Serving a Progressive and Growing Area on B. C.'s Southern Coast.
Covers Sechelt, Gibsons, Port Mellon, Woodfibre, Squamish, Irvines Landing, Half Moon Bay, Hardy Island, Pender Harbour, Wilson Creek, Roberts Creek, Granthams Landing, Egmont, Hopkins Landing, Brackendale, Cheekeye, etc.

The Coast News

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PROVINCIAL LIBRARY VICTORIA B.C.

Gibsons Roads To Cost $25,000

THE APPROPRIATION of $75,000 additional monies for Public Works for the Sechelt Peninsula has definitely been approved and the money is to be spent in widening and surfacing the section of the highway which runs through Gibsons and on other work to be decided upon later.

Besides widening and surfacing the highway through Gibsons, a large hump in the road between Howe Sound Trading and Bals block will be removed. This work will cost about $25,000.

This work, let to a Vancouver contracting firm will commence within two weeks, it was indicated last week by B. M. McIntyre, MLA, who has just returnfrom a trip to Victoria.

Mr. MacIntyre plans to make an inspection tour of the rest of he Peninsula with an engineer rom the Department of Public Works to determine where the $50,000 balance of the appropriaion should be spent.

Such projects as the Halfmoon Bay cutoff will be given close crutiny at that time.

Gibsons Council To Enforce Bylaws

T A MEETING of the council at Gibsons last Monday night, letter was read from ratepay-s complaining of condition of each Road, and asking that oad be cleared and made availple for passage down to main ighway. Commissioners inructed to clear away bush and lackberries enable citizens to se this road without being torn bushes.

Correspondence re toilet facilies to be placed on main wharf, king for free water for toilet cilities use there. Council notied department that water ould have to be placed on a eter and paid for on same contions as other water facilities use in village . . . felt that s way closer check could be pt on usage of water, and that ne would be wasted unnecesrily.

Board of Trade correspondce asking village re trades linses be enforced, and that all ddlers and solicitors in the lage no matter how large or w small shall be forced to mply with by-law in taking out license, in the event of anyone t doing so the full letter of by-law be complied with in t a summons be issued . . . s for protection of all merants now doing business in village who are licensed. ard will meet in a special mmittee meeting to discuss s question and clarify all conions of by-law now existing, eeting to be July 27 at 7:30 n.

Summons to be issued to rties not complying with takg out of dog-license tax. This -law now in operation on oks, and will be enforced.

Also those violating sprinkling gulations will also be prosecut if caught and this by-law will so be enforced.

Board of Trade members feel ry strongly in this regard, that -laws not being enforced and el there is no use having them they are not taken care of. is also very unfair to all who e complying with regulations, find those all around them olating same with no regard r any rules or regulations. ouncil will get down to busiss, and even if unpleasant find other alternative than to start suing summonses, to all ofnders. If you are ignorant of e by-laws, a trip to the Counl office Tuesday, Thursday, riday or Saturday afternoon ill soon acquaint them with ese regulations.

Correspondent Ill

. A. BOURNE, Coast News correspondent for Gambier Harour, has been confined to haughnessy Hospital for three eeks and writes to state that ill local news coverage of that istrict will be forthcoming just s soon as he returns.

The Coast News joins with the many friends of Mr. Bourne in vishing him a speedy recovery.

—Central Press Canadian

Passengers aboard the ship Losada when she arrived at London docks, were these two huskies which will take part in the Norwegian-British-Swedish Antarctic expedition to Queen Maud Land, sailing at the end of the summer. These dogs and 58 others will stay in quarantine at Brighton for a time and then be placed in the care of veterinary experts to be conditioned for their hazardous venture. Object of the expedition—the first such international expedition in history—is to explore unknown wastes of Queen Maud Land, examine conditions at the Pole and to study weatner and geology over a wide rea. In charge of the expedition will be professor H. U. Sverdup f Norway.

Eileen Wray Becomes Bride of Gordon Cochrane

A QUIET wedding took place Sunday, July 17, at 2 p.m. in St. Mary's Chapel, Pender Harbour. The Rev. Allan Green officiated when Eileen Mabel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wray, was united in marriage to Gordon Webster Cochran, youngest son of Mr. W. Cochran of Texada Island.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in a grey gabardine suit with matching hat. With these she chose white accessories. Her corsage consisted of three gardenias.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Leona Lee, looked very becoming in a brown suit with matching hat. She wore white accessories and her corsage was two gardenias.

Mr. James Wray, brother of the bride, was best man.

During the signing of the register, the organist played "Always." The church was very tastefully decorated by Miss Kitty Collins.

A reception followed in the Garden Bay Lodge, which was beautifully decorated with roses, gladioli and sweet peas. A lovely three-tier wedding cake topped by a diminutive bride and groom graced the centre of the table. Toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. Rogers. Mrs. Charlie Wray and sister, Mrs. Manning, presided at the urns.

For going away, to complete her costume the bride wore a wine shortie coat.

After their honeymoon, which is to be spent either in Seattle or on Vancouver Island, the young couple will make their home on Texada Island.

Granthams Property Owners Meet

GIBSONS.—Annual general meeting of Granthams Landing Property Owners' Association was well attended on Saturday, July 16, in the Community Hall. President C. G. Ballentine was in the chair. The main business under discussion was the waterworks, which is expected to be completed this fall. Unanimous approval was given to the plan to modernize the pumping system. When this service is done it will assure a more plentiful supply of water, at a lower cost, and with less trouble than the present system which has been in operation for several years.

As it is impossible to complete the business in one evening, the meeting was adjourned until August 20, at 8 p.m. The present executive was asked to remain in office until then.

Haley Case Decision Monday

THE TRIAL of William Henry Haley, former secretary of the Howe Sound branch of the Canadian Legion at Gibsons, was set over until Monday, July 25, after two days of examination of witnesses in County Court at Vancouver last Thursday and Friday.

Decision on the charge against Haley of stealing $825.00 of Legion funds will be handed down on Monday by Judge R. A. Sargent who heard the case.

Sechelt Firemen Building Clubhouse

VOLUNTEER firemen of the Sechelt Fire Department have laid the floor of the new club room and plan to erect the walls and roof at the next practice on Tuesday.

Fire Chief Barker is a bit discouraged that there are only eight or ten of the twenty eight members turning out to help build the clubhouse.

While he admits that fire practice at present is all work and no play, he points out that once the clubhouse is completed there will be a place to play.

It is hoped that all twenty eight members and even a few more will answer the fire siren when it rings Tuesday, July 26, so that the bulk of the rough work on the clubhouse will be completed then.

Batt Hopeful for Start On Port Mellon Road

"BATT" MacIntyre newly elected member for Mackenzie riding was in the Sechelt-Gibsons district last week and declared that he had "Every hope that the Port Mellon Road from Gibsons as far as Hillside would be started this fall."

"There is nothing official yet" Mr. MacIntyre told the Coast News on Thursday, "But I have several cabinet ministers interested in the idea and I am very hopeful."

This would open up about nine miles of waterfront property and would run right through to the Champion and White rock quarry. Construction of the road right into Port Mellon would necessitate the construction of a 125 ft. bridge and would serve practically no purpose if the pulp mill is closed Mr. MacIntyre said.

School children in the Port Mellon area would be able to be transported to Gibsons schools if the road were built and would obviate the necessity of opening a school there for the few students.

Sechelt Edges Gibsons 11-8

SECHELT and Gibsons tangled in a fastball game at Sechelt Sunday, July 16, which saw the Sechelt boys win an easy 11-8.

Sechelt took a two run lead in the first inning and then were held scoreless with the Gibsons boys until the third inning when the lid was blown off with Sechelt hammering home six runs to Gibsons four.

Led by smooth pitching of Wally Smith ably backed up by the third baseman and second baseman the home team turned in a very creditable performance of ball.

The Gibsons team were off color a bit playing very sloppy ball in the third inning but tightened up during the last four innings to hold the Sechelt boys to three runs.

The Sechelt team sporting their new uniforms of yellow and maroon seemed to be inspired with the new outfits and played a better game than usual.

$166 Donated To Ball Club

A TOTAL of $166.50 was donated to the Sechelt baseball team as a result of a drive for funds by some of the players during the past week.

Need for uniforms was the initial reason for the drive, but now that such generous response to the appeal was made the team is considering bringing in a few Vancouver teams for exhibition games to break the monotony of continually playing Gibsons week after week.

The generous response of the business people and baseball boosters in the Sechelt, Selma Park district means that practically all gate receipts in future can go toward building a fund to finance the cost of entertaining Vancouver teams for week-end games.

Donors to the fund which includes every local business, with only one exception, and several private citizens, are listed below: Floyd Allen, Coffee Shop, Hansens Transfer, Village Meat Market, Wakefield Inn, Langs Drugs, Sechelt Bakery, Jack Mayne, Sechelt Motor Transport, Jacks Automotive, Tasella Shop, Parkers Hardware, Knutson's Shoe Repair, Sechelt Service Store, Sechelt Building Supplies, Selma Park Store, Totem Lodge, Peninsula Cabs, Boyce Logging, Frostrup Logging, Tommy Thomas, O. O. Logging, A. Howell, Whitaker's Trading Post, W. K. Berry, G. R. French, Radio Shop, G. West, Ann's Coffee Shop, Wilson Creek Garage, Capt. A. Johnson, McGinley, Stan Wakefield, Nelson Laundry and Coast News.

