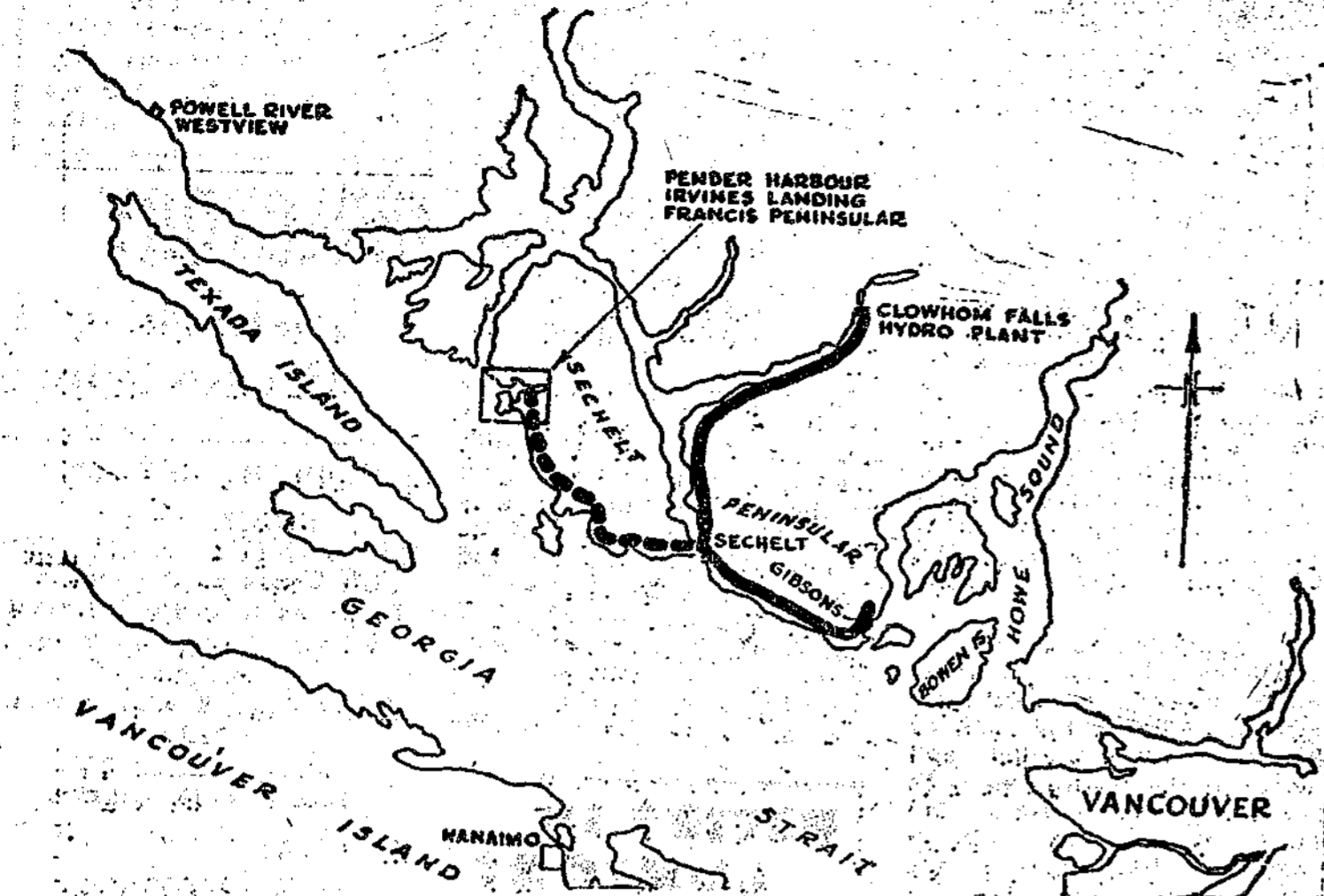


The Coast News

Serving the Growing
Sunshine Coast
From Squamish
to Pender Harbour



Map shows the Sechelt Peninsula. Solid black line denotes B.C. Power Commission's existing main trans-

mission line of 60,000-volts from the Clowholm Falls hydro plant. Dotted line shows the pro-

posed 23-mile line to Pender Harbour which will be built as a 60,000-volt circuit but will be energized initially at 6900/12000-volts.

Pender Harbour power system start ordered

A project to electrify the balance of British Columbia's "Sunshine Coast" — the Sechelt Peninsula — has been announced by the B.C. Power Commission.

The Commission will extend its system which now serves the communities of Granthams, Gibsons, Selma Park, Wilson Creek, Roberts Creek and Sechelt to bring first central station electrical service to the Pender Harbour area. A total of 245 year-round and 66 seasonal customers will receive power initially.

This further electrification will get underway shortly and will be completed this year.

A 60,000-volt transmission line will be built from Sechelt 23 miles along the highway to Irvin's Landing. Some 194 permanent and 61 seasonal customers will receive service in the Pender of distribution line, and an Harbour area from 9½ miles other 51 permanent and five seasonal customers will be served from 4½ miles of line on the adjacent Francis Peninsula.

The transmission line will be built as a 60,000-volt circuit, but will be energized initially at 6,900/12,000 volts.

The Sechelt Peninsula was one of the first areas to be served by the Power Commission. On September 1, 1945, the Crown-owned utility commenced operation there, succeeding the Columbia Power Company.

With adequate electrical service the economy of the Peninsula has benefited considerably, chiefly as a result of more people using the power at less cost.

In the ten years that the Commission has operated on the Peninsula, the number of customers has increased fivefold while the average cost per kilowatt hour has been halved.

Residential customers' monthly consumption average has tripled over the last eight years, yet customers are enjoying electrical service at half the original unit cost.

Commercial class customers have benefited even more. Monthly consumption has jumped from 91 to over 400 kilowatt hours, while the unit cost has been reduced to one-third of its 1947 level.

Soap Box Derby

First notice of the Soap-box Derby by the Board of Trade at Sechelt has been announced by Fred Mills, chairman of the derby committee.

If there is any lad that wishes to obtain information concerning the derby they should go to Parker's Hardware store which is the headquarters for the Sechelt Peninsula.

There are two groups, A and B. The group B is 11 to 12, and the A group from 13 to 15 years of age.

Entrants will be sent to Mission where an elimination contest will be held on July 1.

Regatta committee meets

At the first organization meeting of West Howe Sound Regatta committee, the meeting was an informal one with representatives of the Kinsmen, Kiwanis and Firemen's (Smoky Stovers) clubs and the Board of Trade.

The committee will be enlarged as circumstances permit to give increased representation to the various districts and organizations interested.

The permanent treasurer will be the manager of the Bank of Montreal.

It is the plan of the committee to revive the West Howe Sound Regatta which has operated so successfully in past years. This year's event will be the 20th annual Regatta

and will be held at Gibsons on Saturday, August 13.

The Regatta is for the people of West Howe Sound from Port Mellon to Gibsons, including Keats and Gambier Islands. Contestants must be summer residents of seven or more days residence in the area or permanent residents. This is one of the original rules of the regatta and has been regarded as a sound one.

The regatta will not be run for any particular group, place or organization. It is hoped that all groups, places, and organizations will put their full support behind the venture and make it a whooping community affair — one that will be remembered by West Howe Sound people.

Hospital campaign under way

BY STAN BOWDLER

Working on the St. Mary's Hospital Society campaign during the last week has been a real experience in the kind of co-operation that makes the Peninsula a good place to call home.

At Half Moon Bay, Mrs. Rutherford at the post office and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper at Redroofs store helped me to get my bearings and Mrs. Kolterman kindly volunteered to take charge of the arrangements for the personal canvassing of the community, while Mr. Kolterman assisted with his building supplies store as a collection point.

At Egmont, there were willing helpers like Clarence Cook, John Dunlop, Cy Healy and Ted Bride. Then, on Saturday Col. Johnstone and I drove down to Sechelt to cover the southern end of the Peninsula.

Everywhere the story was the same. People believe St. Mary's Hospital has overcome its difficult years and is now a hospital that everyone on the Peninsula can be proud to call their own hospital.

Cherry Whitaker was suggested as the person to take over in Sechelt by Ernie Pearson, Board of Trade president, and many others. To our great delight Mrs. Whitaker accepted because, she said, she really believed "the hospital had earned the support of everyone on the Peninsula."

Bill Parsons, the movie man, agreed to help with slides for the campaign and Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Whitaker's assistant in her cosy little insurance office, also volunteered to help. At Selma Park, Mrs. Jackson, the postmistress and Mr. Cooney of the busy attractive Curve Inn restaurant offered his establishment as a collection point.

Wakefield Inn just outside Sechelt will also be a collection point.

At Wilson Creek, the redoubtable L.S.J. told us that if his health was better, he'd jump in and work. In any case Mr. Jackson is going to keep a weather eye on things for the campaign, and having his support is a matter of satisfaction to the hospital.

