the test will, however, go into various sub-groupings (of which there are many) in an effort to further determine the matter.

A very large sum of money is at stake as the judge may order the child to be supported for sixteen years plus the medical expenses of birth.

COAST NEWS

19 YEARS AGO

St. Vincent's Mission held a successful bingo game in the Legion Hall, Sechelt.

At the monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Canadian Legion, Miss A. James, an old-timer of Sechelt, was given a life membership gold badge.

Results of the wet or dry plebiscite held at Gibsons March 31 showed a majority of 59 votes favored a beer parlor license.

A former resident of Sechelt, George Stevenson, was appointed this month as game inspector for Vancouver Island.

Mr. Whitaker and Jack are very busy putting flooring in the extension to the trading post, which will open soon.

Fire Alarm Procedure

To place a Fire Call at Gibsons OR Area covered by the Gibsons Fire Protection District.

(Be Calm and Clear)

1. Immediately dial phone number 886-2345
2. Wait for someone to answer
3. Give them (A) Location of Fire & Address
   (B) Name of Resident Involved
   (C) Extent of Involvement
   (D) Your Name
4. Ensure everyone is out of the building no matter how small the fire is
5. Dispatch someone or yourself to nearest roadway to direct Firemen or R.C.M.P.

FIRE ALARM TESTS

To ensure the proper mechanical function of the fire phone-alarm system the public is asked to have patience with the sounding of a TEST ALARM on the 1st Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

TO PREVENT CONFUSION all people "not directly concerned" with the emergency are asked to REFRAIN FROM PHONING EMERGENCY NUMBERS in order to give the Volunteers an opportunity to receive the message with dispatch.

VOLUNTEER FIRE SERVICES

A FIRST HAND encounter with electronic computing equipment was provided for 21 girls from Elphinstone Secondary school when they visited the Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd. plant in Vancouver, April 12. The Finning computing system is one of the most advanced in Canada.

The girls, all senior clerical and secretarial students, are being shown here the disc drives which feed programmed information to the electronic brain. The company uses the computer for inventory recording and control, and for accurate and fantastically-fast processing of parts orders. Girls attending were: left to right, Gail Newton, Marlene Fitzsimmons, Janet Lloyd, Etta Stewart, Janet Thornington, Penny Verhulst. Julie Berdahl, Merrilee Olson, Bernadette Gant, Karen Drew, Susan Kennett, Leona Gullacher, Jo Robilliard, Willo Wingrave, Thelma Volen, Judy Farr, Mrs. Veitch, Diana Beeman.

Accompanying them were Mrs W. Rankin, counselor, and Mrs. A. Veitch, substitute commerce teacher.

Portraits for Mother's Day

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WE ARE ALL INVOLVED!

fashion news

BY NANCY GAYLORD

FASHION CONSULTANT TO THE 160 SINGER CENTERS IN CANADA.

Oranges and lemons, ring the colors of Spring '67. Also grapefruit, lime, pineapple and apricot in all tints and shades from frosty pales to acid brights. Makes you thirsty for some new spring fashions.

Thanks to computers, standard sizes in ready-made clothes are just around the corner. A computer has been developed which sizes the original design, making it possible for manufacturers to have the same sizes. Mail and phone orders (gifts, too) will cease to be the gamble they are. About time!

Kind of kicky! Bulbous bloomers, all checkered-up in rust and cream seersucker, stretch to the knee beneath a straight space-tunic, side-slit to the waist. For the beach, dorm or at home. Easy care; easy wear.

Easy elegance. A simply tailored slim skirt depends on perfection of fit. Before cutting your fabric, measure your pattern at hip level. This measurement should be 1½-2 inches (for a snug fit) larger than your hips. Once you have a pattern that fits perfectly, use it over and over with different jackets and tops.

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RECIPES

THREE STAR HALIBUT CASSEROLE

2 pounds halibut steaks
1 teaspon salt
¼ teaspoon curry powder
3 tablespons salad oil
6 small potatoes, cooked
1 cup finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt
3 tomatoes, skinned and sliced
1 teaspoon sugar
½ pint dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Pinch sage
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
Paprika

Thaw steaks, if frozen. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and the curry powder, sprinkling both sides. Saute in 2 tablespoons of oil for 3 to 4 minutes on each side, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Break into large chunks. Place in a shallow, greased baking dish about 12-by-8 inches. Add remaining tablespoon of oil to pan. When hot, add potatoes and onion. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt and stir quickly over high heat to brown lightly. Place on fish. Top with tomato slices. Sprinkle with sugar. Combine sour cream, lemon juice, mustard, sage, 1 teaspoon salt, and pepper. Spread over tomatoes. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., for 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Here is a perfect choice when you're looking for a handsome, hearty dinner dish that's easy top repare.

Progress

Things are looking up already in the Centennial year, so we are getting all set said Bill Wright of Sunnycrest Motors. He pointed to a big hole, alongside his Esso filling station across from the Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza. The excavation now contains a 3,000 gallon tank in addition to the 2,000 gallon tank now in operation.

A new duel pump for regular and Esso Extra gasoline is already in place, and also a separate pump for marine gas and the expanded operation will be all set to pump over the weekend.

Local labor played an important part in this project. Excavation, Ed Fiedler; wiring, McPhedran Electric; plumbing, Peninsula Plumbing and Supplies; construction, Ken Stewart

QUICK SERVICE RUBBER STAMPS

COAST NEWS

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Enterprise

Sunshine Coast Bulletin is the title of an interesting, well documented 7-page complete-with-cover, mailing just released by the K. Butler Realty.

Not only does this bulletin contain a wide range of real estate listings right from Langdale to Pender Harbour, but it is well interspersed with data on the business opportunities on the Sunshine Coast, together with an interesting summation of the advantages of living in this area. To quote the bulletin, we have less rain than Vancouver area, no fog, less snow, less cold weather, no smog, and definitely more sun — that's why so many people are moving up here.

Kay and Ed Butler have been congratulated for their Sunshine Coast Bulletin and if efforts count for anything it should pay off.

Integration

(Continued from Page 2)

bringing up and caring for his child.