Schultz Catches 25 lb. Salmon

REPORTS from Harry Smith's Deluxe Fishing Service in Gibsons are proof that it is not necessary to go far afield to land some beautiful salmon. John Corbett of the Headlands district is reported to have landed 79 springs in the past two months each fish weighing from 19 to 30 pounds. Last Monday night Jim Schultz came in with a lovely Red Spring which tipped the scales at 25¾ lbs.

Cohoes are starting to bite and Wednesday morning a boat came in with six lovely ones weighing around 14 lbs.

Supreme Court to Hear Protest Aug. 1

AN APPLICATION by Francis Drage of Gambier Island to quash the Sechelt school district by-law to borrow money for construction of $605,000 in new schools on the Sechelt Peninsula will be heard before Mr. Justice Wood in Supreme Court Monday, August 1.

Secretary of the School Board Mrs. Anne Burns told The Coast News that the board had had no advice of the protest or any information on what grounds the by-law was being protested.

Informed sources stated that the protest would be heard by the Supreme Court who would decide if the grounds of the protest were sufficient to warrant calling on the Board to defend the action.

Children's Society Buys De Pencier Estate

ONE OF the most familiar landmarks on the Sechelt Peninsula was sold this week when the Society for Underprivileged Children purchased the Bishop DePencier property near Sechelt.

The society will utilize the estate for a camp each year for underprivileged children.

A. L. Howell, who acted as agent for both parties in the sale, declared that it was a most satisfactory transaction because the property will be used for children just as it was when Bishop DePencier built it several years ago.

Five hundred feet of waterfront is included in the estate which has five buildings including the house. The house will be utilized as an administration building while the other buildings will be renovated for use as quarters for the children.

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Our Town

by Jack Scott

FINGER CONTROL

I HAVE recently been reading an old copy of the Reader's Digest that man's legs are getting shorter all the time. The doctor who made this discovery says its because of the Automobile Age. We are all riding around with our legs tucked up under us. Sure enough, they're getting shorter.

If it keeps up this way, this fellow says, we eventually will have no legs at all. Football games will be the funniest things you ever saw in your life.

This isn't going to happen for several generations, of course. If cars remain at their present price levels it may never happen at all. But just the same, it's pretty damatic proof of the way we're going.

In fact, life is becoming so mechanized these days that it's bound to have an affect on our bodies. If a fellow is lucky enough to have all the gadgets that are available on the market he could probably live a pretty full life by just lifting a finger.

The day may not be as far off as we think. I say this having attended a house party at the home of a well-heeled acquaintance. In this fellow's home nearly everything is automatic. The whole house makes a faint, pulsating sound of high voltage.

A flick of a switch heats or cools the joint, cooks the roast, washes and dries the laundry and the dishes, does something about the garbage and makes ice cream. The man of the house wakens in the morning to the sound of his radio. It goes on automatically by itself. It really does.

My friend is understandably proud of his acquisitions and I must confess I envy him. But in the twentieth-century home there is one gadget that was too much.

For what met my startled gaze was something called an automatic electric blanket with, so help me, a "built-in brain." As you sleep, my friend explained, the blanket's brain adjusts the warmth of the coverlet to the temperature of the bedroom.

Anything to do with electricity sends quivers coursing up and down my spine. Confronted with the necessity of changing a fuse I show all the outward symptoms of a man about to be strapped in the electric chair. I am always gloomily convinced that the whole house will go "pouf" and ascend rapidly in a flash of blue light when the current is put on.

When I was much younger I read somewhere that hundreds of people are electrocuted each year by flicking the bathroom switch while standing in their bare wet feet, a fact that, early in life, left me with a feeling of sweet, mournful mystery about the whole subject of electricity.

My friend hops into bed, fiddles with the controls (his particular blanket has dual controls so that both he and his wife can fly it together) and spends a peaceful evening.

Not me. If I were to climb into that thing I would feel consciously that here I was, under a network of wires pulsating with alternating current and just waiting until I fell off to sleep before its mechanical mind decided to fry me to a crisp.

Indeed, the booklet that comes with the blanket is enough to scare me off permanently.

"Run the long cord from the control to the foot of the bed," it says at one point, then in italics: "making sure that it cannot be pinched by any metal part of the bed."

This is all pretty straightforward and, in fact, the blanket is perfectly safe, but it opens up hideous possibilities to a mind like mine.

I know that I would lie awake hour after hour waiting for the cord to become pinched by some metal part of the bed, thus causing 18,000 volts to engulf me in a frightful shower of sparks and crackling hisses while I light up like a Roman candle.

EDITORIALS

Monday, July Twenty-Fifth, Nineteen Forty-Nine

Community Spirit . . . *the forerunner of prosperity*

WHEN 36 out of 37 business people in an area get behind their ball team with financial support the way the Sechelt and Selma Park merchants did it shows that there is the makings of a progressive community.

In very few other communities will you find business people with enough foresight to realize that where you have community-minded merchants you will have progress and prosperity.

It isn't the amount of money that was donated that is so great but it is the spirit behind it that counts. Nearly one hundred percent of the people with one objective in mind, and that was to support a group of local sportsmen who are doing their part to give the community both entertainment and publicity.

It is now up to the individuals to follow the lead set by the businesses and support the ball team by attending the games and putting something in the "hat" when it is passed.

Publicity Bureau Needed . . . . *by everyone*

THOSE of us in the tourist business, which includes everyone deriving their living from other sources than logging and fishing, have viewed with some concern the recent figures released on tourist traffic into Canada and B.C. particularly this last month. According to the figures there has been an increase of from fifteen to twenty five percent in visitors from the United States. This should mean that the waiting lists at the hotels and lodges are fifteen to twenty five percent longer than they were last year. Unfortunately this is not the case.

Hotel and Lodge managers smile wanly when they are greeted with the customary "Guess this is your busy season." Their smile is wan because they shudder to think what the quiet season is going to be like if this is the busy season. There are not as many people coming to this peninsula this year as there were during the wet summer last year. This should not be when other places are enjoying a tremendous increase in business. The fault must lie with our publicity.

Our scenery, fishing, bathing, accommodation is the same as it was last year. Transportation to the area is improved. Services have been increased. Yet less people are coming.

While the Cariboo is overshadowing its defects with much furor about its advantages and Vancouver Island is lauding its merits and the Okanagan is welcoming thousands to its Peach Festivals, Frontier Days etc., the Sechelt Peninsula sits back and wonders why there are not more summer visitors.

The reason there are not more summer visitors is that very few people have ever heard of the Peninsula, and those who have heard have only heard what poor roads we have; and that a group are protesting the construction of adequate school facilities and that we had a bad forest fire.

We have more good things to boast about than any other single area in the province but we have not the initiative to get out and tell people what we have.

It is time that a Peninsula Tourist Information Bureau was formed and given the financial backing of every person interested in the growth and prosperity of the area.

Like any other business we will only get out of the tourist business what we put into it —right now we are getting MORE out of it than we are putting into it.

The Open Letter

by Zeno Sechelt

Hon. Gordon Wismer,
Attorney-General,
Victoria, B.C.

DEAR GORDIE:

Never let it be said that I have dragged some poor souls to the nether depths by advocating beer and/or liquor drinking.

I never did. Also, never let it be said that I recommended the vile stuff for its medicinal or food value. Not me.

But, many years ago, I did vote aye to the government plebiscite asking whether or no I approved of government controlled sale of liquor. I was at that time very tired of seeing people drink the most horrible brands of home-brew, made from anything from discarded potatoes to sawdust.

There used to be a species of it around here called Drano, made, I believe, from decayed spuds.

Ask the old-timers; those who survive, that is. Only the very strong could, and they were never quite the same again.

But one more "never." Never let it be said that I voted for beer-parlors, as is, that is.

Who did dream them up? Before anyone rises in malty wrath, and oils up the shotgun, read on awhile. Will you answer a few easy questions? Why only beer? Why not stout and wine, for instance? Why can't you get something to eat at the same time? Why does one have to drink beer in those pseudo-neo-semi-Gothic excrescences which we find in all our fair cities, with walls the color of something the cat wouldn't even bother to drag in, or, in some cases, so dirty and bedraggled looking that one just wonders, that's all. One wonders why.

Now, from no policy of appeasement, I will say that the B-P's around our district are as good as anywhere, but what I'm trying to suggest is that we go in for some sensible liquor laws, and, chum, model them on the old country, where there is less abuse of liquor and less drunkenness than anywhere else. Let's get away from this stupid business that goes on where at a dance people rush out every little while and swill like pigs, because the law won't let them have a rational system.

If you are wondering why the young people think it is smart to drink, just watch the oldesters at a dance.

And while you are at it, cut out the other minor stupidities which the poor police are supposed to enforce in regard to liquor, and instead, GET REALLY TOUGH WITH DRUNKS.

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Other Opinions

Nothing To It

IT'S EASY to publish a newspaper. You never get tired. You never need a vacation, Your head it always clear. You're always bright as a silver dollar.

