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The Coast News

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Ratepayers Assn. to Select Election Candidates in Village

Starting its Fall meetings the Gibsons and District Ratepayers Association met in the United Church Hall on Thursday evening to discuss the programme for the forthcoming village elections in December. At the opening of the meeting a standing tribute was paid to the memory of a late member, Mr. Dan Macfarlane who passed away on August 28th.

In accordance with the by-laws of the association it was decided to endorse candidates for election to the position of village Commissioner, there being three vacancies to be filled on December 11th. Nominations to be filed with the Village Clerk on December 2nd.

A committee will be appointed at October meeting of the ratepayers, and they will compile a list of willing candidates who desire their names to go before an association meeting on or about November 18th.. On that evening a ballot will be taken of the members present and the candidates receiving a majority vote will be given the support of the organization. According to the number of candidates offering, the association will support one, two, or three candidates. The dicision will not be made until the organization has heard from each of the candidates at the November meeting, in regards to their policy, if elected to the Commission. In recent years, when the ratepayers organization has entered the election arena, it has elected its candidates.

Correspondence was received from the Hon. J. Sinclai,r M.P. the Blackball Ferry management, and the Federal Public Works Dept. in connection with the request that rest room accommodation be installed in the vicinity of Gibsons wharf, but as no progress was apparently made in this matter, it was decided to again approach Mr. Sinclair and urge that the Federal Public Woks Department install the rest room and that the Blackball Ferry people being asked to guarantee proper maintenance of this facility. It was understood that the ferry people were the main users of this public wharf, and the increased traffic was bought about by ferry operation. However, as the Blackball Company did not own the wharf, there might be some difficulty in having them install the rest room accommodation, but it was reasonable to expect that they should take complete responsibility for the operation of a rest room, as the company had installed such accommodation at Horsehoe Bay and at Nanaimo, where they own the wharfs.

Hospital accommodation came under discussion, and Chairman Macnicol stated that he had taken no action to set up a committee of interested organizations, because of a recent report made by Provincial Government representatives in regards to Howe Sound hospital requirements. The report advised against an increase in the hospital accommodation at Pender Habour, and also suggested delayed action on the part of the government in the rest of the Howe Sound area, until the present ferry transportation facilities had been tried out, and their effect known on the number of people from the area making use of facilities in Vancouver.

Mr. Norman Hough, school trustee, will be asked to address the next meeting on October 7th, in connection with school affairs.

Comissioners Debate Sanitary Facilities

There was some discussion at the meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 7th, in the Municipal Hall in Gibsons on the recurrent matter of sanitary facilities for the travelling public, and the Clerk was directed to write again to the Hon. James Sinclair, M.P., referring to previous correspondence, and asking that action be taken along the lines suggested by the Gibsons Ratepayers Association.

Mr. George Hunter was to be asked to furnish copies of correspondence from the Federal epartment of Transport, in which he was referred to the Blackball Ferries Ltd. as being in charge of berthing facilities at the local wharf.

In reply to a complaint received from Mr. Fortin regarding the inability to drive a truck or bulldozer across a ditch to his property, he was to be advised that the Burns Rd. is to be closed to vehicular traffic to permit further gravelling to be done.

Accounts presented for payment in the amount of $779.33 were approved. An account presented by R. C. Rhodes for bulldozing work was not approved, since he had no authority from the Village for this. Mr. Rhodes has been advised that he may attend the next Commission meeting to discuss the matter.

Building permits were approved for E. L. Baker and W. Peterson (for Nita Woodbury).

Only small work, ditch clearing, etc., was reported by Roads Commissioner Ballentine..

Commr. Peterson reported briefly on meetings held in connection with local Civil Defence.

The pumping station is to be cosed at the end of September, since the gravity feed is supplying sufficient water for Village needs.

The Clerk reported that Lots, 1, 2, 3, and 4, Blocks 22 to 27, DL 685 would be liable to Tax Sale Sept. 30th, and that it would be necessary to remit provincial taxes of $45.44 before them.

Two trades licenses are reported still unpaid, and reported for prosecution. Another business is reported operating without a trades license.

A report was made by the Clerk on the dismissal of the charges against J. Woodside of violation of the water regulations.

The Clerk reported his findings on the repairs necessary to the Cannery trestle, the gravity water main, and the old water storage tank, and was authorised to proceed

Bylaw 107 was given final approval, and adopted.

Bylaw to amend Schedule "A" troduction at the next meeting to Bylam 79, by addition of a clause to provide for the licensing under the Trades Licensing Bylaw of Vehicles operating as Public Carriers within the Village. This will affect bus and trucking companies which operate as Public Carriers, operating on roads other than arterial highways or primary highways.

Board of Trade will Hold Dinner

The Gibsons and District Board of Trade will hold a meeting on the evening of September seventeenth, at which the new officers for the coming year will be sworn in and assume their responsibilities.

Retiring President Lock Knowles will relinquish his office to the incoming President, William Sutherland.

The meeting at which the new officers will assume their positions will include a banquet and entertainment. Invitations are being issued for the banquet to approximately two hundred and fifty guests.

Following this meeting, there will be a dance held in the School Hall, to which the public is invited. Nine o'clock has been given as the hour for dancing.

P. G. E. Calls Tenders on 4th Contract

The committee of construction of the Pacific Great Eastern Railyway announces the calling of tenders for the fourth contract for construction of 5.8 miles of roadbed south of Britannia Millsite fo the extension of the railway from Squamish to Vancouver. Tenders will be received Sept. 13, and construction is expected to commence in late September.

After the above contract has been let there rmains only the section to be contracted for through the immediate townsite area. This section, 1,400 ft. in length will be traversed by a viaduct structure, approximately 30 feet high. Two types of viaduct are under consideration, one being a pre-stressed concrete structure and a steel viaduct structure. When the engineers have determined the type and designs are complete, contract will be called.

The committee also announced the awarding of the contract for the construction of the roadbed from mile 12.7 to mile 21 0, to the Marwell Construction Company, Ltd., the lowest of four tenders received; the amount of tender $936,455.

University Growing

An enrolment of 10,000 students by 1964 was forecast by University of British Columbia President Norman A. M. MacKenzie in his annual report for the past academic year.

The figure is based upon recent school population studies which indicate that the Point Grey campus may serve 7,000 undergraduates within the next five years.

MacKenzie declared that considerable sums for capital development must be made available to the university in the very near future if essential facilities are to be supplied for the growing student population.

The report also points out the increasing demand for university extension services, such os night classes, correspondence and short courses, conferences and workshops.

"Up to the present time," says MacKenzie, "we have been taking on one job after another on the assumption that each addition does not cost much and that some member of the faculty can be found who will willingly undertake the additional work over and above his regular duties. The limits arising out of these two assumptions have in some cases been reached.

Today's Tall Story

Because so many of our older coast trees are so large and appear to be still growing we are often fooled in to thinking that they are sound all the way through, whereas quite often the heartwood has completely rotted away and the tree is hollow, This, of course, is merely an excuse to explain a terrific fish story that the American Forest Products Institute claims is true; and they could very well be right, Ripley, please move over while we tell what happened:

"When workmen in a California sawmill cut into a log 1,500 live fish poured out! The log, which was hollow, had just been hauled in from the millpond."

School Vacancies Filled

The resignation of Mr. Meadon, Vancouver Bay's School representative, was received at the meeting of the School Board on Sept. 7th. He was asked to reconsider. Mr. Frank Mercer, newly appointed to the staff of the Elphinstone School, withdrew his application. Mrs. Jean Fallows was appointed to fill this vacancy. Mrs. Constance Harper was appointed to the Nelson Island School.

For six weeks commencing Nov. 1, a dentist will be in the district to carry on a dental program, covering all children in one-room schools, and grades one, two and three in all others.

No definite decision on the new transport schedule was reached, though the question was discussed at some length. It was suggested that pupils in grades 1 to 3 be transported over 2 1-2 miles, and that all others be transported in excess of three miles. The transportation committee has the matter under consideration, to report back to the next meeting.

Maintenance work has been completed in all schools, and a new oil furnace installed at Sechelt. Mr. Chaster, in charge of the above work, suffered an injury to his back as a result of lifting a well-cover at the Roberts Creek School, and is now receiving medical care.

Loggers Get New Dump

Loggers in the neighbourhood of Gibsons and North will have a new log dump for their use between the Johnson Logging and the Twin Creeks holdings.

Dalmage Towing Company is driving piles on this site, originally as a log storage area, and have decided to proceed with the construction of a regular log dump at the same time. They have stated that who wish to avail themselves of this will be available to all loggers this facility.

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Letter Urges More Care in Fire Alarms

The Editor, Coast News.

Re: Calls on our Volunteer Fire Department outside our Village: Can some system be devised whereby good, quick judgment of the importance of a fire can be transmitted to one person in charge BEFORE the siren is blown and so avoid needless alarms

Our Firemen deserve the highest praise for their promptitude in responding to all calls, but it must have been discouraging to them the other night to be called out by the siren at near midnight, to attend a call OUTSIDE their prescribed limits, and find it only a rubbish fire which had been patrolled until the Forest Officer deemed it safe to leave overnight. I do not wish to hurt the feelings of whoever turned in that alarm, probably he or she thought they were doing the right thing, but I feel for the men who leaped from their beds at that hour, and found their trip needless. Not to mention the whole Village being alarmed by the siren left blowing.

And re: all calls outside the Village Boundaries: Our Firemen make no charge, but I would suggest plain gratitude would make a donation of $25.00 or more as the case deserved, to our Firemen, only reasonable to expect. They can use money to good effect, and do use any donations to improve their equipment. Sig. A. E. Ritchey.