Mary Carpenter, a young Eskimo poet, spoke with great emotion when describing her own educational upbringing in a northern hostel. Miss Carpenter felt that the white man has raped the northern people of their proud heritage, and forced them into the pathetic position of either forgetting their cultural past or to look upon it with shame, as being inferior. She told of the lack of communication between authorities and parent as to what were the best educational requirements for children to have, in order for them to live a successful life in the north.

Miss Carpenter spoke also of the Eskimo resentment of having lessons taught only in English by teachers thoroughly unfamiliar with the native dialect. She suggested the maximum employment of natives as teachers or as aides to assist the white teacher by serving as an emotional bridge for the young child to cross when entering the very strange new world of formal education. The selection of these native teachers and aides should not be based solely on the candidate's educational background, but rather on his ability in the classroom. She concluded with the final urging that the hostel system for the elementary child be replaced by a smaller village school, and thus keep the child at home.

All delegates expressed dismay and anger over many aspects of the present curriculum taught in Canadian schools. They felt that the Indian had played their part in Canada's early beginnings and development, and were entitled to proper recognition. Too often brief mention in the first one to two chapters of our history texts is made of them as savages, and as the continual enemy of the white settler — settling contentedly on Indian land. The native people do not wish to adopt a different curriculum, but rather to have the present one supplemented to give the true historical picture, and also to have it serve the basic needs and requirements of the native child so that he might live a successful life in his own environment. Most of them feel that education must not be presented to them in such a way as to solely lead on to a higher formal education which few will attain, but rather to serve their basic community requirements.

The native people are anxious to partake in a more active educational role, and express the hope that it would be possible for them to have representation on the various school boards. When referring to the functions of school boards, I gained the impression that they felt, in some respects, it was the trustees themselves who determined curricular policy in the schools; and I felt also that they have a rather naive approach regarding the financial involvement related to the running of schools.

I should like to conclude this report with the following suggestions for the members to consider:

(1) The principal of integrating schools, and in particular of Sechelt Elementary School, should make positive efforts to encourage the Indian parents to actively take part in the school life in their community.

(2) When integration is to be attempted, children, I feel, should be enrolled at the earliest possible age, preferably at the primary level.

(3) If it is possible, I feel that the establishment of a nursery school for the very young children of the reserve would be most advantageous in preparing them for the early days of formal schooling. This would serve as a further supplement to the Kindergarten program, and would be particularly helpful for those children coming from the more isolated districts of this Coastal area.

(4) To serve within the nursery school as either teacher or teacher aide, if it is at all possible, I feel that a Native girl would be most beneficial by serving as an emotional buttress for these very young children.

(5) At the conclusion of the conference, the delegates passed resolutions outlining their views and hopes regarding all aspects of education and integration. This brief will be forwarded to the various boards and departments across Canada, as well as the United Nations. I ask the members to give consideration to this presentation, and if you so desire, support it in every way possible.

May I state finally how pleased and honored I was to attend this conference, and consider it a truly profitable educational experience. I only wish, in giving this report, that I could match the eloquence and simplicity displayed by many Native delegates when giving their presentation.

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8 p.m.

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BIRTHS

FIEDLER — Terri Lin Fiedler is happy to announce the arrival of her baby brother, Alan Edward, on his Dad's birthday, April 13, 1967, at St. Mary's Hospital.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Alexander Ferguson, Port Mellon, B.C., is pleased to announce the engagement of her only daughter Janet Joanne to Mr James Robert Watson of Cumberland, B.C. the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Watson. The wedding will take place June 17, 1967, in the St George's United Church in Courtenay at 7 o'clock.

MARRIAGES

GRITT-FISHER — John Gritt and Eleanor Fisher, both of Granthams Landing wish to announce their marriage, held April 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Como Lake United Church. Reverend Love officiated.

DEATHS

BROUGHTON — Suddenly on April 14, 1967, Bertin Lawrence Broughton, D.C.M., aged 78 years of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Grace, 1 son Bertin, Sask.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Audrey Hinz, Gibsons, Mrs. Marguerite Sillipant, Medicine Hat; 1 brother Otis, Peace River; 6 sisters, Mrs Adelaide Patterson, Mass.; Mrs. Fanny Tatrie, N.S.; Mrs. Titcombe, Vancouver; Mrs. Annie Wilson, Edmonton; Mrs. Theresa McMillan, Calgary. Mrs. Edith Brown, N.S.; 9 grandchildren. Deceased was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 109, and was born March 4, 1889 in Londonderry, N.S., and was with the federal government Research Centre, Suffield, Alta. Funeral service Wed., April 19 at 1 p.m. from St Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Interment, Field of Honor, Seaview Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors

ELLIS — On April 16, 1967, Hugh M. Ellis, late of Gower Point Road, Gibsons, B.C. Survived by one sister in P.E.I. Funeral service Thurs., April 20 at 10 a.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home to the Field of Honor, Seaview Cemetery.

TAYLOR — On April 12, 1967, Florence Mary Taylor, of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by 5 sons, Vance, Vancouver; Roy, Gibsons; Harold, North Vancouver; Gordon, Burnaby; Donald, Sechelt; 2 daughters, Mrs. Isabel Draper, Mrs. Nancy Wilson, Vancouver; 15 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Friday, April 14, Rev. H. Kelly officiated. Cremation. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

TAYLOR — On April 10, 1967, Norman Jeffrey Taylor of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by 5 sons, Vance, Vancouver; Roy, Gibsons; Harold, North Vancouver; Gordon, Burnaby; Donald, Sechelt; 2 daughters, Mrs. Isabel Draper, Mrs. Nancy Wilson, Vancouver, 1 brother Ev, Ontario, 1 sister, Mrs. Teresa Brown, 15 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Friday, April 14, Rev. H. Kelly officiated. Cremation. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my friends and relatives for their best wishes during my recent illness, and special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital.
—Myrtle Hicks.

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement.
—Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Rod) Green.

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Prior to 1859, only property owners could vote in Vancouver Island colonial elections. Some electoral districts registered small votes. In Nanaimo a single voter elected a member to the legislature that year.