Everybody writes in beautiful letters telling you what a nice paper you have. Everyone phone in news. You never have any trouble in getting paper. Everybody pays you on time. You never have to remind people over and over again that their subscription is due. If you're late paying a bill, they say it's all right, let it go.

You never make people mad at something you have written or haven't written.

Your proofreader never makes a mistake. The front page always looks nice. The ads are always eye-catching. You just sit at your typewriter and write beautiful lines.

People never say your paper is political. They never insist you're taking sides. They always agree that you're independent.

Everywhere you hear people say you're a good buy. They always say you work hard. The wastebaskets never fill up, so nobody has to empty them. People never think of asking you for favors that are entirely out of your reach. After every issue advertisers call up and say: "Say, that was a honey of an ad you wrote for me. Thanks!"

You always have plenty of time to spend with the family. When you mispell a person's name, he calls up and says, "Forget it. It's all right."

Oh yes, it's wonderful to be a newspaper publisher—wonderful, and so easy!—The American Press.

Reader's Right

—Letters To The Editor

Real Forest Wealth

EDITOR, The News—I read with interest articles in your newspaper urging campers and tourists to be careful with fire while in the woods.

I agree that probably the most tragic part of the forest-fire picture across Canada as told in newspaper headlines is that in eight cases out of 10 they shouldn't have been written at all.

Most of the fires were caused by carelessness, but don't let's make the mistake of blaming it all on the tourist and greenhorn camper.

People who live and work in woodland areas—the very people who should know better—are responsible for some of the worst outbreaks.

Federal statistics show that settlers started 11 percent of last year's fires, for the most part through land-clearing operations (up to June 7 this year, Ontario blames 23 percent of its forest fires on settlers and four percent on logging).

There is no tally on the number caused by the carelessness of other people who may have spend half their lives in the woods, but we'll venture the opinion that the figure is not anywhere near zero.

It is far too high if they were responsible for starting even one or two fires, when you consider the intensive prevention propaganda to which they are subjected (lectures, posters, Canadian Forestry Association films).

The activities of the Ottawa Board of Trade, in getting conservation and forestry taught in elementary schools, should be incentive for other public organizations across Canada.

Prompted by the Forestry Committee of the B. of T., and worked out in co-operation with the Board of Education, the forestry education program continued through April and May in five Ottawa public schools, and as a final reward, the city students were packed off by bus for a day in the woods. There they smelled, felt, and saw the old scars of forest mismanagement. They saw practised what they had been learning in school.

The forests are so vital to our business, pleasure and standard of living that one wonders why these subjects have not been classroom classics for years past.

A recent statement by A. J. Auden, a pulp and paper executive of Port Arthur, Ontario, in which he urges that more attention be given to the social values derived from proper forest-land use, merits some thoughtful consideration. To quote Mr. Auden:

"We have always in the past, and, we still do, put economic values obtainable from timber ahead of the social, or human, or spiritual values obtained from proper forest-land use and from unified development of all resources. We are making a big mistake in so doing, of that I am certain, and a growing number of people share this view."

Real forest wealth, Mr. Auden claims, is people—resident families ". . . whose skill and labors are lucratively applied to conserving, developing and utilizing all the natural resources of forest-lands . . ."

Woodsman.

B.C. Fire Permits Cause Headaches

THE "CAMPFIRE permit" system in British Columbia is causing some unexpected headaches for forest protection officials, it has been learned.

"Young people will apply for a permit and then feel free to go anywhere in the woods and light fires or bonfires," states one official.

"In the main, however, the requirement has a beneficial effect because it gives our rangers a chance to discuss fire danger when issuing the permit and thereby disseminate valuable prevention warnings."

During the fire season, Section 99 of the Forest Act, provides that anyone who kindles a fire for cooking or warmth must have a permit. The holder of the permit must put out the fire before leaving the vicinity, or be liable to various penalties under the Act.

A stitch in time saves embarrassing exposure.

GIBSONS NEWS

By E. NESTMAN

MRS. M. R. WRIGHT is occupying Mr. and Mrs. Bushfield's cottage for the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gough left last week for their new home at Parksville, Vancouver Island.

Mrs. Ware and her daughter Cherry are here from Winnipeg visiting Mrs. Ware's sister, Mrs. Nestman.

Mr. "Batt" MacIntyre, who was visiting here yesterday, tells us that the Port Mellon road will go through this fall, probably as far as Hillside. There is over $23,000 set aside for the highway through our village. It appears they are held up waiting for equipment to get this road work started.

The weather has been really something this last week—lots of sunshine. For the men in the woods it's a real break; and its a pickup for everyone after the deadly summer sunshine.

I, myself, like the sunshine, but the heat really knocks me for a loop. I can't do a thing. I have to wait for evening to get my work done, but as soon as the sun goes down I can really go to town. I get more work done than in an hour than I would have if I had tried all day.

News from travellers Jack and Stevie is that they are having a wonderful time visiting the race tracks of Santa Anita and going to Del Mar. Horses are definitely their main attraction. I sure wouldn't mind being with them because I like horses myself, and I don't mean riding them. I'd just like to see them run. Well, when my horse comes in maybe I'll be able to take a trip somewhere. Getting back to Jack and Stevie, they are talking of going to Mexico, which would really be a grand opportunity for them. It will give them plenty to talk about for weeks after they get home.

Ruth Norris is leaving August 1 to enter hospital work at Coquitlam. To prove how full the school for nursing is at St. Paul's, Claire Veitch is booked there starting January, 1950. It is nice work for the girls and I certainly hope that they make every effort to stay with it, for they'll never be sorry if they do. Lots of luck, girls! And stay with it.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sargent are home from their holidays.

I noticed that Mr. Sowden, the former Anglican Church minister, was in the village the other day.

Mrs. Kidd has sold her home and will be leaving around the end of July She is one of our real pioneers and will be missed in the village. We wish her the best in her new venture.

Jimmy Schutz went fishing the other evening and landed a nice 25 pounder. The result: we were eating it at our place this week, and it's really grand. As a consolation prize, Tony, from the bank, landed a very nice sole while fishing with Jimmy.

Roma Schutz has gone to New Westminster for a week.

The "Ladies of Gower" held a tea and sale of home cooking last week at the home of Mrs. Chasters. It was reported a marvelous success, financially and socially. They wish to thank those who went to make up a very nice turn-out that day. It was a perfect day for the affair. They are to be congratulated for the fact that they took in over $125.

As just a note in passing, Wally Graham, our very efficient water caretaker, tells me that we are using water at the rate of about 1000 gallons a minute. Yes, we have a good supply, but with sprinkling still in effect, and at this rate of using it, we can't afford to waste a drop.

Here's a tip to blackberry pickers who are going behind the church to pick. Father tells me that he was practising pot-shots the other night at four little pussies with white stripes down their backs. He got one and it is now resting somewhere in the blackberry patch, odor and all. So, beware, just don't say that I didn't warn you!

Last week I bought my young one a new pair of shoes and as she got into them right away, I packed her other ones to take home. After being in her new ones for several hours I noticed her limping a bit. So, I stopped to change them, and in a panic that she'd lose them she said, "No, mom, it's not the shoes, it's my socks that are hurting." Quick thinking, says I!

BOWEN ISLAND

By PEARL PUNNETT

MRS. AUSTIN Shaw and her three children, Marilyn, Don and Eddie, were staying with the former's mother, Mrs. Dan McLeod, for a few days and have now returned to Vancouver.

After six weeks' vacation here Mrs. Lew Shedlack and little son David returned to Montreal last week by plane.

Very sorry to report the death of Mr. William Thomas in Vancouver on July 14 at the age of 69 years. Since his retirement from the CPR, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas had lived at Millers Landing, but had been regular summer visitors for a great number of years. Sympathy goes to Mrs. Thomas and her only son, Leslie.

Picnics up last week were Safeway employees, W. H. Malkin's, and Woodward's.

On July 17 the Dairyland ball team played Bowen. Final score 5-4 for Bowen. On July 19 Turners played Bowen, score 5-2 for the home team.

The Ladies' Aid to the Bowen United Church held a tea and sale of home cooking on July 15, and in spite of the thunderstorm the results were very satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Bert James and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wood went to Vancouver on the evening of July 14 to attend the wedding of Hugh Cheyney and Margaret Smith.

On July 16, Mrs. Bert James attended the wedding of Charlie Pryde and Gertrude Reynolds.

Miss Becky Melton has returned to Vancouver following a two-weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Culpin have just returned to Vancouver after a two-weeks stay here.

Amateur mechanics often have a habit of washing and degreasing motor parts in an open tin of gasoline. Gasoline does a fine job of cleaning, but people must realize the potential dangers associated with its use. Gasoline is highly inflammable and its vapor will explode from a tiny spark. And its fumes may be dangerous in a confined space. Use gasoline for the purposes for which it was intended. Use an approved degreasing agent and handle it with care.