Editor, Coast News.
Dear Sir:

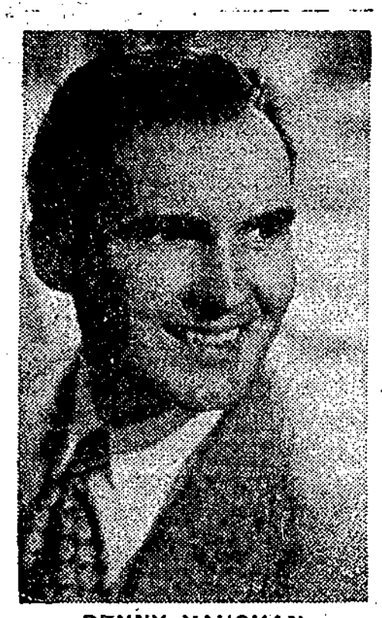
I note your editorial in today's issue in which you commend our Volunteer Fire Brigade for their unflagging zeal and their prompt response to calls. The tribute is well deserved. The members of the Brigade devote much time and work to practice and study of methods, and very importantly, almost the entire amount of labour of building the Fire Hall and equipment has been contributed by those men.

When calls come in, no matter what hour of the day or night, the response is immediate. I have heard many people express wonder how it is possible that men can leave their work, or get out of bed, and be on their way to the source of the call in so very few minutes. All this indicates a devotion to duty and public service of the highest order.

Another aspect is the financial costs which are borne entirely by the Village tax-payer, though last year about 75% of the calls answered were from outside the Village in unorganized territory making no contribution to the expenses. For the present year the budgeted costs of the Department represent almost eight mills, or 49% of the total levy. This is quite a load on an area which is not at all wealthy, and quite a problem for a Board of Commissioners faced with the need of providing funds, from very limited resources, for many badly needed services. However, it is, quite rightly I think, accepted as necessary, and in view of the excellent work being done by the Brigade, the protection provided and the lives probably saved by the work of the inhalator squad there are no regrets.

In order to maintain so far as possible constant protection for the Village it has been deemed advisable to restrict the activities of the Department to a radius of approximately two miles outside the Village boundaries. In this connection there are the cases of calls being made for points well outside those limits, and at times, in cases where there is little need or reason for calling the Department at all. A recent case was a call in the middle of the night for far outside the prescribed area, to a rubbish fire which had been properly set and was under proper control. It is very annoying to men who have been working hard all day to be hauled out of bed in the night for a wild-goose chase. And now that we have all-night phone service, calls should be put through that office, and only in cases where the Fire Brigade is needed for protection of life or property, not because someone sees a rubbish or land-clearing fire burning.

ROBERT BURNS.



DENNY VAUGHAN

After winning fame in England and the United States, Toronto-born vocalist Denny Vaughan has returned home to entertain Canadians via CBC radio and television. His success story began overseas with the Army Show. After the war he became the featured singer with the orchestras of George Melachrino and Geraldo. He was billed as "the English Sinatra" and "Britain's No. 1 Crooner." Later he moved to New York, where he signed a contract with Coral records, did the arrangements for Kate Smith's television show, and became a night club favorite. He returned to Canada to accept an attractive offer of a commercial radio show, which was an instant success. Currently, he may be heard on "The Denny Vaughan Show" on the Trans-Canada network every week, as well as on television.

Old Salt Sails

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dickinson returned from Secret Cove Monday, August 30, in their open boat in six-and-a-half hours and reported they were fortunate in having a westerly wind and swell which helped considerably as the boat was equiped with only a two horse-power motor.

Mr. Dickinson, an old sailor, thoroughly enjoyed the trip and said his wife who thought she was not much of a sailor was a bit squeamish at the start but soon settled down when she found her husband's knowledge of the sea was all he said it was. At one point she fell asleep. The trip started at 4:30 a.m.

Weather? in August

By R. F. KENNETT

Although the first day of August was the hottest day so far this year, sunny skies early in the month gave way to near continuous rain from mid-month onward, and the result end was the wettest August since the end of the first World War. Skies were dripping wet and there were no less than twelve successive days with rain, a rare occurrence indeed for so-called summer months. Thunder storms also added their fury to the late August scene, and our only consolation is the fact that August weather was much the same the world over and not confined to the Sechelt peninsula alone.

The records show the following data for August, 1954, together with last year's figures in brackets:

Rainfall, 5.21 inches (1.83); days with rain, 15 (12); mean temperature, 8 a.m., 55.7 (59.3); mean temperature, 8 p.m., 62.2 (67.3). Highest temperature for the month was 78.1 on August 1st; and the lowest temperature was 45.4 on August 25th. Wettest day during the month was August 18th when 1.11 inches of rain fell and thunder rolled throughout the night.

The Coast News

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Editorials

Time For Some Action

Winston Churchill once said in effect that the more you know of the past the more you will be able to see into the future, so the editor of the Coast News in all humility will strive to ascertain something of the past of Sechelt Peninsula so he will be able to talk intelligently about the Sunshine Coast.

To do this there must be some basic material available and so far he has drawn a complete blank on what is generally known as basic information—the type the average board of trade is able to produce without having to brush aside any cobwebs.

Communities have a habit of progressing in spite of themselves but they can be helped along with an intelligent gathering of interesting facts so they can be produced to the right people at the right time. To suggest the right people may not come along is taking a decidedly negative attitude. Existence of some basic data about Gibsons, Sechelt, and other places now feeling growing pains could attract the right people.

Somewhere through the coming years the time will come when a community will regret at a certain decisive moment that it does not have available any statistical information about itself and in such form it can be handed to an interested party. To rest content in saying the Sechelt Peninsula is the Sunshine Coast should not be regarded as the ultimate. There is a great deal more than that to offer. Probably officials concerned on Sechelt Peninsula might take the hint. It will require effort but all progress requires effort.

Loggers Tales

by L.S.J.

A matter of interest to local readers around here at least is the procession of logtowers pulling through Shoal Channel on any calm morning summer or winter. The vast torrent of logs that reaches a peak in the summer months and flows into the market area of the lower mainland is causing some concern to the industry. The delay in scaling or valuing the logs for the logger and the inroads of that salt water borer the teredo which is claimed by some to have increased immeasurably due to the large stocks of logs always on hand in the various salt water shelters. The recent news of out-of-date tankers being brought to the coast for conversion to log hauling is a straw in the wind which points the way to keeping many logs out of the salt water until they reach the mill or refuge from the teredo in fresh water. If our Editor will allow the space I can give here a rough outline of logtowing and booming that will give our readers some idea of what goes on. In the first place our start was with what is known as the flat boom, this method is still in the majority being the small loggers' standby. This is made up of logs enclosed and stowed end to end in 66-ft. sections tied across with 66-ft sticks at each joint. These were later improved by the addition of a stick across the front tier of logs in the boom and across the back tier and are known as riders. Standard rafts are 8 sections and so on down to the hand loggers' one section. The large tows coming through Shoal channel are the gatherings of several camps as a rule and that is the start of the borer trouble, as some of these logs have been in the water for a month or two. Then there was the water section raft where the logs were short the booms were made up with the cross sticks in the water, thus the name. There were many half-baked ideas to beat the sea screw dogs, wire lashing and cribs for rough weather towing but we finally came to the Davis raft named after its inventor, it was similar to the Columbia river rafts that used to be towed down the Oregon coast to California but sufficiently different to be patented in Canada. A rough description of its features would be a cradle of wire rope between heavy side sticks and then logs are lifted into it in layers end to end when sufficiently full are strongly lashed round and round the entire raft. Naturally the time element here is working for the borer and the time it takes to tow it as it is very unwieldy and there have been cases recently of damages as high as $15,000 to a raft for worm damage. This method of rafting is the prerogative of big outfits as it requires a large investment in booming ground facilities and massive machinery both for loading and unloading, this, too, applies to barges with this exception that where it takes weeks for the raft it is days for the barge and a quick trip back and the logs are not in the water at all. A final paragraph on the tugs that do the towing. When you see a tug about 45 feet long hauling 30 to 50 sections through Shoal Channel at a rowboat clip, remember that it probably has 400 diesel H.P. under the hatch and has passed a test for a license to haul so many sections in the Inland waterways. The crew is maybe 5 men compared with the old steam tugs of the same H.P. with a crew of 14 or more. With the ship-to-shore phone the tugs are advised of weather and where to pick up tows and if they have any trouble they can get help immediately—this is often seen round Gower Point when there is a Sou'-easter brewing.

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Mail Contract Of Years Ago

by L.S.J.

I have often wondered since what system of economics we worked under in those days. My tuition in the Doctor's basement later on with Marx and Engels in book form made it clear to me that the Post Office Dept. had exploited me in a most heartless manner by paying $40 a year (yes a year) for carrying the mail from the beach daily, and the salary was about the same.

There was always the idea that to have the P.O. was good for trade. Well, maybe so, who knows? The delivery of half a ton of feed which took all afternoon with man, horse and rig and was put in the book with a vain hope that it might be paid was too intricate a problem for the most polished materialists but I know it finally drove me back to the woods setting chokers which at least netted me $3.00 per day less board.

It was the heyday for Gibson Heights. My leaving might have been the start of an exodus that saw "wealth accumulate and men decay" because now we have a golf links and very nice too, where Fletcher's boar pig kept the neighbourhood in uproar by his agility in combat with any fence.

I suppose a savant of a hundred years or so from now might well liken our times as comparable with the era of surfdom in the middle ages. Be that as it may, the wine of life needs no bush or poor beer if one was around 20 or thereabouts and lived in this country before the advent of the wheel and highway. It is not given to many to have been on a sunny slope with a gentle west wind and the smell of newly felled fir in your nostrils in Maytime.

These are the things of memory; a dead calm early summer morning off Gower Point, with the salmon making the trolling poles spring to and fro; hunting the runways on the mountain just under the cloud line among the blueberries for the maker of that buck track and the exultant moment when he is finally hung on a gambrel in the woodshed.

Let Shakespeare end it;

The weight of this sad time we must obey.
Speak what we feel, not what we ought to say.
The oldest hath borne most: You that are young
Shall never see so much or live so long.

Just recently a lady from South Africa who in the long long ago had the dubious honor of being assistant Post Mistress at the above office wanted to see if the hazel nut trees were still there, and they were. The gracious lady who now lives at that more or less historic spot was very kind and showed the ex-post mistress around. Her comments on the changing scene brought back some 1912 memories of people and places who are now extinct or scattered hither and yon.

The last survivors of those hard but sweet far off days.

Opposite the P.O., which was the house of Jimmy Fletcher, was Frank Allen. Nothing then to the corner of Kearton Rd. and E. J. Byfield, Tom Quann, and the Bell family, down the road to Dibleys, McDonald's, across to Kullander's, Fleming's, Finlayson, then down to Davis and King's at the beach, who had pigs.