On the left is Philip Reeve who will attend a Red Cross seminar for students in Ottawa. Centre and right is Rita Ono and Steven Lee who will attend a leadership conference at Jolly Roger Inn. All three are Elphinstone School students.

GIBSONS HI-C teen-age group takes time out from their every Sunday session at Gibsons United Church to pose for the Coast News photographer. Back row, left to right, Bob Watson, president; Mike Skellett, Dave MacKay, Phil Gross, Wolfgang Buckhorn; centre row: Nicki Wray, publicity; L. Farr, counsellor; Lorna Sneddon, Thelma Volen, treasurer; Judy Farr; front row: Sheila Campbell, Mrs. Farr, counsellor; Juanita Wray and Barbara MacLean, secretary.

Hi-C group 5 years old

Gibsons Hi-C teenage co-ed group ranging from 15 to 18 years holds an important place in the life of its 16 or so members.

This non-denominational organization sponsored by the United Church Youth program, meets from 7 to 9 Sunday evenings in the Fellowship room of the church, under the counsellorship of Mr. and Mrs. L. Farr. The Hi-C program stresses the highest ideals for youth and to strive for the best in whatever undertaking they embark on.

The program includes a business meeting, sing-song, a feature such as a speaker, educational film or panel discussion, and is in chare of one member each week. The meetings conclude with worship and refreshments.

The group conduct their meetings, make their own decisions, and Mrs. Farr points out, the more opportunity these teenagers are given to express their thoughts and take on projects, the greater the spirit of responsible leadership reveals itself. Similar groups are active throughout B.C. and Alberta. The feature activity is an annual youth conclave, the Naramata leadership training school for grade 12 Hi-Cers and their counsellors held for one week near Penticton.

The local group was started by Miss Jean Robertson at Gibsons United Church four or five years ago and has flourished with the assistance and interest taken in it by the United Church Women (UCW). In return the teeners help out with odd jobs around the church, cutting the lawn and assisting when called on at church functions.

One of their most successful and creditable projects was the adoption, through Foster Parents' plan, an international group in Montreal, of Young Kil Koo, a Korean lad, two years ago. Young is now ten years old and through the fostering of the Hi-Cs who send $16 each month to maintain this adopted child, he is now attending school and the group was delighted to receive his first letter written in English.

Last Christmas they raised an additional fund of $37 as Young's Christmas Box, from which he purchased a baseball mitt, a study desk, and a pair of ice skates.

These young people are developing Christian leadership and having good fun along with it, Mrs. Farr said.

Jobies visit Penticton

A group of 13 girls and five chaperones from Bethel 23, boarded a bus with Powell River Bethel members on March 30. The bus driven by Dick Grey, caught the 10:30 ferry and most of the time on the trip was spent in singing. Arriving at Penticton about 5:30 p.m. the party attended the Grand Guardians dinner. After the dinner a talent show was put on by Jobies from various Bethels.

During the three days at Penticton approximately 800 girls registered. They were given Friday afternoon for bowling, shopping or sightseeing. At 7 p.m. Friday there was a flag ceremony, when all the flags of the different countries of Jobies were displayed.

On Saturday morning a skit competition with 22 Bethels entered was won by Bethel 47 of Kamloops. Nancy Douglas helped Bethel 28 with its skit. After lunch some of the girls went to a ranch to ride horses.

Saturday night the installation of the Grand Guardian council started at 7:30 and ended at 11 p.m. After the installation, an orchestra of four played for the girls. Sunday morning we began the trip home. The happy girls thank their chaperones, Mrs. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Dockar, Mrs. Chamberlain and Mr. McLeod for their help during the trip.

FOR FISHERMEN

Two open weekends have been scheduled by the Harrison Mills Logging Division for public access to the Chehalis Valley this spring. Dates are April 22-23 and May 13-14.

Visitors must obtain and carry an access permit to travel over company roads in the Chehalis Valley. Permits will be issued by security officers stationed at an entry gate established on the company's main road.

To Ottawa

Philip Reeves of Grade 11, Elphinstone Secondary school has been selected by a committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society as one of the 12 boys and 12 girls from British Columbia and the Yukon to attend the Centennial project of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Rendez-Vous '67, an International conference for youth to be held at Carleton University, Ottawa, from August 13 to 21.

At the conclusion of the seminar in Ottawa, special buses will take the delegates to Expo '67 for two days and a further visit to Niagara Falls. Students will leave Vancouver by train for Ottawa on August 11 and from Toronto for Vancouver about August 25.

The cost of transportation and room and board will be covered by a youth travel and exchange section grant through the Federal Centennial commission. High schools in the province are being asked to assist with the cost for room and board at Ottawa for the 85 international students from 40 countries. The Elphinstone Red Cross Youth club is contributing $100 to this fund. The students were able to raise this money from the Christmas draw of cake, pudding, cookies and candy at Christmas, lost and found fines during the year, mixers, Penny Drive and sales.

The chief purpose of the conference is to foster international understanding and it is hoped that this will eventually lead to cessation of all wars.

To leadership

Rita Ono and Steven Lee of Elphinstone Secondary School have been selected to attend the Centennial Leadership center to be held at the Jolly Roger Inn June 25 to July 1.

The purpose is to train young adults to become leaders in their school and assume responsibilities in community international programs. The type of training is in public speaking, group dynamcs, parliamentary procedure, psychology of leadership and responsibility of young adults in school, community and world.

There will be personal contact with international university students. Social activities will include swimming, team recreation and entertainment by group participation. The $40 per delegate charge is being raised by the club through its various activities; the proceeds from the concession on sports day will be used mainly for this project.

Letters to editor

Editor: At the last meeting of the board of directors of the BC. TV-Christmas Seal society, members passed a vote of appreciation to the communications media of the province.

Without the assistance of members of the press, radio and television, it would be impossible to fight the TB battle in case finding, through health education, and in money-raising by our annual Chrstmas Seal campaign.

Last year again more than 500 cases of tuberculosis were discovered in B.C., which is indeed proof the disease is still a major threat to our gowing communities.

Public spirited British Columbians used more Christmas Seals during this past campagn than ever before and through them $347,296.41 was raised to continue the fight against tuberculosis and to uncover other non-tuberculous chest conditions.