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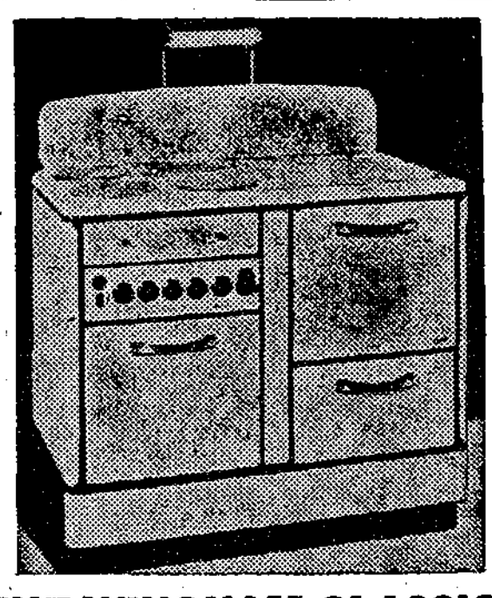

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Announcing our new WONDER-KOTE process. This new rich uniform stain density is the complete job. A prime coat seals the entire shake, WONDER-KOTE finishes the grooved exterior and infrared drying hard bakes both coatings. No other product offers this double finished coat. Rock bottom economy, new long life, new beauty, appealing uniform colors free from blemishes. . . Manufactured with squared butts, parallel edges, making tight-fitting joints. Easy to apply . . . Double Coursed for double insulation and heavy butt shadow lines, carton packed for your protection and convenience. WONDER-KOTE CEDARWALLS are the answer to the sidewall problem.

ONE 18" UNIT CONSISTS OF

- 1 Bundle of Wonder-Koted Cedarwalls
- 1 Bundle of Undercourse
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Coverage per Unit at 14" to Weather—63 sq. ft.

PRICE PER UNIT 7.35

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Everything for the Builder

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ROBERTS CREEK
UNDER THE DOGWOOD

AS USUAL, I'm racing against time This is a terrible country for "time getting on the wing." I never seem to have enough hours in a day—and apparently I'm not the only one, as I'm always hearing folks saying the same thing. Fortunately for me, this is a quiet place. I mean, insofar as world-shaking events.

Strangely enough, one never can tell what is going to happen —where! I came from Southport, Lancashire. This is a quiet inland-seaside town (I'll explain that another time), more of a residential area than anything—the last place where one would expect a happening which would jump into headlines all over the world. Yet one morning a stout, elderly gentleman sat in the hall of a hotel there The next morning he was dead, and presto!—Dr. Clements made the whole world at least aware of the existence of Southport (even if there was some doubt as to its whereabouts). Which only goes to show!

We've had a quiet and uneventful week. Lovely swimming weather, lovely growing weather (for the gardeners), in fact, really good weather. The drop of rain wasn't really enough but it certainly helped.

Fishing hasn't been too good. In fact, the Rev. C. R. Harbord has had a very poor season up to now, and Mr. Donald Walker (persistent though he is) isn't winning any "Oscars" either. These two gentlemen are as you can guess life members of the Band of Hope!

We are all looking forward to Friday night, June 22. This is the night of the beach party, and we are hoping the weatherman will be kind to us. Apart from the weather, everything else is guaranteed to be ready for a "smashing" evening!

STOP PRESS

My son has just come in, as excited as you like. He'd been down fishing off the wharf and "My Lady Cecilia" came along and was just about to berth when she decided she didn't like the place and ably supported by the wind or tide (or both) nibbled a chunk out of the wharf.

Some of the pilings were dislodged and the planking messed up, but no injuries or "faints" or anything like that, although there was quite a gathering there.

"My Lady" suffered no damage and sailed off majestically, leaving one or two members of the Band of Hope without their usual "pitches"!

Friday the 15th the home of Mrs. Edmunds was the scene of a very pleasant birthday party for the lady of the house herself. The party was organized by her daughter Shirley and was a complete surprise to her mother. A very splendid cake was sent in from town for the occasion. Many of Mrs. E.'s friends and neighbors turned up with gifts and all joined in wishing many happy returns to a grand housewife and mother.

From gay to sad. Also on Friday, July 15, W. Forrest had a stroke, as a result of which he is now up at "Shaughnessy" in a very critical condition. He's been a grand figure around here, I understand, for about 25 years. A World War 1 veteran, he is now about three score and ten, but, notwithstanding, was until recently handling a powersaw as nimbly as a youngster. We will hope for his recovery.

Saturday, July 16, there was a fine dance at the hall. Sponsored by the hall board, it was a great success, the music of the "ladies" being especially appreciated.

Mr. Reeves (Gordon) is now in Victoria having a holiday. He joined Mrs. R. there on Friday last and they will both return this week-end. They have ensured a real holiday by "letting" Mrs. Reeves brother Allan come back here with the two youngsters.

Mrs. Heron is away for a holiday too. She deserves one too.

PENDER HARBOUR
By JUDY

MISS CECELIA Hassan made a "flying" trip to Vancouver last Saturday, and I do mean flying. She left here after breakfast by plane, completed her business in town and was back home in time for afternoon tea the same day. Who said we are isolated up here?

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Higgs and family of the Nanaimo Towing Co. are the guests of Mrs. Higgs' mother, Mrs. Donley of Hassan's Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Webber Sr. are occupying their summer cottage on the point near Hassan's, spending a lot of time at their favorite sport—fishing.

Carl Remmem's new boat was launched this week, it is about a 42 footer, I am told. Just the hull was completed, the cabin to be constructed while it is in the water.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barr of Vancouver are visiting at Garden Bay for two weeks.

Mrs. Turner and three children are visiting her sister and brother-in-law at Bargain Harbour, Mr. and Mrs. Kipp Brown.

Mrs. J. Helmer of Garden Bay has had Mrs. Eastholm and children Sharon and Tommy of Nanaimo as guests for the past week.

Mrs. Rose Smith has her daughter, Mrs. P. Hlookoff from Nelson visiting for the summer.

Bruce Enwright, the fisheries inspector is back from his holidays.

Rickey Lyons is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lyons at Garden Bay.

Mrs. Sam Conn and two small sons Billy and Jimmy, from Burnaby are visiting Mrs. Conn's sister, Mrs. W. Newick and her mother, Mrs. Harry Smith of Madiera Park for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good and family are guests of Mrs. Good's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webber over Hassan's way. Mr. Good is the recently elected M.P. for Burnaby-Richmond, having won out over the C.C.F. candidate in that riding.

Ernie Carpenter of Madiera Park, our one man chamber-of-commerce and 100% Pender Harbour booster is back again with us from his home in Burnaby. Welcome back, Carpy!

Miss Wilson, one of our nurses at St. Mary's Hospital is recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McKenzie and three children from Vancouver are enjoying a two week holiday at Garden Bay.

W. Forrest Dies

Regret to say W. Forrest died at 5 a.m. Wednesday, July 20 aged 73.

SOFT DRINKS

FRUIT JUICES

Straw Hats — Greeting Cards — Magazines

Selma Park Store

F. Willows

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Please Clip This Directory Out and Hang By Your Phone For Reference

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BETTY'S BAKERY
Homemade Pies, Cakes, Bread
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BEER BOTTLES

Will call and buy for cash, beer bottles, scrap metal, etc. Calls made at intervals from Hopkins to Irvines Landing.
R. H. STROSHEIN
Wilson Creek

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LLOYD'S CLEANERS
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Garbage Disposal Service weekly or monthly
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done with ripper teeth
C. A. COOK
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CHIMNEYS cleaned, plastering, stucco work, 8 x 16 concrete masonry, brick work; contract and day work. N. Sotiros, Gibsons. (tfn)

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SUMMER homesites in the celebrated and beautiful Jervis Inlet area on Vanguard Bay, any size you desire from 2 acres up at only $100 per acre. Vanguard Bay offers unexcelled boat anchorage. Cod and salmon fishing with fresh water lake only a block inland. For details write to W. E. Haskins, Pender Harbor. tf

FOR SALE:
16-FT. TURNER boat, 1¾ Briggs Stratton engine, all in good condition, $175.00 cash. Five h.p. Vivian engine, used about 5 hours, $225.00 cash. Float, approximately 40'x18' with shingled roof, $40. Apply T. P. Forrester, Pender Harbour. 2515-

FOR SALE:
'31 MODEL A 1½ ton truck. Will sell or trade on a car. See Tom Ritchie, phone Sechelt 15G. 2514-5

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We are favoured with what we think is an outstanding buy in an established business. For personal reasons the owner of the Sechelt Village Bakery must sell immediately. This is an ideal man and wife business with an assured income. Low investment. Terms may be arranged. See me today.

KEN WHITAKER

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SECHELT — PHONE 63 or 31C

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Offering Gift Awards Worth

$5000.00

ON SALE THROUGHOUT THE PENINSULA:

50c each

JAMBOREE DANCE and QUIZ SHOW

To Be Held at the Blue Danube Hall, Vancouver

—Sponsored by—

B.E.S.L. CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 140

Sechelt, B.C.

Awards Will Be Made Wednesday, Oct. 19th

28 AWARDS TOTALLING $5,000

It is not necessary to be in the hall to receive your award.

