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Sechelt's May Day

Promenading between the Sechelt Residential school band May Queens' guard at Hackett Park Monday afternoon, queens, princesses and entourages journeyed to the decorated platform where R. L. Jackson, master of ceremonies introduced them as they were seated to await the crowning ceremony.

Queen Laurie Allen who ended her reign crowned Queen elect Jan Brophy who then welcomed all to take part in the day's festivities. On the platform were Mr. R. Brophy, escort for the queen and attendants Karen Spencer and Nancy Stroshien. Mr. L. Allen escorted the retiring queen whose attendants were Susan Jorgensen and Janice Mullen.

Flower girls from Sechelt school were Patricia Bilous, Anna Marie John, Lila Bellrose and Sherry Spence; from West Sechelt school, Debby Derby and Shirley Walker and from Davis Bay Brenda Clarke and Valerie Byrne.

Gift Bearer was Roy Ayris.

Mayor William Swain escorted Mr. L. Johnson to the stand and making an official greeting on behalf of the village council, urged visitors to take home with them some of the

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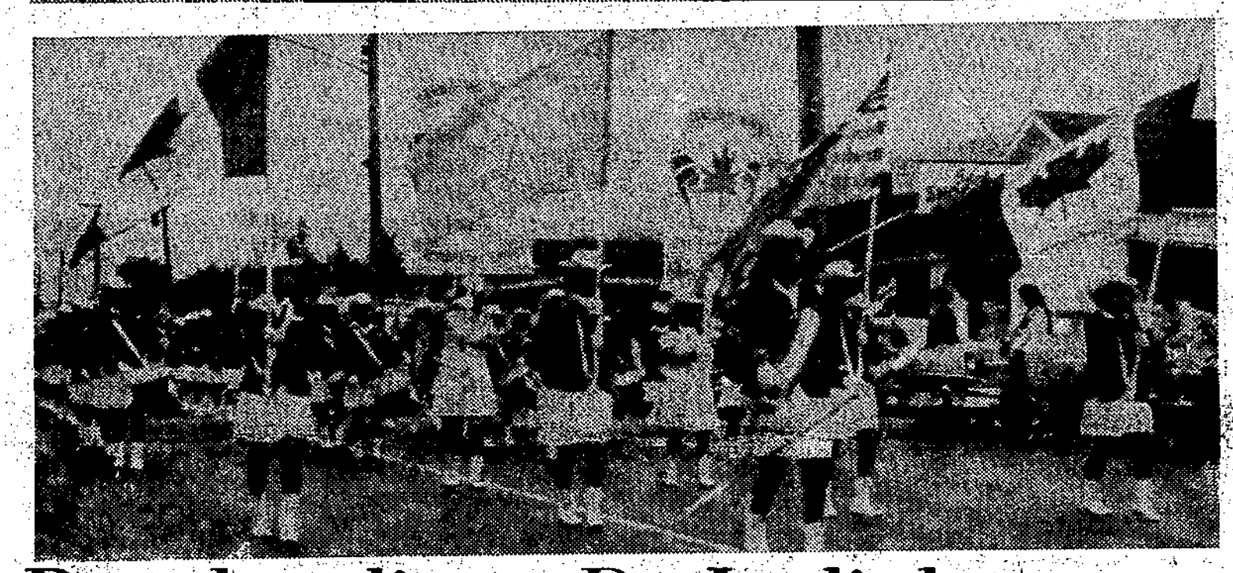

Bylaw to put curb on dogs

A dog running loose in Gibsons village can under bylaw 144, known as Gibsons Village Dog Regulation bylaw, be impounded and disposed of if not claimed within a period of 72 hours. Disposal of the dog will not take place until after a notice has been posted that the dog is impounded.

An owner can redeem an impounded dog after paying a $5 impounding fee plus $2 for the first day in captivity then $1.35 a day after that.

The dog license fee has been set at $5 for a male or spayed female and $10 for a female. Under the bylaw dogs must not run at large without being controlled on a leash. If a court case results the owner of the dog can be fined up to $50 and costs. Previous license fees were $1 for male and $2 for female dogs.

This bylaw has been given three readings by Gibsons council and will be given its final reading at the next meeting. Members of council have been battling with the dog situation for some time and believe they now have a bylaw which will have some effect.

HOLIDAY RAINFALL

Holiday weekend rainfall totalled 1.45 inches according to Dick Kennett Gibsons area weather statistician. Some thunder and lightning was included. It was the wettest May 24 weekend since 1952.

PREMIER BENNETT Hon. Wesley Black, minister of highways, Hon. Waldo Skillings, minister of industrial development, and Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio, along with Monty Aldous Ferry Authority manager, officiated during the inaugural run of the Sunshine Coast Queen on Thursday of last week at Langdale, the ferry terminal.

Both the premier and Mr. Aldous urged patience on the public while the ferry worked itself into the system. Following the ceremony something over 400 people from the Sunshine Coast and Vancouver area enjoyed hospitality of the Ferry Authority while the vessel made its first trip from Langdale to Horseshoe Bay.

The vessel is a worthy addition to any ferry system with its comfortable atmosphere with carpeted floors, wide decks and ample room for passengers and commodious space for cars.

Report pleases mayor

Inclusion of Gibsons harbor in seven Class A small boat harbors is a move which should eventually have taken place, Mayor Ferd Feeney said after reading the Dr. T. G. How report for the federal government on the administration of small boat harbors in the Strait of Georgia region.

The report which was presented to Gibsons council at its last meeting was published in part in last week's Coast News and was received with commendation by most residents.

The fact that Dr. How has recognized the potential of Gibsons harbor in the Howe Sound sheltered area is a conclusion not difficult to understand, Mayor Feeney said.

It will now be up to the department of transport to examine the report and either conclude with his recommendations and perhaps add further or modify various sections of it, Mayor Feeney said, adding that it would now give council and its professional planners something to work on for the future.

Two professional organizations will be involved, Martin and Knight, professional engineers who are advising council on harbor, sewage and expansion problems also the Robert Williams company, consulting planners.

Board replies to Dr. Inglis letter

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to a letter written by H. Inglis which recently appeared in the Coast News.

Although space does not permit detail, the school board will answer some of the questions. It is noted that no mention was made of the Pender Harbor section of the school district. The school board is endeavoring to do some long range planning which will provide a more equal opportunity for all senior secondary students in the district. At the present time, Pender Harbor students are being offered 23 subjects, the minimum for graduation. One third are alternate year courses. Those who fail a subject must take it the following year by correspondence. Forty-four courses are offered to Elphinstone students.

All students should be given equal opportunity to obtain the necessary prerequisites because it is becoming increasingly difficult to gain admittance to post secondary institutions.

Based on present enrolment it is estimated total school population of Elphinstone in Grades 8 - 12 will be 827 students by 1971. This allows for a 10% dropout in Grades 11 and 12, but does not take into consideration any increase in the general population.

With the present additions to Elphinstone the school will have a capacity of 620 students. Pender Harbour students number 34 in Grades 11 and 12 with a possible 57 by 1971, after allowing a 10% dropout.

This problem could be solved in the following ways:

(1) Putting Elphinstone Secondary School on shifts.

(2) Building an addition to Elphinstone. Present buildings were not suitably planned for future expansion.

(3) Building a Junior Secondary School. This would not solve problems of Pender Harbour senior students.

(4) Using semester system. The Department of Education is presently doing a survey on utilization of school buildings and may come up with some recommendations.

(5) Transferring some students from Sechelt area to

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Area advised to do planning

Addressing the Lower Mainland Regional Planning board meeting in West Vancouver, Mayor Alex Forst of West Vancouver urged the Sunshine Coast to start planning its development before it grows haphazardly.

He suggested the way the Sunshine Coast area was growing it could well be considered a part of the metropolitan Vancouver area. He urged the planning board to extend its boundaries to include the Sunshine Coast but no action was taken at the meeting.

Oil tanks discussed

Dayton and Knight engineering reports on development of tank facilities by Imperial Oil and Shell Oil on Gibsons harbor water front has received consideration of Gibsons municipal council. The result was to delay any consideration of tank farm extensions or changes until further study was made.

Imperial Oil will be allowed to construct floating facilities at the Gibsons Boatworks plant, a permit for the same having been issued. Delay on the setting up or changes to present tank farm facilities is to allow more time for the harbor development study now under way.

Letters from H. M. Rosenthal of UBC Extension department and T. B. R. Adams of the Union of B.C. Municipalities were read in reply to a request for holding municipal seminars on the Sunshine Coast which offered the suggestion they may be arranged later this year.

Issuance of a business license was approved in principle to N. Radford who desires to open a confectionary and grocery store on Marine Drive in Gibsons.

Council also approved in principle the application by F. Nevens of Gibsons for a cablevision service in this area, subject to the approval of the department of transport.

Mr. W. Laing for the Kiwanis club which is striving to develop Georgia Height's park suggested that owing to costs the club might have to develop it in stages. The club intends to develop the beach area for a picnic ground.

Alderman Crosby reported there were now three planes based at the Gibsons-Sechelt municipal airport and that the club was now looking into the possibility of providing a hanger.

Mayor Feeney appointed Ald. Goddard and Peterson as a committee to work on construction of the proposed restroom in Marine Drive park. All bids on the rest room were rejected on the grounds they were too high. The highest was $9,998 and the lowest was $7,565. There were five bids.