This I do remember well as I used to jockey the old buckboard down the skidroad within shooting distance of the piggery and then pack the feed the rest of the way. There was no road to Gower Point, as there was no one there anyway, but we used to use the old skidroad to get our winter supply of dog salmon.

Mrs. Martha Paul Real Old-Timer

Estimated to have been between ninety-eight and one hundred years of age when she died, Mrs. Martha Paul was one of the oldest people within the memory of the Sechelt Indian Band.

Garden Bay was the headquarters of the tribe, then of four Bands, when Martha was born there. She later married George Paul, who in 1883 was one of the signatories for the Sechelt Reservation, with members of the August family.

George, who died many years ago, was the Indian Policeman. Martha continued to live on at the Sechelt Reserve, where she became known as Grandma Paul to most of the Indian people of the village.

When the townsite of Sechelt became a popular summer resort, Martha made and sold a number of baskets. Her handiworkk was eagerly sought by tourists at that time.

Mrs. Paul helped with the clearing of the land on the Indian Reserve, and with the building of the first Mission School, at Sechelt. This school burned down thirty years ago.

Some years ago, when Father O'Grady was here on a mission from Rome, he had Mrs. Paul pose with him for a photo, she being the oldest resident of the Indian Village. Martha was very proud of this.

She spoke only Chinook, was very popular with the white residents as well as the Indians and was Grandma to them all.

Burial was in the Sechelt Indian Cemetery, with Rev. Father Collins officiating..

Surviving are her son Dan Paul, seventy-two years of age, at Sechelt, and Mike Paul, as well as nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren..

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Do you plan before holidays?
...Or kick yourself after?

For most people, summer holidays are over. Here's to the next one! And it's only human to want the next one to be bigger and better in every way. But, alas, it's also human to put off the regular saving needed to make it so.

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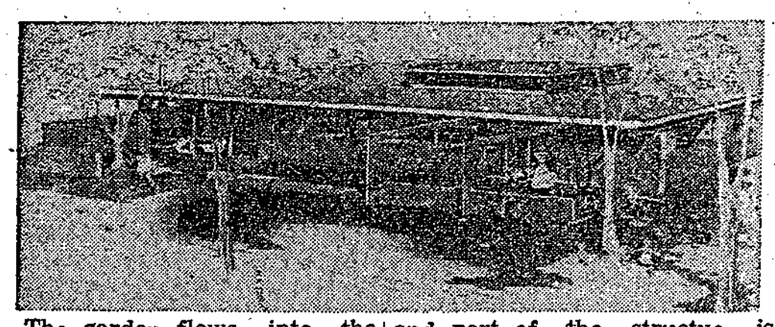
Egmont News

by G.M.

Mrs. Beamish has returned, via the "John Antle" in the care of Canon Greene. She is making good progress.

The round trip on the ferry from Earl's Cove to Saltery Bay was too discouraging for a passenger from Vancouver. Mrs. Dunlop's daughter received the information that she could not debus at Earl's Cove, coming from Vancouver, but must ride Saltery and return via the Quillayute. She travelled by fish packer instead.



The garden flows into the house and the house extends into the garden in this design which brought Honorable Mention in the International Calvert House Competition to Richard R. Soderlind, of Denmark. A stylishly modern version of the Canadian Home of Tomorrow, it exemplifies the interpretation of exterior and interior spaces. The terrace goes indoors and part of the structue is brought out by pergolas. Clear storey windows light the bedrooms. The recessed entrance leads past cloakroom and bathrooms to the living and dining space. A highly efficient kitchen overlooks the garden and is midway between the dining space and the children's playroom. The children's bedrooms are together, with the parents' across the playroom.

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Balls & Strikes

by Chuck Tomkins

Well it as finally come right down to the wire and the Gibson Firemen and Wilson Creek will battle it out to see who is top dog for this year.

The Firemen stopped a surging Pender club by taking two games Monday afternoon after losing the first one Sunday night.

The Fireboys won the first one going away, but the second one was really a batttle, in fact warning to the Firemen, beware boys, beware.

The game at Port Mellon was a real tight one all the way, but there wasn't much doubt in my mind of the outcome after a few innings, and I saw that the Moscrip men had come out of their terrific slump. Must have been the change back to the old uniforms, as well as the fine work of Stan Tyson and Jack it was one of the better games played this year. The hero of the day was Norm McKay of the Firemen, who pitched both of the games and then came up in the last of the ninth with the score tied and one man on, and smashed a long double that was fumbled in the outfield and turned into a home run. That definitely put the Firemen in the finals.

Wilson Creek didn't have too much trouble with Port Mellon and provided what a lot of people will call an upset, as Port Mellon was highly favored to win. It was not an upset to me, I've been warning against this strong Wilson Creek club all year and I now pass the Nestman.

I have been taking quite a beating from some of the Firemen because of the statement I mad a few weeks ago pertaining to Norm McKay being burned out. Well, I'll give a little and say he has just slowed up, but my honest opinion is that finally the Firemen's somewhat porous defence has started to give Norm the kind of support he deserves.

I heard through the grapevine that one of the top teams had requested a bye into the finals. It looks like that was the only way they could have made it. Ridiculous, isn't it?

Bouquets to Mickey Coe; he umpired five well handled games in two days.

I'm not going to stick my neck out or my pocket book on the outcome of the playoffs unless the odds are right.) I personally figure it could be anybody's.

Gordon Dalzelle, Doug Oike, and Orv Moscrip are probably the happiest looking men on the Peninsula. Can't say the same for Ernie Hume and George Robinson.

The "Old Timers" game will have to be put ahead a week due to the rest of the play offs finishing on Sunday, so I will have the details next week.

Don't forget the Firemen and Wilson Creek tonight in Gibsons at 6:30. It should be a real battle.

Police Court News

In Magistrate Johnston's Court this week, Lavelle Jenson of Fort Mellon, for driving while his ability was impaired, was fined fifty dollars and costs.

Gordon Alexander Barrow exceeded the speed limit at Winfield, near Yale. Information was laid by the Kelowna R.C.M. Police. A fine of ten dollars and costs was imposed.

Albert Henry Weal of Roberts Creek, for carrying freight without a licence, was fined ten dollars and costs.

Jim Clark Woodside of Gibsons, charged under Bylaw 58, sprinkling without a permit, established that he was not in Gibsons at the time of the offence, that the taps were outside, and that anyone might have turned them on. R. Burns appeared for the Village of Gibsons. Information was laid by John Marshall. The case was dismissed.

Gladwyn Lightbody for driving at 35 miles per hour in a twenty-five mile zone at Wilson Creek, was fined ten dollars and costs.

George Mead of Gibsons, received a thirty days suspended sentence when he usd two different licence plates on his vehicle. Both plates were valid for the vehicles from which component parts were taken to make the one vehicle. There was no intent to defraud.

Gordon Kennedy, Sechelt, was fined twenty-five dollars and costs, for driving without due care and attention, side swiping a car near Sechelt.

Gus Freund of Vancouver, for driving fifty miles per hour in a forty mile zone at Roberts Creek, was fined ten dollars and costs.

Sidney Swanson of Port Mellon, being intoxicated in a public place near Roberts Creek was fined ten dollars and costs.

Steve Joseph Laranger, for theft of power saws from Hillside, was sentenced to three months at hard labour.

Fire Brigade At Brush Fire

Motorists returning to Port Mellon on Wednesday evening last saw a fire burning near the Oviatt Lumber Co. sawmill, and hurried back to Gibsons to turn in an alarm from the Siren Switch.

The Fire Brigade answered the call promptly, and found the fire was a brush fire, but was under guard and control.

The unusually long blast on the siren was due to the fact that once the siren had been turned on, the alert motorist was unable to shut it off again.

See Coast News For
Letter Heads, Statements
Tickets, Cards
Neat, Individual Styling.

ELECTRICAL WIRING
Supplies and Appliances

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BATHTUBS as low as $55.00 (Pembroke Type)
TOILETS, Complete $45.40 (Latest Close Coupled)
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DO IT YOURSELF
Or Have Us Install It Complete
SECHELT BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 60 K Sechelt

PUBLIC NOTICE

Respecting the Transportation Licence of Powell River Stages Ltd. through Sechelt Peninsula

Northbound

Under the licence issued to Powell River Stages Ltd., passengers may be picked up Northbound at any point between Vancouver and Powell River but no passengers may be set down until reaching Saltery Bay on the north side of Jervis Inlet.

Southbound

Passengers may be picked up at any point between Powell River and Saltery Bay, and may be set down any place between there and Vancouver but no southbound passengers may be picked up after the bus leaves Saltery Bay.

Powell River Stages Ltd. is willing to give service to residents of the northern part of the peninsula, but it is customary to allow the local transportation system tme to apply for an increase in local schedule, or to make other arrangements suitable to the residents of the area in question.

This information must not be construed as soliciting business, nor as an application for service. Appliications to render serice may only be applied for through the Public Utilities Commission, and representations for any change or additional service should be directed to them at Vancouver, B.C.

This advertisement is published for the information of the citizens of the Sechelt Peninsula.

POWELL RIVER STAGES LTD.

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

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

ACCOUNTING SERVICE

PENINSULA ACCOUNTING SERVICE
All Types of Accounting Problems Expertly Attended
Gibsons: Mondays & Fridays
Sechelt: Tuesdays & Thursdays
G.O. FAHRNI
Box 22 Phone 44
— GIBSONS —

BUILDING SUPPLIES

GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES, LTD.
"WE CARRY THE STOCK"
Phone Gibsons 53

BULLDOZING

TRACTOR WORK
Clearing - Grading - Excavating,
D-4 & D-6 Bulldozing
Clearing Teeth
A.E. RITCHEY,
Phone GIBSONS 86

BUILDING CONTRACTING
BULLDOZING
Ron Vernon R.R.1 Gibsons,
Phone 26 W

CLEANERS

PENINSULA CLEANERS
Cleaners for the Sechelt Peninsula.
— Phones —
Gibsons 100 — Sechelt 45 J

ELECTRICAL WORK

Home and Industrial Wiring
Electrical Heating
GIBSONS ELECTRIC
Phone 130
Authorized General Electric Dealer
Radios - Appliances - Television

GOLF

MAIN - PORT GOLF COURSE
Pitch and Putt
300 feet South
Sechelt Highway and Pratt Rd.

