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Joe Schutz Named to Village Commission

Joe Schutz, Gibsons service station operator, was named to fill a vacancy on the Gibsons village council on Tuesday, and was sworn in at the regular meeting this week. He was brought into the commission after taxpayers failed to nominate anyone to fill one of the two positions created on the council by the resignation of Commissioners Skellett and Macnicol.

When the two commissioners resigned over the action of two of their colleagues on the council, nominations were called to fill the vacancies. The name of Mrs. E. Nestman was put forward and she was elected by acclamation. Provision under the village act allows the commissioners to choose a taxpayer to fill the other vacancy.

Mr. Schutz was brought into the council this week, but has asked that at the present time he be relieved of the chairmanship of any committees. Mrs. Nestman has been named chairman of the water committee.

Reporting on the water, commissioner Ritchey stated that one of the water tanks was full and the new tank was now half full. Despite an abnormal call for water during the week-ends, there has been no great drain on the tanks.

"I believe we will have more than a sufficient supply of water to satisfy our needs for a long time to come," Mr. Boucher told the meeting during discussion on the source of water supply for the village.

Red Cross Makes Swimming Awards

Thirty-four campers, most of them youngsters, were given Red Cross swimming awards by Walter Boucher on the beach near Granthams Tuesday evening. After the awards were made, the campers celebrated with a swim and weiner roast.

Instructors for the course have been Mrs. Varcoe and Mrs. Haugh, both of whom are vacationing on Indian reserve property. They have spent a good deal of their vacation time assisting the candidates with life saving and swimming practice.

That their time was well spent is proven by the fact that when Examiner F. Kennedy of the Red Cross was up here on Sunday, he passed 34 learners.

"It is indeed a unique situation," Mr. Boucher told the gathering on Tusday,, "that all 34 should pass the tests. Trainees who were taking similar training in a Fraser Valley village all failed to pass the same test."

Those who won the junior awards were: Lois Anderson, Randy Fairey, Wendal Hunter, David Hunter, Robyn Jthnson, Judith Varcoe and Robbie Davidson. Those winning the intermediate swimming and water safety awards were Sharon Ashdown, John Butler, Johanne Ballentine, Robert Hagelund, Britton Varcoe, and Martha Varcoe; while those who won senior awards were Betty Ballentine, Johanne Haugh, and Anne Haywood. The others won certificates.

Lunn Gives Truck To Fire Brigade

A new truck was presented to the Sechelt Fire Brigade last week by Charlie Lunn of Peninsula Motor Products Limited, Wilson Creek. The truck will be used as a ladder unit by the fire department, and is being converted for use by the firemen in their garage at Sechelt.

Hose and inhalator will be carried on the new unit as well as the ladders as the new truck will give more speed than the old truck, according to Chief Fred Mills who is elated over the gift.

Mr. Lunn, the donor of the gift, told the Coast News that he realized the need for ample fire equipment in the Sechelt area due to the large area covered by the brigade.

"When I got a suitable truck on a trade in, I turned it over to the firemen," he said. "Who knows, my business may sometime require the equipment, and when we realize the good work the firemen are doing, free of charge, the gift of a used truck is not too great."

The vehicle is a Ford of the early '30's vintage; but is in excellent shape and should serve efficiently.

The firemen are more than pleased with the gift, and extend their thanks to Charlie Lunn.

Pender Regatta Like Vest-Pocket Olympics

Pender Harbour Regatta organizers are looking for a scrap. In a friendly sort way, of course.

They've gone all out to arrange a varied programme of competetive events. And Harbourites will be on hand in force to root for local heroes. The regatta committee want to see every item on the programme provide a tough battle for supremacy.

But they want opponents from outside Pender Harbour. They want to see swimmers, divers from Gibsons fighting it out with local natators. They want iron-muscled oarsmen from Sechelt to compete with Harbour rowers; speedboat kings of Halfmoon Bay to match power and skill against the best Harbour has to offer.

They want Heroes of Tall Timbers - from Egmont, from Middlepoint, from length and breadth of the whole Peninsula to pit brawn and science against Harbour woodsmen.

Harbour folks are a sporting lot. They're backing Pender champs against all and sundry from outside. When competition is keen, logrolling, bucking and chopping provide plenty of thrills for spectators. (Log-rolling provides spills for contestants!). But what really makes for fun and excitement is the verbal battle of fans from the sidelines.

So, the Committee is hoping for plenty of competing talent from outside. They'd like to see contingents from Gibsons. Roberts Creek, from Sechelt, Halfmoon and Middlepoint - from all over the Peninsula - turn up at Madeira Park on August 16th with their competing braves.

Because they know that any trophies taken from the Harbour boys this year will mean a bigger and better scrap next year - to get 'em back.

Roberts Dance For Fire Equipment

A dance on August 9 in Roberts Creek will raise funds for the purchase of a tank and trailer for the fire crew, according to George Payton, Roberts Creek hall publicity chairman. A dance last year raised funds for 400 feet of 2 inch hose and a pump engine; the dance this year will buy a water tank and a trailer.

At present the fire equipment is stored in Anderson's Garage, but it is the intention of the firemen to keep the trailer, fully ready for emergency, on the lot between the garage and the store. It need only be hooked up to a car in emergency.

Mr. Payton estimates that $200 will be required to buy a trailer and tank.

The dance will run as a social party, with novelties, call dances and fun for all in real Roberts Creek style.