Mayor Feeney reported on the need for a suitable marker to be erected on the property (Kinsmen Park) granted to the village for public use by the late Mrs. Dougall. As approval was signified by council suitable arrangements are being examined.

Council will arrange that the recent amendment to the Motor Vehicle act covering control of motor vehicles noise be included in the next amendment of the village traffic bylaw.

Council decided to place the building inspector on a municipal employee basis at the rate of $75 per month. It also decided that the caretaker for the municipal hall be on a contract basis at the rate of $60 per month.

Gibsons to celebrate

Fifteen persons turned out for the organization of Gibsons July 1 committee Thursday night in the Municipal Hall. Frank Lewis pro tem chairman was elected to continue as chairman this year.

Various committee chairmen were named and last year's activity was examined to see how things could be bettered this year.

Mrs. Joan Quarry was named secretary and Mrs. J. Cramer, treasurer. Ed. Meldrum of Little Bit Ranch will be parade marshal and the Kinsmen club will see that Kinsmen Park is in shape for the big day. Gibsons Athletic club will be approached for the arranging of junior sports and the Garden club will be asked to assume decoration of the platform.

Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio will be invited to open the day's ceremonies which will include the crowning of a new queen to be selected from among school pupils of the area.

This year's committee will have about $300 to start working on this year. The matter of bands is being checked with the definite promise so far of a Legion pipe band from Vancouver.

It is anticipated that the Legion will continue its cabaret dance in the evening with the high school set holding their chaperoned dance at the school.

The Arts Council will be approached with the idea of starting a competition in which contestants will have the pleasure of drawing suggestions for floats. William Murray volunteered to do this year's fund collecting in the lower section of Gibsons and Jack White will take the Sunnycrest area from Pratt road to Reid corner.

TWO MINOR ACCIDENTS

Two minor accidents occurred during the weekend at Reid corner in Gibsons which RCMP regard as their chief traffic trouble spot. One car skidded on to the wrong side coming downhill and finished up against a pole guy wire. The other accident, involved Squamish and Vancouver cars resulting in a sideswipe causing about $300 damage.

Must be seen

Don't forget! If you want to see how the map makers of the provincial government planning department view the Sunshine Coast Regional District take in the planning display.

This display which will be at Gibsons Municipal hall Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. will be at Madeira Park Elementary school Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. and at Davis Bay in the Regional board office, Whitaker block Wednesday from 3 to 8 o'clock.

The maps and plans have been prepared by the planning division of the department of municipal affairs and representatives of the planning staff and Regional board will be present to explain the setup.

Museum opens

When it opened for the 1968 season Saturday Elphinstone Pioneer Museum in the Municipal Hall lower floor was fortunate enough to be able to show the visiting public samples from the remarkable Ross Gibson Collection of Eskimo artifacts.

Among the pieces on display were stone knives dating from the now extinct Tuvik Eskimos of 2,000 years ago. One whole showcase was filled with leather, stone and ivory articles collected by Mr. Gibson during his years spent throughout the Eastern Canadian Arctic. The museum will continue to open from 2 to 4 p.m. each Saturday.

WEEKEND TRAFFIC

RCMP are of the opinion that this year's holiday weekend traffic was the greatest so far. Traffic was at one time lined up almost to the vicinity of the spot where the old Granthams bridge stood. At 3:30 p.m. Monday it was lined up halfway up the hill from Hopkins Landing.

BEARS ARE VISITORS

There is an influx of bears since hibernating days are over and they are seeking food. The Shaw road area is reported by RCMP to be a focal point but bears have also been reported elsewhere. Last week a mother bear and two cubs spent some time treed near the bridge in Port Mellon area.

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A boost for Gibsons

The Dr. How report on small boats published in last week's Coast News gives Gibsons a boost as one of seven ranking ports in the straits area. This can be described as being realistic. Try and find as well-sheltered a port anywhere in the gulf area.

Dr. How's report stated that when the proposed Class A harbors, Campbell River, Qualicum, two at Powell River, one in Prince Rupert and another in Victoria area, as well as Gibsons, were plotted on a map they could in effect form the framework for a fully-integrated small-boat harbor system to serve the west coast.

When Dr. How's report becomes government policy, it will be a move in the right direction in view of the ever-increasing motor boat traffic on the coast. As far as Gibsons is concerned it comes at the right time. Its council has under consideration along with professional planners, consideration of a policy of port improvement. Now that pressure is on from the increasing number of small boats, action becomes necessary.

It will take some time before effects of Dr. How's findings will be felt in this area. The pressure of numerous floating craft will be the driving force which will put pressure on government officials and Gibsons aldermen to get busy and plan for the not too distant future.

The report recommends that the federal department of transport take a more active part in small boat problems. It is quite possible there might be modifications or extensions to Dr. How's report but for the present it will be something to work with at the ministerial level.

To date there has been more than one government look at the harbor situation at Gibsons and other points. With other supporting material it should not be too difficult for government departments to obtain a good picture of the requirement in Georgia Strait area. We shall await with considerable interest how the report will be received. The fact it was allowed to be released to those interested is a good sign.

A message from Edinburgh

"As long as it works, we can take it. Only fools would go on the way we were — but — will it take this time?"

The above was scrawled on an Edinburgh newspaper sent to a Gibsons friend. The message it reveals concerning Britain's budget is one Canadians could well consider and consider deeply.

There is no use blaming any one sector of the public. Most of us are to blame. Too many free-wheelers are living off those who desire to work honestly. Too many people have their future mortgaged to the hilt. It all costs money and the economics of the use of money are well worth serious study. However the general attitude is — so what!

Coast News 5-10-20 YEARS AGO

20 YEARS AGO

Two Seattle men, A. Nelson and Jack Wise accompanied by Jim Parker and W. Morrison of Sechelt caught 31 trout in Sakinaw Lake on the previous Sunday.

The Machigonne ferry transported about 600 persons to Gibsons over a two day weekend period.

Fine weather was cracked over the weekend with a terrific storm on the Saturday night.

A. A. Lloyd of Pender Harbour has resigned as school trustee owing to pressure of business.

A four-room Selma Park home on a 77 x 124 foot lot is offered for sale at $1,650.

Work on a road connecting Squamish with Britannia Beach is now about one-and-a-half miles from completion.

10 YEARS AGO

St. Hilda's Anglican church at Sechelt held 156 Anglicans who attended the North Vancouver Deanery meeting.

Some 22 members of the Sechelt Square Dance association journeyed to a square dance session in West Vancouver High school and returned via Blackball Ferry the same night.

Construction of an automatic telephone exchange building for Port Mellon has started.

Gibsons Kinsmen Club presented George Hunter with a life membership in consideration of his work for Kinsmen.

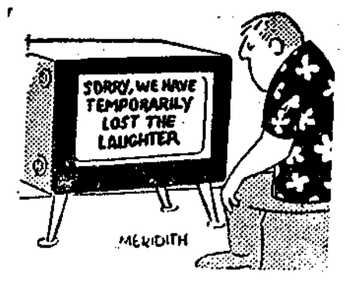
5 YEARS AGO

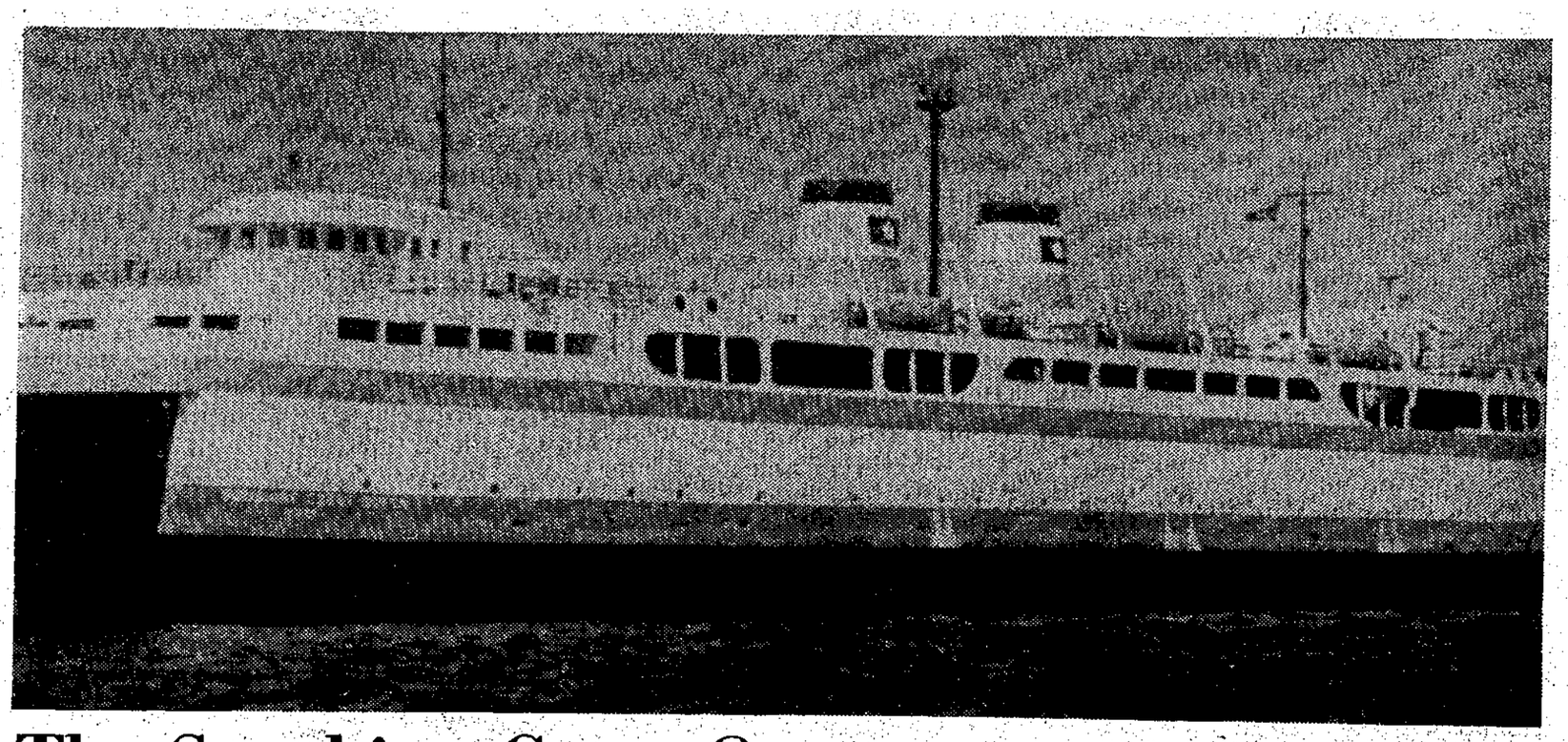
The Catholic Women's League held an archdiocese convention at Sechelt. For lunch 205 persons were seated in the Legion Hall.