GIFT STORE

Notions — Cards — Toys
Miscellaneous Gifts
THRIFTEE STORES
Left of Post Office
GIBSONS, B.C.
Headquarters for Wool.

MACHINISTS

HILLS MACHINE SHOP
Mobilized Welding
Welding anywhere — Anytime
Expert Tradesmen
Precision Machinists
Phone 54 — Res. 78

PLUMBING

MARSHALL'S PLUMBING, HEATING and SUPPLIES
Phone Gibsons 64S, - 104, - or 33

RADIO

RICHTER'S RADIO
Sechelt, B.C.
Phone Sechelt 25J
RADIO - APPLIANCE SERVICE
Speedy Guaranteed Work
New and Used Radios

ROTO-WORK

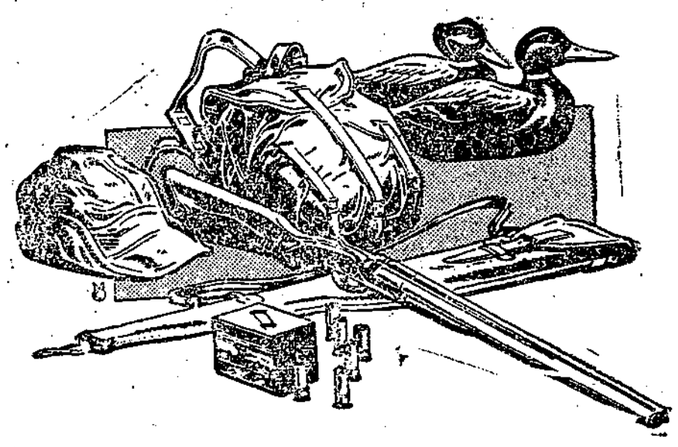
GARDEN WORK EASY With ROTO-HOE or ROTO-TILLER
Demonstrations: J.H. MacLeod, Wilson Creek.
Phone John Little, 83 M

USED FURNITURE

C & S SALES & SERVICE
Agents for
PROPANE GAS
Combination Gas Ranges
Sales and Installations
(Free Estimates)
Electric and Gas Hot Plates
NEW & USED FURNITURE
LINOLEUMS
Phone 30 S Sechelt

NOTARY PUBLIC

MAG. ANDREW JOHNSTON
Sechelt 96 J
Member
Society of Notary Public


Come In and Make Sure
You're Ready!
CANUCK SHOTGUN SHELLS
Maxum Imperial
HUNTING SUPPLIES
Knives — Compasses — Shotguns — Rifles
Hunting Licensss; Game Regulations Available
PARKER'S HARDWARE
Phone 51 Sechelt

ENJOY A BETTER COLLINS WITH
Adams
SILVER FIZZ
London DRY GIN
Tablespoon of powdered sugar
Juice of small lemon
1½ or 2 oz. Adams
Silver Fizz Gin
Shake with cracked ice,
strain into glass,
fill glass with
soda water.

Thomas Adams
Distillers Ltd.
AMHERSTBURG, ONT. • VANCOUVER, B.C.
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Roberts Creek Round-up

The busy Potters, all seven of them, have engaged Andy Fraser's five-piece orchestra fo their dance on the 18th at the Community Hall. Why do not more people join this interesting club? It costs but $1 per month and there is no limit to the number of useful and ornamental articles that can be made, with a little practice. The group hopes to have a display of its efforts next summer. At present, Mrs. A. M. Lowe who teaches ceramics and whose work is well known, is recovering from surgery at St. Paul's Hospital and should be home again next week.

Eleven of the lads from the Forestry Camp, on the eve of returning to their various homes, were entertained at a party at the R. E. Wallis home on the 31st. Several of the local girls were on hand to speed them on their way and assist in the games and dancing. The gay evening ended with a fine array of refreshments.

Mrs. C. Clough is visiting relatives on the island. She is accompanied by her daughter, Alice, who, upon her return, will resume studies at Crofton House..

Unexpected visitors last week end were Murray and Gwen MacKenzie who surprised their many fiends when they dropped in.. Gwen and the children are still living at Vanderhoof while Muray has takei a position at Kitimat.

Sheila Smith has returned from a busy summer of travel and visiting with relatives in the interior..

Miss Dot Beck, California State epidermologist, and her sister, Mrs. L. Walker, both of Berkely have been guests of Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, and all three left for Berkely last Monday, where Mrs. Mitchell will remain for three weeks. Miss Beck and Miss Walker are concluding a trip through B.C. which has taken them more than three weeks of constant travel and they have more than 70 rolls of color film to prove it. Last Sunday they drove to Agamemnon Bay, took more pictures and admired the scenery, especially Secret Cove.

School Fair Prize List

PRIZE LIST: School Section

Grade Two: Bonnie Secord, Sharon McCartney.

Grade Three, Puppets: Bobby Wilson, Burton Ayles.

Grade Four, Maps: Gary de Marco, Alice Secord.

Grade Five, wildlife: Cynthia Clarke, Ona Oviatt.

Grade Six, posters: Mary Rietze (koala bear), Janet Cattanach (racoon).

Grade Seven, art booklets: Wilson Anderson, Sharon Davis.

Science booklets: Doug Davis

Grade Eight, lady of the lake: no name, Joan Wallis.

Grade Eight, art booklets: Darlene, Lynne Madsen.

Grade Nine, social: Sue Wallis, Norma Kari.

Grade Ten, social studies: Kirsten Liei, Eleanor Powell.

Book Reports: Maureen Daly, Marj Kerr.

Effective Living: B. J. Wood Heather McColl.

Booklets MA21: Joyce Connor, Lynn Peverette.

Girls: Sharon Fladagen, Marilyn Coles.

Home Economics, Grade Eight: Darlene Laycock, Ruth Sandhaaland.

Home Economics Grade Nine: Orla Blomgren, Dianne Pearson.

Home Economics Grade Eleven: C. Benn, Helen Garry.

Boys Prank Expensive One

Young boys playing about the dock, who mischeviously threw clothing and socks into the sea while their owner Ray Benn was swimming, may not have realized how costly their foolish prank would be.

Ray had put his glasses into his overall pocket, along with the rest of his clothes in the wharf shed. When he came back to dress, all his clothing was gone, as well as his glasses. There were several boys on the wharf, and one of these told Ray he had seen his sweater floating out to sea.

Perhaps the boys responsible will take steps to reimburse Ray for the glasses, to help pay for their unnecessarily expensive fun.

Letters To The Editor . . .

"SPEED LIMIT SIGNS"

Editor, Coast News,

The "sand banks" at the mouth of Chapman Creek, Davis Bay, is a very fine place for the children to bathe. It has been quite crowded at times with 50 or more children.

The speed signs were formerly situated about 360 feet east of where they are now and limited cars, both ways, to speed of 20 miles per hour.

Now the cars pass this playground at speed of forty miles per hour going east and west.

Many parents have pointed out the danger to their children and it is requested that the signs both be moved further east or a warning sign posted at both ends indicating a playground and calling for caution from the drivers.

Yours truly,
LAURENCE N. COLE,
Sec'y-Treas.
Wilson Creek Community Centre.

Editor:

In reference to your Editorial in the Coast News of Sept. 2, about producing vegetables for market, I would like to correct any false impression anyone might have got from viewing the fruit and vegetables on display at the Howe Sound Fall Fair.

It is comparatively easy to select a few choice vegetables from a small garden for exhibition, but quite another to grow and harvest a steady supply for an always hungry market.

The local market is far from being supplied by local growers. Vegetables and fruits, especially potatoes, are brought from Vancouver to Gibsons alone by tons.

Sig. "A Grower for the Local Market," George Charman.

Ed.'s Note: It is that last paragraph which disturbs us, George. Perhaps you and other growers like you can soon remedy that situation. It may take a few seasons, but it's a goal worth pursuing.

A Satisfied Customer

Dear Sir: In the confusion of getting moved, I quite overlooked my little account. Thanks so much for the advert. It certainly had good results, fourteen telephone answers. It surely pays to advertise in your Coast News. Yours truly . . .

This is an example of what happens when you insert a "Classified" in these columns.

LEGAL

VANCOUVER ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on Thursday, the 16th day of September, 1954, at the hour of 10 oclock in the forenoon, at the Court House, Vancouver, B.C., I will sell at public auction the land and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for all DELINQUINT AND CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1952, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