Please accept sincere thanks from the B.C. TB-Christmas Seal Society for your understanding support.

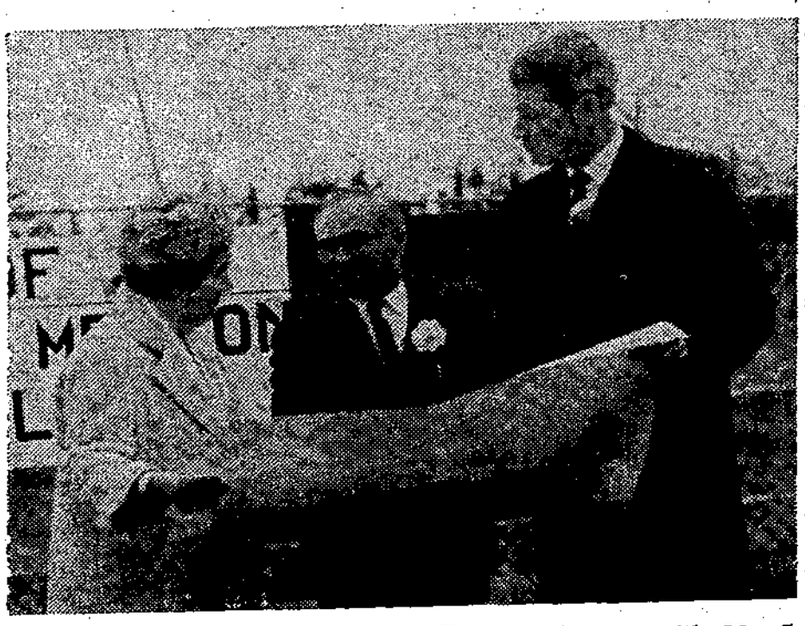
It would be impossible to conduct our campaign without you and the society fully appreciates this.—K. Vaughan-Birch, President.

BE A POOL BOOSTER

Joint certification

George Hostland, acting-president and Lorne Smith, secretary on behalf of the executive of Local 297, International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, Port Mellon, B.C. welcome the announcement that a joint certification by our union and the International Woodworkers of America will be made at Gold River.

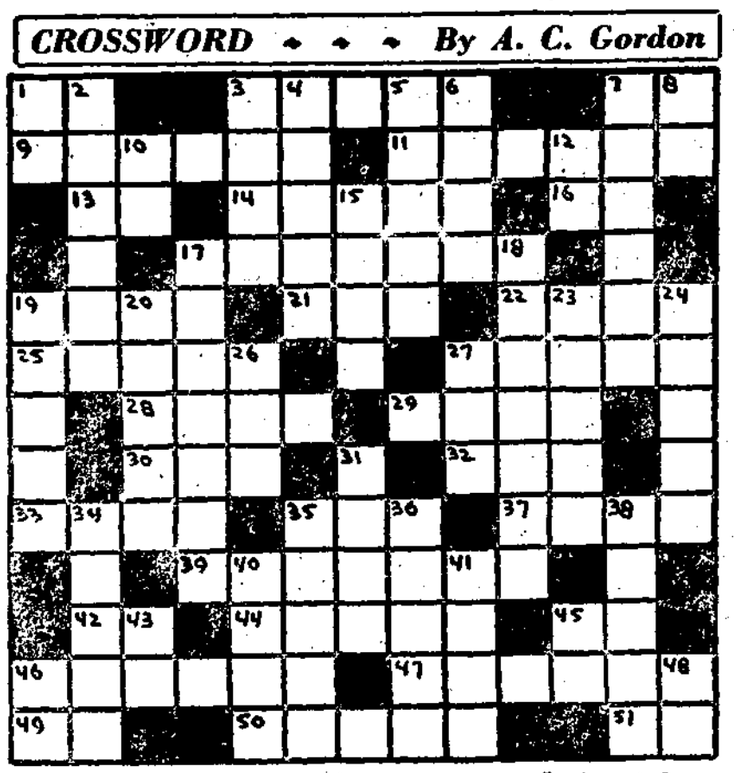
The announcement continues: We believe that it is fundamental that anything which tends to establish unity in the labor movement is good for the trade union movement and for the workers. We sincerely hope that this first step will lead to greater understanding and eventually to unity amongst all unions in the forest, lumber and pulp industry in B.C.



Above: Hon. Isabel Dawson, MLA, Mackenzie, with Mr. L. Allen Williams, MLA, West Vancouver-Howe Sound and Mr. Sam Fladager looking over the Centennial Pool plans on the site of the pool in Gibsons Elementary school grounds, after they had left the function in Danny's Dining room where Pioneer medals were presented to old-timers of the district. Mr. Fladager is chairman of Gibsons Centennial Pool committee.

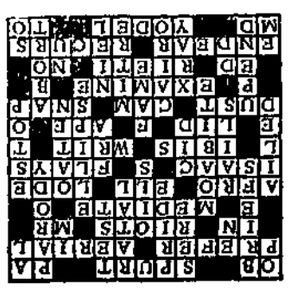
Below: Mrs. Dawson and Mr. Williams with Do Wortman, chairman of Gibsons rural Centennial committee on the Brothers Memorial Park site.

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Arctic gulf
3 - Sudden gush
7 - Parent
9 - Like better
11 - Antenna
13 - Preposition
14 - Disturbances of the peace
16 - Male title of respect
17 - Reconcile
19 - Denoting one of the continents
21 - A building extension
22 - Ore deposit
25 - Biblical patriarch
27 - Criticizes severely
28 - Wading bird
29 - Formal legal order
30 - A cover
32 - To mimic
33 - Powdery substance
35 - Irregular rotary device
37 - Sudden break
39 - Investigate
42 - Male nickname
44 - Italian provincial capital
45 - Negative
46 - To raise in esteem
47 - Happens again
49 - Doctor's degree
50 - Tyrolean style of singing
51 - Preposition

DOWN
1 - Beginning of "opera"
2 - Makes a summary
3 - Withered
4 - Self-esteem
5 - Amount of assessment
6 - Experiment
7 - Travesty
8 - Male nickname
10 - Printer's unit
12 - Roman 999
15 - Lubricates
17 - Of a Biblical country
18 - Geometric figure
19 - Was indisposed
20 - Wading birds
23 - Of a cereal
24 - To prevent, in law
26 - Spanish hero
27 - Friar's title
31 - Common estimation
34 - To set on end
35 - African capital
36 - Ecclesiastical headdress
38 - To miscarry
40 - Radiograph
41 - French marshal
43 - Ministerial degree
45 - Greek letter
46 - Printer's unit
48 - Thus



Letters to editor

Editor: In your issue of April 6 in the editorial column under the caption Let's have some action I was interested in this because I worked at Rapid City which is only 14 miles from Minnedosa and often went there for different meetings, etc.