Port Mellon Road Progress Slow

The "Howe Soundoff," bimonthly publication of news and views at Port Mellon has the following to say in an editorial:

"For nearly the past year the people of Port Mellon have been waiting for completion of the new highway to give them access to Gibsons and Vancouver. But progress has been exasperatingly slow. The fire season, rain, snow, flood; rumors of tough going, etc. This spring the road was finally started. This highway is of interest and vital importance to each and every one of us here in Port Mellon. To date progress does not appear to be very rapid, and we would like to know why. There is not any shortage of labor, materials or equipment - and the money has been voted for the project. Here, Mr. Gargrave is your opportunity to do something to expedite this job. Some real action would be appreciated by everyone concerned".

With which the Coast News heartily agrees.

It is our understanding that this road was first mooted as long ago as 1917 - and every year since that time. A copy of the Coast News in 1948 informs that the Port Mellon road will be through "this year".

Which was a piece of optimistic reporting.

However, we hear that the road should be passable by this Fall.

There has been very little publicity given the subject and people having been asking questions about the progress of the road.

New Coffee Hour In Sechelt Board

Sechelt Board of Trade has inaugurated a worth-while scheme in the institution of a weekly coffee club at the Sechelt Inn. Membership is a dime a meeting - and is open to all residents of the area.

One purpose of the coffee meetings is to welcome newcomers to the district.

Last week eight members of the board gathered to welcome four visitors to Sechelt.

Bill Granger, one of those welcomed by the coffee drinkers, was a member of the crew of a weather ship stationed 600 miles off the coast of B.C. He outlined, briefly, the work of his ship. Others welcomed were Ed. Enwright, Union Estates superintendent, Charlie McDermid of M. & W. Logging and Larry Wight of Nanaimo who is relieving Bob Cooke of the B.C. Power Commission.

The coffee sessions will be held weekly, according to Ernie Pearson.

Gargrave Looks Over Road to Ruby Lake

Tony Gargrave, MLA, accompanied by Al. Jackson, Bob Burns, and Pete Klein looked over the proposed route of the ferry site to Agamemnon Bay on Sunday.

This ferry slip and its counterpart across Jervis Inlet at Saltrey Bay will, when completed, connect the Powell River area, with its 10,000 inhabitants, to the Sechelt Peninsula and Vancouver.

"The ten mile stretch of road does not appear to offer any formidable obstacle," Mr. Gargrave said. "Some quarters had feared extensive rock work, but this has failed to materialize. In fact, the terrain has proved to contain some remarkably good road-building material in the form of sharp decomposed granite of useful size which, when graded will form a very superior road surface.

"The highest elevation is about 600 feet and moderate grades are available all the way. There is no reason why a rough road cannot be punched through this summer by utilizing existing logging roads.

"These roads have been built and located by experienced road builders who know the country. These local men with lots of know-how should be allowed to pass this knowledge on to government surveyors, thereby saving time and money.

"Saginaw Lake and Ruby Lake on the path of this highway, are beautiful areas deserving access of their own merits.

"If present roads are used only two miles remain to be bulldozed out and work on ferry slips could begin. I intend to make special representations to the new minister of public worns on this vital matter. I consider this road important.

New Motel For Sechelt Corner

The corner property opposite the Sechelt Automotive Service Station has been sold by Union Estates to a group of Sechelt businessmen, according to Ernie Pearson resident manager at Sechelt. Ernie would not reveal the names of the purchasers, but he stated that the group who bought the property was going to build a large, modern motel on the site.

Ernie also told the Coast News that the Estates had sold three more lots recently, all three of which would be used for residences.

Outdoor Movie Seen At Roberts Creek

When it comes to movie magnates, Roberts Creek will vote Bert Scott the most popular. but, Bert, himself, thinks his little contribution is hardly worth mention.

However Roberts Creek is very pleased with the outdoor movies Bert Scott is putting on every Friday evening during the summer months at the school grounds. The projector is set up on the grounds, and the audience can drive in, free of charge, to enjoy National Film Board movies.

Aquatic Club Swim Classes Popular

Pender Harbour's aquatic club is extra busy these days giving their 120 youngsters final instructions before the big regatta comes up in two weeks.

Three times a week over 50 youngsters. ranging from 2½ years to 14 years, fill the natural lagoon at Garden Bay for two hours of swimming instruction.

Actually while there are over 120 enrolled, chicken pox and vacationitis have taken their toll, but 50 turn out every session.

The lessons started on July 2 and the youngsters who are given the lessons will be taking a full part in the aquatic sports on regatta day.

Chief instructress is Mrs. W. Hodson and she is helped regularly by Mrs. A.Bryde and Mrs. C. Dillabough. But these are not the only ones who help, mothers of some of the youngsters come along from time to time to lend a helping hand with the lessons.

TEA AT ROBERTS CREEK

Roberts Creek Legion Auxiliary is to hold a tea and sale of home cooking on August 6, according to the grape vine. We've been asked to remind the ladies. But we'll go one better than that: we'll invite them to attend.

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Editorials

This Tourist Trade

Although all tourist promotion should have been completed long ago, for this year's business, there is always another year in the offing. The Sechelt Board of Trade recently named its tourist committee chairman; Gibsons will be naming a chairman next month.

One of the reasons the tourist business isn't as successful as it could be is due to the fact that, in most cases, the tourism promoters lack training in public relations. Yet, they have one of the toughest of all jobs to do.

Probably one of the first failings of the Board of Trade tourist promoter is that he begins by looking at one little cog of the whole wheel, rather than by looking over the whole before beginning to examine individual parts.