List of Properties

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property New Westminster Land District	Taxes $ c	Interest $ c	Costs and Expenses $ c	Total $ c
Bond, Edith G	Lot. 2, Bk. 2, N.E. pt. of D.L. 687, Plan 2075, C.ofT. 34025k	6.92	.29	12.75	19.96
Fisher, Orville; Fisher, Margaret	Lot 34, Bk 2, D.L. 687, Plan 2075, C. of T. 83576L	47.31	1.63	12.75	61.69
Karela, Mike	Lot 2, Bk. 10, D.L. 687, Plan 3796, C. of T. 206518L	114.58	4.90	12.75	132.23
Karela, Mike	Lots 5 to 8, Bk. 10, D. L. 687, Plan 3796, C. of T. 206518L	27.67	1.15	12.75	41.57
Karela, Mike	Lots 9 to 12, Bk. 10, D.L. 687, Plan 3796, C. of T. 206518L	21.95	.67	12.75	35.34
Karela, Mike	Lots 13 to 15, Bk. 10, D.L. 687, Plan 3796, C. of T. 206518L	20.75	.86	12.75	34.36
Karela, Mike	Lots 16 to 19, Bk. 10, D.L. 687, Plan 3796, C. of T. 206518L	24.20	1.00	12.75	37.95
Karela, Mike	Lots 20 to 23 Bk. 10, D.L. 687, Plan 3796, C. of T. 206518L	20.75	.86	12.75	34.36
Karela, Mike	Lots 24 to 27, Bk. 10, D.L. 687, Plan 3796, C. of T. 206518L	20.75	.86	12.75	34.36
Karela, Mike	Lots 28 to 30, Bk. 10, D.L. 687. Plan 3796, C. of T. 206518L	15.56	.64	12.75	28.95
Karela, Mike	Lot 31, Bk. 10, D.L. 687, Plan 3796, C. of T. 206518L	12.11	.51	12.75	25.37
McCartney, Eric Alexander; McCartney, Nina E.G.	W.½ Lot 2 (Ref. Plan 173), D.L. 692, C. of T. 218626L	24.20	1.00	13.75	38.95
Simpson, Norman Neil.	Bk. 8 of the northerly 50 ac. of D.L. 693, Plan 3920, C. of T. 50576L	9.68	.40	13.75	23.83
Simpson, Norman Neil.	Bk. 9 of the northerly 50 ac. of D.L. 693, Plan 3920, C. of T. 50576L	11.07	.39	13.75	25.21
Robertson, John, Robertson, Katherine	Bk. 4, subdiv. of D.L. 1027, Plan 639, C. of T. 125203L	24.54	1.03	13.75	39.32
Glover, Frank L. (reg. owner, Christopher Logan)	Lot 30, D.L. 1316, Plan 5221, C. of T. 63374E	70.76	2.92	13.75	87.34
	Subdiv. of D. L. 1325, Plan 7892				
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 5, Bk. 1, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot. 6, Bk. 1, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 7, Bk. 1, C. of T. 240880L	17.26	.57	12.75	30.58
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 1, Bk 2, C. of T. 240880L	17.26	.57	12.75	30.58
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 2, Bk. 2, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 3, Bk. 2, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 5, Bk. 2, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 7, Bk. 2, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 8, Bk. 2, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 10, Bk. 2 C. of T. 240880L	17.26	.57	12.75	30.58
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot1, Bk. 3, C. of T. 240880L	17.26	.57	12.75	30.58
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 2, Bk. 3, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 3, Bk. 3, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 4, Bk. 3, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 5, Bk. 3, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 6, Bk.. 3, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 7, Bk. 3, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 8, Bk. 3, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 9, Bk. 3, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 10, Bk. 3, C. of T. 240880L	17.26	.57	12.75	30.58
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 1, Bk. 4, C. of T. 240880L	17.26	.57	12.75	30.58
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 2, Bk. 4, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 3, Bk. 4, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 4, Bk. 4, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 5, Bk. 4, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 6, Bk. 4, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 7, Bk. 4, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 8, Bk. 4, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 9, Bk. 4, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 10, Bk. 4, C. of T. 240880L	17.26	.57	12.75	30.58
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 1, Bk. 5, C. of T. 240880L	17.26	.57	12.75	30.58
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 2, Bk. 5, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 3, Bk. 5, C. of T. 240880L	13.83	.57	12.75	27.15
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 4 Bk. 5, C. of T 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 5, Bk. 5, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 6, Bk. 5, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 7, Bk. 5, C. of T 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 8, Bk. 5, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 9, Bk. 5, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 10, Bk. 5, C. of T. 240880L	17.26	.57	12.75	30.58
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 1, Bk. 6, C. of T. 240880L	17.26	.57	12.75	30.58
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 2, Bk. 6, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 3, Bk. 6, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 4, Bk. 6, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 5, Bk. 6, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 6, Bk. 6, C. of T. 240880L	16.12	.57	12.75	29.44
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 7, Bk. 6, C. of T. 240880L	20.73	.71	12.75	34.19
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 8, Bk. 6, C. of T. 240880L	20.73	.71	12.75	34.19
Cooper, James Martin	Lot 1, Bk. 7, C. of T. 240881L	12.66	.43	12.75	25.84
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 2, Bk. 7, C. of T. 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin	Lot 3, Bk. 7, C. of T. 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 4, Bk. 7, C. of T. 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 5, Bk. 7, C. of T. 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin	Lot 6, Bk. 7, C. of T. 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 9, Bk 7, C. of T. 240881L	11.50	.36	12.75	24.61
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 10, Bk. 7, C. of T. 240881L	12.19	.36	12.75	25.30
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 1, Bk. 8, C. of T. 240881L	10.35	.29	12.75	23.39
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 2, Bk. 8, C. of T 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 3, Bk. 8, C. of T 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 4, Bk. 8, C. of T. 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 5, Bk. 8, C. of T. 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 6, Bk. 8, C. of T. 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 7, Bk. 8, C. of T. 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 8, Bk. 8, C. of T. 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 9, Bk. 8, C. of T. 240881L	9.21	.29	12.75	22.25
Cooper, James Martin.	Lot 10, Bk. 8, C. of T. 240881L	10.35	.29	12.75	23.39
	Subdiv. of D.L. 1326, 1327, Plan 7274				
Didion, Theodore Marcel	Lot 11, Bk. 8, C. of T. 189315L	31.68	1.22	12.75	45.65
Didion, Theodore Marcel	Lot 12, Bk. 8, C. of T. 189315L	34.55	1.29	12.75	48.59
Didion, Theodore Marcel	Lot 13, Bk. 8, C. of T. 189315L	13.82	.51	12.75	27.08
Howell, Alfred Musgrave	That pt. of Parcel A of Bk. 39 (see 169542L) lying E. of a line drawn parallel to and perpendicularly distant 20 ft. from the E. boundary thereof, W. pt. D.L. 1329, Plan 3777, C. of T. 262701L	3.39	.13	13.75	17.27
Howell, Alfred Musgrave	Those pts. of Bks. 39, 40 shown outlined red on plan attached to deed, subdiv. of W. pt. D. L. 1329, Plan 3777, C. of T. 262701L	3.79	.16	13.75	17.70
Howell, Alfred Musgrave	Lot 10 of Lots 39, 40, 69, 74, D.L. 1329, Plan 8433, C. of T. 262701L	50.43	2.09	13.75	66.27
Howell, Alfred Musgrave	Lot 16 of Lots 39, 40, 69, 74, D.L. 1329, Plan 8433, C. of T. 262701L	20.75	.86	13.75	35.36
Howell, Alfred Musgrave	Lot 21 of Lots 39, 40, 69, 74, D. L. 1329, Plan 8433, C. of T. 262701L	6.92	.29	13.75	20.96
Howell, Alfred Musgrave	Lot 35 of Lots 72, 73, D.L. 1329 Plan 8433, C. of T. 262702L	17.29	.71	13.75	31.75
Bywater, William	Bk. 8, subdiv. of D.L. 1347, Plan 2230, C. of T. 86228K	19.76	.81	13.75	34.32
Moon, David Angus	Lot 6, Bk. 1 of Bk. A, subdiv. of D.L. 1379, Plan 6972, C. of T. 95038L	26.74	.70	12.75	40.19
Brewster, Charles Geoffrey	Bk. 46 of Bk. A, subdiv. of D.L. 1390, Plan 4276, Pender Harbour, C. of T. 141678L	25.35	1.00	13.75	40.10
Brewster, Charles Geoffrey	Bk. 47 (except that ptn. which lies E. of a line drawn parallel to the easterly boundary perpendicularly distant therefrom 83 ft.), subdiv. of D.L. 1390, Plan 4276, Pender Harbour, C. of T. 141678L	14.74	.57	13.75	29.06
Thompson, Ervin Clifford	D.L. 1399 (except Parcel A, Ref. Plan 1260), C. of T. 102821L	534.17	18.33	13.75	566.25
Cooper, James Martin (reg. owner, Carl Stanton Bell)	Lot 1, Bk. 9, D.L. 1427, Plan 7134, C. of T. 104636L	56.59	1.43	12..75	70.57
Ferris, Afred; Ferris, Anne May	Lot 1, D.L. 1439, Plan 7964, C. of T. 209176L	336.84	13.92	13.75	364.51
MacKay, Adeline Elizabeth	Parcel A. Ref. Plan 2789, Lot 6, Bk. 4, subdiv. of D.L. 1594 1595, Plan 6472, C. of T. 129051L	54.41	2.25	12.75	69.41
Burnett, Annie; Pelton, Gerald Vincent	D.L. 1624, C. of T. 179915L, 96544L	191.81	5.82	13.75	211.38
Fisher, Margaret Jean.	Bk. 1, subdiv. of D.L. 1731, Plan 4082	45.08	1.30	13.75	60.13
Hallow, Frank	Lots 3, 4, Bk. 1, subdiv. of D. L. 1814, Plan 3149, C. of T. 109197L	13.09	.55	12.75	26.39
Rogers, Ernest (rev. owner, Thomas Allen)	Lot 13, Bk. 18, subdiv. of D.L. 1815, Plan 3149, C. of T. 26702E	5.66	.23	12.75	18.64
McGuire, Anthony	D.L. 2082, Gp. 1	35.13	1.78	13.75	50.66
Pidgeon, John (reg. owner, James Derby)	E½ Bk. 2, subdiv. of D.L. 2406 Plan 3995, Sechelt, C. of T. 33742L	23.03	1.02	13.75	37.80
Rolfe, Oral	E 1-2 Bk. 15 sub.div. D.L. 2406 Plan 3995, C.ofT. 165471L	12.89	.50	13.75	27.14
Duncan, Arthur Thomas; Duncan, Thorne	Bk. 2, subdiv. of D.L. 2951, Plan 6859, C. of T. 165816L	17.79	.56	13.75	32.10
Pollock, Arnold; Pollock, Walker Frank	Bk. 3, subdiv. of D.L. 4299, Plan 5371, C. of T. 173699L	223.06	9.22	13.75	246.03
Emerson, Lloyd Curtis	D.L. 4306 C. of T. 244564L	111.83	5.42	13.75	131.00
Patterson, Bert (reg. owner, Doris M. T. Nickolls)	Parcel G. Ref. Plan 1573, pt. of N. 1-2 and S.W. 1-4 Sec. 11, Tp. 50, Plan 1728, C. of T. 31785K	55.35	2.32	13.75	71.42
Galbraith, Laurie	3.05-ac. pt. of S. 1-2 of Fr, S. 1-2 Sec. 14, Tp. 50, C. of T. 9789E	14.80	.96	13.75	29.51
Rasmussen, Julius F.; Rasmussen, Alice	Charges under the Seymour Creek 'Riverbank Protect'n Act' Bk. 1, Lot 3, D.L. 791, Plan 5423, C. of T. 255623L	531.78	34.33	13.75	579.86

Dated at New Westminster, B.C., this 5th day of August, 1954.