Sprinkling regulations were ordered effective during June, July and August in Gibsons. Permits had to be purchased for such sprinkling.

Effective May 17 the B.C. Toll Authority Ferry System schedule for the summer supplied 15 ferries daily leaving Langdale starting at 6:30 a.m. and ending with a 10 p.m. ferry.

Sechelt's Volunteer firemen appeared before the municipal council seeking support for the purchase of a new fire engine for the area.





The Sunshine Coast Queen

In 1951 the Motor Vessel Vacationland (3844 tons) came down the ways of the Great Lakes Engineering Company shipyard in River Rouge, Michigan. She was built originally to carry automobiles and passengers across Mackinac Straits for the State Highways Commission. It was the intention of the owners to keep the iceprone route open all year, so they ordered the ship built with a sturdy, heavy-duty hull. She was billed as the world's largest double-ended ice-breaking ferry.

After the Straits were bridged, the ferry was purchased by Quebec owners and rechristened the Pere Nouvel. She was used between Rimouski and Baie-Comeau across the St. Lawrence River, a run of approximately four hours.

Meanwhile out on the West Coast, Sunshine Coast traffic was building up. A sparsely-settled region, the Sunshine Coast and Powell River areas were undergoing an industrial resurgence in lumbering, fishing and pulp and paper. Tourism was booming. City dwellers were purchasing summer cottages or retiring to enjoy the fine climate, magnificent scenery, fishing and other outdoor activities.

Howe Sound was for many years served by the old Union Steamships which called at isolated communities with the Capilano, Lady Rose, Lady Cynthia, Lady Cecilia, Lady Pam and Lady Alexandra. Later, Black Ball Transport inaugurated direct car service between Horseshoe Bay and Langdale and the vessels SS Smokwa and MV Bainbridge plied these waters.

In 1961 B.C. Ferries purchased the Black Ball operation and soon after introduced the Sechelt Queen (formerly the "Chinook" — 83 cars) and the Langdale Queen (formerly the "Kahloke" — 80 cars) to the run. By 1966 traffic had increased to the point where these two ships together were under strain to meet traffic peaks. The B.C. Ferry System began shopping around to find a suitable alternative.

The Pere Nouvel, with its strong hull, massive capacity and ability to manoeuvre without turn-around was the answer. She was purchased from her Quebec owners, Compagne de Navigation Nord-Sud L'tee, for $1,600,000. A B.C. Ferries skelton crew was sent to Quebec to take delivery and bring the ship to British Columbia via the Panama Canal, an ocean adventure the crew will long remember.

Since her arrival the ship has undergone complete refurbishing at a cost of $606,000. Mezzanine decks have been added to her commodious car deck to give her a capacity of over 185 automobiles, more than double that of either of her predecessors and half again that of her Gulf of Georgia sisters. Passenger facilities were torn out and completely remodelled.

A fast-service cafeteria has been installed to serve snacks and light meals during the 50-minute crossing. The cafeteria will seat 212 passengers at a time. Comfortable observation lounges have been opened up and furnished with new beige fibreglass chairs to accommodate the licensed passenger capacity of 725 persons, plus 25 crew members.

Powered with four massive engines (2360 bhp each) with twin screws fore and aft, the ship will cruise at 16.5 knots. Her double-ended feature will make the complex landings and departures at both Langdale and Horseshoe Bay faster, easier than ever. The Sunshine Coast Queen is 360' long and 73' 7" wide, largest in the B.C. Ferries' fleet.

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)
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Q. What is civil law?

A. Wow! You really asked a question there. This unfortunate term has at least five meanings. but it is heard all the time and it is important to understand what is usually meant by it.

Our vast body of law may be generally broken down into criminal law and civil law. Criminal law concerns offences against the state such as theft, robbery, breaking and entry, etc. Civil law concerns quarrels between individuals over breach of contract, unpaid debts, car accidents, defamation of character, etc. The expression civil law means, therefore, all the law that is not criminal law, and 99% of the time this is the way it is used.

The term may, however, be used in other senses. It sometimes means all the law that is not ecclesiastical law. Ecclesiastical law or church law still forms part of our law in certain fields of domestic relations. An ecclesiastical lawyer would so use it.

Civil law is also used to contrast and distinguish the vast codes or encyclopedias of laws of European countries with the English common law system, which relies more on case law, decisions made by the courts as individual problems come before them and are decided and recorded.

This expression sometimes is used to mean all the law that is not public international law (the law of nations) and a public international lawyer would so use it.

Lastly civil law is used to mean all the law that is not military law. Military law concerns offences which have no civilian counterpart such as: desertion, cowardice, insubordination, etc. When a soldier wishes to speak of a law which is not part of military law he calls it civil law.

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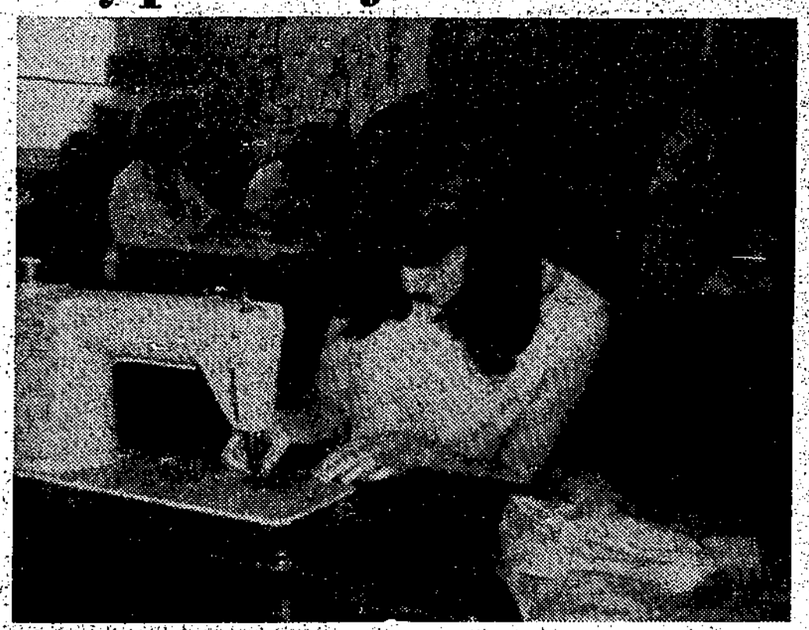
A Cinderella type subject?

By Mrs. Ann Merling, Home Economics, Elphinstone Secondary School



Home Economics, like many practical courses, is inclined to be considered a Cinderella of subjects in the present day school curriculum. In defence of the ever increasing demands for a specific academic-scientific program by every student, here are the aims and ideals of home economics in the modern day school curriculum.

The approach has changed drastically as far as content is concerned. The subject is closely related to the home and the pattern of family life has also changed drastically. It is intended that the relationship be co-operative and not competetive and to offer training for the complex and demanding position in family life; also to provide some introduction of home economics related to employment possibilities. In Grade 8 all girls take a combined course of foods and textiles, incorporating aspects of home management and child care. From Grades 9-12 the courses are termed electives and can be selected by students following all programs.

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Last year boys were allowed to elect the foods course for the first time and, in most cases, have integrated well into a field hitherto considered exclusively female. Several have overcome the disadvantage of not having the basic training in Grade 8 and have continued into the more sophisticated work of Grade 11. This illustrates the flexibility of the course, where boys can be taught to develop the cooking skills and, at the same time, follow the assigned courses dealing with nutrition, food selection, storage and use, which go to make up the successful running of the modern home.

Basic skills are not neglected, but new emphasis is given to the utilization of modern equipment and the foods available on the market, both of which are now an integral part of family life. At the same time social training is developed by simulating the family unit and preparing and serving meals, in whole or in part, relevant to everyday home situations and budget.

Clothing is one of the favorite topics of today's teenage girl. She is vitally interested in following current clothing trends and in having the right cloths in sufficient numbers. The main objective of the clothing and textiles courses in the high school curriculum is to combine both theory and practice to help girls develop competence and skill in planning and selecting suitable clothing to meet their needs.