We must, first of all, work together in our promotion: Gibsons, Sechelt, Pender, Black Ball, and whoever else is interested. For, the job is too big for any one individual section to tackle alone. Whether we like it or not it is an irrefutable fact that Gibsons, Sechelt, and Pender are all tied together: by a ribbon of road. And until we fully realize our interdependence upon each other, we're not doing a job.

It is unfortunate, for example, that the Gibsons Fall Fair should fall on the same day as the Pender Harbour Regatta.

Secondly, we must do more than make an attempt to mimic other centres. So often our carnival consists of nothing more than childrens races, a ball game, a dance — something that you'll find in small settlements in the Kootenays, in Alberta, in the Wenatchee area of Washington, or in Pocatello, Idaho. We are blest here with water — sea — and we don't make the most of it. Pender Harbour, alone, of the three main centres, holds water sports, boat races, and a colorful boat parade.

Why not Indian war canoe races for Sechelt? Why not a small-boat sailing regatta for Gibsons? How about water sports replete with surf-boarding and fancy diving?

Or since we are concerned with logging, why not a timber rodeo?

The average tourist wants to see something different. With an Indian settlement in Sechelt, with unsurpassed yachting facilities at Pender, Gibsons, and Sechelt, and with the giant timbers and the Paul Bunyans ringing their axes in the woodlands, we ought to be able to do something more than races for the young fry, baseball in the afternoon, and a dance at night.

Thirdly, we must realize that tourist promotion begins at home. We must begin by selling our neighbor on the importance of the tourist business to the economy of the area. For, without everybody in the scheme of things, tourism cannot succeed.

We are reminded of one cafe owner who was always harping to the board of trade about the conditions of the roads. He felt the roads were driving away the tourist. And while he was so concerned over roads, he paid no heed to the condition of his cups. And, because he was serving up coffee in cups with badly chipped lips, he was driving tourist business away from the town.

Tracy Wins On Final Count

The Victoria Times recently had a happy idea when it decided to educate its readers into the intricacies of alternative voting by conducting an election for winner of the newspaper's six comic strips.

The results are quite interesting.

On the first count, Orphan Annie took a good lead over the five other comics. Second place went to Major Hoople, and the third to Dick Tracy.

When the second votes of low-man, Blade Winters, were counted, 12 went to Hopalong Cassidy, 11 to Tracy, and only 5 to Annie and 4 to Hoople. Kerry Drake was then eliminated and no less then 29 of his second choice went to Tracy, who was evidently running on a similar platform to that of Drake.

At final count, with Tracy and Annie left, Tracy had risen from 123 votes to 317 votes, while Annie had risen from 172 to 291. There were eight exhausted ballots.

Which goes to show that even when voting for comic characters the alternative voting system works about the same as it does when voting for other characters.

Reader's Right

WATER LINE PURCHASE

Editor, The Coast News.
Sir: —

Allow me to say in answer to your editorial regarding the sizzling meeting over the purchase of the two private pipelines, also Mr. R. Macnicol's letter in your July 10 edition, that since I was interested in one of the lines I did not consider it private. It was financed privately and put in under the supervision of the municipality with their approval at that time.

Regarding price and material used: Just as your other water lines are to be installed now, only we collected no interest on our capital, acting (as we thought) as good citizens and giving some time and labor free of charge and getting a bargain price for material used, which can be checked by the engineer who did our latest survey.

How anyone can arrive at a fifty dollar over-charge is beyond me, and then seek legal advice from outside the district when I feel sure we have a good supply right here in Gibsons. I know some of the people who live in District 685 have still got sore feet from going around with petitions trying to satisfy legal minds.

As for the Headlands, their battle was much worse than ours, having no means of communications only during the dry season when there was always a danger of falling into a ravine (or a pot hole).

Mr. Editor, my idea is: Let's support anything that's progressive, even if it comes in the shape of a dump truck.

— John MacKay

UK NOT OVERCHARGED ON LUMBER

It is hoped that our newly-elected representative will repudiate his leader's recent utterance at a public meeting that the lumber interests had gyped the United Kingdom on lumber sales for the last several years.

It is common knowledge that the U.K. was buying timber before Canada was a country, and she knows what she is buying. Furthermore, it was natural that they should buy here with the funds that were loaned them or given them for that purpose.

The I W A is very much to blame for the present impasse. I ask Mr. Gargrave why did not the I W A discuss their problem in the same manner as the A F L did with the pulp mills?

I trust Mr. Gargrave will use the columns of your paper for a reply.

Ex Logger

SAFETY FOR YOUR VALUABLES AT A CENT OR TWO A DAY

Have you ever considered what a number of valuable possessions you own that call for special protection? Bonds, leases, insurance policies, important family papers, jewellery and other objects of personal value — you can store all these in a Safety Deposit Box in the vault of the Bank of Montreal for only a cent or two a day.

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So, pay a visit tomorrow to the Gibsons Branch of the B of M and see Mike Landrey, the accountant, The key to your Safety Deposit Box is waiting for you. — Advt.

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Photography Hints For Amateur Fans

One of the beauties of photography is that we can create — without taking the time of the old painters or sculptors — in this fast-moving world of ours.

We can create. And because we can create, photography becomes an art.

There are three distinct types of photographs one can make.

Firstly, there is the snapshot. Aunt Matilda sitting on the beach at Gower Point on July 19 while on a holiday from Lone Butte, Montana. The picture has some value because it depicts Aunt Matilda in a stiff pose with a sunsquint on her face on Gower Beach on July 19. And Auntie will probably send a copy of the snapshot to friend, Jennie Smythe, in London, with a note on the back: "This is me holidaying in Canada in July."