Mrs. Franske, in charge of the post office at the Trading Post also offered to help and to allow her place of business to be used as a collection point in addition to making an immediate donation of service with the hospital publicity. At Roberts Creek we were fortunate in getting the assistance of Mrs. Monruff, the busy secretary-treasurer of the Property Owners association responsible for the successful roads meeting of last month. And the Post Office supervised by Mr. Shaw, as a collection point. We arrived in Gibsons and after a talk with Gordon Ballentine, whose fine photos make the hospital folder so attractive, got in touch with Mr. Wilson of Realty. Mr. Wilson, and his assistant in the bustling "Totem" office have agreed to make their office a collection point and we are sure that The Coast News will help whenever it can.

With the mailing pieces for Granthams, Hopkins and Port Mellon safely deposited in Gibsons' bright Post Office, we turned the car north again and all the way back to Pender Harbour thought what a fine thing community co-operation along the Peninsula has become.

No May day fete

For the past eight or ten years, the May Day Committee has been responsible for the organization and management of the May Day celebrations and sports in Gibsons. This year, after calling three meetings, and being unable to form a committee to assist the willing few with the work, they have decided not to hold a May Day in 1955.

Sechelt totem poles removed

BY MRS. A. A. FRENCH

Three totem poles, carved by a member of the Sechelt band, and presented to the Union Steamship Company over 20 years ago, have been taken from the waterfront.

The poles, frequently repainted, have stood between the store and the present theatre, and lent an air of naturalness to the place, with its older buildings still fronting the sea and the Indian Village just a stone's throw away, across the road.

They were carved by the Sechelt Indians in 1926, under the supervision of Chief Phillip Paul Weenah, of Rivers Inlet. The actual work was done by the late Frank Eugene, Old Chief Dan Paul and Mike Paul, who still live here. Major Harold Brown was then the General Manager of the Union Steamships, and the late George Anam was one of the officials at that time.

The Sechelt Board of Trade and others have made representations to the Union Steamships to have the totem poles retained at Sechelt. Even the business manager for the In-

dian Brotherhood added his voice, as did many private citizens, including Ernie Pearson, recently manager for the Union Steamships. The company, however, had the poles taken down and removed.

They were taken early last Friday morning by Waterhouse Freight to be re-erected on Bowen Island, on the Union Steamships Co. property there, where the story they tell will be foreign to the region they overlook, relating as it does to Sechelt and its people.

The poles had their place in the past history of Sechelt and the residents have expressed regret at their loss.

Capt. Harry Braden dies

One of Gibsons most colorful characters, Captain Harry Braden, 87, died on Thursday, March 31. He leaves his wife, Florence.

Captain Braden and his wife came to Gibsons in 1929, and fished up the Coast in the summer. They settled permanently at Gibsons in 1947.

Young Harry, when 11 years, left his home in Cardiff, Wales, to go to sea. Then he travelled all over the world in ships.

When Lord Aberdeen was governor general of Canada, Harry Braden skipped a launch for a millionaire, Mr. Foster, and took Lord and Lady Aberdeen up the lake to Kamloops.

He joined a party of the gold-rush days in '98 and travelled from Seattle to the Yukon, where he remained as captain of the river steamers, operated by Taylor and Drury. These boats are being operated now by the White Pass Co. Retiring in 1925, Capt. Braden came to the Coast to live.

He was unable to stay away from the sea, and bought a fishing boat, the Norma B., in which he and his wife went fishing every season. He trilled in Howe Sound when he was able. The Norma B. was sold to the Robinson boys in 1947, and that same year was wrecked. This was a serious blow to the ageing captain.

For the past few years he would not leave Gibsons, the place where he and Mrs. Braden had enjoyed so many years of happy times. He was a member of the Vancouver Yukon Pioneer Association, to whose annual dinners and functions, he faithfully went.

The funeral service was held at the Vancouver Crematorium, Rev. H. U. Oswald officiating. Canon A. Greene of the Columbia Coast Missions, a friend from early years, and several members of the Vancouver Yukon Pioneer Association attended.

Lamb heads logger assn.

A meeting was held Saturday at Sechelt to organize the Sechelt Forest Loggers association. Alex Lamb was elected president and Leo Johnson, vice-president. Directors will be Tex Enemark, W. Scott, and R. Crucil. L. S. Jackson will be secretary-treasurer.

The meeting decided that a brief will be presented to the Mr. Justice Sloan Commission on forestry problems when it meets next May in Vancouver. The next meeting will be held at Sechelt on April 23 when it is hoped there will be a larger attendance.

As it is in the interests of all loggers to place before the commission the full facts of the logging situation in the Sechelt area all loggers are advised that here is an opportunity for them to air their grievances and have them placed before the Commission in Vancouver next May.

Oops! Sorry!

Last week an appeal for baby clothes for Miss Cooper was published.

It was not made clear, the clothes were for the VON and not for Miss Cooper. So many were the chuckles about the item.

No embarrassment was caused because most people know Miss Cooper is the VON nurse in this area.

But—the VON still needs baby clothes so send them to Miss Cooper who will place them where they will do the most good.

Choralier concert April 22

Peninsula Choraliers, under the direction of Mr. H. Roberts, will hold a concert in Gibsons School Hall at 8 p.m. on April 22. Proceeds will aid the VON which will shortly be launching its annual campaign for funds.

This is the same choir which performed so successfully at the Carol Service in Gibsons last Christmas. By inviting your friends to share transportation, everyone can attend.

Support the VON and enjoy a musical evening at the same time. Tickets may be bought from Girl Guides, VON members or at the door.

The Peninsula Choraliers have gathered around the piano each Sunday night for many moons now.

The tenor and bass sections of the choir are loaded with singing talent; so much so they have been singing more than the other sections of the choir. Sometimes the leader calls upon the tenors to sing

a particular bar twice in a row.

The practises are held alternately in the Parish Hall in Gibsons and the Wilson Creek Community Hall.

The rollicking Rock Away has been polished up and another sea song, Anchored, has a niche in the program. The sweet notes of All Thro' the Night have been heard, too.

The concerts have been held for some years with a good turnout and this year's offering is expected to be the best yet.

With concert time getting closer all the songbirds are concentrating on final touches to the varied melodies.

The quartette gave a short recital for the rest of the choir recently and got a good applause. The quartette is composed of G. Elander, J. Mainil, J. Stevenson and H. Roberts. It has two selections on the concert program. There will also be solo, duet, and trio numbers.

The Coast News

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BURSTING THE BONDS

Easter is the time of the year when more people go to church than at any other time—except Christmas.

This in itself is an admission—an admission they recognize religion as being necessary to their lives—but here is where the matter ends with a good many folk.

To the steady church-goers, Easter is the culmination of a series of events that start with Ash Wednesday, spreading through Lent and coming to the glorious Resurrection.

Life in what is termed the Biblical days contains much of interest to people of today faced with idolatries and ideologies which create consternation.

To delve back into the politics of those days is a matter of great interest and to follow the operations of the Zealots and opposition political factions could be profitable even to today's well-read and well-versed reader of the political scene.

Easter has come down through the ages as probably one of the very few major religious events that have remained unchanged. There appears to be little to choose between the celebration of Easter centuries ago and in the 20th century.

It can be generally described as "bursting of the bonds"—bonds that kept mankind earthbound. The Resurrection of Christ burst through that idea.

Easter is also a "new life" season—buds bursting into leaf, flowers blooming or coming to bloom and a general shaking off of winter. If many of us could only retain the effect of Christ's Resurrection and the feeling of "new life" for a longer period than around Easter time only, we would be better people making a better world.

The desert and a boy

By Eric Olson All I know about deserts I received from the thrilling romanticism of Beau Geste, The Shiek and other Hollywood extravaganzas of the silent days. I discovered deserts were places of vast contours of sand studded here and there with the bones of caravans overtaken by fierce sand storms, and oasis villages where people walked around in the equivalent of extra large nightshirts. Such was my visual education. And it was not as sound as it might be.

I have just come back from the desert and only on the way back by air did I see a single area of suitable sand dunes. I was even lucky enough to miss a sand storm. But I did travel miles by jeep and more miles by foot on that desert.

It was not all as my eyes had taught my mind. First of all it was covered with loose stones and also with vegetation of the toughest kind I ever saw. It is general gray sand and powdery, with thorns and branches that reach out to scratch at your heels like lurking terriers. Cactus in mounds, beaps, strings and paddle shaped raised a variety of spines, all lengths and all uncomfortable.

This desert area beyond Palm Springs is fascinating in its variety. At the right month, say mid April, the desert has a brief gaudy flowering when better movies can be made. But this was the desert as it lives and lies dormant, even the side winders respectably absent.

Funny thing though, this desert counts not only its oases but also its trees. Some miles from Palm Springs is a cute growing village called Thousand Palms, and over a mile is a larger resort called Twenty Nine Palms. One wonders to think what the postal authorities should do were one of the 29 to go down in the high winds that come through this region. They are fairly safe however as palms can tip over almost on the horizontal and keep on growing. I guess if you have stamina enough to get started in this earth you have enough to keep going. The old fronds drop down the sides of the trunk in a heavy forest grass skirt, which des-

ert youngsters light with a mischievous match and make a vast torch. The trees have a harder time surviving that, than they have the climate. But young lads have always been hard on nature, wild and human, and the more lovable for it.