PRIZES IN MERCHANDISE OF YOUR OWN CHOOSING

PROCEEDS TOWARDS NEW LEGION HALL AND BENEVOLENT WORK

BUY A BOOK OF TICKETS **THE MORE TICKETS YOU HAVE THE MORE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN**

SECHELT

By "ARIES"

MR. AND Mrs. Stuart Killick were agreeably surprised recently when they received a visit from old friends Mr. and Mrs. Archie McVicar with Donald and Ray. The McVicar's have their own boat and came up from Williams Landing where they are camping. Took Stuart and Nellie for a run around the Bay. Caught a couple of fish and then headed for camp also surprising the Killicks was Mrs. M. Paterson an old friend from Vancouver and staying at the Inn.

We often wonder what morons derive pleasure from breaking beer bottles in the park. They do not realize that little children run through the grass bare footed especially on picnic days. It is time this form of entertainment was put to a stop to. Recently I saw some young men very cheerfully smashing bottles together after they had downed the contents. Too bad they couldn't down the glass too! Just saw a little boy crying with a cut foot in front of the Legion Hall.

Also can be seen after the dances held there piles of broken bottles. Why break them. They get collected by some one sooner or later.

Another courteous driver, couldn't be quite sure of the licence number but think it is 418, stopped very suddenly to avoid hitting my little cocker Winkie. Reason being he was chased across the road by the Collie who makes a game of this around his hang out at the Village Centre Cafe. We get used to having our dog picked upon in the daytime but it is a little too much to take at eleven o'clock at night when we are out for our last little stroll. Is this dog never at home? Anyway our thanks to the young man who stopped his car and came back to enquire if Winkie was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Killick are spending a vacation in Sechelt West on the Redman Estate. Mr. Killick is a brother of Mrs. E. E. Redman and also a brother of Stuart. They are having a wonderful time and a really restful holiday.

Spending a short vacation in Haney are Mr. and Mrs. Wally Smith and little son where they are the guests of Mrs. Smith's aunt and sister Jean Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Engelen with Barbara and Val are at the cottage for their usual two weeks. We hope the weather changes for them. It has been very cloudy this last few days. Mrs. Engelen is the former Kitty Laughlin and has spent many years with her parents on the summer vacations here.

Also noticed Mrs. Hack and daughter Lenore visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Powell' they also have been long time visitors and come to us from Sarita River, B.C.

Very pleasantly surprised was Mrs. W. McKissock recently when the Ke-No-Nora Ladies Auxiliary from Vancouver paid her a visit in honor of her birthday. Coming on the Gulf Mariner was Mrs. F. Martin, Mrs. E. Lindgren, Mrs. E. Towle, Mrs. N. Taylor, Mrs. N. Woods, Mrs. P. Sorenson, Mrs. F. Chilton, Mrs. J. Tait, Miss Jean Mitchell, Miss Marion Martin, Miss Audrey Martin, Miss Wendy Taylor and Masters Geoffrey and John Chilton.

It was a first Sechelt visit for some of the ladies and they all agreed that it is a delightful spot.

Sorry to hear of the passing of Mr. Sheridan in Vancouver. The Sheridan family have been coming here for many years and have a nice summer home in Sechelt West where they had hoped to retire at a later date. Mr. Sheridan was a teacher of languages in Vancouver and well beloved by all who knew him. We shall miss him here. He leaves his wife and daughter Margaret and son Stanley.

Also passed away and known to us all another summer resident, Mr. Scott, who has had a summer home here for some time. He leaves his wife and four daughters in Vancouver.

Five local girls are now at camp at Wilson Creek and having a wonderful time. They are Mary Parker, Nona Pratt, Heather McColl, Karen Stockwell and Ruth Tyson.

A very enjoyable stag party at the home of Mr. Jim Parker in honor of Mr. John Ellis, principal of Sechelt Superior School who has leave of absence to attend U.B.C. The evening was spent with cards and Mr. Ellis was presented with a beautifully fitted club bag. Those present were Mr. Ben Lang, Mr. E. Barker, Mr. Weston, Mr. Ken Whitaker, Dr. D. McColl, Mr. J. Redman, Mr. W. Morrison, Mr. J. Parker, Mr. Bob Cook, Mr. J. Richardson, Mr. John Theed.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker is Mr. Parker's mother, Mrs. Stan Parker of Prince Rupert.

Mr. Gordon Potts and daughter Helen are visiting here from Port Alberni as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clayton also Miss Muriel and Miss Violet Potts of Vancouver.

Mrs. Norman White has her daughter, Mrs. Ian McClay and son Roddy visiting her at their summer home "Wits End II."

HOUSE IN TWO HOURS

A mobile dwelling that can be built in two hours is helping to solve Britain's housing problems. In this short time six men can assemble a four-roomed house that is completely self-contained. Known as the "Terrapin", this house is made of aluminum and contains a living-room, two bedrooms, a kitchen and a bathroom.

Ludwig von Beethoven, probably the world's greatest composer, once was arrested as a tramp because he was dressed so shabbily.

COOL, CLEAR WATER

Poets have often exalted the virtues of cold, still pools of crystal clear water but few have tested the bacteria content of these same pools. Drinking from open pools, brooks or streams is always dangerous. Just because they are clear and sparkling is no indication that they are safe.

Selma Park Hairdressing Shop

GONE FISHIN'! Closed from July 7th to Aug. 1st

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We now have increased refrigeration for handling of perishables.

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NOTICE

To the Motoring Public:

The Garage Owners and Operators Association, of the Sechelt Peninsula covered by the undersigned operators, beg to inform you that on and after August 1st, 1949, we are forced to put all repairs, gas, oil, and accessories, on a C.O.D. basis, to all accounts, due to prevailing conditions. We sincerely hope this system will not greatly inconvenience you, and that we will be able to continue our amicable business relations.

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Sechelt

WILSON CREEK GARAGE
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BRITANNIA BEACH

By SLIM

HI HO! July 21 and it looks like it may be a nice day, that because after some wet days to mar the children's fun at the circus, but then stayed over an extra day and yesterday wasn't too bad. The children sure enjoyed it, not to mention the adults, some enjoying the rides on the ferris wheel, etc., but it was fun.

I won a pound of bacon, but that's all. So the circus is headed for Squamish today, so good luck and hope the sun shines every day.

Had Ada Mahood over for the day on Sunday. She walked over from Squamish and nary a car passed her. It was nice having her and hope when the road is a little better we will see lots of our Squamish friends.

Harry Noble has his mother and dad up visiting him from 'Frisco. I guess we will be Squamish bound on Saturday. Look out, Squamish, here we come.

Like to welcome back some old timers who are back living here again, even to the same house, Mr. and Mrs. Terel Ristvide and family. They have been residing at Gibsons landing, so welcome home.

Mrs. Sam Perkins Jr. and Joyce Anne are up for two or three weeks visiting the Cliftons.

I have company also, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swanson of Vancouver. Also have had a young boy up for the last two weeks, James Wadsworth of Vancouver.

Mr. Bill O'Kell has his mother up for a week or so.

Like a welcome home one of our local boys who has been away for a long time and is now visiting his brother Neil. It's Rod McLeod, his wife and two sons. Rod sure looks well. I believe he motored out from the East in Neil's new car. It's sure getting a place for cars. Howard Clarkson and his car arrived up today, but wait until the Hamilton car arrives. I'm afraid we will stick to yachting (?) for a long, long time yet.

Congratulations to Stan and Kitty Adams on the arrival of their third daughter. All are doing well.

Well, folks, I'm too sleepy, so I'll call it quits for this week. So Cheerio. —Slim.

P.S.

Our Eva Pike, who had an operation, is progressing nicely and hope she will soon be home with all the gang.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

From the B.C. Capital

By J. K. NESBITT

THE FRASER Valley Rehabilitation Authority will be dissolved on July 31st, it was announced today by Premier Byron I. Johnson following a meeting of the Executive Council.

The Authority, personnel of which is, Mr. W. L. Macken and Colonel D. J. Baldwin are now in process of winding up their work and on dissolution of the organization will present their final report to the Government on August 1st.

DOMINION-PROVINCIAL MEETING ON IRRIGATION

A meeting of the Dominion-Provincial Co-Ordinating Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation was held recently in Kamloops with the following members of the Committee present: S. M. McCallum, Regional Engineer, P. F. R. A., Kamloops; Dr. J. C. Wilcox, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland; H. Allam, District Superintendent, V.L.A., Edmonton; Ben Hoy, Supervising Horticulturist, Department of Agriculture, Kelowna, and R. C. Farrow, Chairman, Comptroller of Water Rights, Department of Lands and Forests, Victoria, it was announced by the Hon. E. T. Kenney, Minister of Lands and Forests.

The purpose of this Committee is to review all irrigation projects suggested for joint development by the Dominion, the Province and users, and also proposed V.L.A. projects; and to co-ordinate the gathering and study of all available data on these projects. The Committee also initiates the gathering of data upon which recommendations must be based, when these are not already available, in order to expedite their considerations.

P.G.E. RAILWAY CLEARING

Clearing work on Miles 10 and 11 on the first 14 miles of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Quesnel to Prince George has been started it was announced by the Premier the Hon. Byron I. Johnson.

Advertising for the second section of 16 miles is expected during the course of the next week or ten days.

Prior to the calling of tenders for clearing and grading of this section drillers are being sent in to determine the nature of the ground which will support heavy fills as well as other rock structure information.