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This broad objective includes a study of the principles of color, design and texture, a study of textile performance and care, a study of the operating and care of equipment and a study of construction skills and techniques suitable for the course level. Simultaneously, each student develops a standard for evaluation of clothing selection, construction and care and becomes better able to recognize workmanship in ready made as well as home constructed garments.

Home management, apart from the general relevances to the other courses, has not been offered as an elective subject in recent years, as there are not the facilities for the present curriculum to be carried out effectively. Whenever possible, the principles of management are integrated to help develop efficient work habits and a high standard of workmanship.

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The objectives of the child care program are wide. It is intended that the student will develop an interest in, and enjoyment of young children, at the same time to recognize some of the basic needs of children through knowledge of their growth and development. This incorporates such aspects as knowing the physical needs of children, keeping them safe and to realize the responsibilities assumed when taking charge of young children.

The course also develops some ability in the selection and use of play materials and the ability to share experiences and work co-operatively with others in looking after children. The Child Care Course also covers both the theoretical and practical home management, foods, and nutrition and clothing relating to the young child.

Vanier Institute, centre not same

It is apparent from correspondence received by The Vanier Institute of the Family, from occasional letters to newspaper editors and from rare press comment, that some people are confusing The Vanier Institute of the Family with the F. H. Vanier Centre, (Centre Francois Vanier) which advertizes that it employs methods to, " . . . discover and introduce compatible Canadian men and women," and invites enquiries.

There is absolutely no connection between The Vanier Institute of the Family and the F. H. Vanier Centre, and no connection has ever existed between the two.

The Vanier Institute of the Family was named after the late General Georges P. Vanier, its founder and first patron. It is our understanding that the President of the F. H. Vanier Centre is an F. H. Vanier. We have it on the best authority that there never existed any connection between the Vanier family after whom the Institute is named and the F. H. Vanier Centre. We also understand that the F. H. Vanier Centre was incorporated before The Vanier Institute of the Family was established.

SHOPLIFTERS EXPENSIVE

Shoplifters are costing Canadian retailers $375 million a year, according to a report in Home Goods Retailing. "All merchandise is sold on a temptation business today," says Brian Cavanagh, personnel and security manager of Henry Birks & Sons, Montreal. "This is good merchandising. People feel the article, then buy it. But sometimes when they feel it, they are tempted and take it." Only about 10% of shoplifters are professionals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: We are quietly warming up in the federal election campaign. Since 1907 I have had the opportunity of watching these campaigns here in B.C. Without question we shall again witness one unvaried feature the marked contrast in pre-election and post election activity. Over the years we've had minority governments and not many years past a government with an outstanding majority all with one thing in common painfully slow motion action in bringing into effect any semblance of the things promised during election campaigns. This pretty well applies to the different levels of government.

Fortunately most of us can recall the odd individual whose conduct was exemplary and just as unfortunately have little trouble thinking of many whose conduct is best forgotten.

My point in writing is to express the hope that we put our complaints forward to the candidates at every opportunity and not take any wishy washy hokum for an answer.

There's little question but what beneficial changes have taken place over the years but many more worthwhile changes are long overdue. We had one demonstration where parliament acted with speed and practically no advance publicity or political differences arising when a hefty advance in salary was harmoniously arranged. How nice it would be to see other pieces of much needed legislation so speedily put into effect. — Dave Rees.

Editor: On behalf of the British Columbia-Yukon Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, I take great pleasure in thanking you for the support you and your staff have given the many services of the Society through your media during the year.

Ninety-two percent of the work accomplished in the name of Red Cross is done by thousands of dedicated B.C.-Yukon volunteers. Support in publicizing their efforts gives continued interest and inspiration and I am sure they are as grateful for the generosity of the news media as are members of the executive. — A. D. Stanley, president, British Columbia-Yukon division, Canadian Red Cross society.

Half a million feet, or nearly 100 miles, of plastic pipe will be used by B.C. Telephone during 1968 in its underground cable installations.

Roller skate for fun.

Zone luncheon

A dozen members of Roberts Creek Royal Canadian Legion attended the zone luncheon in Sechelt and were pleased to learn that this year's project will be the same as last year, donations to the Senior Citizen homes and the Powell River hospital.

At the May 6 meeting final arrangements were made for the Friday, May 24 rummage sale also for the branch birthday party on June 8 starting at 7 p.m. and taking the form of open house from 9 p.m. on. Members of the auxiliary and branch can bring a friend.

At the May 10 meeting members were reminded that the next zone meeting will be held at Texada on June 15. The gavel will be taken to Sechelt on June 22.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

PLANNING DISPLAY

A display of Maps and Plans of this District prepared by the Department of Municipal Affairs Planning Division will be on view to the public at the following locations and times:—

GIBSONS MUNICIPAL HALL
Monday, May 27th — 4 - 8 p.m.

MADEIRA PARK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Tuesday, May 28th — 5 - 8 p.m.

DAVIS BAY, WHITAKER BLOCK
Wednesday, May 29th — 3 - 8 p.m.

Representatives of the Planning Staff and the Regional Board will be in attendance.

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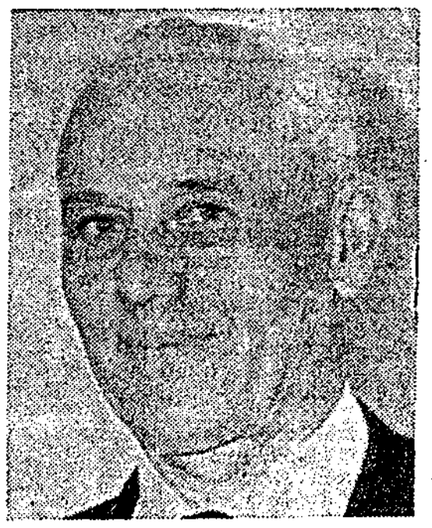

COMING EVENTS

Wed., Thur., Fri. May 22, 23, 24
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May 24: St. Bartholomew's ACW Rummage Sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations and plants would be appreciated. Mrs. J. Atkinson, 886-7731 or may be left at Parish Hall.

May 24: Guides and Brownies Spring Bake Sale, Super Valu, 2 p.m.

May 24: L.A. Rummage Sale, Roberts Creek Legion Hall, 2 p.m. Tea and doughnuts 25c.

May 27, Mon., 2 p.m., O.A.P.O. Regular meeting, Health Centre, Gibsons.

June 8: L.A. Royal Canadian Legion 109 Rummage Sale, Legion Hall, Sat., 10 a.m. to 12. Any articles of clothing, etc., will be greatly appreciated. For information Phone Mrs. Klein, 886-2924.

June 15: L.A. Royal Canadian Legion 109 Father's Day Roast Beef Dinner and Cabaret. Tickets from L.A. members, $5 couple, $2.50 single.

DEATHS

BERG — On May 16, 1968, Carl Berg of Gibsons, in his 83rd year. Survived by his loving wife Ida, 2 daughters, Mrs. N. Wikene and Mrs. R. E. Bodner, Burnaby; 6 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren, and relatives in Norway. Funeral service was held Fri., May 17 at 3 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. M. Cameron officiated. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Mary's Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

KENNEDY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, David Kennedy, who passed away May 22, 1964.
Every hour we dearly miss him,
Sadly do we feel his loss.
Lonely is our home without him
Help us Lord to bear the cross.
—Always remembered by his loving wife Margaret, daughters Jean and Lottie, and son Tom.

MOORE — In loving memory of our dear son Paul (Buddy) who passed away May 24, 1967.
In memory's garden
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—Fondly remembered by his Mum and Dad and niece Debbie.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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RE: Lot 1, Block 44 of the Westerly portion of District Lot 1316, Group 1, New Westminister District, Plan 7305.

WHEREAS proof of the loss of Certificate of Indefeasible Title No. 133501-L to the abovementioned land, issued in the name of Ruth Gertrude Mitchell has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of two weeks from the date of first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of the said Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

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Hall celebrates 34th birthday

May 24 again, and time to congratulate the Roberts Creek Community Hall on attaining its 34th birthday. Tuesday night bingo is as lively as ever, dances and dinners as satisfactory.

Many of the sponsors, builders and benefactors of the aging building have departed this life, but there sits the hall, complacent, a trifle dull-looking, its grounds some-what less than beautiful, but useful still, and prepared to serve for another 34 years.

Praise seldom, if ever, comes to the individual citizens who have kept the hall up all these years, and little is known of the difficulties they have encountered along the way, but to them should go the sincere thanks of the district.

TOM SCALES IN NEWS

Tom Scales, a retired member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police visiting Salisbury, England, looking from his hotel room there saw the light glaring on his rented car, according to a news story from England. He investigated resulting in two men being rounded up, charged in court, convicted, the one receiving a $26 fine and the other detained for a pre-sentence report. Mr. Scales who retired eight years ago was with the RCMP 25 years. He lives at Garden Bay.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week:
Lil Butler 683, Dot Skerry 271, Art Holden 723, Don MacKay 267, Ann Wagner 688 (297).

Ladies Spring: Lil Butler 683, (245, 237), Jean Eldred 604 (224, 222), Bonnie Swanson 561 (249), Lois McLean 202, Evelyn Berdahl 210.