J. F. McDONALD,
Provincial Collector.

255-se2

More Fair Winners

A further list of prize winwere exhibited in the Howe Sound Farmers Institute Fall Fair at Gibsons follows:

HANDICRAFTS

Hand Caved Wood Article, Freddy Strom; Polished Wood Article, Barry Wood; Pottery, Mrs. H. Bernhoff, Mrs. Browning; Decorative Panel, Mrs. Robertson; Novelty, Mrs. Jack Reeves (hat), Mrs. B. Hodgson (stuffed animal), Mrs. M. LeFeuvre (elephant), Charmaine Adams; Felt Work, Mrs. B. Cole; Paper Flowers, Mrs. J. Smid; Oil Painting, Mrs. M. G. Kemp, Mrs. Funnell; Shellwork Pat Carlson; Clay Modelling, Mrs. W. B. Hodgson; Dressed Doll, Charmaine Adams, Mrs. LeFeuvre; Project Exhibitor's Choice, Mrs.. J. Eldred, nylon corsage, earrings, pin; hat, Mrs. J. Reeves.

Weaving

Place Mats, Mrs. E. Wright, Mrs. Leeman; Three Scarves, Mrs. K. Fisher, Mrs. V. Rookes; Rug, Handwoven, Mrs. J. Reeves, Mrs. Soan; Novelties, Woven Towels, Mrs. J. Reeves, Mrs. Leeman; One Skein Natural Wool, Mrs. K. Fisher, Mrs. V. Rookes; One Skein Vegetable Dyed Wool, Mrs. Roomkes, Mrs. K. Fisher..

Rug, from raw wool, Mrs. K. Fisher; Socks from homespun wool, Mrs. K. Fisher; aHndwoven Washcloths, George Lunn, Dianne Lunn.

Garden Produce

The judges of these vegetables shown by the junior gardeners of the area, were enthusiastic in their comments regarding the quality and arrangements by the majority of Junior Exhibitors.

Cabbage, Melody McDannald, Garry Berdahl; Beans, Norma Kari; Carrots, Noma Kari; Lettuce, Norma Kari; Onions, Janet McDannald; Vegetable Marrow, Jimmie Trueman; Pumpkin, Garry Berdahl; Peas, Norma Kari; Tomatoes, green, Norma Kari; Special — Cabbage, Melody McDannald.

Junior Flowers, Open

Dahlias, Melody McDannald; Zinnias, Janet McDannald; Glads, John Corlett, Norma Kari; Wild Grasses, Ray Benn; Sweet Peas, Penny Stom, Eddie Davies; Garden Bouquet, John Corlett, Noma Kari.

Junior Garden Club Flowers

Junior Garden Club

Beans. Del Rithcye, Eddie Davies; Beets, Garry Berdahl, Noma Kari; Carrots, Melody McDannald, Janet McDannald.

Peas, Norma Kari, Garry Berdahl; Tomatoes Green, Eddie Davies, Ray Coates; Tomatoes, Ripe, Janet McDannald, Melody McDannald.

Vegetable Marrow, Robert Coates, Eddie Davies; Potatoes, Noma Kari, Eddie Davies; Collection Vegetables, Eddie Davis, Janet McDannald. Special Vegetables: Marrow, Robert Coates.

Fruits: Native Berries, Melody McDannald, Janet McDannald.

Rabbits, light, Gwen Connor; Heavy, Kathy Holland; Peacocks, Kathy Holland.

Calves, first, Norma Kari, second and third, Jimmy Chaster.

Poultry: Open Class Trio, light breed, young, Mrs. J. Wyngaert, who also won first with the old trio, and best aged hen.

Trio Heavy Breed, Don Ritchey, who also won first with the Best Pullet, Heavy. Geese, Mrs. J. Wyngaert won both the Toulouse and the Chinese, Firsts.

Junior Poultry Club

Trio, Orval Brumbaugh, Michael McCartney. Best Pullet, Orval Bsumbaugh; Best Cockerel, Orval Brumbaugh. Michael McCartney won second and third for Best Pullet. Arlene McCartney won second for the Cockerel.

Special: Orval Brumbaugh.

A further list of winners will be given next week.

Date Pad

Sept. 11 — Wilson Creek Community Hall, Cancer Fund dinner, 7:30, dance, 9:30. Admission $1.50.

Sept. 13 — Gibsons, Mrs. Clendenning's home, 8 p.m, meeting, L.A. Brownies and Guides

Sept. 14 — Gibsons, Legion Hall, 7 p.m. Gibsons Guide Company.

Sept. 14 — Roberts Creek Legion Hall, 8 p.m., regular business meeting of Roberts Creek Improvement Association. All members please attend.

Sept. 15 — Gibsons Parish Hall CNIB meeting, 8 p.m.

Sept. 15 — Gibsons at home of Mrs. McNab at 2 p.m., W.I. Whist.

Sept. 15 — C.N.I.B. meeting, Anglican Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

Sept. 17 — Gibsons School Hall, Gibsons and District Board of Trade inaugural supper meeting.

Sept. 18 — Roberts Creek Hall, Arts and Crafts Dance.

Sept. 18 — Roberts Creek Hall Arts and Craft Dance.

NOW — Buy that lot today, Hill Crest subdivision — as low as $175.00. Tomorrow may be too late.

Sept. 21 — Gibsons at home of Mrs. Metcalfe, 2 p.m., next meeting of the W.I.

Sept. 30 — W.A. Sechelt Legion. Tea and Bazaar, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Fashion show and social evening at 8 p.m.

Oct 1 — Roberts Creek — Canadian Legion L.A. 219. Tea, sale of work and rummage sale.

Oct. 20 — St. Bartholomew's W.A. annual turkey supper.

Oct 25 — Wilson Creek - St. John's United Church W.A. Bazaar, 2:30 p.m., Wilson Creek Community Hall.

Nov. 5 — St. Bartholomew's annual bazaar.

Nov 18 — Gibsons, Anglican Parish Hall, W.I. Tea and bazaar.

Nov. 25 — Gibsons, Legion Hall, 2:30 to 5 p.m. Eastern Star Tea and Bazaar..

Dec.. 3, Gibsons, United Church W.A. Xmas tea and sale, church hall, 2:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL —

Lovely beach location; two-bedroom home, fire place, automatic oil heat, 3 yce., both, cement foundation, excellent view, good garden, bargain at $8000 on terms.

FOR INSURANCE OR REAL ESTATE SEE

Totem Realty

Phone Gibsons 44

Evenings 95J.

YOUR FRIENDLY REALTORS

Visitor No. 1,000,000 to the U.N.

Eleven-year-old Katherine Wilson of Oakland, California, is all smiles as she is given a special welcome to United Nations Headquarters—she became the one millionth visitor to take the U.N. Guided Tour of the Headquarters Buildings recently. Clark Eichelberger, Executive Director of the American Association for the United Nations, the agency responsible for operating the tour service, shakes hands with Katherine as he formally rolls out the red carpet for her. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie H. Wilson, Katherine's parents look on, while Miss Marianne Troesch of Switzerland stands by ready to take the Wilsons on a special tour of the U.N. buildings.

Church Services

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Sept. 12th, 1954
13th Sunday after Trinity
St. Bartholomew's Church
Gibsons
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
3.30 p.m. Evensong
St. Hilda's Church — Sechelt
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
1:45 p.m. Evensong
St. Aidan's Church
Roberts Creek
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

St. VINCENT'S MISSIONS
Sept. 12th, 1954
Holy Family — Sechelt
9:00 a.m.
St. Mary's, Gibsons, 10:30 a.m.
Port Mellon — First Sunday each month at 11 35 a.m.
Madeira Park, last Sunday each month 4:30 p.m.
at "The Hut

UNITED CHURCH
Sunday School
Gibsons — 9:45 a.m.
Public Worship — 11:00 a.m
Roberts Creek — 2 p.m.
Wilson Creek Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Public Worship — 3:30 p.m

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Sunday Services:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Devotional
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic
Wednesday night
Prayer and Bible Study 8 p.m.
Friday night at 7 p.m. Junior Young People and 8 Senior
Wilson Creek
2 p.m. Sunday School
Roberts Creek
Service Monday. 7:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

BETHEL CHURCH
Sechelt
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.
Sunday Gospel 3:00 p.m.

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WALK CAREFULLY
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A LIFE OR PROLONG
YOUR OWN

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LEGAL

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land.

In the Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situate, fronting Lot 2007, Vanguard Bay, Nelson Island, N.W.D., Take Notice that Dymac Logging of Egmont B.C., occupation loggers, intends to apply for a lease of the following lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the N.N.W. corner of lot 2007, thence 800 feet southwesterly to shore, thence back along shore to starting point and containing 3½ acres more or less for the purpose of booming grounds.

Dated August 18, 1954.

Fred McNutt,
for Dymac Logging.

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Minimum Charge
50c for 15 words.
2c per extra word
by cash.

Billing charge added.

Deadline Tues. 5 p.m.

FOR SALE

Bush wood, Fir and Alder. Current prices. STAG FUELS, phone 21 J, Gibsons. tfn

Half acre partly cleared, new 4 roomed house, bathroom, utility room, wired and plumbing. $3500 with $1500 cash. Mrs. B. McLean, Roberts Creek. tfn

A full or part-time Rawleigh business available in Powell River. Sales are easily made and profits are good. Apply to Fred Fernie, phone ,Gibsons, 92-V2. 39

14 ft clinker built boat, 5 h.p. Gladden engine, cabin lights and battery. Has 7 ft dinghy. Phone Gibsons 73 R.

One Gourlay Piano and bench. Phone Gibsons 24R2. 37

Dressed fowl for canning or freezing. 35c lb. F. J. Wyngaert, phone 107-H. 38

Fully modern suites in new building on Marine Drive, Gibsons. W. Palmer, phone Gibsons, 67R. 39

Canning Hens, $1.00 a bird. Also 1 Stump Puller with motor. R. S. Wabey, Cannery Rd. Phone Gibsons 67-U.