It was on my trip to the oasis of 18 palms (I counted them) that I met Tommy. He was 12 and avidly scouring the ravines and desert surface for mineral specimens. It was refreshing to find a male near Palm Springs who wasn't looking for either oil or uranium.

His blue jeans' pockets were as shapeful as a chipmunk's cheeks and as full. A sudden sitting down might have produced some unique shapes in black and blue spots. Through Tommy's eyes I saw just stones begin to have names and meaning. We sat down on a fallen palo verde tree and looked far up Wild Cat Canyon. It's an unlovely place in spite of a few shrubby smoke trees, and yet from the boy I caught the joy of the possible wonders that might lie just around the bend of the canyon.

I followed him and in an hour I had seen and felt a lot of country, and in my 40's I had also felt that I was not up to a 12 year old exploration, but of course I wouldn't admit it.

Yes, the desert may be a Kodachrome heaven when the cholla and otillo are in blossom and when the smoke tree burns with its pastel bloom, but I liked it alive with Tommy after his instructive pebbles. And it was also alive naturally, for as we came out of the canyon, sagging under mineral specimens, a small flock of California quail sprinted by, dangling their amusing little tassel over their eyes. They flew low with annoyed calls. I'd followed Tommy so I did not take up pursuit of the quail. No, I sat on a fallen palm, that would have been palm 19, and spread my feet on the crunchy alkaline white dust, looking across to Palm Springs, and up to the snowy peak of San Jacinto. No sudden foray of Arabs, but a wonderful part of wide space in the bigness of North America.

But I admit, my feet hurt and the jeep looked like a sudden sail to a shipwrecked mariner.

A Logger's Tales

SNAKE FISH BY L.S.J.

Redundance: A nice word, roundness, fullness, excess, too many, etc.

Well so what. I was passing the pond or bull pen, to use its loggers tag and the sun being overhead it was bright enough to show up a group of that alleged sporting fish, the steelhead trout or to give him his book tally, Salmo Gairdnerii.

I go to this extent because years ago this species was regarded with about as much favor as a dogfish with nutrition as a point of view. I knew too that if I mentioned this to anyone the pond would receive the attention of the local pot boilers in no mean measure. I counted six fish and one would go about 12 lbs. and they were all fresh run fish and that would mean there would be many more that were not in sight.

Having been forced to go on occasions in the dim past to get one of these snake fish as we called them, to eke out the grub supply, it took many years before we were aware that it had now arrived as news on the sports page of the city dailies. It also attained fame as a frontispiece on some of the more blatant American sporting periodicals where the Snake River in Ore-

gon a man's life was in jeopardy from these barracuda type. At least that was what one was led to infer. I rather think that some of the real old timers named this river on account of the worthlessness of its denizens.

There will be a reasonable chance of having this read by some of the breed that braves the rigors of far places where tedious and cold hours are spent with the hope of a "pitcher" in the paper if one beguiles on of these dejected deprecators out of a river into the limelight of the sports page. The only dampening influence in this case is the scheming to overcome a certain resistance to a fish diet in the family for a day or two. Knowing some of these chaps I think that many of them have never reached the realms of epicurean delight in their fish meals.

I participated in a long remembered "do" on a herring seine, where the fish were selected by the china cook as they were being brailed and thence to the frying pan with new bread and butter. My Salish friends have always prized the head of the salmon. It is as a rule baked and a dish of these for the visitor was a sign of top honors. Cohoe and Spring heads were set aside when fishing was on in the season and the visitors

who came mostly to play lalal, a smart gambling game, were regaled with these delicacies.

Sockeye heads were put by to be used as torches in the long houses. It is nearly impossible for the common man to get in on this sort. There is no sale for them in the town stores and one has to be where they are caught to get the just right head. A halibut head fresh, not frozen or even iced is something when appropriately cooked that can be long remembered down the years.

In Calgary, not too far back I saw a big spring in a fish store and after making it quite plain I did not want the head for the cat I paid him 25 cents for it. The shopkeeper told me he had paid 54 cents a pound made a very unusual meal for the fish that morning. It that family and I doubt whether they will ever have another like it nor as cheap. The eyes are a drawback to the

Watch your automobile

SECURITY ON THE STREET Automobile thefts do not occur with as much frequency in smaller centers as they do in large cities, but they do happen.

There are some things that can be done to prevent the "borrowing" of your car by some thoughtless person, who feels he just can't resist the temptation to try out a car, and take himself and his pals for a little drive.

The unauthorized "borrower" intends no great harm, but many an innocent person has been seriously injured or killed, and the car wrecked, by the inexperienced driver who takes a car from the street, just for a ride.

When you leave the car parked for any length of

time, or out of sight, make sure that it is locked. Do not leave tempting articles of clothing, parcels or baggage, visible on the seats. Do close the windows and lock them.

Above all, do not leave keys in the ignition slot.

If you deliver merchandise by truck, remember it is inviting trouble to leave the doors of a panel standing open, with goods within easy reach of a passer-by, while you deliver a load, or go to get receipts or bills of lading signed.

A truck loaded with merchandise, without someone in attendance, may be the temptation that will lead some person into crime.

Prevention, in every case, is much more effective and much cheaper than punishment. It is the natural thing to practice.

A few minutes spent considering the safety of your property on the streets, or that of your employer or firm, may mean the avoidance of loss through theft, and also the possible saving of lives, prevention of injuries, and fewer people in correctional institutions at the expense of the taxpayer.

LONGER LIVES

Life expectancy has increased greatly over the past decade. 90 out of every 100,000 males and 171 out of every 100,000 females born today can expect to reach 100 years of age. Only 50 out of every 100,000 males and 114 out of every 100,000 females born 10 years ago could expect to live that long.

SEALS CAUGHT

Fishermen in British Columbia caught 54 last year, 26 more than in the preceding year.

LETTER to editor

Editor: A very hearty vote of thanks was passed at the recent Annual Meeting in Vancouver of The Boy Scouts Association, British Columbia Provincial Council to the press of B.C. and the Yukon for the very splendid co-operation and support that Scouting has received during the past year. It affords me much pleasure at this time to convey this appreciation to you. With a new all time high in membership of 22,425 you will realize that your help and support has been of real value to us in keeping the public informed of the wonderful effort carried on voluntarily by over 2,000 leaders, ably supported by their lay committees, in making this result possible. L. C. Way, President, Provincial Council.

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LAND ACT Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land In Land Recording District of Vancouver, New Westminster Land District and situate two and one half miles due west and one and one half miles due north of Sechelt, B.C. Take notice that Earl Edward Coe, of Sechelt B.C., occupation, Manager, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of D.L. 3824, Gp. 1, New Westminster Land District, thence forty (40) chains due West; thence forty (40) chains due North to the boundary of the Sechelt Forest Reserve, thence forty (40) chains due East; thence forty (40) chains due South and containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres, more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is a homestead. "Earl Edward Coe" Dated March 25th, 1955.

BARREL OF TROUBLE BIG WAR DANGER FORMOSA

timid but they are easily removed.

The snakefish are still redundant in the pond in spite of the local anglers and for me there they may stay, head and all.

I.O.O.F. Sunshine Coast Lodge No. 76 meets Gibsons Legion Hall, 2nd and 4th Fri: Ph. 104J, Box 111.

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Wighty Watches

Watches of the 16th Century were usually large and made of iron, an expensive luxury, they were so heavy that some watch owners hired servants to carry their time pieces behind them through the streets.

MORE MEAT EATEN

Per capita consumption of meat rose to a record 146.4 pounds last year from 142.3 pounds in 1953.

Pulp and paper generates an eighth of the national income.

Shopping With Do.

Having a flair for handsome and unusual finish detail about the house, I noticed those beautiful metal drawer pulls and door handles of copper, chrome, brass and other metals. They are largish, circular concave pulls, with matching plates, and come in several metal finishes. Quite striking effects can be made, with matching, or contrasting with the woods used in the furniture.

Can't print a wolf whistle, but you know we mean one. Bright is the word for the new colors in men's sports jackets and wind breakers. Some of the Eisenhower style have the easy action backs, with the inside of the pleats lined with flashes of contrasting color. Others are scarlet with white trim.

We have long been familiar with charcoal as a color for slacks and skirts. Now it is available in men's sports jackets of the conventional type, and for shirts.

It's getting so that I have to look twice to see which store I'm in now, with such a lot of attractive remodelling and re-arranging going on. The Sechelt stores in particular are becoming modernized at such a rate it looks almost like a new town!

The number of Gibsonites in the Sechelt food stores also made me wonder whether I had my calendar turned inside out. We saw so many friends from the home stamping grounds, taking advantage of the food bargains being offered there.