Tues. Mixed: Melvin Jay 613, (237, 212), Donna Jay 542 (207) 219), Garry Boyce 507, Eleanor Reece 583 (233), Dot Skerry 631 (207, 271), Lorraine Johnson 568 (200, 210), Mickey Jay 537, Red Day 510, Alice Day 511, Carol Kurucz 518, (215), Rudy Kurucz 504, (200), Sharon Venechuk 519 (212), Don Corvete 513, Leo Daoust 502, Art Holden 723 (239, 254, 230), Jack Fitchett 529, Jack Lowden 210, Ann Wagner 688 (297, 238), Don MacKay 674 (221, 247), Paul Wagner 541 (210) Evelyn MacKay 526.

Thurs. Mixed: Red Day 539 (218), Marg Peterson 204, Theresa Jenkins 596 (234, 212), Axil Hansen 612 (205, 211), Cheryl Cartwright 578 (234, 223), Don MacKay 632 (267), Art Holden 595 (209, 245), Mavis Stanley 594 (239), Bill Ayres 200, Dot Skerry 612 (201, 206, 205), Art Corriveau 523 (230), Ted Morrison 518.

Softball

Men's Softball League standings:

	W	L
Hydro	1	0
Gibsons	1	0
Wilson Creek	1	1
Reserve	0	1
Lions	0	1
Shakers	0	0
Port Mellon	0	0

Hydro 20, Lions 15. No more information available.

Gibsons	2 2 1 1 0 7 0	- 13
Wilson Ck.	0 0 0 3 4 2 3	- 12

H.R. Lowell Pearl (6).

Winning pitcher Lowell Pearl gave up only 6 hits but had control problems as he hit four batters and walked 13. Losing pitchen Carl Kohuch gave up 13 hits, walked 10 and struck out 8.

SCHEDULE

May 21: Wilson Creek vs Por. Mellon at Wilson Creek.
Reserve vs Gibsons at Reserve
May 23: Hydro vs. Shakers at Hackett Park.
May 26: Port Mellon vs. Lions at Port Mellon.
May 26: Shakers vs. Reserve at Reserve.
May 28: Shakers vs. Wilson Ck. at Wilson Creek.

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:00 a.m., Church School
11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m. Evensong
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11 a.m., Church School
3 p.m. Evensong
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8 a.m., Holy Communion
9:30 a.m., Church School
7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer
Egmont
3:00 p.m., Communion
St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay
11.15 a.m., Holy Communion

UNITED
Gibsons
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
10 a.m., Divine Service
Wilson Creek
11:15 a.m., Divine Worship
Also on 2nd Sunday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

BAPTIST
CALVARY BAPTIST, Gibsons
Sunday service, 9:45 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs
BETHEL BAPTIST, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Rev. A. Willis

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Highway and Martin Road
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Tues. Bible Study & Prayer
7:30 p.m.
Fri. Clubs & Family Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS
Sunday 9 a.m.
Preservice Worship
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 7 p.m., Classes
Fri., 7 p.m., Clubs, all ages
Rev. D. R. McLean

Sechelt News

By MARIE FIRTH

Mr. Walter Plumridge of Porpoise Bay, left May 15 to stay for two days with his granddaughter Mrs. Art Dodd and family in Surrey. He will then go on to Vernon May 17 to to visit son Jim, Lou and family for two weeks. He plans returning via C.P.R. June 3. Mr. Plumridge has another son, Bill, living in Langley. Jim and his family will be remembered in Sechelt as they had a marina on Porpoise Bay before selling out to the M & W Logging company.

Donations and memberships in the Sr. Citizens' Housing Association are still coming in, some small and some large, but all are appreciated. The membership fee is $2 to join and $1 per year thereafter. This sum may not mean much to some people but to others, particularly those on a pension, it is a sacrifice and greatly appreciated. Memorial donations have also been received in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grundy, late of Sechelt, and members of the OAPO who both passed away on May 10th weekend.

Holiday visitors were out by the hundreds all along the Sunshine Coast this past week. Many came for the ride on the new ferry. The Sunshine Coast Queen, while others were planning a busy weekend readying cottages for the summer season. Complaints about the new ferry service revealed no incoming or outgoing ship was on time. The buses were all an hour or more late which complicated connections with Earl Cove, and none could plan on a set time to return to Horseshoe Bay.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Firth, were their son Steve, his wife Barbara and baby Karen of Port Coquitlam. Another daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donna Firth of North Surrey also spent a few days with them in their home in West Sechelt.

A delicious supper was enjoyed by nearly 80 hungry people in the Parish Hall of St. Hilda's Anglican Church May 15. After the supper, Mrs. Mary Redman played popular numbers on the piano while the tables were being cleared. Games were then introduced by Mrs. N. Whaites.

The annual church service and picnic will be held on Sunday, May 26 with the family service at 10:30 followed by a picnic at Mission Point Picnic grounds rather than at Cooper's Green as formerly announced.

A highly successful tea was held by the Girl Guides organization in the Sechelt Legion Hall, Tues., May 14. The tea was officially opened by Mrs. Ina Grafe, convenor. The tea table was centered by a highly novel and lovely Maypole composed of colored ribbons held by Brownies and Elves and was the creation of Mrs. Betty Williams. Pourers were Mrs. N. Campbell, Mrs. N. Reid, Mrs. B. Wagemakers, and Mrs. E. Johnson.

The two ladies' door prizes were won by Mrs. F. Wheeler, and Mrs. K. Nickerson, the girl's door prize by Miss Lynn Brackett, the boy's prize by Master Brett Housley while the babie's prize was won by Mrs. Dyck on behalf of her baby. The beautiful bride doll was won by an excited little girl Miss Sandra Clarke, Miss Shirley Cook took home the huge jar of cookies by guessing the exact number in the jar. The refreshment committee served a delicious tea that was enjoyed by a capacity crowd.

Mr. Gerald Booth and friends spent a few days fishing at Egmont this past week, leaving Mrs. Georgia Booth and her mother Mrs. A. Baxter to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hayward. All members of the party are long-time friends from Burnaby.

BREAKINS REPORTED

A transistor radio was reported stolen from the Syd Butler home at Roberts Creek. Police are investigating. Breakins at quite a number of Keats Island homes is also reported with nothing apparently stolen. One home was used for a party, evidence of which was reported obvious.

FIREMEN'S BALL
JUNE 8

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8:30 p.m.

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THIS RATHER STRANGE looking instrument is a sitar, an East Indian distant relative to the guitar. It was played here recently when the Poppy Family of Vancouver played to about 75 extremely patient young people at Twilight Theatre last Thursday. Due to an accident with the new ferry, the show was about two hours late in starting, but those who remained felt the Poppy Family and the light show put on by the Twilight Theatre well worth waiting for. It is hoped to bring the group back again towards the end of June.

NDP candidate speaks

Before a sparse audience Hartly Dent, NDP candidate in the federal Coast-Chilcotin election, spoke in Union Hall, Gibsons Wednesday evening of last week. Along with him were Tom Barnett, M.P., for Comox-Alberni and Chris Huddleston, campaign manager.

Mr. Barnett spoke on federal issues and Mr. Huddleston on campaign affairs, urging NDP workers to knock on all 5,000 doors in the community.

Mr. Dent outlined the resources in this constituency by showing that the interior was cattle and the coastline mainly fish. He was of the opinion that federal policies were discriminatory when comparing the low income group with others. He favored implementation of the Carter tax report.

He found that the Indians were victims of government red tape resulting in frustrations which he thought called for a greater need of a co-operative relationship.

Housing also received attention and he was of the opinion the cost of homes for people in unorganized areas was too high and something should be done about it. He also urged greater conservation in the streams that abound in the area and greater measures taken to see that spawning grounds remain open. Geoff Thatcher was chairman.

Thrift shop needs dishes

The Roberts Creek Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital met at the library May 13. Reports on the Co-ordinating council and Thrift shop were read by Mrs. Muriel Tibb, and Mrs. J. Forbes gave the financial report. Letters of thanks and appreciation from executives of the auxiliaries' association regarding the regional meeting were read by Mrs. Stan Rowland.

Mrs. Muriel Tibb was delegated to attend the National Hospital auxiliaries' Workshop which will be held in Vancouver May 29-31.

The secretary, Mrs. Tibb, was authorized to purchase a text book on catering which has been a successful means of raising money for the hospital.

It will be Roberts Creek's turn to staff the Thrift Shop on June 1 and members were reminded that there is a need for dishes and household goods. Mrs. Rowland announced that she would show movies of the auxiliaries centennial tea at the next meeting.

Mrs. J. Shields was the winner of the evening's draw.

Warn paintings on show

During the past year a remarkable number of paintings by local artists have been shown in the Arts Council gallery at Sechelt, but the work of Joan Warn on display this week and until the end of the month, is different from anything exhibited before. Mrs. Warn, well known in Roberts Creek, has taught for eight years and spent her sabbatical year at UBC enjoying a series of fine arts courses.

Of the work she has done during the year she has chosen a collection of drawings and etchings for display. A variety of subjects and media are included, portraits, dancing figures, work done in charcoal, pen and ink, conte pencil and felt pen as well as prints made from an etching on metal. One intricate forest scene reflects Joan Warn's deep and continuing interest in and affinity for trees; the result perhaps of living remotely on Gambier Island for many years. In September Mrs. Warn will be teaching intermediate art at Sechelt Elementary School.

On Saturday afternoon, May 25 Mrs. Warn will be at the gallery to explain the various techniques used in her work. Coffee will be served.