14 ft. Clinker built boat. 5 h.p. Cladden engine. Cabin lights and battery. Has 7 ft. dinghy. Phone Gibsons 73R.

Pensioned couple seek small house. Will care take if necessary. Box 134, Gibsons or call Gibsons 15K. 37

SURVEYOR COMING SOON

See Coast News for date or H. B. GORDON AGENCIES contact:

Sechelt, B.C.

Phone: Office 53-J; H. B. Gordon, 81-H; T. E. Duffy, 31-W.

Four-Roomed House in "The Orchard" Sechelt. $2300 for quick sale. Chuck's Motors, Sechelt. tfn

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. Also the beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to Cate Laso, Pall bearers, Mr. and Mrs. Ackroyd and D. A. MacDonald and daughter. Mrs. T. Davis.

The many floral tributes and expressions of sympathy from my many friends have helped so much and I wish to thank all those who were so kind to me.

Katherine McFarlane

I wish to thank all kind friends for cards, flowers and good wishes sent me during my stay in hospital recently.

Sid Holland.

FOR SALE

Rough and Planed Lumber
Phone Halfmoon Bay 7 Z
KOLTERMAN SAWMILLS
Halfmoon Bay

Large Lot, Porpoise Bay Road, ⅛ acre, cleared. $1000. Chuck's Motors, Sechelt. tfn

Four-Roomed House, toilet and bath, fruit trees! $3000. Chuck's Motors, Sechelt. tfn.

4 months old cockerels, over 5 lbs., 50c. lb. dressed. Apply M. Meek, R.R.1. Gibsons, or phone 24 R. 36

Gibsons waterfront lot; 3-roomed cottage; electricity; water. Only $2500, terms. John Colerilge Realty.

Headlands, charming four-roomed house, fire place, plumbing and electricity, central hall, beautiful garden. $5000 on terms. John Coleridge Realty.

Headlands; closing estate; well built 3-roomed house; plumbing and electricity —fire place, good garden. $3750.00

View lots near schools and churches, new real. village services. $450.00. John Coleridge Realty.

Grantham's Landing, nice view builling lot $350.00. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

Rentals: several available now. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

Gibsons, level ground several attractive lots — $350, terms $50 down, balance $15 month, Totem Realty, Gibsons.

Gower Point, 2-bedroom beach home, reasonable offers considered. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

FOR RENT

Black and white store for rent, newly remodelled and relecorated. Unusual rental proposition. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

WORK WANTED

Spray and Brush Painting; also paper hanging. J. Melhus. Phone Gibsons 33. tfn

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Prompt, dependable service for all your Insurance and Real Estate Needs. Phone Sechelt 53J Evenings and Holidays: H.B. Gordon, 81 H, or T.E. Duffy, 31 M. tfn

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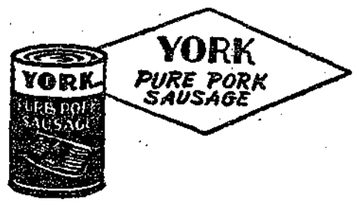

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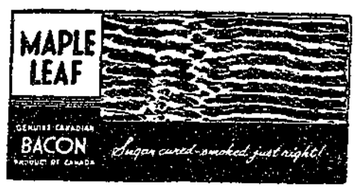

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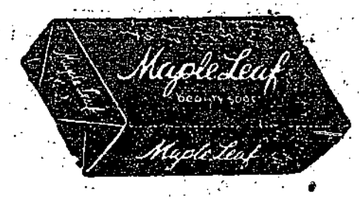

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Bus Transportation

Company Outlines Position

(In view of the situation arising from the opening of the bus and ferry route to Powell River, The Coast News has opened its newscolumns to all parties interested.)

Editor,

Several news items in the Coast News during the past few weeks have painted a rather black picture of the bus transportation dilemna which has arisen through inauguration of the ferry service across Jervis Inlet.

I know you and your readers will be interested to hear the Powell River side of the story.

No Regulatory Body can make decisions which are satifactory to everyone. We in Powell River are not entirely satisfied with the decision as rendered, but we are accepting it as most other transport firms do, and we are ready to abide by the regulations.

It is regrettable that public-spirited citizens of your community, perhaps over-zealously, have attacked the decision as rendered, without some knowledge of the other side. And it is somewhat surprising also in view of the fact that the Sechelt Motor Transport is operating over Pacific Stage territory in exactly the same manner that Powell River Stages are now operating through Sechelt. All of your citizens must have been aware of the situation, since they presented the same case in favor of SMT when PSL applied to operate on the peninsula.

Had the Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd. application been approved, problems almost identical to those we now face in your community, would have presented themselves here. That is, the arguments against "closed doors", the arguments for "pioneering", "financially unproductive years" etc. hold the same water here as they do in the peninsula. But we do resent the insinuation that we do not know how to operate a transportation system.

I know your space is at a premium, but I would like to make a few brief points. I shall be pleased to elaborate on these points in the press, on a public platform, or to organized groups if they so desire.

Before the application for this licence was considered at the public hearing, Powell River Stages Ltd. was offered for sale to Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd., so that the entire coast could be handled as one intergrated operation. It was turned down. Perhaps the solution now would be in both companies selling their operations to one larger firm.

Powell River Stages Ltd fares are $8.50 single and $14.45 return, the return fare being 5 cents less than that proposed by Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd.

Powell River Stages Ltd. are operating on a "closed door" basis through the Sechelt Peninsula in the same manner, and for the same reason that SMT would operate through this (Powell River) area if they were the succesful applicant.

Some of the problems involved could be solved by co-operation, but co-operation is impossible so long as SMT is appealing the Public Utilities decision, and organized bodies are blasting both the Commission and Powell River Stages.

Powell River Stages are doing no different through Sechelt than SMT is doing through Horseshoe Bay and West Vancouver.

E. McBurnie,
Assistant Manager,
Powell River Stages Ltd.

Sechelt

by Aries

The Nickson family at Rexwood have had as house guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Rex Paddon and twin sons, and Mrs. Edith Paddon, of North Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. D. Coleman and children from Courtenay, and Dr. and Mrs. M. Stevenson and children of Capilano Highlands.

The Norman Taylors have been visiting Mrs. W. McKissock, a former Sechelt resident, Mr. Red MacFarland has been visiting old haunts for a time, and Mr. Fred Archer drove through from Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs Guy Cuthbert are back from their California vacation.

Mr. W. Hodges is off to his annual trip to the P.N.E., Mr. Tom Fowler is off to Edmonton, and Mr. Tommy Garlick has been in Shaughnessy Hospital for a few days.

Mrs. Rose Albert is visiting her daughter Mrs. H. Walker, recently returned from hospital following a serious illness.

Gower Gleanings

by Gypsy Towers

Nell Higgins, R.N., expected at the Jim Dykes to spend a week of her holidays and to hear the story of the big fish that got away from Mrs. Dykes and Mrs. H. D. Smith.

More visitors for Mrs. A. B. B. Hill in the shape of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Lawrence who are spending part of their vacation at Gower —really seeing it for the first time and liking what they see.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leeson up to visit the Sunshine Belt and say hello to J. D. Smith.

Catherine Hodson sampling her brother's new car as she dashes up for the week-end.

Mrs. George Webb back home again after spending two weeks in the City—bringing back with her Miss Nichols to visit until after Labor Day.

Harry Duke taking a flying visit to Edmonton and way points to visit relatives and then up to Gower to spend the balance of his holiday with Mrs. Duke at Surfside—while son Larry and his girl friend Doreen Thompson join them for the week-end.

Margaret Stevens making the most of her week-end visiting her mother at their haven by the sea.

Muriel Wood and her little family enroute home, accompanied as far as Vancouver by Mr. and Mrs. James Beaton who plan on visiting the Fair and bid adieu to their daughter when she is joined by her husband on Labour Day and returning to Portland by motor.

Jean Mainll taking a quick look at the Fair and the Fashion parade and back to catch the week-end trade at Main Port, while husband Jules debates whether the Barker's cry has enough appeal to warrant a trip to the P.N.E.

Egmont Road

N.M. McCallum, provincial district engineer reports that his opinion of the proposed road linking Egmont with the new road would be neither difficult nor expensive, after being taken over the proposed route.

Accompanied over the route by Bob Griffith and Ernie Silvey, following a boat trip from Earl's Cove to Secret Bay with Mr. Cook, Mr. McCallum said he would report his findings to Victoria.

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Gibsons and District
BOARD of TRADE
DANCE
Friday Sept. 17th, 9.00 p.m.
SCHOOL HALL, Gibsons
Admission $1.00

"I'm the fellow who couldn't save a nickel..."

"My bank book was flatter than a sliced dime. I couldn't go anywhere, do anything, or buy much that took a lot of cash."

"Then I came upon a PSP booklet, on the counter at The Bank of Nova Scotia. It looked good. Had a word about it with folk at the Bank. PSP turned out to be just the kind of plan that might do a little miracle for my wife and me."

"What I like about PSP is that it forces me to save. I signed a contract pledging myself to put a small monthly instalment into my PSP account. I'm not going to touch that PSP money. It's there to pile up for 50 months until I reach the savings-goal I've chosen."

"I can get the money anytime, but what's keeping me sold on the PSP rules is the guarantee that if I were to die suddenly—I'm not planning on it, mind you—my wife would get the full amount of my savings-goal. Even if I had only put in a fraction of it. She'd get everything I *would* have saved at the end of 50 months."

"It's the most painless way to save—and get interest—I know of. You should see my bank book now."

Do *you* need help in saving? *The PSP booklet is free,* and any of the staff at your nearest Bank of Nova Scotia branch will be glad to chat with you about PSP. Come in soon.

Come in for our free PSP booklet...
or write to your nearest branch

Your Partner in Helping Canada Grow

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

Your BNS Manager is a good man to know.
In Squamish your Manager is A. M. Reid.

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Around Pender Harbour

by Stan Bowdler

I was talking to one of the ladies of the auxiliary to Canadian Legion Post 112, Pender Harbour and district about the forthcoming bazaar on Saturday, Sept. 25 and I asked her "Just what does the auxiliary do to justify its existence."