Secondly, there is the record shot or the post card shot. A lot of advanced amateurs don't like to think they take "snapshots" so they take "record shots." These pictures are always clearer than the snapshot: sometimes well exposed and well finished. The better ones are used in newspapers, magazines, and on post cards.

But real salon photography or creative photography consists of photography that creates a mood or tells a story. It may be a plain table-top, or it may be a pattern shot created with kitchen gadgets or flowers. It differs from a record shot in that it is created.

One of the real master of photography today is William Mortensen of Laguna Beach, California. Not only is he a master in correct exposure, he excels in make-up for portraiture, and his greatest enjoyment is the creation of costumes out of a few odds and ends. He can take a peasant blouse, a string of beads, ten-cent store earrings, a piece of burlap, and, perhaps, a paper flower.

With these he can create a Flemish girl, a Hungarian peasant, a sultry gypsy, or—if you prefer—a cocotte. Such a photograph is certainly not a snapshot or a record shot and may not find a place among the other easel mounts on the mantel shelf or atop the piano, but it can, if sufficient time is taken become a new masterpiece. Or a sure winner in a photographic exhibit.

Cook's Corner

Marmalade Nut Bread

This quick bread has a really different flavor and texture. I know you will enjoy it.

4 shredded wheat bisquits
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup orange marmalade
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tbsps melted shortening
1¼ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspon salt
½ cup chopped nuts
¾ cup milk

Crush shredded wheat bisquits fine with a rolling pin. Mix sugar, marmalade, eggs and vanilla and beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Combine the nuts and shredded wheat with dry ingredients. Add alternately with the milk to the egg mixture. Stir in melted shortening. Pour into well greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 50 minutes.

Gibsons Briefs

CALIFORNIA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tupper and son, Bruce, accompanied the latter's grandmother, Mrs. S.J. Morison, to her home in Gibsons where they are vacationing. Mrs. Morison, aged 86, underwent a serious operation in February, and we congratulate her on her speedy recovery.

She has spent the past several winters in San Mateo, but like most of our travellers, prefers Gibsons in the summertime.

FROM EDMONTON

Rev. and Mrs. F. Bushfield have had as their guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bushfield of Vancouver and Miss Joy Bushfield of Edmonton, and their son and daughter in-law Harold and Jean Bushfield, and J. C. Dill of Vancouver.

FROM MONTREAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleridge have their daughter, Mrs. S.I. Croucher, and small daughters Wendy and Leslie visiting them for the summer holidays. Miss Kay Coleridge of Vancouver spent last week end at her home here.

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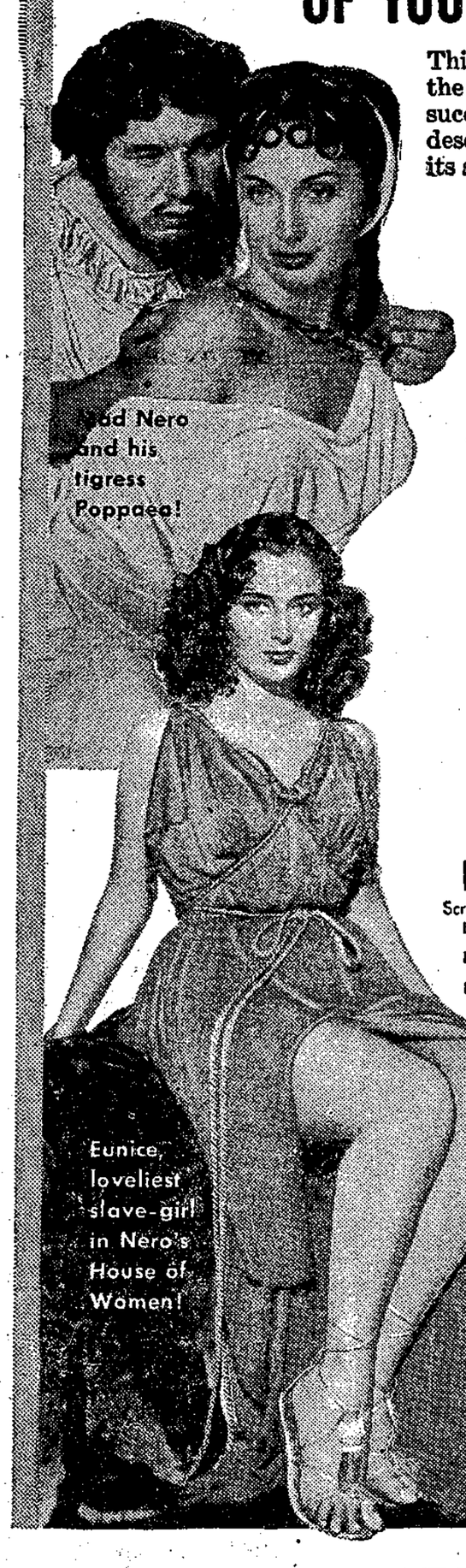

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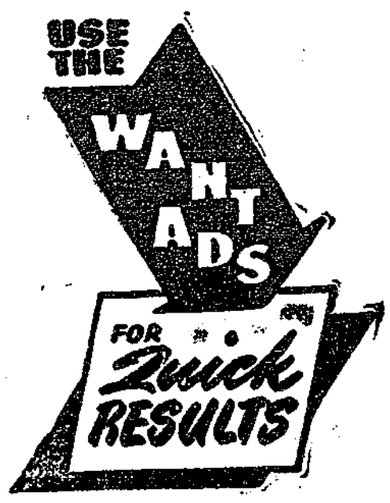

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FOR SALE

Twenty five Flemish Giant rabbits for sale. Apply Mervin Bowden Gibsons.