A diplomat is one who can tell you to go to hell so tactfully that you look forward to the trip.

EGMONT

By JEAN JEFFRIES

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jorgenson of Jervis Inlet on the birth of a son, Alan Elmer, in the Grace Hospital on June 26.

Mrs. Jorgenson and Jr. went home on the "Express" last Wednesday. Sorry to have miss-you Mabel.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Blakely of Kamloops left for their home Saturday after spending a week with Mr. Blakely Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlay of Vancouver have been enjoying the lovely weather here for the past week. Hope you get some more of it before your holidays are over.

Mrs. Harry Page has her seven months old grandson, Kenny Johnson, as her star boarder for a week while Ray and Florence are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hume and their two little boys of Vancouver are visiting Mrs. Hume's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith Sr.

Safety Deposit Boxes For Use Any Time

TOMORROW may be a day too late. Everybody knows the wisdom of "doing things now," but many folks still won't apply it to their own treasured belongings.

Thousands of wiser Canadians keep their small articles of value, their bonds and important papers in safety deposit boxes at the Bank of Montreal. If they should ever have bad luck with fire or burglary at home, their irreplaceable documents and keepsakes will still be safe.

This extra security can be yours for less than two cents a day. John Theed, B of M manager at Gibsons and Sechelt, and his staff welcome enquiries. Drop in and discuss your safekeeping requirements today.

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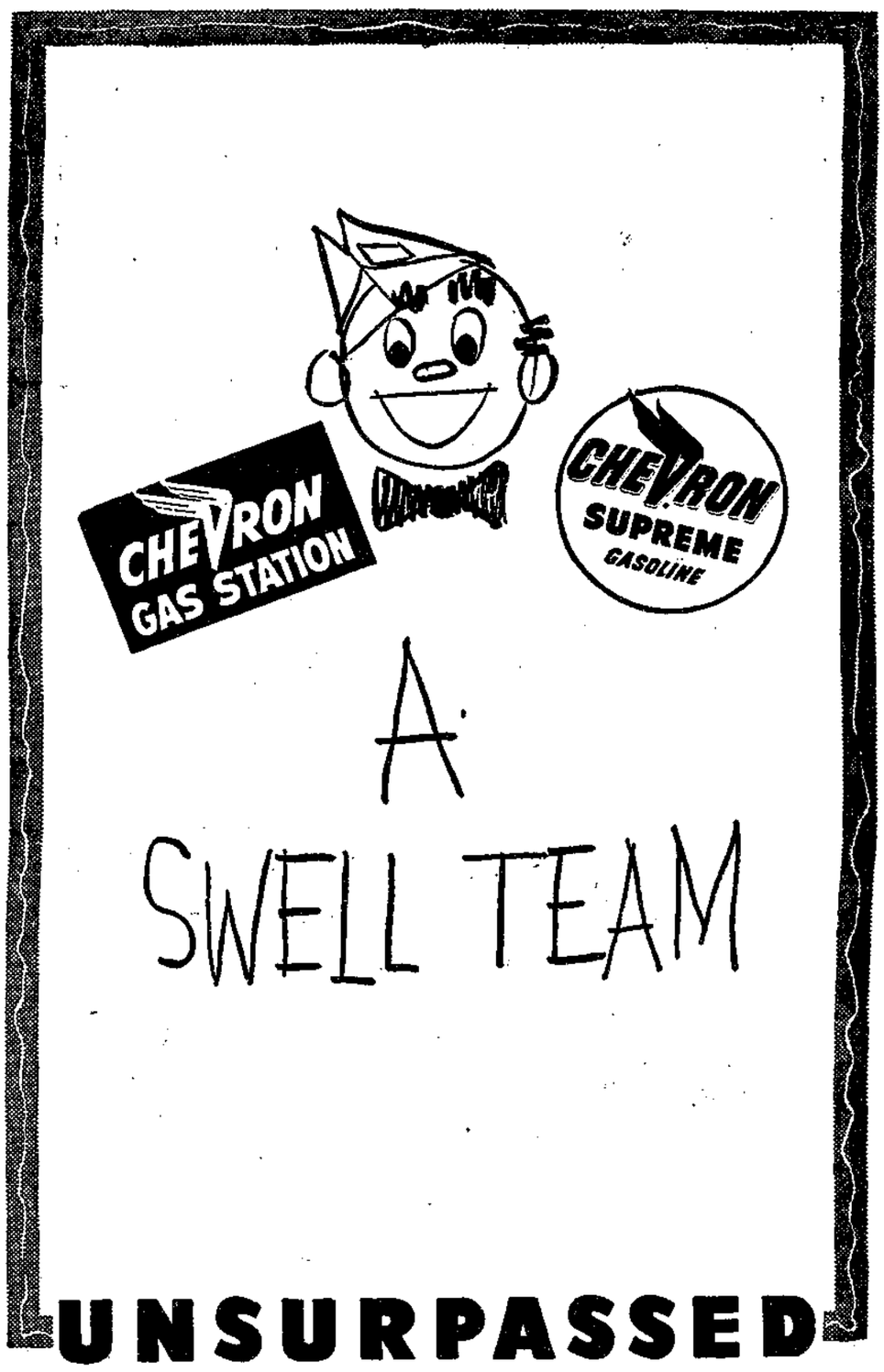

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COME ALONG WITH THE REST
To

HADDOCK'S ENGINEERING

Phone Pender Harbour 9S

LOOK!

BULK LIME

Howe Sound Farmers' Institute will accept orders for Fall Delivery, Ground Limestone in bulk at $6.00 ton, in ton lots, F.O.B. scow at Wharf, Gibsons. Cash with order. Time limit for orders, end of September.

Please remit to: Mrs. M. LeFeuvre,
Sec., Farmers' Institute.

One Day Specials

JULY 29
TEA KETTLES 2.89

JULY 30
HUNTERS AXES 1.39

"POCKET" STOVE

The ideal little stove for picnics, fishing trips and all outdoor cooking. Uses any kind of gasoline from clear naptha to colored ethyl gasoline.

Ready for use anywhere, any time. Lights instantly. Interlocking aluminum case serves as 2 cooking utensils. Removable handle fits each. Fuel capacity for more than 3 hours cooking. Grates fold in when packed. Weighs only 3 lbs. Dimensions, 8½" high and 4½" diameter **9.95**

Sunset Hardware

Phone 32 — Associated with Your Sunset Store — GIBSONS

Much Ado - - -

By CHERRY WHITAKER

ANY TRIP can be a chore, a bore or a joy depending on the weather, the objective, and/or the mental condition of the wayfarer. Being blessed, or cursed, whichever way you choose to regard the subject, with a simple mind, I usually get a certain amount of enjoyment out of trips —even the street car variety holding an element of fascination.

But the necessity of taking one 6½-year-old male to the dentist, in the middle of a heat wave, held little prospect of even a modicum of enjoyment. However, a must is a must. So we girded our mental loins and prepared to do or die (fry would be more accurate, the temperature being second cousin to the well publicized hot spot).

The run from house to wharf, under normal conditions, is a clocked 4½ minutes, but in this instance a forgotten junior coat ate a hole in the extra 15 minutes allowed, and literally hurled us aboard ship—minus fond farewells, last minute instructions and dignity.

Retreating hastily from the amused or scornful stares of crew and top-deck passengers, we worked our way aft, to find a sheltered and not too crowded spot on the after deck below.

Age 6½ draped himself over the railing, absorbed in the mysteries of the stern wash. I lapsed into a semi-comatose state and, earnestly, tried to create a vacuum in that mass of grey cells known as the brain. A vain attempt.

Seated with back to sea, I found my eyes glued to the companionway leading down from the upper deck, totally fascinated by the assorted varieties of descending feet. Now feet are things which I seem to have taken pretty much for granted. Long-suffering appendages noted chiefly for their ability to get one around, with only varying degrees of shapeliness or unshapeliness to distiguish one pair from another. Such total lack of observation is now a thing of the past. Feet, very definitely, have a personality that has no relation whatsoever to the rest of the anatomy which controls them.

The slimest, trimest, most elegantly shod pair of feet aboard descended to reveal a figure and face which might easily have scattered the attacking forces at the Battle of Bull Run, while a pair of animated library pedestals were ultimately topped by one of the most attractive Madonna-type faces I have ever seen. You just can't tell a thing about a body from its feet.

This deep contemplation of pedal extremities lasted about an hour. That is, until they began to retrace, a logical process aboard a ship with limited walking space. When a pair of bright green wedgies made their third appearance I knew that that particular form of amusement had been exhausted.

There followed a brief period of financial reviewing, wherein the cash on hand refused to cover contemplated expenditures. This is not an unfamiliar situation, in fact the routine is so old I don't know why I still bother making lists. It seems to be as automatic as packing the toothbrush though not nearly as useful. Fortunately, at this point, fate stepped in to end the unequal struggle.

A tall lad of 18 or so years, blue jeans and shirt spelling crew, strolled out from the threshold of a door marked "Crew Only" and descended into the depths of the ship. An act completely lacking in significance except for the great armful of small boxes covered with the red and yellow label of a popular B.O. discourager.