Having been a member of the Toronto Board of Trade and also the Vancouver Board of Trade (that is the name used when I was a member) and also one of the executive of the Ontario Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce also president of the Western Ontario Boards of Trade with the headquarters at London I naturally joined the Gibsons Board of Trade. I paid my membership fee only to be told by the president at the next meeting I attended that I was not a member. I did not get a receipt but fortunately had a witness to the payment.

I had obtained from Ottawa a copy of the charter and noticed that Roberts Creek was included in the boundary. At the last annual meeting that I attended when the chairman of the membership committee read out the names of the officers and executive I drew it to his attention that he had only mentioned nine directors whereas the charter allowed ten. That would have been a good time to add a member from Roberts Creek but instead he added a second member for Port Mellon. Naturally I gave up my membership.

I wrote the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce on Jan. 4 about a matter of considerable interest to the people of Roberts Creek. To date I have no acknowledgement although I telephoned one of the executive a month ago and was told that the letter had been received and he would look into it and I would hear from him.

When you published in your paper that the wharf at Roberts Creek was to be pulled down did the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce do anything to stop it? No! I was the one who got it stopped and it is today the headquarters of the Propane Gas firm.

There is no room in any chamber of commerce for selfishness, it must cover the territory allotted to it if it wants to prosper, I know that from years of experience in that work. Incidentally I was the person who got the Canadian Chamber of Commerce started.

—B. L. Cope.

THAT DOG PROBLEM

The dog problem once again appears in a school principal's report to the school board. Principal George Cooper's latest report revealed that three children have been bitten during recess periods on the school grounds in the past several months. Unlicensed dogs continue to hang about school buildings.

RNs TO MEET

The monthly meeting of the local Registered Nurses Association of B.C. Chapter will be held on Monday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the nurses residence of St. Mary's Hospital. All nurses in the area are welcome

LAND ACT

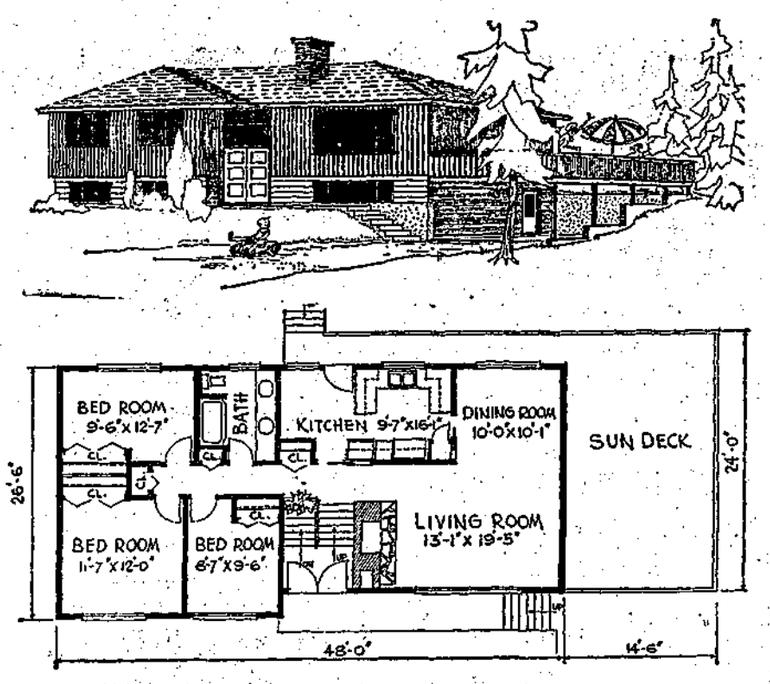
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in the vicinity of Earles Creek and District Lot 2991, Group 1, New Westminster District.

Take notice that MARELL INVESTMENTS LTD. of 404-510 W. Hastings Street, occupation Body Corporate, Vancouver, British Columbia intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the East boundary of District Lot 2991, New Westminster District, being a point approximately 18 chains south of the North East corner of said District Lot 2991; thence East 46.5 Chains; thence North 40 Chains; thence West 46.5 Chains; thence South 40 Chains and containing 186 acres, more or less, for the purpose of quarrying and removing gravel.

MARELL INVESTMENTS LTD.
per H. J. Trotter (Agent)
Dated April 11th, 1967.
Staked March 22nd, 1967.
April 20, 27, May 4, 11, 1967



Cathedral entry house

Plan No. 11205 (copyright No. 117093)

To design a cathedral entry type of home that is practical and economical to build, yet is different from the general run-of-the-mill cathedral entry home is a challenge to the imaginative designer.

Here is one such design — a cathedral entry with an individual look. This is accomplished by taking advantage of the side slope of the lot, placing the carport under the sundeck, concrete steps up to the walk to the entry, and inside the front door, the fireplace backs on to the entry wall, providing a handsomely rugged appearance in the front hall.

The living room takes advantage of the time tested L formula for the living/dining area with access to the sundeck from the dining room through sliding glass doors. The kitchen is efficiently planned in the U shape, double stainless steel sinks overlook the garden and the rear sundeck, the bar counter separates the working area from the breakfast nook. A minimum of space is used in hall area, just enough to provide privacy for three bedrooms, all of which have large closets. The large bathroom has double wash basins in the vanity and storroughed in plumbing for future age area.