Well, I really learned something, and because I have a hunch that there are others who would be interested, I want to pass it along. The ladies of the legion make possible scholarships for the children of veterans; they send two layettes a year to hospitals in England; they provide comforts for Essondale and Tranquille; they have layettes on hand for any emergency; they send fruit and flowers to sick members of the Legion; they make a lot of aged, lonely folk happy at Christmas, and without their efforts the new Legion Hall might never get paid off in full.

They want new members, and they want just about everybody in the district to come to the Bazaar on Sept. 25. Not only will you be helping a good cause but you'll enjoy home cooking with tea, cards if you wish, and a chance at some grand door prizes . . .

Doug Murray Board of Trade secretary, and his wife fished all night on Sunday but it was quite unintentional . . . They had Gordon Cochran's boat, got out on the high seas, ended up at Quarry Bay with engine trouble and finally got home to Irvine's Landing Labour Day morning..

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Potts had the kind of surprise visitor on Labour Day morning that can happen only once in a lifetime to anyone.

The helicopter that found the missing prospector in the Jervis Inlet area dropped suddenly from the sky practically in the front yard of their beautifully landscaped home in Sinclair Bay. The 'copter landed on a smooth, flat rock on the foreshore a few feet from the Pott's garden. George Huber, their neighbor, got out of the 'copter. He had been the one to locate the missing man. After the Pott's house guests had taken some photos, the pilot, without staying for offered coffee, winged away to Vancouver with the prospector. It was the most exciting thing that ever happened in placid Sinclair Bay.

The Pender Ball Team still is carrying on its wiinning streak . . .

Mrs. Janette Davidson from St. Mary's out fishing with husband Eric, got her first salmon, two beautiful springs to be exact, and donated them to the hospital larder.

Amazing sight at Larson's resot, two visitors sitting on the dock jigging for herring with one hand and playing a serious game of chess with the other.

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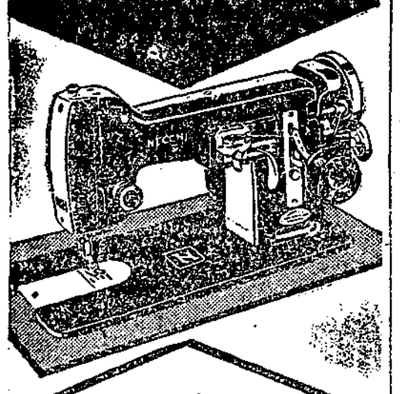

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News from Roberts Creek

On Sunday, Sept. 5th at Roberts Creek, over 100 persons took part in some way in the Derby. The fishermen were allowed to use any form of sports tackle, and the bounds were from Byng Camp to the Girl Guide Camp, and times were from dawn to 4 p.m.

The old Roberts store at the head of the wharf had been secured for the day, and Mrs. Edmonds had a pop and soft soft drinks concession. Bert Scott kept up musical entertainment and chatter with his PA system, over which later the names of winners were announced..

Cars jammed the area, and over 100 persons were present for the weigh-in.

Most of the fish were kohoes and ran in a good weight range.

Winners were Mr. Nield, a guest of Mr. Grant, with a 12 lb., 5 1-2 oz. kohoe, first prize.

H. Berdahl, second, 10 lbs., 3 oz.

Jack Eldred, Sr., third, 10 lbs., 1 oz.

H. Grant, fourth, 9 lbs. 12 oz.

Jack Eldred had another good fish of nine pounds, 12 ounces, but since he could only draw one prize, the next Vernon Black's 9 lb. fish, took fifth prize.

Doug Warne's 8 lb. 12 oz. fish took sixth and one of the Buller boys took the day's booby prize with a four ounce fish. This, for encouragement, was a can of sardines.

The event was regarded as Roberts Creek's most successful derby, with even the weather treating us more kikndly than usual.

Holiday Over For Motorists

The motorists' holiday is over. School days are here again. The school signs are going up and it's time for car drivers to be extra careful in school zones.

The British Columbia Automobile Association reminds motorists that on September 7th, thousands of six-year-olds will be going to school for the first time. Starting to school is filled with excitement and these children are often not as traffic conscious as they should be. The BCAA urges all motorists to be on the alert for school children, especially those in Grade One.

The BCAA also asks motorists to slow down when approaching a cross-walk. The young pedestrian expects car drivers to stop. They believe the motorist will obey the rule of "stop when occupied." The children step between the white lines with confidence. If the motorist is travelling at a high rate of speed it may not be possible to come to a sudden stop.

Watch out too the BCAA reminds motorists, for the youngsters on bicycles. Boys and girls on their bikes get into traffic trouble quicker than young pedestrians. Give the cyclists a break. Don't crowd them. Remember this may be their first bike and unlike the motorist, they have not had experience in traffic. Set a good example. Soon the young cyclist will become a motorist. Teach the next generation as you drive.

Roberts Creek Wedding

Yolanna Roberts, eldest daughter of "Skipper" Harry Roberts, Nelson Island, will be married to Clarence Cook of Gibsons on Saturday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m., in the United Church at Roberts Creek.

There will be a reception at the "Castle," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrick. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will live in Gibsons.

Wilson Creek

by Minus Three

PEDAL PUSHERS PLAY

In spite of being delayed by a heavy shower, the valiant Pedal Pushers put up a good show against Selma Park Men's team last Thursday. Lots of laughs and never a dull moment. Manager Jack Whitaker stood up for the gals as the husbands on the field pulled a few tricks on them. It is hoped to have another game after the league playoffs, so be ready to gather round and cheer the girls.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Livingstone from Kimberley are visiting an interesting old timer of Sechelt Inlet, Sandy Hopkin. They see a great change since coming up by boat eight years ago. Sandy has lived up the Inlet for over thirty years.

From Los Angeles, Rev. Ross Bartlett and family are visiting with George Miller, with whom he went to school in Mission ity.

Charlie Royal and his son Wayne, from Yellow Knife, Y.T., are paying a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jackson. Charlie was a popular employee at the B and J Camp before going north.

DINNER AND DANCE

Quite a "do" is planned in our Community Hall Sept. 11th in the form of a dinner and dance in aid of the Cancer Fund. Information, and tickets, may be had from Mrs. Kay Franske, at Vic's Coffee Shop.

Mrs. C. Mosley who lived here and in West Sechelt, is now at Pitt Meadows, and wishes to be remembered to all her friends. She hopes to get back to the Peninsula in the near future.

See Coast News For
Letter Heads, Statements
Tickets, Cards
Neat, Individual Styling.

Gibsons Garden Club Holds it's Summer Show

A very enjoyable evening for Flower Lovers was held in the Anglican Church Hall recently when the Club held their second Annual Gladiola and summer Flower Show.

Quantities of Bloom graced the hall, which was filled to capacity with admirers, Mr. D. Smith and our President, Mr. Andrews selected some of the finest blooms and Mr. Andrews explained the points used in judging same. He also gave a talk on "Peony culture." Among the guests was noticed Mr. Murray our new Garden Nursery owner who will soon be in a position to give advice on landscaping of your new garden and to procure suitable shrubbery for you. He has taken over the business and property of Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Norman Sergeant thanked the Club for their assistance at the Fall Fair informing the members that Mr. H. Pepper of the Provincial Horticultural Department highly commended the Club on the flowers displayed which with the wonderful collection of Tuberous Begonias loaned by Mr. E. Reeves of Roberts Creek added colour to the whole setting.

A pleasant social hour was spent, tea being served by Mrs. Mainwaring, Mrs. E. Morris, Mrs. Len Allan, Miss Dobie and others of the committee.

Pensioners Lose Through Late Filing

VICTORIA. — During August 977 British Columbians applied for Old Age Security pensions and of this number 147 lost one or more months pension payments through late filing of their registration forms, W. R. Bone, Regional Director, Department of National Health and Welfare, said today.

"There apparently still exists an impression that the pension applicant must necessarily file his proof of age with the registration "form," Mr. Bone said. "This, of course, is preferable but if such proof is not immediaely available, the would-be pensioner should file his registration form when he reaches 69½ years of age. This allows the department to assist the applicant in securing the necessary documents. Even if a considerable period elapses before satisfactory proof is obtained, retroactive payment, if indicated, can thus be made."

Registration forms for Old Age Security pensions are available at all post offices.

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VON HALFMOON BAY Draw Results

Draw of Sweater and Chair held at Redrooff s Store on August 28th at 5:30 p.m. by Mary Anne Fleming.

Winning Ticket on Sweater, No. 212, won by James Hood, 6363 St. Catherine St. Vancouver 15, B.C.

Winning Ticket on Chair. No. 217, won by Robert Burns, Welcome Beach

PUBLIC NOTICE

Powell River Stages Ltd. is an independent company, owned and operated privately by a resident of Powell River district.

It is not connected financially with any other transportation company. Buses operated, but not owned by Powell River Stages Ltd. are leased on a straight business basis. Powell River Stages Ltd. negotiated with Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd. first in an effort to lease their surplus equipment for use on the Powell River route, but Sechelt Motor Transport Ltd. declined this business.

Powell River Stages will be pleased to answer any enquiries regarding the company and its operation. Enquiries should be addressed to the company at Westview, B.C.

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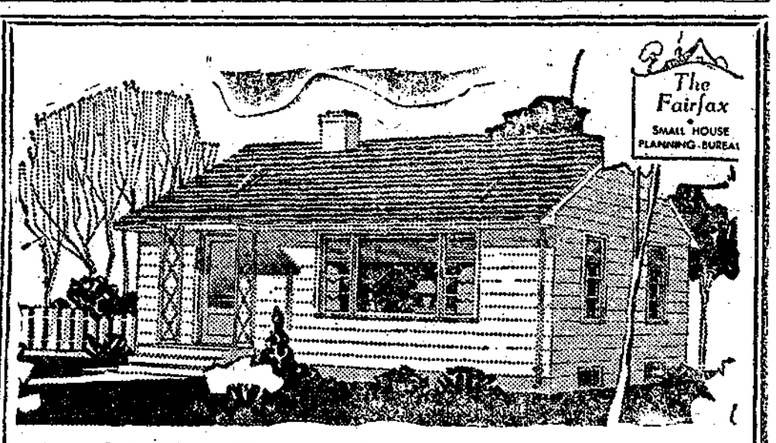

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