Instantly on the alert, my mind conjured up visions of the crew, en masse, stampeding below deck after each port of call to rid themselves of any hitch-hiking germs smuggled aboard by the oncoming passengers. All with the aid of the little red bars of soap.

That train of thought was doing nicely when 10 minutes later out popped the same lad, through the same door, bearing the same little red boxes. Gone to glory all my reflections on the super cleanliness of this particular coast line crew.

Here, that breathtakingly beautiful panorama of Howe Sound—not a whisper of cloud to dim the majesty of distant snowcapped mountains. Sufficient to stand, gaze and feel.

From Atkinson in to Vancouver the trip ran pretty much true to form. Constant swivelling to admire watercraft of all sizes, exuberantly pointed out by a revitalized 6½.

Questions and answers about the ant-like appearance of cars on the Lions Gate Bridge, accompanied by the usual silent prayer that this monument to the skill of man would remain firmly suspended overhead, for at least the next 10 minutes. The unconscious assimilation of the sight, sound and smell of a seaport city while consciously jockeying for a quick getaway position.

We didn't make it. We never do. This time one of the longest freight trains in the memory of man beat us to the crossing. We waited. However, it wasn't much of a strain. Our appointment was at 10 the following morning and to all intents and purposes we had arrived.

Halfmoon Bay

By MURIEL WELSH

By MURIEL WELSH

NOT MUCH news this week I'm afraid. During the "cloud burst" on Friday evening, your correspondent inadvertently walked into a gulley and knocked herself "out" against a large rock, blacking her eye, injuring her right ankle and bruising herself all over.

It was very annoying for she was expecting guests the next day. They arrived and here I am hobbling along, squinting out of my good eye and looking like the "tatooed lady" in the circus!

Of course no one believes my story. They all think "Paddy" got really mad and let me have it!

Fishing is really going along up here. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pitt and Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson were out Thursday morning and caught eight beauties, weighing anywhere from seven to 15 lbs. and two large sea trout, going out the next a.m.

They caught six more, so Mr. and Mrs. Pitt were carrying fish back to Vancouver Friday evening.

Sorry to see these old friends leaving us. We enjoyed seeing them again and reminiscing over "other days."

Heard that Bill Barclay and George Moenn had a nice catch Saturday. Our guests Mr. and Mrs. R. Robson of Vancouver and Paddy, my better half, came in first hour with a nine-pound salmon and eight nice sea trout. Paddy lost a "big one". It got under the boat and the wire leader got caught by the propellor and no joking, Mrs. Robson caught the salmon and is very proud of her catch.

Saw Mrs. J. W. Stewart and Candice leaving for the City on Friday. Also Jerry Hurst and Miss Mary Ellen McNaught.

We had a thunder storm today but the sun is shining again and the weather will probably be more settled, and the rain will be much appreciated by the logging companies and gardeners.

Have just seen another boat come in from where I am sitting, and the lady and gentleman occupying it have four or five nice fish. Oh, here's another boat and the man getting out also has fish. And here I am with a "game leg."

All the summer colony seem to have arrived and its fun to watch the youngsters splashing around in the water, they stay in for hours on end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laind's two little daughters, Susan and Carol are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons while their mother undergoes a tonsilectomy. Wee Carol told me "mummy" is getting her tonsils out, but she'll still have her teeth when she comes home!

Your forgiveness is asked for lack of local news. Hope to do better next week and will catch up with all social events.

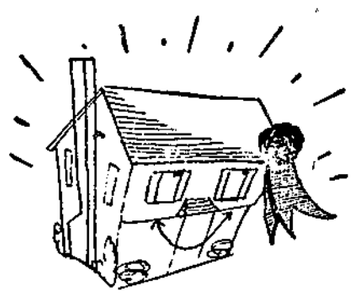
Don't forget to keep your news for me, or leave it at either of the three stores.

By the way ladies, have you tried any of the timely recipes from the "Coast News"? I have, and they are really good.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Howe Sound Horticultural Society was held in the United Church Hall on Tuesday, July 26, at 8 p.m. A parlor show of summer blooms will be given. All flower lovers are invited to attend.

THE BEST



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Girls Originate Doll Contest

By BETTY WILLIAMS

BEING a parent is an all-time-high adventure. It is a proud mother who writes this little news story:

Margaret, my 10½ year old daughter, had the original idea of holding a doll's fancy dress competition and party. Very wisely, she sought help and turned to her friend, Darlene Laycock.

Now I, personally, knew nothing of this at all, until all preliminary plans had been worked out. I was charmed by the whole idea and anxious to see if the girls would have the tenacity to carry it through to completion. They did!

Being half on the inside, as it were, I know the amount of thought and care the two girls put into this. They really worked on it for two whole weeks.

Came the great day and—rain! The original idea had been to hold the party in Laycock's yard where the trees were to have been decorated with streamers and the yard made to look very festive, but, last Friday you may remember, was a sunshine and showers day and there were agitated conferences to decide whether to postpone the party or to accept Mrs. Laycock's kind offer to hold it in her home.

This was agreed to be a wonderful solution and final preparations speeded up.

Margaret and Darlene had a busy morning and made piles of sandwiches, Mr. Laycock had made a display stand (especially for the occasion) and Darlene decorated this, ready to receive the dolls. All complete, they changed into their best dresses and two excited, pretty little girls were ready to receive their guests.

Mrs. Margaret Newcomen, Mrs. L. Scott and Miss G. Scott had been invited to judge the dolls and award the prizes, which they readily agreed to do and, upon their arrival, proceedings opened with the singing of O Canada, copies of this had been previously handed around, each having been written by Margaret or Darlene!

Darlene presented corsages to the three judges who then set to work on their difficult task. There were some fifteen, beautifully dressed dolls and the judges did not know to whom the dolls belonged. Here I must specially mention two dolls, the baby, "Bonnie" Prince Charles, reclining on a red velvet cushion and dressed just so beautifully, and the Colonial Lady so very magnificent, so perfect, the judges by-passed her as being a bought one!

Tension having mounted to fever pitch, the judges broke their huddle and announced their decision. They would, they said, have liked to give a prize for each doll, they all looked so lovely, but had finally decided that the first prize should go to the bride doll (belonging to Diane Pearson), second prize to a fairy doll (belonging to Joan Chambers) and the third prize to the Hawaiian girl doll (this doll belongs to Darlene and had been dressed and entered, just for fun, by Mrs. Laycock.)

Margaret then handed the prizes to Mrs. Newcomen to award. First prize was a coal-black-mammy doll; second prize, pair of hanging flower holders; third prize, cut-out book. These gifts were all donated.

The real business being over (or was it just to begin?) Margaret and Darlene served refreshments, a variety of sandwiches, jelly and ice cream, cookies (that Darlene had made herself) and fruit drinks. (Mrs. Laycock thoughtfully provided tea for the adults).

Somewhere along the way, Margaret and Darlene made a charming, little, joint spech, thanking all present for their co-operation and help (here I should explain that all participants, as well as two or three who, for one reason or another had been unable to come, had paid a nickel or a dime). As a result they had about $1.50 for St. Hilda's Sunday school building fund, this was rapidly increased then and there to about $2.15, which mounted to $2.65 on Saturday when another interested mother sent a donation this sum was made up to $3.00 and has been handed over.

The party was a great success, with an attendance of around twenty, everybody enjoyed it, even the boys and two, very proud mothers are sitting back, waiting and wondering just what those girls will be up to next.

GAMBIER HARBOUR

NOT MUCH news for me to get at this week. Mrs. Frank Lee is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. W. Alexander. Thought I was going to pull a fast one this year and forego my vacation in Shaughnessy, but no luck. The editor will have to excuse this awful scrawl but this is being written in an oxygen tent. Won't try any more until I get home.

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GRANTHAMS LANDING

MARY W. RENNIE

SOMETIMES I wonder if the weeks pass as quickly for other folks as they do for this correspondent. The time has flown since last week. Have been very busy and have not managed to get around for news items.

On Thursday last week the residents of Granthams Landing and Soames Point who are members and adherents of Gibson Memorial United Church attended the Indian service of Rev. Mr. Bevan. It was a very impressive service and made one conscious of the responsibilities of both minister and congregation to the church. Rev. Mr. Bunt and Rev. Mr. Hardy from Vancouver Presbytery conducted the induction of Mr. Bevan.

After the service the congregation adjourned to the hall downstairs for a social period. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the W.A. Professor Henderson in his usual capable manner welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Bevan in the name of the congregation, and thanked the visiting ministers for their visit to our church on this occasion. We feel sure that the members will do their best to make our new minister and his wife feel at home in our midst, and trust that they soon will become accustomed to the great change between a city charge and one up the coast.

Mr. Fairey, one of our summer visitors, is quite in the limelight these days. It was he who was responsible for averting a serious fire the other day when the roof of the "Old Granthams" house caught fire. He was lucky enough to bring in the largest fish that has been caught here, a 40-pound cod. We had the pleasure of getting a bit of the big fish. Fishing is very good at Granthams, some very nice salmon being brought in these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oldfield and small daughter are at present visiting with Mrs. Douglas and will be in Granthams Landing until the end of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. McNalley from Ontario are visitors at present at the Guest House. They have been visiting Vancouver and several other points on the coast and district.