Boat for sale, 36 ft. X 8 ft. 6. X 3 ft. 6. Troller, Gilnetter Collector or Camp Boat. 16 H.P. Regal engine Apply Joe Mitchell. East Bay.

4 Room House for sale in the Orchard, Sechelt. $2500 Terms. Chuck Blanchard. Phone 54W. tfn.

FOR SALE. 15 ft. motor boat, 2¾ h.p. Briggs engine, two way clutch, half cabin. Apply J. Attlee. 32

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UK Markets Hit Business Here

Indications are that Britain's economic position has not bettered itself since Winston Churchill sounded an alarm a couple of months ago. Their situation does not appear to have worsened, but, unfortunately, it is not much brighter. Fact of the matter is that Britain sorely needs dollars, and Canada, as a whole, appears to be unconcerned.

One of the big worries of the lumbermen is that the British lumber market has fallen off badly. The situation for us in Canada has not yet become a worry because we have had a nearby American market to compensate for the loss of the British market. But, we must bear this in mind: Britain needs our lumber; the US does not. Britain is our best customer for lumber over the years; the US orders may dry up any time.

And that fact should be of concern to all of us who live here on the Sunshine Coast, for logging is our only big payroll.

The same situation obtains when one consider fishing. Again the British market is drying up. We have managed to sell a good deal of the canned pack over the past year, but the situation is not becoming better. Yet, Britain needs our fish.

And the same applies to apples — and to a lesser extent to the jam from our jam factory in Gibsons.

One of our chief worries should be that Britain may start a trading circle within the sterling bloc, excluding the dollar bloc. Which would mean we would have to try to sell in a dollar bloc, against almost overwhelming competition from the United States.

What can be done to help alleviate a serious situation is a study beyond the "savvy" of any local editor. But it does appear to us that the Canadian government is showing too little concern. Government information sources still 'prove' to us that our exports are in healthy shape; that we're selling our goods on world markets.

But the situation, as we see it, somewhat parallels the local situation we find here on the Peninsula. The US market may be likened to the camper trade; the British market may be likened to the year-round resident trade — the logging camps and the loggers' families.

We can be thankful we have the camper trade to take up the slack; but we'd sooner be doing business with the permanent people.

IT COULD BE VERSE

A newspaper man named Fling,
Could make "copy" from any old thing.
But the copy he wrote
Of a five-dollar note
Was so good he is now in Sing Sing.

Coast News

Red Cross Talks About Respiration

If you are confronted with a drowning accident, get the victim out of the water as quickly as you can, make sure there is nothing blocking the air passage, and immediately start artificial respiration by the method you know. The only additional word of advice from the Health League of Canada is: "Don't stop your efforts until the victim is breathing or until there is indisputable evidence that the victim is dead."

The Health League points out that there have been at least six different methods in vogue during the past hundred years, and all have saved lives if applied soon enough.

They add that the Holger-Neilson method which is currently receiving considerable attention in the United States originated in the Scandinavian countries and has been used extensively in Europe for 20 years. It is not new; it is not necessarily the best.

It is only fair to state that not all observers are convinced that this method is sufficiently superior to the Schafer method to warrant a complete change-over. There is no question that in some respects it is definitely superior to the Schafer method but in practice it may present some difficulties. It cannot be used, for instance, where the arms or shoulders are injured.

The matter is presently being discussed at the 18th International Red Cross Conference now in session in Toronto.

Church Services

ANGLICAN CHURCH
August 3, 1952
Eighth Sunday after Trinity.
St. Bartholomew's Church Gibsons
11.00 a.m. Choral Communion.
St. Hilda's Church — Sechelt
7.30 p.m. Evensong
St. Aidan's Church Roberts Creek
3.15 p.m. Evensong

UNITED CHURCH
Gibsons:
9.45 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Public Worship
Roberts Creek:
2.00 p.m. Public Worship
Selma Park:
3.30 p.m. Public Worship
Port Mellon:
7.30 Friday Evenings
An invitation is extended to all who have no other church home.

St. VINCENT'S MISSIONS
August 3rd, 1952
St. Mary — Gibsons — 11 a.m.
Holy Family — Sechelt 9 a.m.
August 10, 1952
St. Mary — Gibsons — 9 a.m.
Holy Family — Sechelt 11 a.m.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Devotional
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
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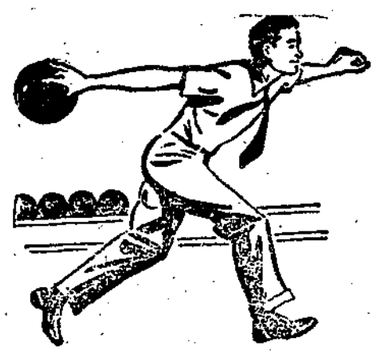
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ANNOUNCING

An Essay Contest For Young People

To assist in raising the literary standards of our young people, the Coast News is offering $50 in prizes for five Essay Contests to be run during the next five months. The first Essay Contest, to be run during August, will be open to children up to 12 years of age. A prize of $10 will be given for the best essay.

..RULES:..Entrants must be children of Coast News subscribers. Entrants must be under 12 years of age on August 1.

..Essays must be not more than 500 words in length, neatly written or typed, and on one of the following subjects:

MY FAVORITE ANIMAL
HOLIDAYING ON THE SUNSHINE COAST
SUMMER ACTIVITIES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

All entries become the property of the Coast News and the best essays will be published.

Essays will be judged on subject matter and on manner of presentation. Length (if not longer than 500 words) will not be considered. Neatness will count in case of a tie.