Strong cheese has an odor (some call it aroma) which is fine in the cheese but far from tempting in the refrigerator. The answer to the problem is a polythene bag or flexible plastic box with a tight lid. The air tight and moisture-proof polythene won't let the cheese dry out and it keeps the smell in. To keep the refrigerator sweet-smelling in spite of Oka or Roquefort, twist the open end of the cheese bag and close it with a rubber band.

When there's no storage problem, cheese can be kept on hand to serve in an amazing variety of dishes. Rich in proteins and vitamins, it can be used in appetizers, salads, and even desserts. It adds zest to apple pie and makes a creamy cake icing.

A loose knob on a chest of drawers is an annoyance which can easily be eliminated. Probably the screw has worn a hole, too large to grip the wood. A simple remedy is to fill the hole with plastic wood, let it harden for a few hours, then screw the knob in place. Plastic wood handles like putty and hardens into wood.

The name St. Mary's was given the hospital because of the many gifts made to the hospital by the congregation of St. Mary's Church, Kerrisdale, in Vancouver.

LET'S EAT --

"When it comes to milk, many adults and some children still do not have enough. They just don't like to drink it.

"Then it should be used as an ingredient in the foods prepared for them then, madame. Par example, cream soups, New England style chowders, scalloped potatoes, creamed vegetables and baked macaroni and cheese. The fact that milk is used is not apparent in many dishes. Par example my favorite cabinet bread pudding."

"And my favorite, floating island, chef.

Our new chocolate floating island is so smooth! Let's star it in today's menu."

Tomorrow's Dinner
 Minestrone in Bowls
 Chicken Turnovers
 Creamed Peas
 Escalloped Onions
 Lettuce Pimiento Salad
 Chocolate Floating Island
 Coffee Tea Milk
 All Measurements Are Level;
 Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6

Chicken Turnovers: Combine 1 1/2 c. minced cooked leftover or canned chicken with 3/4 c. very thick chicken gravy. If short of chicken, add mashed canned peas or chopped canned mushrooms to make correct amount.

Make up 1 recipe American pie pastry, or use a mix. Roll to 1/8" thickness. Cut into 6" squares. In the centre of each, place 1 heaping tablespoon of the chicken mixture. Fold over to form a triangle. Press the edges together with a fork; slash in 3 places to allow the steam to escape.

Place on an oiled baking pan. Brush with milk; bake about 30 minutes in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. Serve with creamed peas.

Debut Chocolate Floating Island: In the top of a double boiler, combine 2 c. milk, 3/4 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels, 4 tbsp. sugar, and 1/8 tsp. salt. Cook over hot water; stir occasionally until the

chocolate melts. Then beat with a rotary beater until smooth.

Next, slightly beat 1 egg and 1 egg yolk. Slowly stir in the chocolate mixture. Return to the double boiler, cook and stir until thick enough to coat the spoon. Remove from the heat; add 3/4 tsp. vanilla; cover and chill.

To make the "Island": Beat the egg white stiff. Gradually add 2 tbsp. sugar and continue beating until very stiff. Fold in half of the semi-sweet chocolate morsels remaining in the package. Drop by tablespoons into almost boiling water in a shallow pan. Simmer and poach about 5 minutes.

Then, with a slotted spoon, lift the "islands" from the water. Drain on absorbent paper; slip off on to the chilled chocolate custard. Garnish with the remaining chocolate morsels.

Trick of the Chef
 Add 2 minced pimientos to 1/3 c. not-sweet French dressing and use in tossing lettuce salad.

Postmistress takes over

On April 1, Mrs. Stuart Henderson, for many years in charge of the little roadside Post Office at Wilson Creek, was busy explaining Postal routines to Mrs. Vic Franske, in the new quarters in Vic's Trading Post at Davis Bay.

Mrs. Henderson is retiring, and is going to England, leaving Vancouver on May 27. She will sail on the Empress of France, from either Montreal or Halifax.

Both Vic and Kay Franske have had postal experience, and the mail will be in capable hands.

James Marshall, of the Gibsons Post Office helped in a supervisory capacity for the change-over.

MORE PLASTIC PRODUCTS

In five years the gross value of the output of Canada's plastic products industry jumped from \$12,716,000 in 1947 to \$33,585,111 in 1952.

UNION STEAMSHIPS
UNION RED & WHITE STORE
 The Largest Food Store on the Peninsula
 With the Widest Variety
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THURSDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

- REGULAR SMOKED HAMS, NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED lb. 57c
- TENDERIZED COTTAGE ROLLS lb. 55c
- UOIN PORK ROASTS lb. 49c
- RINDLESS SLICED SIDE BACON, HALVES 2/59c
- PINEAPPLE, SLICED, Q.T.F., 15 oz. tins 2/49c
- PINEAPPLE JUICE, Q.T.F., 15 oz. tins 3/34c
- PEAS, NO. 3, FANCY NABOB, 15 oz. tins 2/43c

SECHELT LOCKERS

The Brightest Spot on the Sunshine Coast proves it pays to shop at Sechelt

Our steadily increasing volume allows us to steadily lower our prices. See these

EASTER SPECIALS

READY TO EAT HAMS	61	H
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TENDERIZED MAPLE LEAF HAMS	57	M
FLAVOR FUL PICNIC STYLE	39	S
TURKEYS - CHICKEN FOWL - EASTER LAMB All at our usual low prices		
FRESH GREEN PEAS		
HONEY DEW MELLONS		
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Easter Supplies at
SELMA PARK GENERAL STORE
 CARDS, CANDIES, NOVELTIES
 The Traditional EASTER HAMS,
 WHOLE, PIECE, or SLICES

T-BONE STEAKS LB. 70c
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FRUITS, VEGETABLES ALWAYS TRULY FRESH DELIVERIES

PHONE YOUR ORDERS TO SECHELT 76

Announcing

The opening of the
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Complete line of
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Representing The Dominion of Canada General Insurance Co.

Office at Union Store - Old Post Office

JOB PRINTING

We always do our best --

Our prices are right --

Why not try us --

The Coast News

Sechelt News

(MRS. A. A. FRENCH)



A small wild duck, exhausted by the storm, landed in our garden late at night. As we have a couple of cocker spaniels, we did not know what to do with it—such a quacking without and a barking within. However, Al Solnik at the Shell Service station caught it. He said that after it rested all night he released it in the morning and it flew away.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Salter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gory and family were in New Westminster for the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Salter's and Mr. Gory's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuningsley, of New Westminster. The Salter children and Gory children are great-grandchildren of this well known couple. A reception was held in the Anglican Hall. Over 50 relatives sat down to dinner.

Mr. S. Gory, here from St. Walberg, Sask., is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gory, also her grandchildren which she had not seen before.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods are away from Sechelt, back to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanton were in Sechelt for a few days. Mrs. Stanton is the former Mary Martin, daughter of the old timer, the late Joe Martin.

Tom Duffy has been in Vancouver for a few days.

Father Kenny is much better and hopes to be back in Sechelt soon.

Mrs. Joe Paul is still in St. Paul's hospital. Newcomers to Sechelt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Gee and family.

Roberts Creek

(M. NEWMAN)

Sixteen members of Mount Elphinstone Chapter, No. 65, OES, drove to Powell River on April 28 to attend Chapter there on the occasion of the annual Grand official visit. All were impressed by the fine work of the Powell River group. Remaining over night, the visitors took the opportunity of shopping and sight-seeing.

George Klein was a visitor at the Creek last week-end, guest of his niece, Mrs. A. Olson and family. Mr. Klein, well known on the Peninsula, reports that he has sold his farm at Vanderhoof and is on his way to the Bridge River district where he will be employed until next winter.

Many friends of the family here learned of the death of Otto Ewart in Vancouver on March 31. For more than 40 years he spent summers and holidays here, and was well known in the district.

Their home, enlarged and altered through the years, was originally the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duke, and no old timer will forget the gay summers when all the family spent their vacations there together.

There were Otto and his wife, Lil Duke and their children Kenneth and Noreen, Mignon Duke and her daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson (Daisy Duke) Grace and Jimmy Duke, and in the house next door, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McArthur (Mildred Duke) and children.

Otto Ewart is survived by his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hayr, Fairbanks, Alaska, a son Kenneth, Caulfield, and seven grandchildren.

The Gibsons Elementary School boys came to the Creek to defeat the local lads 4-3 this week at soccer.