One of the best features of this house is that it is not necessary to cross any of the rooms to reach another, cutting down on wear and tear in traffic flow. The basement has a large recreation room area, expansion, furnace rooms and features large windows to let in plenty of light should it be desirable to use this space for living quarters, etc.

This is a family house that makes use of every inch of its 1205 square foot floor space. It is designed to the standards of the National Building Code of Canada, for N.H.A. or conventional financing. Blueprints are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 96 Kingsway, Vancouver 10, B.C. This plan is taken from the much larger selection available for consideration in our catalogue of plans, Select Home Designs, which may be obtained by sending 85c to the above address to cover mailing and handling.

Deadline!

News intended for publication in the Coast News should be in this office as soon as possible. Space tightens up towards deadline which is Tuesday noon for news, resulting in items which could have been in earlier being left out. The sooner an item reaches the Coast News office the better the chance it has of publication.

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FOR POSTAL INFORMATION SEE THE YELLOW PAGES OF YOUR TELEPHONE BOOK

Licensed matchmaking spurns computor

Mrs. Lin Brown, director of Vancouver's only Licensed Marriage Bureau, The Commonwealth Marriage Bureau, says "on a sorting machine it is impossible to equate a complicated human being to 70 points on an IBM card. We can apply intuition about people as well as scientific approach. We have thought about people from all angles. Cards can't — so they can't weigh both sides. It takes both heaven and earth to make marriages."

In ten years of operating The Commonwealth Bureau — and successfully matching 237 couples in marriage, Mrs. Brown has decided:

Men are more interested in contour and good looks than women. Women place culture, education and kindness first.

Men think they are taller and handsomer than they really are.

A sense of humor is desirable by both sexes.

Women want to better their social position, while a man couldn't care less.

For men who like women with brains, this is the place to make their choice. Clients include women doctors, lawyers, teachers and nurses. Women over 40 and men under 30 tend to be in the majority of those wending their way to the marriage bureau. Many of the most successfully-matched have been by mail — like the maths professor in the east now happily married to a social worker.

The prospective marriage partner writes in for an application, which is filled out, and then they wait until there is a suitable mate available. In her office, Mrs. Brown shows pictures, describes possibilities and the man chooses whom he wishes to meet. The lady has a chance to refuse or accept before he receives her phone number. If they live near Powell River or Nanaimo, Mrs. Brown suggests they come in for an interview, but they can send a picture. "I have married off many people I have never seen."

In a small town, Mrs. Brown points out, often a person has looked over all the prospective single possibilities. Daughters of farmers don't have to marry the first person who lives down the road. Of the 4,000 people who have applied, Mrs. Brown hears from many engineers, DEW Line types — all wanting to meet a home-loving wife. She has married off couples as far away as Ontario and as far south as Oregon.

Mrs. Brown met her own husband at a square dance in London, and was married in Bombay, where her husband was manager of a pharmaceutical firm. On returning to Vancouver, she answered an ad: 'Business opportunity for lady, preferably married, with social work or phsychological background. Just be open-minded, progressive and energetic,' run by the wife of a professor at U.B.C., Mrs. Jean Haddon. In addition, Mrs. Brown's background work, a graduate in sociology and psychology, worked among the B.C. fishermen, and a co-operative education program sponsored by the U.B.C. Extension Department, worked in adult education in Saskatchewan and with the UNESCO conference in Denmark. She grew up at Shuswap Lake and went to school at Salmon Arm and Canoe, B.C.

The first thing, she says, is to have an honest and sincere desire to marry. Triflers or gold-diggers are deterred by the comprehensive registration form. The questions, composed with the help of experts in marriage counselling, are the basis for the scientific selection of compatible mates. If, at first they are not attracted to each other, Mrs. Brown urges them to meet a second time. Anyone unable to be courteous to a stranger on two occasions is not mature enough to marry.

In the well-appointed offices in the Vancouver Block, the business of match-making goes on; with 20% needing one introduction only, most three to four, and some requiring fourteen or fifteen introductions, and most counselled to wait seven months before marriage. The oldest is 78; the youngest 18 (applicants under 21 must be accompanied by their parents).

Even a robber broke in to steal some files which, fortunately, were only billing files. Mrs. Brown thinks he was one client she had to turn away because he lacked education and she had no one waiting to meet him (as many as ½ of the 4,000 who apply are kept on a waiting list until the suitable mate turns up).

Is it a social club? No, it is more of a social register; and you are invited to take your dates out bowling, to dinner, or whatever you happen to do. On the average of four dates, he should be well on the way.

Beauty hints

By LYNN CARTER

Q. How can I, makeup-wise, bring out a rather receding type of chin?

A. By use of a light shade of foundation on the front and sides of the chin, and a darker shade on the rest o your face. The lighter foundation will highlight and emphasize your chin into greater prominence.

Q. Please suggest a facial mask especially good for acne or pimples.

A. You might try one made up of milk and a yeast cake, mixed to a paste, spread over the face, allowed to remain on for about thirty minutes, then rinsed off with cold water. Follow this treatment by sponging over the face with a warm boric acid solution.

Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a woman is wearing a corsage pinned to her fur coat, when entering a restaurant, what does she do with it — leave it on the coat or transfer it to her dress?

A. This is up to her — either is correct.

Q. Just when should the formal announcement of an engagement be announced?

A. It is best, since circumstances can be uncertain, not to make this announcement more than about six months prior to the wedding, and never less than two months before.

Q. Our son is to be married at 7:30 in the evening. What should he and the other men in the wedding party wear — tails or tuxedos?

A. Either is correct. The important thing is that they all dress alike.

DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark

Will it work?

DEAR DORIS — I have an illegitimate girl a month old. The fellow I'm going steady with is not the father.

If we get married, do you think that my boy friend would throw it up to me about the baby's father? Do you think he would resent her?

My boy friend's mother had him by another man before she got married. Knowing this, I thought that he might be able to understand my situation better. He told me that he wishes his mother had given him up for adoption.

I was going to give my baby up for adoption but once I saw her I just couldn't. I loved her too much. My boy friend said he wouldn't let it change things for us if I keep her.

Twenty And In Love

DEAR TWENTY — I simply couldn't say; it depends so much on the personality of your boy friend.