Judges for the contest are: Mrs. E. Kendall, Mr. N.R. McKibbin, and Mr. A.S. Trueman.

This essay contest closes August 31. Be sure to start your essay today. Send it, completed, to Essay Editor, Coast News, Box 6, Gibsons, B.C.

Sewing Plastics For Summer Camps

Want the fresh breeze to flatter the curtains in your summer cottage? Why not outfit every room with cool, inexpensive plastic curtains? The problem of sewing successfully with plastics is not hard to solve. Your sewing machine, properly handled, can help you. And there is an inviting array of new colors and patterns to choose from. Plastic curtains are handy to keep clean when hot water is scarce. Sewing your own curtains takes care of the problem of fitting oddly shaped or sized cottage windows, too.

You could get sewing tips from your local sewing center to be certain of the best results with plastic. Heed these tips whether you make up the curtains now to tuck into the car when the family takes to the woods, or whether you are the canny type who takes along the electric portable for porch-sewing. while the men tackle putting up the dock.

To smooth out your plastic fabric hang it over a door, say the center experts. then gently loosen the folds. Watch out for fingernails. Use the palm of your hand. Don't iron — ever. Your curtains will dissolve like a dream if you do. Pin marks won't melt out of plastic as from cloth. So when cutting, use scotch-tape or paper clips. Or try one of those nice smooth stones from the beach.

To get the benefit of sewing center research on achieving the prettiest effects with plastic, pop in to see how all the helpful Singer attachments can be called upon to make ruffles, to hem, bind, edge or do other finishing touches. They are just as handy to use on plastic as cloth. Only a little extra pressure is needed. Should there be a tendency for the ruffler blade to skip gathers, put a half-inch strip of fine emery cloth between the blades. Use number 11 needles and mercerized cotton thread. If the summer heat makes your plastic hard to handle, just dust a little talcum on the edge before inserting in your machine.

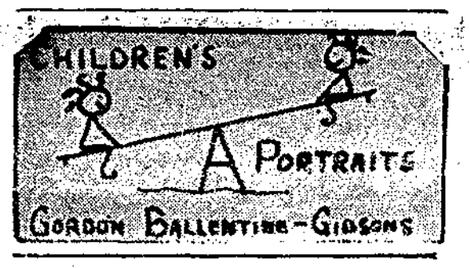
Your own sewn and styled curtains should be the pride of the beach. Designs are varied and tasteful enough in the plastic fabrics to be made up to adorn cottage livingroom, bedrooms, kitchen or bathroom.

Shopping Around

Well worth considering when you buy from the local year-round merchant is the fact that he is here to back his product, that he is ready to service what he sells, and he is here to see that what he sells gives satisfaction. It is true that one may get a better selection of goods by shopping in a city, but will the salesman be handy enough to phone if something goes wrong with what you have bought?

Not only does your year-round merrhant give satisfaction when you buy an expensive electrical appliance, he is here to help out in little things, too. A pound of nails by noon? Sure we'll get them over to you. That kind of service is worth a lot of money.

We often hear that prices are higher here on the Peninsula. 'Tain't necessarily so. This past weekend a visitor from Vancouver bought a cake from the Village Bakery in Sechelt. She tells us that a cake the same size in Vancouver would cost 20 cents more than the Sechelt cake. And that the Sechelt cake has it all over anything you can buy in Vancouver bakeries as far as quality goes.



Halfmoon Bay

By Mrs. K RAVEN

Measles has had a quick run around the Bay. First Lorraine and Kenny Moffat; then the Gordie King's four children. One after the other of course; youngsters never go down at the same time.

Au revoir and good luck to Miriam McDonaugh, Carol and Lucky, who have gone to join Clarence at Trail.

The same to Frank Puma now in Hamilton, Chuck Smith in Bella Coola, Pete Jorgensen and son Frank and his son-in-law, all in the interior. We will have to start a lonely-heart club if this keeps up.

Richard Laird of Redrooffs has been recalled to the Air Force and leaves soon for a brush-up course in Florida, no less; How lucky can some guys get? At present Mrs. B.A. Sands, with Dawn and Kenneth, are up from Vancouver visiting with the Lairds.

Mrs. Thompson with Arlene and Diane Lloyd are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons.

Grandma Shane and Percy Pitts of Vancouver are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paddy Welsh Percy won our salmon derby last year and judging by the six salmon he and Paddy brought in a few days ago, he's off to a good start this year.

Birthday greetings this month to my daughter, Marion, up in Kootenays, son Norman, and Daryl Smith, all in their teens. Happy birthday kids!

Aid to Digestion

Doctors and psychologists agree that digestion is improved if those who are eating are in a happy frame of mind. When selecting a color scheme for the painting of your dining room, remember that harmonious color aids digestion. Bright, cheerful colors make us happy, while a dull, dark gloomy atmosphere acts in reverse.