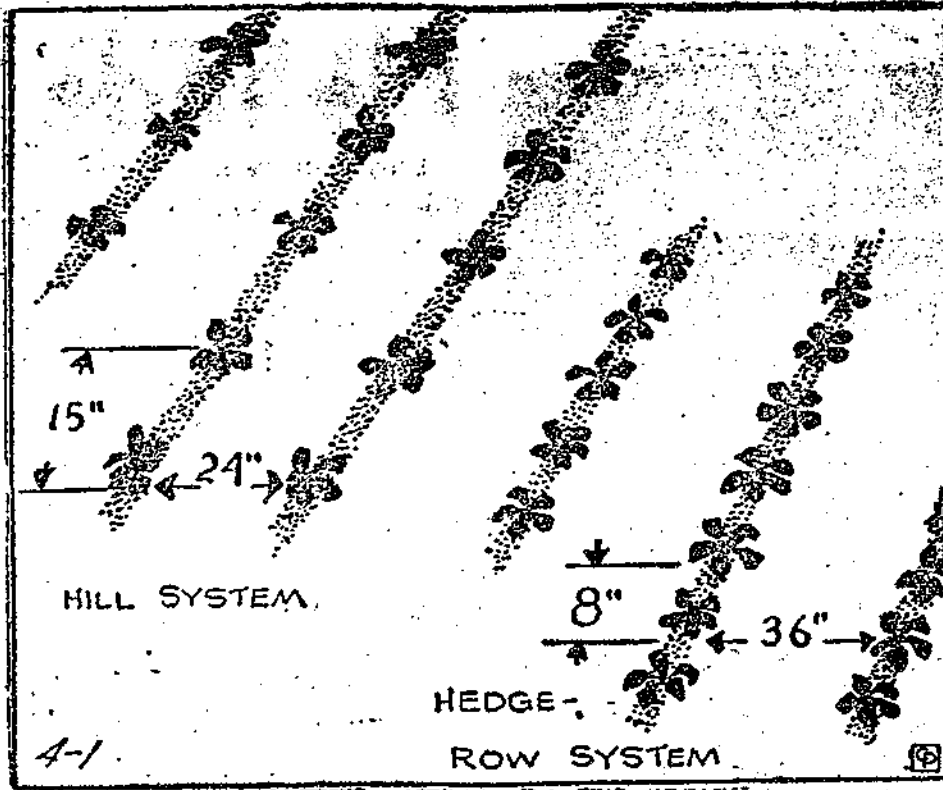
Baseball season is getting underway and the schoolyard has become a popular spot Sunday afternoons when the young fellows get out to practise.

Mrs. Ruth Mitchell has returned from Seattle where she spent the winter. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gramun for the week-end.

Fourteen members of the Roberts Creek Badminton Club drove up to Madeira Park Monday night to be guests of the Pender Harbour Badminton Club and compete in a friendly game.

MORE CHEQUES CASHED

The value of cheques cashed in clearing centres across Canada rose 8 percent last year to \$153,193,000,000 from \$142,533,000,000 in 1953.



If you are planning to grow strawberries for the first time this year, set out the plants as soon as the soil can be properly worked.

You can grow them by the matted row system. This calls for setting plants at intervals of 18 to 30 inches in rows. The rows should be spaced three to four feet apart. Then allow runners to form a mat of each row.

If you want berries of large size and excellent quality, use the hill system shown in the accompanying garden graph. This system requires a little more work than the matted-row system and for that reason is not used by commercial planters. Space rows two to

three feet apart, as illustrated. Set plants 12 to 15 inches apart in the rows. Do not allow runners to develop.

The hedgerow system, illustrated, is another that may be used to good advantage by home gardeners. Space rows three feet apart, as illustrated. Set plants 24 inches apart. Then allow each plant to produce two runners, which will then leave the growing plants approximately eight inches apart in the row.

The soil for a strawberry planting should be moderately fertile, well drained and contain enough humus to retain moisture. Soils that lack humus should have rotted manure added before the berries are planted.

SNAG BLOCKS ROAD
Mr. Tony Gargrave, M.I.A., reported on Monday afternoon that a big old fir snag fell across the Sechelt Highway, close to the farm of Mrs. Cooper, 4.7 miles west of Gibsons. He stopped Art Pilling, the road foreman, on his way home from the Port Mellon road, and reported the matter.

MORE SAWMILLS

The number of sawmills operating in the Yukon and Northwest Territories increased to 16 in 1953 from 10 in 1952 and gross value of products rose 4.5 percent to \$677,515 from \$648,424.



JACK C. BAIN
Captain Morgan Rum Distillers Ltd., announces the appointment of JACK C. BAIN as B.C. Sales Supervisor. Mr. Bain has been Special Representative for Calvert Distillers for the last six years and will continue this association. Mr. Bain is Vice-Chairman of the Ad & Sales Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade; was Chairman of Publicity and Promotion for the British Empire Games; and is President of the Vancouver Rugby Union.



IRENE'S DRESS SHOPPE

Owned and Operated by Mrs. Vic Metcalfe

Outfit the Children for Easter

We Have Everything in Children's Clothing

LADIES! JOIN THE SPRING PARADE

BEAUTIFUL JAUNTY SPRING COTTONS in DRESSES, SLEEVELESS BLOUSES PEDAL PUSHERS and SHORTS

SEE THE FIRST SHOWING OF "SEA NYMPH" STRAPLESS BATHING SUITS

BEAUTIFUL NYLON NIGHTIES and LINGERIE NYLON and SUEDETTE GLOVES, WHITE & COLORS

Phone 35 K GIBSONS Theatre Bldg.

Mrs. E.B. Grant president of Headlands V.O.N.

Officers elected by Headlands VON for the next year at a recent meeting of the branch are: Mrs. E. B. Grant; president; Mrs. N. Mackenzie; vice-president; Mrs. L. Labonte, secretary; Mrs. A. E. Ritchey, treasurer; Mrs. D. Rees, social convener; and Mrs. H. Davis, work convener.

The year 1954-55 comes to a close with 24 members on the roll. Meetings were held twice monthly with the exception of August when a recess occurred.

This has been a successful year financially. The group raised \$604.42 and turned \$550 over to the Elphinstone Branch.

In May, members canvassed the district for the annual campaign by the Elphinstone Branch. The auxiliary placed a float in the May Day parade.

A well attended garden party was held at the home of Mrs. W. Davis in July.

A Chrysanthemum Tea was held in October and a Rummage Sale in November.

Two separate raffles—one of a man's Indian sweater during the summer and the other just before Christmas, two dolls and a stuffed elephant. Proceeds from both proved worthwhile.

In addition to this, a raffle is held among the members once each month, with members donating the prizes.

At Christmas an enjoyable party was held for members. The final money raising event was a VON week Tea

Pins presented to Girl Guides

On March 31 a presentation ceremony was held when first year pins were awarded Carol Brown, Doreen Cook, Carol Knowles, Sylvia Wilson and Paisley Singlehurst; second year pins to Johanne Ballantyne, Florence Blain and Joyce Ingalls.

Florence Blain received her second class badge. Presentations were made by Mrs. E. K. Clendinning, the district commissioner.

A competition was held during the month for the patrol with the highest points for inspection. Daffodil patrol under leader Barbara Knowles and Daisy Patrol under leader Sharon Fladager tied for first place.

On Sunday Guides and Brownies with their leaders held church parade at the United Church, Gibsons. They were accompanied by District Commissioner, Mrs. Clendinning; and godmothers to the Guides and Brownies, Mrs. A. E. Ritchey and Mrs. Tyson.

held in February. A sale of Home Cooking and Work has been held at each of our teas and members are at present sewing for the coming year.

Auxiliary meetings are informal and provide social relaxation for members. They are also financially profitable. New members would be welcomed into this organization at any time.

We have just brought in
A New Line of Jackets and Shirts in Fresh Spring Colors and Styles
WE'LL DO ALL WE CAN TO MAKE YOURS
A HAPPY EASTER!
MARINE MEN'S WEAR

PHONE 41 H GIBSONS, THEATRE BLDG.



SPECIALLY for EASTER!

CHOCOLATES and CANDIES
FRUITS & VEGETABLES, FRESH or FROZEN
MELONS, APPLES, BANANAS, ORANGES
A FINE VARIETY OF CANNED AND BOTTLED FOODS, TOO, FOR DELECTABLE EASTER MEALS



REMEMBER OUR PHONE NUMBERS: GIBSONS 35R, ROBERTS CREEK 20Q

We wish you all the Happiest Easter Greetings

M & W STORES

Gardeners, Get Going at EASTER!

JOHN WOOD will help assure real results with

TOP QUALITY FERTILIZERS -- LIME -- BONE MEAL

- SEED POTATOES
- GARDEN and LAWN SEEDS
- ONION SETS
- GARDEN TOOLS
- SPRAY GUNS, HOSE, etc.
- PLANT POTS
- GARDENING ACCESSORIES



WE BELIEVE THAT GOODS OF PROVEN MERIT GIVE GREATEST SATISFACTION, SO AGAIN WE ARE FEATURING THE "LAWNBOY" POWER MOWER, THIS YEAR AT 4 PRICES: with 18" blades: \$74.50; \$84.50; \$89.50. With 22" blade: \$104.50.

SEE THE "LAWNBOY" ON DISPLAY

JOHN WOOD HARDWARE & APPLIANCES

PHONE YOUR HARDWARE NUMBER, GIBSONS 32

Wilson Creek

BY D. ERICKSON

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson from Lasqueti Island are newcomers to Davis Bay. They have many friends in West Sechelt and can look across the Straits to their former home.

The Vigors are well represented this week-end at their summer home on Eastman Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vigor, daughter Bubs and Dick Creighton. Fred is up for the spring and summer now and his lovely garden will soon be a treat for friends and neighbors with a great many bulbs ready to bloom.