80 at Witness event

Why does God permit wickedness? That is a question that needs answering, said Laurier Saumur of Toronto, addressing an audience of 1552 at a convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Carson Graham Secondary School, North Vancouver, Sunday, May 19. Eighty attended from the Sunshine Coast.

For thousands of years men have ruled the earth with governments of their own making and God has permitted this. The resultant distress and disappointments have settled the issue as to whether rule independent of God is good for the human family.

Although no man knows the day or hour, we are at the close of the generation which will see the end of wickedness. God's Kingdom government will see to that, he said.

Nine new ministers expressed confidence in God's purpose to remove wickedness from the earth forever by dedicating their lives to his service. They symbolized this by water immersion. It was announced that preparations are now underway for Jehovah's Witnesses to hold a convention at Haney Centennial Civic Arena, July 11-14.

KEEP OFF POLES

Campaign managers of all candidates entering the race in the federal election called for June 25 are being asked by the B.C. Telephone Company to keep election signs off telephone poles.

Letter

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make up full complement for Pender Harbour Secondary School.

(6) Building a new Senior Secondary School at Sechelt.

The school board has decided that for long range planning a centrally located senior secondary school offers the best solution.

ADVANTAGES

(1) All students would have an adequate choice of courses to prepare for further education or employment.

(2) Lessening of problems inherent in granting freedom to senior students. Last year in spite of the number of new schools built, there were 14 fewer schools enrolling senior secondary students. The drop was caused by small senior secondary schools sending their senior students to a large school and becoming junior secondary schools.

(3) The present facilities in Elphinstone would then be adequate for Grades 8 - 10.

COSTS

(1) The Department of Education controls cost of new buildings. Under the present restrictions $22,500 is allowable for each classroom for a secondary school.

(2) The school board is presently looking for land for a proposed senior secondary school in Sechelt area. The site at Gibsons is adequate for any new building which may be necessary in the future.

(3) The present student ratio for Gibsons to Sechelt is 2:1 in senior secondary grades and 3:2 in junior secondary grades. It could mean more students would be travelling from Gibsons to Sechelt than presently being transported to Gibsons from Sechelt. With the possibility of a new highway from Langdale to Earl's Cove, the time factor may be changed considerably. For Pender Harbour students there would be a longer bus ride but time of leaving home would be approximately the same as at present. It may be necessary to place Elphinstone students on shift before a new school can be finished and this will add greatly to the cost of transportation.

The writer also asks if Elphinstone will still retain its name. It most certainly will; a new name will be given to the new school.

The school board welcomes comments and suggestions from interested people and will endeavor to keep the public informed on future plans for the school district.

Trustee asks for more help

On recommendation of Trustee Leo Johnson of Sechelt the district school board may consider drafting a resolution to go before the B.C. School Trustees association convention asking for a greater federal Indian Affairs department contribution towards the cost of including Indian children in the school system.

At present the grant is $25 per month per student but in view of today's costs Mr. Johnson was of the opinion it should be larger. The subject came up when the problem of school room space was discussed. There are about 50 more students to be considered and now it does not appear that the board will be able to acquire built space before 1970.

The board was also asked to consider a full time adult education director as good work was being done among the reserve people. A free tuition policy was announced for dropouts who decided to return to school.

Unscheduled stops for school buses will be stopped following a complaint of a bus stopping on Langdale hill. A letter to this effect will go to the schools and to those controlling the school buses.

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THIS 29 lb. salmon gave Ken Goddard a two hour battle before it was finally landed last Thursday morning. Ken caught it off Salmon Rock and was at the other end of Keats Island before he landed it two hours later.

May Day

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liquid sunshine they had experienced earlier. Rain held off from the time the parade started at about 12 o'clock and dried out even more as the afternoon proceeded. The sandy park ground did not develop sloppy footing except in a few spots.

The parade which started from the Reserve school grounds was led by three RCMP led by Cpl. O. Horseman.

While the parade was wending its way toward Hackett Park, four Tyee Airways planes made passes over the parade route and added to the thrills of the parade.

Spectacular in the parade was the first band, that of the Kamloops Residential school which while only in training for seven months under Const. Jim Fitzpatrick a former Sechelt member of the RCMP detachment, performed remarkably well. The band numbering almost 50 revealed good marching precision which was later increased by some fine countermarching during the platform ceremonies. The other band, the Sechelt Reserve school band were their usual selves and also gave a good account of their efforts during a countermarching demonstration in front of the platform.

Judges of the floats were Father Power, W. H. Parson, Mrs. F. Newton and Mrs. B. Redman. Their job was made easier by the rain having caused some floats to withdraw. George Eberle was parade marshal.

Float winners were: private class: Rickshaw, Christa Harris and Tommy Brown; bikes, Mark and Evan Gray; organizations, Powell River Sea Fair; comic, Sunshine Coast clowns; non-commercial, Homemakers and commercial Lissiland Florists of Gibsons.

The event was arranged by the Sunshine Coast Lions club, assisted by the village council. Mayor Swain complimented Mrs. Redman on her work in producing the platform presentation which ran off smoothly including the square dancing two groups of Sechelt school pupils and the Sechelt school Maypole dance.

In the evening the May Queen attended the banquet arranged in her honor and later the May Queen's ball in the Legion hall. Maurice Hemstreet was dance master of ceremonies.

Quite a large crowd enjoying the convenient lack of rain watched the platform proceedings and when it was all over wended their way to the concessions where most kids had the fun of taking in some of the rides, eating candy floss or watching their elders at bingo or enjoying themselves at the barbecue stands where steaks, chicken and salmon were available.

UIC problems

Q. "I have been unemployed for a few weeks as a result of a temporary layoff. Am I entitled to receive benefit without having to accept other work?"

No, to qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefit, you must be willing and ready to accept immediately any employment deemed appropriate. If you have been laid off for only a short period, you must be ready to accept temporary employment until you can return to your old employer.

Q. "I was disqualified from benefit in April 1967 and was unemployed for about five weeks. I have become unemployed again and I would like to know whether the disqualification imposed in April last year could be removed if I provided proof it should not have existed."

It would be difficult at this stage to lift the disqualification imposed in 1967. However, you may ask your UIC office to review the situation. Your office can give you the reasons that led to your disqualification and will examine the evidence you produce.

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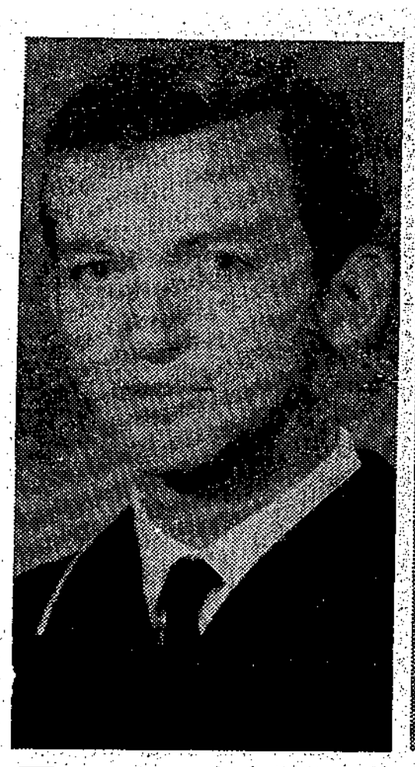

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith of Gibsons, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Glen Bawtinheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bawtinheimer of Abbotsford, B.C. The bride-to-be graduates this spring from the University of British Columbia with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. The groom will be completing his Bachelor of Arts degree at UBC. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 22 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's Anglican church, Gibsons.

Silent tributes paid

At the regular meeting of Pender Harbour Hospital Auxiliary May 8, Mrs. E. Warden spoke of two former residents of Pender Harbour, recently deceased. Mrs. Whittaker Sr. one of the earlier members and her daughter Mrs. N. Lee, who was president in 1958-59. Members stood in silent tribute to their memory. Donations in their names have been made to the Memorial Fund.

Mrs. O. Sladey gave an excellent report on the regional conference at Sechelt, attended by members of the Mainland. Powell River and Sunshine Coast auxiliaries.

Letters of thanks were read for our help at the Regional Conference, from Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Wallace Johnson, and Mrs. Moscrip. It was announced that Mrs. S. G. Hewitt is the new regional representative for Lower Mainland Auxiliaries.

Pender Harbour Volunteers expressed their dissappointment that time did not allow their being able to show guests through the hospital, as buses left two hours earlier than expected.

Patients expressed appreciation of the shopping service given them by volunteers. More members are needed for this work. Hospital Week membership teas proved successful. A number of associate and active members have joined our auxiliary. Mrs. G. Gooldrup reported the Thrift Shop continues with success. More workers were needed on May 11 which was Pender Harbour day to staff it.

The C.A.H.A. meeting will be held May 28-31, at the Georgia Hotel, Vancouver.

Coming events: Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. R. Deller, Sinclair Bay Road, Garden Bay, June 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. Members and friends are invited. A bake sale at the Garden Bay floats July 15.

The next regular meeting will be at the Madeira Park Medical clinic, June 12 at 2 p.m.