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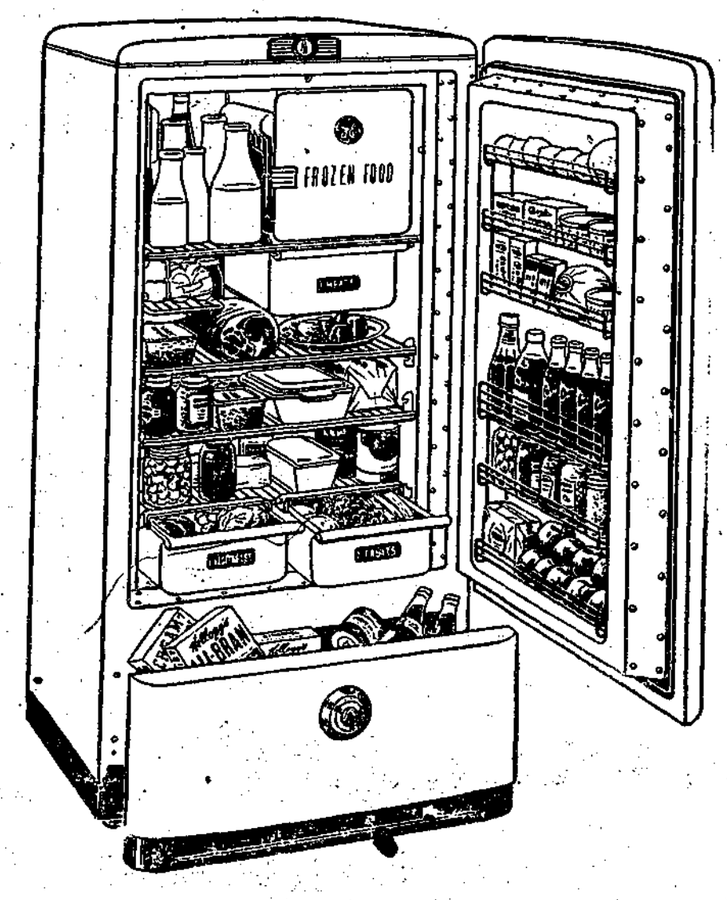

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Gower Gleanings

By GYPSY TOWERS

Visitors galore - the natives will all have to take vacations after the summer onslought ceases.

Mrs. George Simmons returning to Carcross, Mrs. J.D. Smith taking a week's rest in the city. The S.F. Smales' preparing to move into their nearly completed home at Gower. Son Gerry spending the last few days of bachelorhood, nieces from Kelowna visiting the Point before attending the wedding of their cousin to Miss Janey Gibson in Vancouver.

Thelma Nicholson back to the grind after her week's stay at Glendoe. Alex Gray up to visit. Jean Blackburn enjoying herself in the glass boat while spending a few days with Grandma and Grandpa Bow at Stronlochie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laffere basking in the sunshine. Mrs Aler Hamilton entertaining her energetic grandsons from Edmonton. Kenneth, Betty and Baby Diane making the most of their holidays at the Jim Beaton's after spending a week at Shawnigan Lake. Miss Lena Townsend making her weekly visit to see how niece Dorothy Cowan and great nephew Scott and Baby are getting along with Grandma Townsend.

Mrs. E.O. Duke week-ending with son Harry at the latter's beach home. Entranced with all she saw - coming back for more. Jules Mainil returning from his visit to the Prairies - glad to be back - declaring no place like Gower, or could it be Jena's home cooking,

The William Gray's spending as much time as possible at their restful haven. Many strangers, both human and animal promenading the waterfront. Two definite reports of a large cinnamon bear ambling up the roadway and a bold mother deer with her timid fawn darting along the Esplanade.

Could it be the natives are going wild or are the animal getting civilized?

Not Much Fun in Winking in the Dark

Some wit said that doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark; you know what you are doing, but no one else does. While that is a somewhat far-fetched way of putting it, it is, nevertheless, true. Most of us live, dream, and worry so much about businesses that we can't imagine there is someone on the Peninsula who doesn't know about us and our problems. If it has been worth worrying over, it is worth advertising.

And, incidentally, while it hasn't been a worry to us, we'd like to say that we do letterheads for businesses or private use at $12.00 a thuosand and envelopes at $10.30 a thousand.

Roberts Creek Round-up

By MADGE NEWMAN

The Tea on the 18th was not all the committee hoped for, and it is probably the lack of advertising had something to do with the small attendance. This column which carried news of the tea was omitted last week, and for some reason the Date Pad also wasn't in a communicative mood.

The P-TA dance on the 12th was a great success, the organization being some $75 richer because of it. Evan Kemp and the 'WX Trail Riders handled the music which was enjoyed by all.

Norma Wallis, one of this year's High School grads, is leaving on the 31st for St. John's, having become a member of the Air Force Her many friends wish her "happy landing" and hope she will enjoy her new life.

The Arts and Crafts Club sponsored a very pleasant crazy, zaney whist drive last Friday at the Legion Hall Prizes were won by Mrs. F. Kennedy, Mrs. A. Lowe, Bob

We hope no one will be tempted to shoot the tame pigeon Cumming and Ted Shaw.
flying fearlessly about these parts. He is visiting briefly and enjoying our hospitality. Answering to the name of Budgie, he is the pet of Roy and Charles Kennay, and is making his home with Mr. Geo. Bryden temporarily, sometimes perched upon the chimney, at others hopping in the open window for a handout. Budgie will swoop down on any cat and give it a trouncing but makes friends easily with people.

The outdoor movies held in the school grounds was something of a change. Some members of the audience went equipped with folding chairs, mosquito repellent and a light lunch and viewed the pictures in complete comfort. Others sprawled in the newly bulldozed dirt probably thought longingly of home.

A Vancouver bus driver on one of our local busses the other morning was heard to say "The difficult thing to decide is which pot hole to miss and which one to hit." He didn't appear to miss any.

BROWN STUDY BEAUTIFUL

A lovely modern den-library which is used also as a television room has wood panelled walls finished in a cocoa brown with the ceiling painted to match. Wall surfaces behind the books are painted a soft chartreuse to blend with lamp shades and decorative accessories. Draperies and upholstered fabric combine a russet-rose tone with white. Furniture woods are blond.