The new location of our Post Office has been approved and is now operating regulation hours at Vic's Trading Post opposite the wharf. Kay and Vic have both had post office experience at Stuart Island.

After several months in the city W. J. (Bill) Moore is back at the Rivett summer home at Davis Bay.

It is worth a drive up to the Whitaker Park Ball field to see the good work done by Rudy Crucil and Phil Jackson with cat and grabber in readiness for the ball season. Lumber donated by the B.C. Fir and Cedar Co. through Herb Stockwell was hauled last Saturday by Doug Oike and Gus Crucil Jr. Bleachers will be erected by other volunteer workers shortly and we are all looking forward to seeing the newly formed Little League in action, as well as senior games.

Mothers and dads and all who worked so hard wish to thank those who bought tickets and attended the very successful social evening held last Saturday in the Community Hall in aid of the Little League.

Following Bingo a very fine musical program arranged by H. Roberts, quartets, duets and a solo by members of the Chorale group were appreciated by a capacity crowd. After refreshments winning numbers for the two grocery hampers were drawn. Tickets were held by B. Duval and D. Rabbitt. Short speeches were given by Doug Oike and Vic Metcalfe of Gibsons regarding the aims and objectives of the Little League.

Dancing followed. Music was in charge of Jack MacLeod in the absence of Jack Whitaker owing to an attack of flu.

A gratifying sum of money towards equipment was raised.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Wilson Creek Community club is holding an Easter Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, convoked by Mrs. Stan Forbes, in the hall on April 11, between 2.30 and 4.30 p.m.

WIGS AND TOUPEES

Canada's hair goods industry ships \$56,837 worth of wigs, toupees and switches in a year.

He rode to B.C. on a bike



Possible end to polio scourge may be contained in the 1200 pounds of Salk Vaccine which arrived in Vancouver via TCA last week...

Lars Sorenson didn't like the other Canadian provinces very well, after spending about fifteen years living and working in almost every one of them...

It was early autumn when the two set out, and they worked as harvest hands a few days here and a week or so there...

They carried supplies of tea, lard and bread, as emergency rations, and could always make camp. It was a cold trip. They had no tire troubles...

Seamen both, the two were not happy until they had landed in Vancouver, in sight and sound of salt water.

They had heard there were places on Vancouver Island that might suit, so off they went, and spent some time there without satisfaction.

Finally, Lars moved back to Vancouver and visited the land office, where he was told about Gibsons, and assured that here was a lovely place, and a growing one.

A little five-acre farm on the North Road seemed just what Lars wanted. The soil was good, and without large stones. He settled there and still farms the five acres...

"During the first two years of his life in Gibsons, Lars found conditions rather difficult. He was only able to get five days work in that time. He cultivated his farm, and raised strawberries for the cannery...

This cafe occupied the building where Knowles Hardware is now, and was operated by Mr. and Mrs. Olson of Hopkins Landing. Across the street, where Vince Prewer's parking lot is, stood a bakery, since burned down.

Those were wonderful days he says, and even on the kinds of roads then existing, Lars rode his beloved bicycle. He had been a cyclist back in Denmark, where he was born, and where everyone

rode a bike, even King Christian X, who could often be seen, with the scabbard of his sword thrust across the handlebars, riding down Copenhagen's peaceful streets.

Lars came to Canada to get away from the tightening money system and the class consciousness that money made, in the old land. He had been a steam engineer in Denmark's merchant fleet...

Lars was severely injured, and almost lost his right eye. "They patched me up, and paid me off, and I went back to sea again," he said.

One of the memories Lars likes is of the nine months he spent as a member of the crew flown in to LeBine's first radium claim, to sink the first shaft. The men were flown in to Great Bear Lake in an open twin-engine plane.

The mosquitoes were the biggest they had ever seen,

CAR FOR SALE '51 PONTIAC COACH Metallic grey, seat covers, air-conditioner, A-1 condition...

and the "no-see-ems" caused much misery. The crews wore mosquito netting at work for protection.

The flowers that grew in the brief summer months were lovely, Lars recalls, and yet the permanent frost was no further than two feet below the surface at any time.

High grade ores, in those days, were bagged, and flown to Eastern Canada for refining. This was in 1929.

The only time Lars has been out of Canada, was in 1928, when he went back to Denmark. He didn't like it after the freedom of Canadian living, and remained only a month.

He has not left Gibsons, except for occasional forays to Vancouver. He still has the bicycle which carried him to the coast, but feels it is almost due to retire...

FAMOUS F.M.S. OINTMENT Testimonials from grateful users constantly being received with repeat orders.

THE EGMONT STORY

PART I (BY G.M.) In order to understand why Egmont is continuing to grow in importance and population we must realize that it sits at the junction of the five arms of Jervis Inlet...

frequently to Agamemnon Bay, St. Vincent's Bay, Hotham Sound, Doriston and Nelson Island.

The bay on the south side of the Narrows, at which it is expected the new road will terminate is called on the maps, Secret Bay, but locally it has been Ellis Bay, Silvey Bay and more recently Co-op Bay...

For information on the very early days I am indebted to Mrs. Harriette Helliar, Pender Harbour, daughter of John Wray, to Mr. Walter Wray S.M., Vanguard Bay, Nelson Island and Mr. and Mrs. George Vaughan of Egmont.

Back in 1938 I had the privilege of long talks with the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wray about their experiences, and am sorry now I did not think to set down all they told me.

When they decided to move up the coast with their family they started out in a sail boat, taking time to investigate Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Pender Harbour.

Says Mrs. Helliar: "This was before I was born, but like the place and there were mother told me she did not no settlers, squatters or Indians. So after camping there for a few days Dad started heading south again with the family."

Chuck. So he moved up there with the family in 1903. As he could not apply for another pre-emption my eldest brother John Wray Junior, as soon as he became 18 years of age, took up 160 acres where John West Junior now lives on the South shore.

"Dad and the boys fished and handlogged for a living. I cannot remember much about it. Mother had pictures of the family taken there dated 1904. Jack sold some timber off the property to a logger named Phil Hilty, who had a small steam donkey...

"Working for Mr. Hilty, cutting wood for the donkey, was a man named Robert Heard, who also had a pre-emption in St. Vincent's Bay. Pete Day still lives on this property. Some of the present residents of Egmont will remember old Bobbie Heard as he was always known."

"There were Indians living on the Reserve. They used to come for Dad to read and write letters for them. "There were two brothers, George and Percy Garret who had a small house on the point at Coop Bay. They had come over from Pender Island and were caretakers, I think, of the 200 acres of waterfront property about the bay."

"There was a shack in the bay just outside the Skookum Chuck, south side, owned by a fisherman named Dan Bowser. I think he was merely a squatter, but the place was known as Bowser's Bay. This man made history battling some Japanese fishermen on the Fraser River."

Church Services

- ANGLICAN Good Friday Gibsons: 11.00 a.m. Sechelt: 1.45 p.m. Roberts Creek: 3.15 p.m. Easter Sunday St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons 7.00 a.m. Holy Communion 11.00 a.m. Choral Communion 11:00 a.m. Sunday School St. Hilda's Church, Sechelt 9.00 a.m. Holy Communion 2.00 p.m. Evensong 11:00 a.m. Sunday School St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion 3.30 p.m. Evensong 2.00 p.m. Sunday School St. Mary's, Pender Harbour 8 and 11 a.m., Easter Services Rev. Canon Greene, Holy Communion, at both services.

- UNITED Gibsons Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Public Worship, 11.00 a.m. Roberts Creek, 2 p.m. Wilson Creek S.S., 11 a.m. Public Worship, 3.30 p.m. Port Mellon 7.30 p.m. the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays

- ST. VINCENT'S Holy Family, Sechelt, 9 a.m. St. Mary's, Gibsons, 10.30 a.m. Port Mellon, first Sunday of each month at 11.35 a.m. Madeira Park, last Sunday each month 4.30 p.m. at "the Hut."

- PENTECOSTAL 9.45 a.m. Sunday School 11.00 a.m. Devotional 7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Wednesday night Prayer and Bible Study at 8 p.m. Friday night Young People at 8 p.m. BETHEL, SECHELT Sunday School, 2 p.m. Sunday Gospel, 3 p.m.

THE DATE PAD

- April 9 - Gibsons: Grand Easter Dance, by Kiwanis Club. All proceeds for Kiwanis Welfare Fund; every cent spent on Sunshine Coast. April 12 - Gibsons: CNIB annual meeting; 8 p.m. Anglican Parish Hall. April 13 - Legion Hall, Roberts Creek, Legion LA bazaar and sale of home cooking, 8 p.m. April 19 - WI meeting at Mrs. Winn's, 2 o'clock. April 22 - Peninsula Choralists; School Hall, Gibsons, 8 p.m. Proceeds to aid VON. April 22 - Spring Tea Selma Park Community Club afternoon, 2 to 4 p.m. April 26 - Roberts Creek Improvement Association, an-

Harold Wilson operating Totem Realty Phone Gibsons 44 Evenings 95J

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



WANT ADS

IN MEMORIAM In memory of our brother, ROY ALBERT GEER, 45th Battalion, Killed in action, Vimy Ridge, April 9, 1917. "Their names live for evermore." - O. L. Geer.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. P. Edmunds and Emma wish to thank her wonderful friends for their expressions of goodwill shown them in the party and gifts on our leaving Roberts Creek. May God bless you all.