If he loves you a great deal, he may come to love this baby as his own. Some fathers do. But I do know of young husbands who harbor some resentment down deep, only to revive it later on, reminding his wife in the course of some childish quarrel about discipline, that the child is not his.

My reply about that is, of course, that a child becomes yours more through the love and care you give him than by any accident of birth. Adoptive parents are proving this every day.

DEAR DORIS — I am a widow. At the age of 43, a fresh start is indicated. Teaching pays a good salary but is terribly demanding of evenings and week ends and my own children get little attention.

I could:

1. Stay on here but find another job — possibly bookkeeping. I have no business training but am reasonably bright.

2. Move to a country location where the cost of living is low. Live on savings and whatever employment I can find.

3. Go to live at our summer cabin, which is winterized. This is only accessible by water and we would be stormbound for many days in the year. The children would get schooling by correspondence and we could be nearly self-sufficient.

Widow With Two Children

DEAR WIDOW — Eliminate number three right away. With no husband, no roots, no in-laws even, you are lonely enough. Why not seek a less demanding teaching assignment? People who change horses in midstream often wish they could change back to the old familiar nag.

But there are government allowances for widows raising children on their own. Explore this.

DEAR DORIS — I've been living common law for five years. We built a home together, which is in his name. I look after him and his son.

He handles all the money, even grocery money. With his selfishness and possessiveness, he has killed all the love and respect I had for him. He insists on a marriage license, but I'm afraid things will be even worse if I take it.

Do I have any rights as common law wife to the property, or could I collect my wages? I have no money and nowhere to go. I'm 48 years old. He's 50. I can't stand living this way any more.

Nerves Going

DEAR NERVES — No rights, I'm afraid, and mighty little chance of collecting wages. You entered into this arrangement of your own free will. But you are just as free to leave it.

When you're ready to name the day . . . see the beautiful
RAINBOW WEDDING LINE
INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS
COAST NEWS
GIBSONS
Ph. 886-2622

SECOND CALL

"MY RESPONSIBILITY AS A CANADIAN"

Attention Secondary School Students

YOU CAN WIN CASH PRIZES -

Every citizen of a nation bears a responsibility for the conduct and welfare of his country.

There is no more important group to whom the nation should listen than to its youth. It is her young people who will decide what kind of country this Canada of ours will be in the years to come.

As a prominent statesman told the people not long ago: "As citizens of this democracy, you are the rulers and the ruled, the law-givers and the law-abiding, the beginning and the end."

Because of your importance to the nation's future, we feel it is appropriate in this centennial year, that you have the opportunity to express your views on what you think your responsibilities are to your country.

And so, it is with pleasure we announce the

COAST NEWS

Centennial Essay Contest

for secondary school students

So start today to write your essay on

MY RESPONSIBILITY AS A CANADIAN

The people who win will write because they have some ideas and want to express them. But for further motivation, there are prizes of $25, $15 and $10 at the local level; more prizes if you win the Provincial competition and a trip to Ottawa plus more prizes for the National winner.

We'll print the best essays.

Judges will be appointed. Their decision will be final.

Here are the Rules:

1. You must be attending a high school at the time the essay is submitted.
2. You may not be a member of the immediate family of an employee of your newspaper.
3. Your essay shouldn't be more than 750 words long. It would be helpful if it were typed or at least written legibly.
4. Essays must be received by the Coast News not later than April 30, 1967.

1 CENT Rexall SALE
KRUSE DRUG STORES
Gibsons • Sechelt
Starts April 13
Ends April 22

LIGHT EXPLAINED

The mysterious light hovering above Bowen Island has been identified by John Hopkins, of Hopkins Landing, as a series of lights on a Channel 8 rebroadcast transmitter on Channel 3.

APPLICATIONS

The Jolly Roger Inn is interested in local applications for summer employment—

In all departments: kitchen, dining room, bar, general help, skipper for part-time boat charter work.

Manager — Ph. 885-9998

JOLLY ROGER INN

for fine CUISINE come to Secret Cove

RESERVATIONS 885-9998

Gilmore's Variety Shop

ODDMENTS SALE CONTINUES

BUTTERICK PATTERNS

Children's Clothes

SECHELT — 885-9343

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as Fully Accredited Dealer for

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COPPING MOTORS LIMITED

conveniently located at the

HOME SERVICE STATION

look for the flashing traffic light at the corner of Sunshine Coast Highway and Wharf Road

Call in on Bill Copping Sr. or Jr. or phone

HOME OIL STATION

885-2812

BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEY
(By EVE MOSCRIP)

Winners of Double tournament were Dennis Gamble and Eric Antilla with 4079 High singles Pat Porter 285, Andy Leslie 334. Leaders for league bowling were Dennis Gamble with 820 (288), 299), and Lil McCourt 751 (319).

League Scores:

Buckskins: Donna Joe 634 (224), Ted Joe 613 (233).

Ladies: Eileen Bystedt 683 (259), Eileen Evans 327, May Walker 250, Rose Rodway 258.

Ladies Matinee: Millie Gray 659 (258), Gladys Newman 250, Mary Henderson 268.

Pender: Ron Pockrant 707, Edie Chadderton 699 (273), Ann Antilla 261.

Sechelt Commercial: Dennis Gamble 820 (288, 299), Orv Moscrip 260, Lola Caldwell 260, Don Caldwell 714 (278), Gord Goertzen 284, Dick Clayton 724.

Sports Club: Lil McCourt 751, (319), Pat Witt 286, Lawrence Crucil 664.

Ball & Chain: Al Lynn 719 (255), Matt Jaegar 743.

Mixed Ten Pins: Gordon McCourt 553 (214), Bill McDermid 541 (197), Walter Dooley 200, Doreen Mullen 419, Lola Caldwell 419, Diana Keeley 154.

Senior School: Linda McKinnell 248 (190), Leslie August 318 (203), Earl John 400 (217).

E & M BOWLADROME
By ED CONNOR)

Ladies Coffee: Frances Scorgie 513, Donna Forsyth 553 (248) Marion Lee 542 (238), Pat Guelph 520, Jean Whitla 517, Peg Marshall 570, Alice Day 553 Lorraine Werning 237, Iva Peterson 509, Hazel Wright 603, Melody Henry 581 (233).