Mr. and Mrs. Samworth and family from Vancouver are also staying at the Guest House; also Mrs. Tait and Mr. and Mrs. Jenner.

Miss J. Foulkes is visiting with Miss Elsie Potter at her summer home at Soames Point.

On Tuesday, July 19, Mrs. W. Ellis was hostess to the ladies of the W.A. group of which she is convener, in connection with Trinity United Church, Vancouver. Ten of the members braved the storm and heavy rain, but after they arrived at the house and got warmed by the fire and had tea, they were ready to enjoy the day. Fortunately the sun came out and everyone had a grand visit.

Sorry to report that little Susan Atkinson lost her pet dog last week. It was a valuable wirehaired terrier. It was hit by a car coming down Granthams hill. The cars go through here at such a rate of speed it is a wonder that there are no serious accidents. There are so many children playing on the road which I am sure must make driving rather a nervewracking business. But there seems to be a special Providence here with special care.

This morning when the Machigonne backed out from the wharf on her way to Gibsons she backed onto a sandbar as the tide was very low at the time. Fortunately she was not stuck very fast, for after some pushing and with the fact that the tide was rising, she soon was on her way to Gibsons. Some years ago I remember that the Lady Pam went ashore in a fog on the same sandbar. It took her quite a while to get afloat again.

When asked why she stole the government documents, she said it was because she loved him—an excuse that is supposed to explain anything, from treason to marrying Mickey Rooney.

Vancouver Honeymoon for Pender Newly Weds

A VERY pretty wedding was solemnized on Sunday, July 17 at 2 p.m., at St. Mary's Chapel, Garden Bay, the principals being Eileen Wray, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wray of Pender Harbour, and Gordon Cochrane, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cochrane of Texada Island. Rev. Allan Greene officiated, and Dr. V. M. Rogers supplied the wedding music. During the signing of the register "Always" was played.

The bride was attired in a grey gabardine suit with grey and white accessories and wore a gardenia corsage. As bridesmaid, Miss Leona Lee was dressed in a brown suit with brown and white accessories. Her corsage was carnations and gardenias. Mr. Jimmy Wray, brother of the bride was best man.

A reception followed at Garden Bay Lodge which was beautifully decorated with white and pink streamers and a profusion of summer flowers. Assisting the bridal party in receiving the guests were the mothers of the bride and groom.

The former was in a powder blue ensemble with pink corsage, while Mrs. Cochran wore a grey dress with yellow corsage. Dr. V. Rogers proposed the toast to the bride, and suitable words were also added by Rev. Greene. A three-tier wedding cake graced the bride's table decorated with pale pink roses, and four cut-glass dishes filled with rose buds.

Mrs. Charlie Wray and Mrs. C. Manning presided at the tea table.

Among the many guests was the bride's grandmother, at 90 years of age, a real grand old lady.

The happy couple departed by bus for Vancouver, via Gibsons, after a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane will reside at Texada Island.

The best wishes of all the Harbour go with them.

NOTICE

A MEETING will be held of members and those interested in reviving the Elphinstone Bay Farmers' Institute. If there is not sufficient interest to warrant this as a useful functioning organization, the meeting will decide on disposal of the assets of the Institute.

Meeting will be held at Mrs. Matthews Hall, opposite Alex's Garage, on Monday, August 1, at 8 p.m.

Dated this 16th day of July, 1949.

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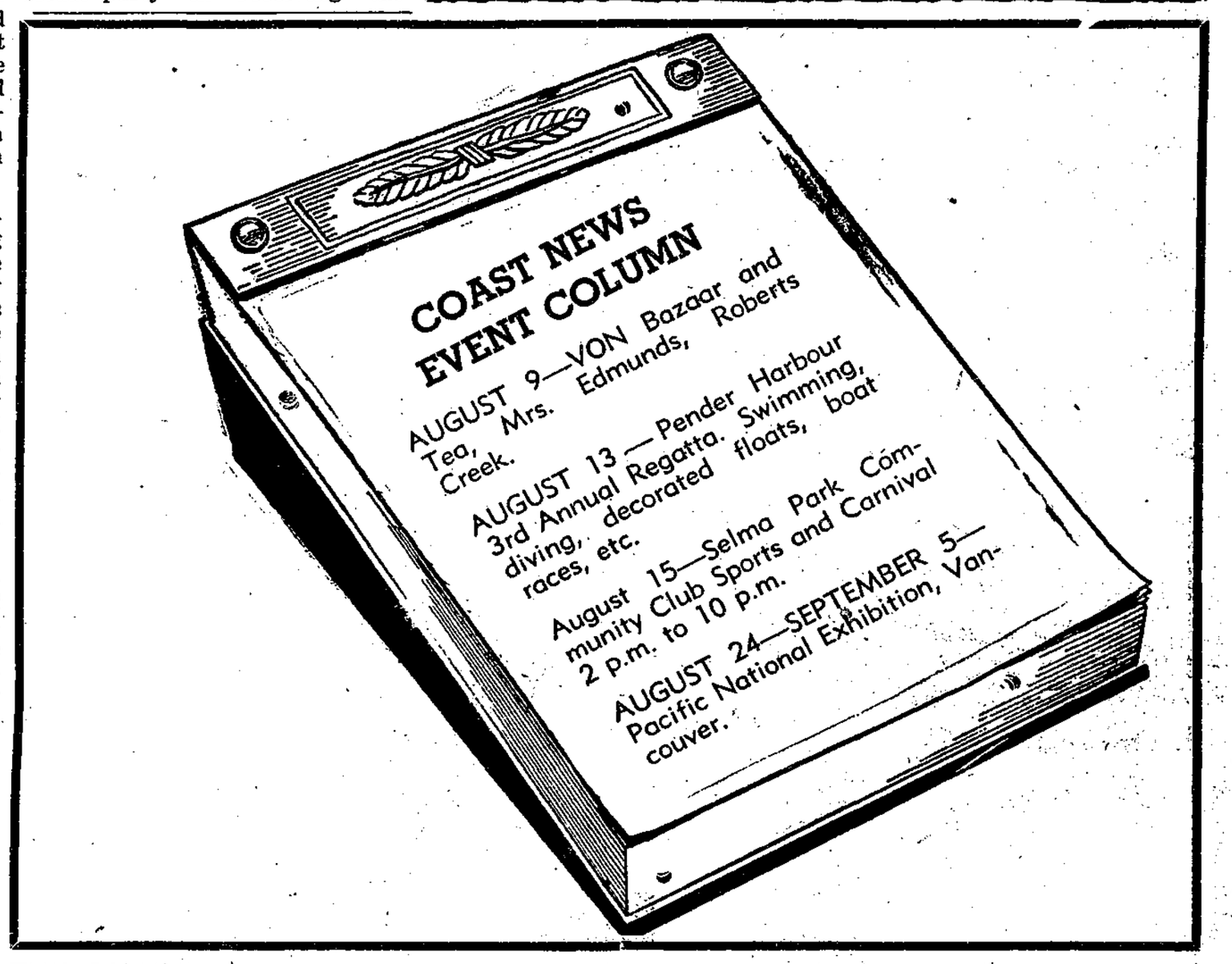

THIS COLUMN is open to any organization who wishes to advertise any coming event.

The main purpose of the column is to eliminate the duplication of events on the same date. Events may be advertised in the events column for any length of time for only one dollar. Take advantage of this column to publicize your event and to reserve the date.

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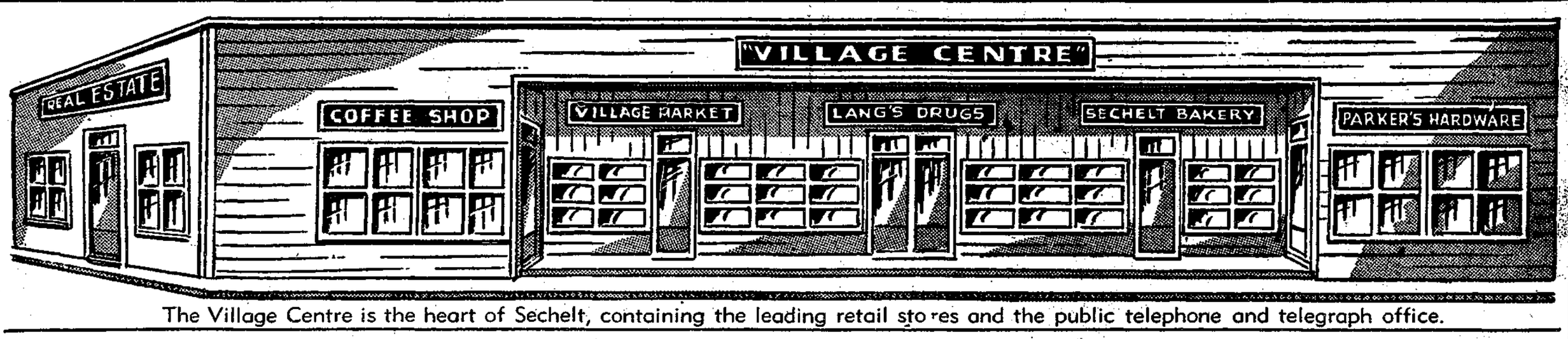

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