WORK WANTED Spray and brush painting; also paperhanging. J. Melhus. Phone Gibsons 33. TYPING - will type letters, reports, documents, statements. Reasonable, confidential. S. Reid, phone Sechelt 30J Tues. through Sat., 9-4.30.

FOR RENT Business premises at Union Store, formerly C & S Sales. Apply Union Estates office, Sechelt, for information.

INSURANCE Fire, Auto, Liability. Prompt courteous service. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

GORDON AGENCIES Sechelt REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE Phone 53J. Evenings and holidays, 81H

WATCH REPAIRS Fast, accurate, guaranteed watch repairs. Marine Men's Wear, Gibsons.

FOR SALE BUDGIES All Colors, Talking Strain C. P. Ballentine Phone Gibsons 127

FOR SALE Sell or swap for power saw, 1939 Ford 2-ton van. Phone Sechelt 5H2.

FOR SALE Hi-fidelity record playing system. Phone Gibsons 76H. 15

FOR SALE (Continued) WOOD Alder or Fir Also Slab Wood SERVICE FUELS Ran Vernon Phone Gibsons 26W

Selma Park, right on highway; small home with storage room on front, suitable for small store, etc.; it's a bargain at \$2650. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

Used ranges, electric, coal & wood, and oil. A good choice at low prices. Parker's Hardware, Sechelt.

'53 Austin panel, 12,000 miles. Your old car and \$45 per month. Phone 23H, Sechelt.

Selma Park; 75 foot waterfrontage; 2 bedroom house, 2 bathrooms, fireplace. This could be made into a very lovely home. Full price only \$6300. Totem Realty.

Galvanized bath tub, \$2.50. Carol Lodge. Enterprise range, useable wood, coal or sawdust, \$20. Lynn Cottage, Gibsons.

Easter Dance, this Saturday. School Hall. It's a Kiwanis dance; music by Mellonaire, special events, dances for all ages, fun for all—and all proceeds for Kiwanis Welfare Fund. See you there.

Selma Park; here is a really nice buy; furnished, cosy cottage; full price only \$3500 on very easy terms. Totem Realty.

Viking frigidaire. See Mrs. G. H. Gower, Beach Avenue, Roberts Creek.

Gibsons: 5 acres land, right in Gibsons. Very comfortable two-bedroom home with attic space, hot water heating, fruit trees, fine garden area; also small revenue cabin; some good timber on back. This property will make a subdivision too. It's priced to sell at \$9450 on terms. Totem Realty.

Investment opportunity: local telephone office and Wink home, valuable site; office leased to Telephone Company. It's a good sound investment. Totem Realty.

Beautiful combination radio, G.F. with records, \$100 cash. Apply G. Shutz, Gibsons.



Twelve year old Beth Morris, as Maggie Muggins, carries on her shoulders her two

COD FISHERMEN . . .

MURDOCH'S
are your
Best Buyers!

Call here for
Fishing Gear
and Marine Needs

Groceries
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PENDER HARBOUR
Phone 11-J

puppet friends, Fitzgerald Fieldmouse and Grandmother Frog. Looking on benignly is her friend and adviser, Mr. McGarrity, played by John Drainie. All are seen regularly in the children's series; "Maggie Muggins," each Friday evening, 5 p.m., on the CBC Television Network.

LATHS VANISHING

Wooden laths were once widely used as a base for plastering, but in recent years have been replaced by other materials. Since the peak of 1,378,366,000 in 1926, production has gradually declined to only 111,596,000. Usually a by-product from what would otherwise be sawmill waste, laths are now used mainly in packaging tobacco leaves.

Henry Whittaker real born frontiersman

"Faith without works avail- eth nothing," is the motto of nearly all planners or dreamers as they are called in Southern California, but dreams were only the begin- ing, or forerunner of what has happened in Los Angeles County, the whole story of which appeared in the Los Angeles Times Midwinter edi- tion of January.

An editorial in that news- paper said that 50 years ago the eight billion dollar devel- opment that has taken place was only a dream, but it was followed by action, which is the same as saying "Faith without work availleth not". As faith built the "city of Angeles," so will it build a strong community at Pender Harbour.

Henry Whittaker thinks so. Two years ago he purchased a property at Farrington Cove. Last spring and summer he connected the foreshore of his new home with the main highway that gives the people of Pender Harbour the means of coming in and getting out, by constructing a first class gravel road. Henry is a logger whose camp is in Jervis Inlet. He brought his tractor to the Harbour and, with the assistance of one man had the road open to traffic in a very few weeks. Before the road was built the only means of reaching Far- rington Cove was by boat on the waters of the Harbour or by hiking over a mountain trail.

Mr. Whittaker, now is build- ing two houses that will add to the attractiveness of the Harbour and be a summer abode for at least some of the hundreds of city dwellers that annually come here to fish, both commercially and for sport.

Last summer the annual Yacht Race of the Seattle, Tacoma and Bellingham club made Pender Harbour the northern stop for motor boats and yachts. Two hundred boats arrived at the Harbour and many remained for a full week. They were treated royally by the people resident here. Just as they assist wor- thy newcomers to get estab- lished.

A man who has lived at Pender Harbour for the past four years when asked what he thought of the spot he re- plied: "I have been in almost every village on the B.C. coast and three years in Alaska; I have learned to like them all; but here at Pen- der Harbour there are no ex- tremely affluent people and almost any one is willing to and does help newcomers to get settled.

"The helping hand is al- ways out — somewhere and somehow! When I arrived here after living up Jervis Inlet for some time, the boat, a chartered seine boat, brought my possessions down to the wharf at Irvine's Landing. There was a road partway to the house in which I was to live.

"Henry Whittaker, real

born frontiersman, brought my furniture to my new abode. It required two trips of his boat to bring "forty years' gathering" to the house. When his boat came abreast of the place, a man he did not know and never had seen came along the shore, said he wanted to help me get es- tablished. He pitched in, took most of my heavy' furniture, including a range, washing machine and other weighty goods ashore; by the time the first boat load was in the house Henry came with the second load! When that was in the house, our newly made friend said, "It is almost lunch time and you are not prepar- ed to make your own; come over to my house and have lunch, my wife said not to come home without you."

"Besides me there were five other members of the family including parents. The invitation was accepted, grate- fully, and we certainly enjoy- ed every minute of our first day at Pender Harbour. Others have helped to make our stay a happy one. The way most men, particularly in the out of the way places on this coast do things is really heart warming.

"This is the sort of contact that has made Pender Harbour such a decent place in which to live. It is going on almost every day; everybody is will- ing to help everybody else to become settled."

Henry Whittaker is just like his neighbors. When ques- tioned about the improve- ments to his summer resort at Farrington Cove, he smiled and replied "The industry that helps the area in which it is built, help itself; the suc- cess of the one is the prosper- ity of the other; I believe in the future prosperity of Pen- der Harbour and have "no Hammer." — (Contributed).

TRAVEL SPENDING

For the fourth year in a row Canadian travellers in 1954 spent more in other coun- tries than foreign travellers spent in Canada, \$380,000,000 as against \$300,000,000.

To All



Langi's Drug Stores Ltd.
SECHELT & GIBSONS



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Easter Dinner
at Danny's

Bring the family for an enjoyable treat.
Turkey dinner will be our Specialty

the right approach to **Easter**

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FOR WEARING —

LADIES' SPRING HATS, KAISER GLOVES
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SUMMER SUITS AND SMART DRESSES,
FEATURING SIZES TO 24 1/2

FRESH NEW STYLES IN DRESSES, COATS
SHORTIE COATS, SIZES 12 to 20

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KELVINATOR WASHING MACHINE

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Good Used Ranges
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OUR STOCK OF SPECTROMATIC PAINTS & BRUSHES IS COMPLETE

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To The Residents of

PENDER HARBOUR & HALFMOON BAY AREAS:

THE POWER IS COMING!

PARKER & SIM ELECTRIC, LTD., IS PREPARED TO
WIRE YOUR HOUSE, STORE, SHED, BARN OR
GARAGE. NOTHING TOO BIG, NOTHING TOO SMALL.

ESTIMATES OR CONTRACTS CHEERFULLY GIVEN.
YOUR ENQUIRIES ARE SOLICITED.

PHONE **PARKER & SIM ELECTRIC, LTD.** SECHELT 51

BETWEEN OURSELVES

BY
Clayton Wallace

When the philosopher Thomas Carlyle was a small boy living with his parents, one day he was left in charge of the small cottage which was his home. A beggar came to the door and asked for assistance. The lad was deeply moved at the sight of the man in his wretchedness that he opened his money box and poured the contents into the beggar's hand. Many years later in writing of this incident, Carlyle said, "Never before or since have I experienced such joy of heaven so much as I did that day."