Men's: Frank Nevens 729 (293) Tom Macguire 698 (272), Tucker Forsyth 604, Taffy Greig 699 (276), Ed Gill 611 (277), Freeman Reynolds 612.

Juniors: Martin Kiewitz 256, Wayne Wright 418 (200, 218), Karen Brignall 286, Brian McKenzie 326, Jim Green 299, Colleen Husby 320 (178), Ginny Alsager 251, Ian McKenzie 301, Bill Hobson 314 (187).

League Playoffs:

Gibsons A:. Neighbors 3112 Virginia Reynolds, Carol McGivern, Bill McGivern, Orville Shogan, Freeman Reynolds. Second, Jolly Fives 3098.

Teachers Hi: Mix Ups 3086, Paddy Richardson, Sylvia Bingley, Jessie Blakeman, Bob Blakeman, Jack Lowden. Second, Happy Five 2999.

Commercials: Fortune Cookies 3099, Lorne Gregory, Shirley Hopkin, Dave Hopkin, Ellen Marshall, Bob Emerson. Second Shell Oil 2835.

Port Mellon: Hell's Angels 3065, Glyn Davies, Gwyn Davies Jim Thomas, Marg Littlejohn, Gene Turrene. Second, Try Hards 2887.

Men's: Nobodys 3115, Dorcy Lefler, Jack Lowden, Bill Peterson, Ed Gill, Frank Nevens, Freeman Reynolds. Second, Dy Hards 3086.

160 at spring dance

One hundred and sixty persons attended the first annual spring dinner and dance of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country club Saturday night at Roberts Creek Community hall. Under the chairmanship of Kurt Hoehne the committee had the hall decorated with spring flowers and comical drawings in the golf motif.

A set of golf clubs was won by Mrs. Charles Longley of Vancouver who held the raffle winning ticket. Second prize went to J. McAdam. A four piece orchestra from Vancouver player for the dance. Moira Clement and Willie Takahashi were the decoration experts and loud speakers were supplied by Mr. Hoehne.

The pcture above shows from left to right: Keith Wright, vice-president; Bernel Gordon, William Morrison, Frank Newton, president; Kurt Hoehne and Dick Clayton, all executive members.

Acoustics unsuitable?

Eleven grade 6 and 7 girls brought the evening's entertainment to a close with an amusing play, The Reluctant Ghost, directed by Mr. Cooper, in which a group of girls planned to use a ghost to scare away an unwelcome guest. It did not work out quite that way, but everything turned out to be for the best. Various hidden talents came to life including the ability to howl like a banshee. Narration was by Martha Brakstad, and Colleen Husby was the sheet draped ghost. Other girls taking part were Ginny Alsager, Denise Clarke, Theresa Labonte, Colleen McPhedran, Mary Muelenkamp, Kathy Potter, Sharon Sandy, Donna Solnik and Ciana Watson.

Thursday night's concert at Gibsons Elementary School saw honors shared by the school choir of 70 voices and drama club. Improvement of hall acoustics would be a big help to the back rows.

Three groups presented one act plays. The First Cat on Mars, directed by Mr. Drew McKee with a cast of 11 boys, mostly from grade 5, and one cat had a realistic rocket ship interior made more exciting with flashing lights and simulated emergencies while passing through bands of meteors.

The crew were David and Michael Hauka, Kenny Herrin, Gary and Marlon Jenkins, Ian MacKenzie, Bill and Dan Price, Gary Schindel, John Sleep and John Volen, and the cat. These promising young actors will perhaps be able to take part in senior productions in the next two years.

The Unicorn in the Garden, directed by Mr. George Cooper, a delightful nonsense skit with a surprise ending which the performers obviously enjoyed as much as the audience. The use of mime to augment the dialogue put the point across despite acoustical difficulties. Stanley Owen provided the narration with other parts taken by Millie Armstrong, Debbie Clarke Nadine Glass, Patty Hogue, Joanne Jorgenson and Susan Peterson.

NORMAN BERDAHL
Biggest fish

Indoor House meet

Sandra Hansen (at top) and Ron Caldwell propelling Doug Dodds (bottom) were a part of the 60 relays and contests in the annual Elphinstone indoor house meet. Grade 8 and 9 made up the junior section in the morning and grades 10, 11 and 12 in the afternoon. The spirited competition resulted in the Bomber house scoring 225 points, Spitfires 187, Mustangs 182 and Sabres with 174. Standings so far this year are Bombers 609, Sabres 542, Spitfires 518 and Mustangs 460. With softball and track and field remaining the Mustangs still have a chance for top spot.

MRS. MAVIS RASMUSSEN
weighs and plays

Trout Derby

Gibsons Rod and Gun Club Annual Trout Derby was held Sunday, April 16, at Ruby and Sakinaw lakes and despite cold winds and rain was well attended for this time of the year.

The weigh in was held at 2 p.m. at the Ruby Lake Restaurant where Mrs. Mavis Rasmussen served food and played the organ for entertainment. Ray Malyea announced the winners who were:

1st: Norm Berdahl, a rod and reel for the largest trout weighing 3 lbs. 13 oz. 2nd: Fred Holland, a tackle box for his trout weighing 2 lbs. 2 oz. Hidden weight: Jim Malyea with a 1 lb. 2 oz. trout.

The afternoon concluded with plans for a bigger derby next time and many fish stories of the big ones that got away.

GIDEONS TO SPEAK

Members of the Gideon Bible society will speak in all Sunshine Coast churches Sunday in their annual visit to churches of the area. Each year members of this organization inform the public, through the churches, of their work. Gideons place bibles in every hotel room throughout Canada.

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Gibsons branch 38, OAPO will have a special bus trip to Vancouver, Wed., May 3. Phone Mr. Haley at 886-2338 now for a reservation.

BINGO

Thursday April 20

8 p.m.

LEGION HALL

GIBSONS

Gibsons Legion Social Club

THE **TWILIGHT** Phone 886-2827

GIBSONS

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