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By ARIES

Very sorry to hear the news about our Fishery Inspector H. J. Cooke (Dick) who collapsed while on board the Fishery boat "Leona." Mr. Cooke was taken to hospital by ambulance and it now doing as well as can be expected. His condition is critical, however. Hope to have better news of him next week.

Was overjoyed to see some of the Burley family up here after many years: Mrs. H. Grimmett, the former Helen Burley; and W. S. Burley. They have stayed at Sechelt many years and own Rock Cottage. Have quite a family gathering there — Mr. and Mrs. R. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Myers, and son Billy, and Mrs. Ted Myers, Sr. Just like old times to talk to them.

Sorry to hear of the passing of Mr. Scattergood in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Killick here from Vancouver visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Killick.

Many happy returns of the day to Ann Gordon, and Mrs. John Myers: both on the same day July 21.

Mrs. Stan Parker is back home once more after traveling back east to Toronto and way point.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tait from Vancouver is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKissock.

Little Sheila Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, had a birthday recently and the little folk, Dick, Janet and Barbara Billingsley, Judy and Jean Lawrence, Jimmy Doyle, Gerry McKissock, Wendy and Cheryl Billingsley, Chris Smith, Elaine Powell and Susan Cooke, had a really nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney of Lethbridge, Alberta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Blanchard enjoying the trip to the Coast.

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With a depressed off-shore market facing British Columbia operators, this heavy inventory offers little encouragement to the resumption of production. Surveys indicate that with a potential fire season ahead logging operations will not likely be resumed on any real scale before September, even if the current IWA strike is settled. Combine this situation with a depressed market and the outlook for a major production effort by coast logging operators this Fall does not appear good.

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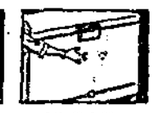
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B. C. Forging Ahead In All Fields

In the past ten years, British Columbia has shown amazing growth. Magazines in all countries of the world have been telling the amazing story, yet we, ourselves, have probably been so close to the growth that we haven't noted it.

In 1941, our forestry industry was worth $120 millions; in 1951 it was worth $525 millions; which is an increase of better than four-fold.

In 1941 our mining was worth $78 million; last year it was worth $165 millions; or better than double.

Agriculture in the province has increased in value from $56 millions to $155 millions; fishing from $32 millions to $90 millions.

In 1941 our secondary industries were worth only $413 million but today they have increased to over one billion dollars; and the tourist business which in 1941 was worth $25 million is now worth $63,- million.

It is no wonder the eyes of the world are focussed on British Columbia.

Last year British Columbia saw the greatest total industrial expansion in history. In major projects alone contracts were signed for, or work actually started on a total of $900 millions of new productive capacity, all tied directly to utilization of natural resources and not including the investment in secondary manufactures.

These big projects include what will be the world's largest aluminum smelter, a pulp and paper expansion and development program totalling more than $160 millions, and a $64 million development in base metal production.

'It's a Matter of Pride' Says Bob Burns

Although a motion was brought forward to the village council to pay Clerk R. Burns a monthly expense account for the use of his car, Bob Burns refused to accept any payment.

"For years," says he, "a group of men on the Peninsula have worked and paid good money out of their own pockets to help the growth of the Peninsula. They have asked for nothing in return. I wish to go on record as trying to follow in their footsteps"

Mr. Burns uses his car to inspect laying of pipes in the village and for inspecting new construction, as well as for a great many other jobs. He pays for the gas and upkeep of the car out of his own pocket, and wants to keep it that way.

New M L A Speaks In Vancouver

Anthony Gargrave, newly elected MLA for Mackenzie riding spoke at the picnic supper of the Burrard CCF recreation committee held on Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster

VISITORS DAY AT WONDERLAND CAMP

No need to call out, "Is there a doctor in the camp?" Wonderland Camp for Girls, at Wilson Creek, had four of them on Sunday. They were all fathers of girls camping at the holiday site. On Friday an outdoor movie was shown to the girls, and it was enjoyed no end. Star of the show was Roy Rogers!

Firemen Win One; And Lose One

Firemen, and especially fill-in pitcher Jimmy Drummond, were really on the beam Sunday afternoon, winning over the visiting North Shore All Blacks in soft ball by a good margin. Even despite the fact bases were vacant when Jimmy Drummond hit a homer in the first inning, the local boys quickly took the lead and stayed there.

They were off the beam for the Sunday evening game, however. Jimmy, who had done a good job during the afternoon, looked for a while as if he was conducting a walking marathon; he was replaced but his replacement failed to show; and after changing pitchers three times, catcher Johnny Ingram finally took over the mound but failed to pull the team out of its slump position.

Local Boy Back From Forest Camp

Daryl Smith of Halfmoon Bay has returned from the Junior Forest Warden Training Camp in West Vancouver and received the eight day course in Conservation.

He is expected to assist forestry officials and to pass on the information to other wardens

Part of his firefighting training included the use of fire pumps and equipment, manning lookout apparatus, forecasting weather and fire hazards, setting up radio communications. Mapping and Compass courses were also given.

He successfully passed his tests and won his badges in First Aid, Firefighting, and Orienteering.

Figures Reveal Chevrolet Leads Sales

The big four in B.C.'s new automobile sales derby in the first six months of this year were Chevrolet, Pontiac, Austin and Ford, in that order, offcial registration figures supplied by Charles Lunn of Wilson Creek showed.

Austin was by far the biggest small car seller, and Buick led the big car field with double the Mercury total.

End of June figures showed Chevrolet sold 2646 in B.C. this year, Pontiac, 1370; Austin 1262, and Ford 1041.

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