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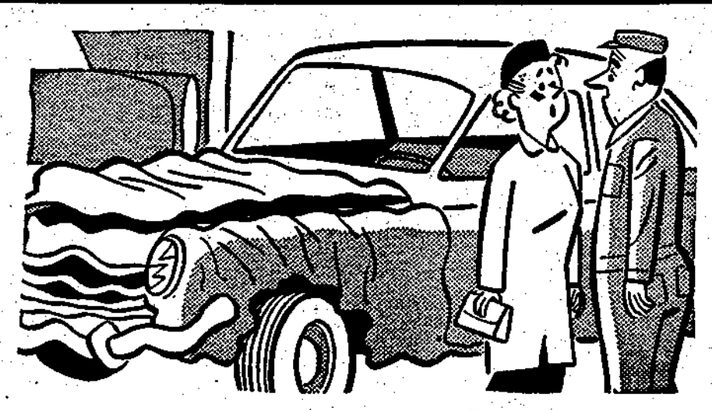

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That trip to Seattle!

This is what Constantine Angelos, education editor of the Seattle Times wrote of his visit with the Sechelt pupils:

"Do you wear those leather bands and feathers on your heads?"

"No, we don't," eight youngsters from the British Columbia village of Sechelt, about 35 miles northwest of Vancouver, are assuring pupils at Seattle's North Beach Elementeary School.

The three Canadian boys and five girls, all seventh-graders—the highest grade in their school — and their principal, Weldon L. Reid, are spending the week at North Beach, hosted by families of North Beach pupils.

Reid promoted the trip because "our children do not have the opportunity to be exposed to the city way of life."

It has been a two-way education. Most of the Canadians met their first Negro youngsters here, voluntary-transfer pupils at North Beach.

And the North Beach youngsters got to meet Kenny Karuse, 13, an Indian boy whose father fishes and logs at Rivers Inlet, an isolated British Columbia coastal town.

"Kenny is the only Indian boy at elementary level attending a provincial school being in a foster home through the Dept. of Indian Affairs. Most of the native Canadian Indian children from remote areas attend boarding schools, he said.

Sechelt Elementary's 420 pupils are 25 percent Indian.

"We're the only integrated school in our area," Reid said.

Kenny and his classmates believe the Canadian schools are more athletically inclined. Kenny also added a sage observation of another difference between here and "back home:"

But Arthur, whose father runs a dairy farm, noted that North Beach offers Spanish and economics, subjects not given in his school.

Eleanór Swan, 12, daughter of a Sechelt doctor, said the "The water runs faster (out of faucets) here!"

The British Columbians believe studies are easier here.

"I think we had most of this sixth-grade stuff in grade 5," Arthur Hoefsloot, 13, said. girls dress alike up north and here.

Boys are nice here, "but they're better at home," said Janice Mullen, 12.

Denise Frigon, 12, said the North Beach-area homes "are sort of elegant." North Beach School, whose enrollment is about the same as Sechelt, is much bigger, "but I sort of like ours better," she said.

"Bowling is different here," Susanne Jorgensen, 12, said. "You have 10 pins. We have both five and 10 pins."

Visitors and hosts yesterday visited the Ballard Locks, the Pacific Science Center, the Space Needle and the waterfront.

The British Columbia youngsters arrived Sunday and were to leave today.

The visitors have come in for some good-natured ribbing from their counterparts here.

"They call us 'turkeys' and say 'gobble-gobble' when they see us," Laurie Allan, 12, said.

"But it's all in fun," Reid said. But to the visitors the understatement of understatements came from a North Beach teacher as reported by Susanne:

"This teacher came up and said, 'you almost look like an American'!"

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Billowing chiffon, the color of frosty lime sherbet, liberally sprinkled with daisies and gathered with a little spring of fullness into an innocent smock shape — outrageously feminine! Underneath — a matching silky shift. Two dresses really, to wear separately or together. OR, fashion tender pink chiffon into a simple tent-shape to ripple and float. A sparkle of silvery lame glitters at sleeves and hem — underneath a lick of lavender.

To press velvet, velveteen, corduroy and other napped fabrics without shine:

- set temperature at "wool."
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- hold wrong side of fabric close to towel and draw back and forth so steam can penetrate.

The long pull of jacket is here, to mate with skirts, slacks and dresses. Hips heavy? Pare the jacket to above or below your widest part — dead on will make you seem even wider.

The brighter the color, the more sparingly it should be used for accessories. Never choose all accessories the same color, e.g. red hat, gloves, shoes and bag. A red hat, navy shoes and cream gloves would do much more for a navy suit. No more than two accessories should contrast with the outfit, the others blending with the garment (either the same color or neutrals).

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Students enjoy opera Tosca

One hundred and fifteen Elphinstone students and nine from Pender Harbour journeyed to Vancouver to the opera Tosca. The trip was made possible through special arrangements by the Vancouver Opera Association.

Transportation was partially subsidized by the school board and seven teachers donated their time and energy to supervise the excursion. The students left on the 12:30 ferry.

At the opera comments like the following were heard:

"I never thought the opera would be this great — It is exciting — The acting was great — Did you see the way they changed the scenery? — Why did he take so long to die? — What opera are we going to see next year?

After the opera the students spent an hour in Stanley Park before the journey home.

SWIMMERS WARNED

Recent Red Cross statistics point out the fact that drownings in British Columbia increased for 1967 by 18.9 percent. Among the causes is extended breath holding under water. Teen-agers and younger children must continually be warned of this danger. Gerald Cook, B.C.-Yukon director of Red Cross Water Safety services said. Parents should give warning of the danger of competing with each other to see who can stay under water the longest. This is particularly important at unsupervised beaches and pools.

ETIQUETTE

When cake is served, and no forks are provided, how should one eat it?

A. Break it into individual pieces, much as you do a slice of bread or a bun, and lift these pieces to your mouth with your fingers.

Gamma Phi Beta

Help underpriviliged

(By MARIE FIRTH)

The Gamma Phi Beta children's camp is for underprivileged little girls who otherwise would not have a holiday and who badly need one. It is situated 3½ miles west of Sechelt and is about five acres in area, cut in half by the highway. There is a 500 foot safe, clean, pebble beach with a lovely view of sea and islands. The camp has operated in the Vancouver area since 1932, and at Sechelt since 1950.

The camp is administered and financed by the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, an international association of women university students and graduates with affiliated chapters in Canadian and American universities. The Sorority holds a Valentine Party every spring for a reunion.

The girls needs are supplied while they are in the camp with clothing, bedding, toilet articles and towels in addition to regular camp facilities. This camp is only one of many Gamma Phi Beta philanthropic projects and therefore careful budgeting is called for. The other big camp is called Indian Hills and is situated in the mountains of Idaho where they concentrate on horseback riding rather than swimming.

All the Vancouver camp board members who organize the camp are volunteer workers. In the summer operation of the camp, all the counsellors are members of the sorority, usually undergraduates. They come from all over Canada and the U.S.A. and are unpaid volunteer workers also. There are 6 or 7 counsellors at each session, each one being in charge of five or six youngsters. The director and the waterfront counsellor are also Gamma Phi Beta members and they are paid a salary. The cook is the only other paid staff member.

Volunteer labor also does most of the repairs and maintenance. The greater proportion of funds for supporting this camp for Canadian children comes from the United States.

The camp is in operation for six and one half weeks, starting at the beginning of July. It provides a 12 day holiday for three groups of 32 little girls, all underprivileged, a total of 108 per summer. They are from 8 - 12 years of age. These children are selected by the metropolitan health school nurses in Vancouver, entirely on the basis of real need. There are no restrictions as to race, color, or creed.

Each child has a medical exam before coming to camp. At the request of the social service agencies each family is asked to pay $5 to cover the cost of transportation, insurance, and medical exam, in order that the family may retain its self-respect and sense of responsibility. It is felt that this is not a hardship, as they do not have to feed or clothe their child for the 12-day period. However, no child is ever excluded because of inability to pay all or part of the $5.

The main aim of the camp is to give the children a safe, healthy, and happy holiday with lots of loving attention, which these particular children often need desperately. Many of them come from appalling home conditions, and a need is filled that is not met by ordinary camps.

One of the most popular directors, Miss Sandra Davis from Miami, Florida, will be back for her fourth year in Sechelt, this summer. During the time these girls are at the camp, an open-house is held, and the public is welcomed to the camp for tea and a guided tour usually conducted by the counsellors or the girls themselves. The girls also put on a short entertainment and there is a display of the handwork done by the present group. The popular caretakers of the Gamma Phi Beta camp are Olive and Bill McGregor.

Kay Butler for C of C convention

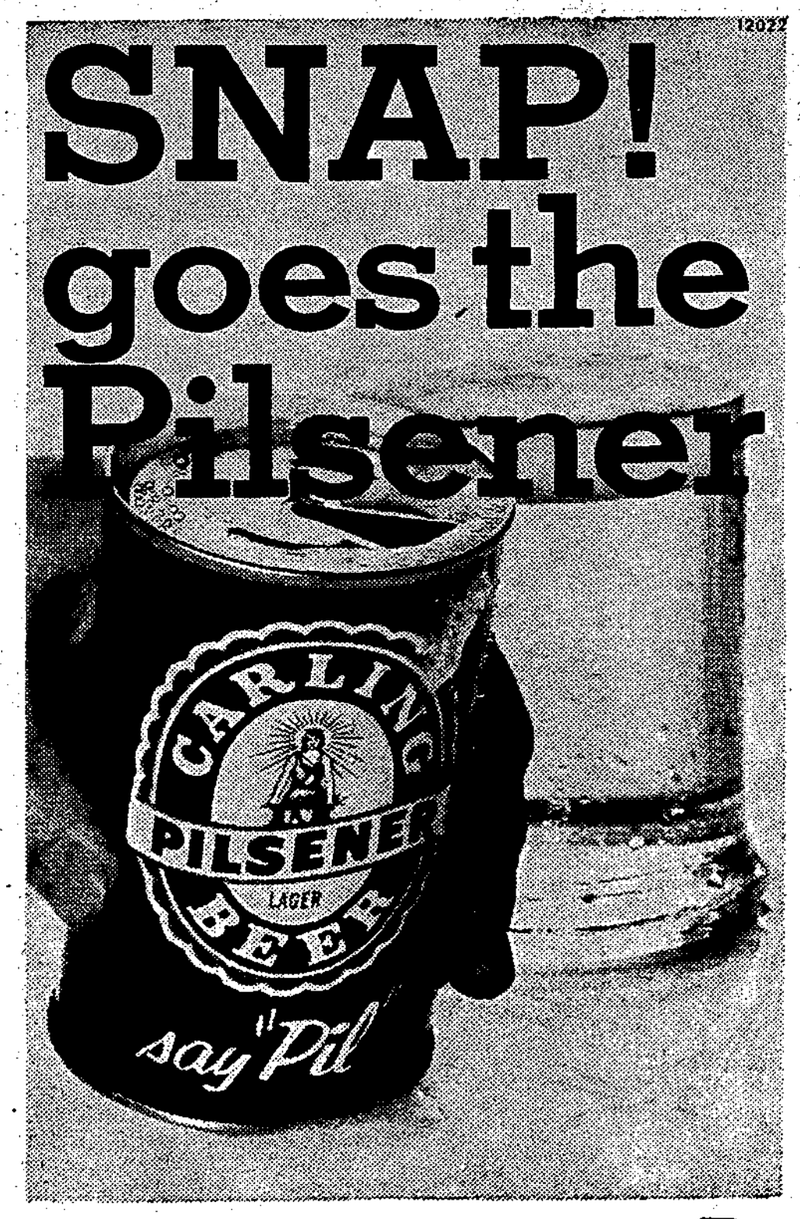
B.C.'s Parliament of Business meets May 26-28 in Victoria when more than 350 delegates will attend the 17th annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce. Kay Butler of Gibsons and Area Chamber will attend as its delegate.

Representing 13,000 members of 133 local chambers of commerce and boards of trade, the provincial group will consider a record number of resolutions beamed mainly at provincial legislation.

"This year we meet as a militant group of free-enterprisers concerned about taxation and regulatory intrusion of government," said J. Bruce Smith of Kelowna, president of the provincial organization.

Education and municipal finance will highlight subjects in a program of speeches and panel discussions under the general theme of "People: the Catalyst of Progress."

Prime Minister W. A. C. Bennett heads the list of featured speakers which includes Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Burnaby Mayor A. H. Emmott, Dr. G. Neil Perry, deputy minister of education and Frank Beinder president of the B.C. School Trustees association.



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ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wells have returned to their Beach Avenue home from a trip to Reno which they enjoyed with a group that chartered a bus for the journey.

Mrs. E. Cyr and family have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Phare, Crow Road.

Miss Helen Shea, of Vancouver, came for the long weekend to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Galliford.

Mrs. M. W. MacKenzie, of Nakusp. who spent the week at the Creek, was joined by other members of the family for the holiday weekend.

From Vancouver for the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smythe, Billy and Jimmie; to the L. M. Hughs home; Jeanne and Betty Barstow to the J. T. Barstow home and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lemington, Jean and Ted Lemington, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Kendall, Patty, Freddie and Paul to the P. H. Lemingtons.

In Court

Three trucks facing overweight charges were fined a total $300. Canada Dry and Imperial Esso were fined $70 each and a Westland Bulk Carrier was fined $160.

Geoffrey Oram of Roberts Creek appeared on a charge of disturbing the peace on Gibsons wharf and was remanded for trial.

THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS when the apron on the ferry slip ramp does not rest on the deck of the ferry. The first time the Sunshine Coast Queen docked at No. 1 berth this happened and a truck was left with its front wheels stranded when the apron cables collapsed. Ferry service was held up for more than an hour.

Moments of silence

At the monthly meeting of Sechelt's O.A.P.O. in the Sechelt Legion Hall May 16, with President Harry Hill in the chair, members stood for a moment in silence in tribute to the memory of three members who had passed away during the past week, Mrs. Nessie Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. William Grundy.

Reported on the sick list was Mr. William McGregor who is in Shaughnessy Hospital and making a recovery after surgery. Mrs. McGregor expresses the thanks of herself and Bill for the many kind messages and gifts he had received.

Mr. W. Coffey announced that all seats are reserved for the Mount Baker trip on May 28, and that he also had a waiting list of names. Members with reserved seats but not paid for should do so immediately. Seats not paid for will be offered to waiting members.

The date fixed for the Indian Arm trip is Tuesday, June 18. The bus will connect with the ferry at Deep Cove for the scenic cruise up Indian Arm to spectacular Granite Falls, where a newly developed pleasure resort nestles at the foot of a 450 foot waterfall. As this is likely to be a particularly popular trip members are advised to reserve their seats early.

In reporting on the success of the May 11 Bingo, made possible by the generous help of Branch 140, Canadian Legion, Mr. Hill paid special tribute to Mrs. O. McGregor who had worked so tirelessly on this project. She was given a vote of thanks and presented with a box of chocolates in appreciation.

Following the meeting, members were entertained by students of the Residential School who were accompanied by Sister Mary Frances. The girls gave a graceful exhibition of reels, jigs, a Ukranian dance and the sword dance. Donna Pascall sang two delightful songs and Jolynne Baker recited an amusing poem, called Washing.

Besides all their other activities, some of the members of the OAPO are busy dressing and making dolls for the girls who come up for the holidays at the Gamma Phi Beta camp in West Sechelt. The dolls of all sizes and shapes are donated to the camp and anyone having any and wishing them to be used may get in touch with Mrs. W. McGregor.

WILDLIFE DRAMA

Canada's ruggedly beautiful Vancouver Island and nearby Puget Sound are the settings for a drama about children and wildlife on Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color, Sunday, May 26, at 6 p.m. on the CBC television network. The film The Wild Heart, is about two Canadian youngsters from the prairies who, while vacationing with their fisherman uncle at Puget Sound, are enraptured by wildlife that abounds the area.

Guides help at Pender Harbour tea, bazaar

The Pender Harbour Community Club annual Mother's Day tea and bazaar on Saturday, May 4, at the Community Hall drew a fairly good attendance despite the rainy day. The bazaar was opened with a brief welcome and thank you for help and donations by the bazaar convenor, Vi Tyner.

The tea was in the charge of Mae Widman with assistance from Gladys Caldwell and a bevy of junior girls who served to over 100 guests. The home sewing table was presided over by Elna Warnock with assistance from Joan Rae and Esther Duncan. The garden shop was in the usual capable hands of Doris Edwardson and Barbara Iverson who produced a bright display.

The well stocked home baking table was in the care of Muriel Cameron, Nancy Brown and Donna Remmem. Fresh salmon was collected and sold by Albert Edwardson. The white elephants were guarded and sold by Lorill Kilborn.

The children's toy table was attended by Janice Cumming who was kept very busy by eager small buyers. The fishpond was in the care of Kim Lawrence with assistance from Susan Childs.

The Girl Guides who are sponsored by the Community club had a table of wares for sale with Captain Margaret Wise and Lieutenant Louise Bain present, along with Girl Guides in uniform.

A guessing game of jar of beans and buttons for prize of a box of assorted articles and a ticket draw on a cushion were both taken care of by Miriam Wiley. The assorted articles were won by D. Fairweather and the cushian won by N. Garvey.

Tickets for the bazaar draw were sold at the hall by Cecelia Scott and Terry Cameron. The prizes went as follows: Weekend case, Marian Bilcik; set of dishes, Lillian Lorentzen; tablecloth, C. Smith and pyjama doll, Joan Rae. The tea tickets were sold by Carol Reid and the lucky ticket winner of tea cloth was Elna Warnock.

Special Mother of the year prize went to Mrs. Maggie Wray, one of the older mothers who always assists with everything. The prize was a tablecloth. The announcer for the afternoon was Albert Edwardson. For the women, one of the nice things about the afternoon was that the men took down the tables, swept the floors and tidied up.

A loose nut!

When the ladies of the Roberts Creek Red Cross gathered at their centre to work on Wednesday they found that the pipe from the oil barrel had been broken off. A repair man had to be sent for. Whoever performed this senseless act of vandalism had the strength to accomplish the job, therefore was old enough to think. One wonders what kind of nuts we have running loose around the Creek.

The Ben Fellowes family came Friday for a holiday at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jepson and their niece, Janey Jepson, are spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Renfrew at their summer home.

SUMMER STUDENTS

Simon Fraser University will have more than 2,500 students attending its summer semester — almost 1,000 more than last year. A total of 2,231 undergraduates enrolled during registration and the university expects to have approximately 70 late-registering undergraduates and more than 275 graduate students. Last year's combined undergraduate and graduate student enrollment for the summer was 1,685.

FIRE CAUSED considerable damage at Brian's Drive-in last Thursday morning and it may take a couple of weeks before the establishment can re-open. It is not known clearly how the fire started but it is surmised it was a possible short circuit. Terrific heat resulted in damage to equipment and stock and the building itself.

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