Many men of profound learning have written books about happiness, yet this incident in Carlyle's early life offers the best key to pure enjoyment. The pursuit of happiness is as old as humanity; millions have sought it and

often missed it. In our own experience we know how disappointing certain forms of pleasure seeking have proved to be and, on the other hand, how simple little things have often brought deep satisfaction.

The late Dr. Henry Van Dyke once delivered an address on King Solomon's eager quest for pleasure and his failure to find it. After telling of King Solomon's vast wealth and power, he asks why such a man failed. He answered: "Solomon failed to find happiness because he made it the supreme object of his life he never forgot or lost himself caring for others. That was the one consuming passion of his life; his own success and felicity. Happiness comes to those who deny themselves and become absorbed in a noble and unselfish pursuit."

The Chinese have a saying: "Happiness comes over your shoulder." It comes when you are not aiming at it — not even thinking about it. Solomon was a wise man and he probably would have agreed with that saying, but he did not follow that teaching.

I want to tell a true story which I may have written before; if so, I apologize: When the fall came, a few years ago, a boy's class in a

Sunday school known to the writer found itself in a peculiar position — there was fifteen dollars in the treasury left over from the previous occasion. There were about twenty five boys in the class and a very serious meeting was held — what was the best way to spend fifteen dollars? The teacher threw the meeting open for suggestions and there were plenty of them.

One boy suggested a corn roast. He knew the very place they could eat and seemed to think that there wouldn't be much of the fifteen dollars left when the party was over. Another boy said that, seeing the class had gone in for corn on two or three other occasions, they might have wieners this time, both corn and wieners had plenty of support.

Then one boy got up and made a short speech. He was a shy fellow and never had much to say. The teacher could not remember him speaking up before. He said he liked both corn and wieners, and either kind of party would suit him. But he reminded them that they had in their school a seventeen year old boy who had been stricken with infantile paralysis when an infant and as a result he had not been able to walk and was shut out from most of the fun that other boys had. He suggested that the boys use the fifteen dollars to buy the crippled boy a wheel chair. Every boy in the class without a moment's hesitation, agreed to the suggestion. A committee of two was appointed to find out the cost of such a chair, and when it was found out that it would be more than twice fifteen dollars, the boys agreed to put so much aside each week to make up the necessary amount.

The presentation was made on Christmas day. On that day the cripple, who knew nothing about the gift, was carried by his father into Sunday School and then the teacher, on behalf of the class, presented a handsome wheel chair to the most excited boy in the city. It was a great day. The teacher said: "We never had a better time. Nothing like it ever happened in our school before."

Our quotation today is by Sidney Dark: "No man is too good for any job that is worth doing."

Coast News April 7, 1955 7

Tennis club regulations announced

Misinterpretation of a remark at a Board of Trade meeting recently led The Coast News to say children of high school age could play tennis on the Tennis club courts free. This is not correct and Dr. Hugh Inglis, president of the Tennis club has issued this statement:

Children below high school age may be allowed to play on courts for a small charge, providing they adhere to the rules of the Tennis club, wear proper rubber-soled shoes, and play under supervision of an adult.

All others, high school students and adults, are subject to the membership of the club and its regulations.

Players must remember to play one set at a time, in order to make the courts available to as many players as possible.

The following are rules and regulations of the Gibsons Tennis Club.

(1) Rubber soled tennis or gym shoes must be worn on the tennis courts during play.

(2) If members are waiting, doubles and one short set i.e. the first side to get six games only will be played to allow others a chance.

(3) The above rule will also apply to children's play. Older children are expected to see that playing time is fairly divided with younger ones.

(4) All persons playing on the court are to pay a membership fee and carry a membership card, and have their name on the list of members on the bulletin board at the court.

(5) Members will be classed in two main groups, those those paying a full fee granting them certain privileges of play and those paying a reduced fee and having restricted hours of play.

(6) Elementary school children will pay an annual fee of 50 cents and high school students an annual fee of \$2.

(7) Children paying these reduced fees will have priority of play on the courts only from 4-6 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and before noon on Wednesdays and Saturdays. At all other times including Sundays and statutory holidays those paying adult fees will have priority.

(8) High school students may obtain an annual membership with adult privileges for \$6.

(9) Notwithstanding the above, if the courts are available or vacant or paying members are not waiting to play, elementary school children may play at any time.

Fees for 1955 are: adults, men, \$8 yearly, women, \$6 yearly, high school students, with adult privileges, \$6 yearly; children's rates with restricted privileges: high school students, \$2; elementary school students, 50 cents; monthly rate, \$1.50; visitors 50c per day only when introduced and paid for by a member.

When the court is paid for, there will likely be a major adjustment in fees.

MORE GUM

Canadian manufacturers shipped 13,358,390 boxes of chewing gum in 1953 as compared with 12,830,232 boxes in 1952.



TENURE OF TEACHERS

The average number of years in the same institution was 2.7 for Canadian teachers, up from 2.4 in 1947 and just under the 1939 average of 2.8 years.

JOHN J. DUNKIN
Doctor of Optometry
906 Birks Building
VANCOUVER, B.C.

Where to Eat in Gibsons

GOOD HOMEY MEALS LUNCHES — SNACKS
try the
FERRY CAFE

Theatre Bldg., Gibsons
Take Home an Order of Chips

KUM-A-GEN COFFEE SHOP

Offers Lunches Snacks, Meals
Good Home-Cooked Foods

Pleasant Surroundings
Convenient Location
Below Post Office
ANNE GARY

CHOP'S RADIO & APPLIANCES REPAIRS
Fast Service, Reasonable Rates
House Calls,
Pick-up and Delivery
Phone Gibsons 71

GURVE INN

EAT OUT at EASTER

TURKEY DINNER \$1.50

Solnik Service Station
McCULLOCH POWER SAWS — Sales, Service, Parts
MARINE ENGINES OVERHAULED & REPAIRED
WELDING and AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
TIRES—GOODYEAR and FIRESTONE
FOR A GOOD JOB WELL DONE
Phone SECHELT 48 C

SAND GRAVEL CEMENT TOP SOIL
CEMENT MIXERS AVAILABLE
Sechelt Building Supplies
PHONE SECHELT 60 K

Going to **Vancouver Island?**
Go fast-Go **BLACK BALL**
LEAVE HORSESHOE BAY FOR NANAIMO
Daily: 8 a.m., 12 n., 4 p.m., 8 p.m., 12 m.
Free connecting bus service from downtown Vancouver City to Horseshoe Bay in West Vancouver

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PENDER HARBOUR

Dr. Lowe, DENTIST
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3-HOUR DENTURE REPAIRS
OPEN EVENINGS

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY, IT'S
TASELLA SHOPPE

FOR NEW SPRING STYLES
— SHOES, DRESSES —
COATS, SHORTIES, BLOUSES
CHILDREN'S CLOTHING
MEN'S WEAR
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ANNUAL FAIR
AUGUST 19 and 20
in
COMMUNITY & ADJACENT HALLS
Gibsons, B.C.
FOR BEST IDEAS
FOR INCREASING EXHIBITS
FIRST PRIZE \$3 SECOND PRIZE \$2
Send your letters not later than May 1st to
Mrs. M. LeFeuvre,
SECRETARY FAIR COMMITTEE,
R.R. 1, GIBSONS, B.C.
Entries to remain property of Fair Committee

ADVERTISING PROBLEMS?
Take Them To
The Coast News
You'll get practical help

Harmac to cut odors at mill

Harmac will install equipment to reduce characteristic pulp mill odors.

In making the announcement Thursday, Mr. C. W. E. Locke, general manager pulp, MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., pointed out that complete elimination is not yet possible, but the successful experiment at the company's Alberni mill has resulted in the company's decision to install the same kind of device at Harmac.

The Alberni installation last year followed research and experiment initiated in 1947 by Mr. Prentice Bloedel and Mr. James Petrie, and carried on co-operatively by the B.C. Research Council under Dr. H. R. Wright, head of its division of Chemistry. It is described by Mr. Locke as the only practical and effective means so far developed to eliminate the major part of the odors. He calls it odor control rather than elimination.

Mr. Locke estimates that by June, when the Harmac oxidation process is installed, M & B's investment in research and plant for odor control will be about \$250,000.

Care for your car

A report on emergency service calls sent to the British Columbia Automobile Association from the AAA, states that the private passenger car is still subject to unpredictable breakdowns and most of these could be avoided if the motorist would give his car the care it requires. The three-A estimates that in the United States there was almost one breakdown for every car.

"Most of these breakdowns could have been avoided" says the BCAA "if motorists would have their cars frequently checked by reliable garage men. Give your car the care it deserves."

A is for Adams

ADAMS ANTIQUE
ADAMS EXPORT
ADAMS PRIVATE STOCK
ADAMS OLD RYE
also
ADAMS SILVER FIZZ GIN

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

Proper packaging is necessary for freezer

Modern home freezers provide a safe and simple way of storing meat and garden produce—but only if the food is packaged properly before it goes into the deep freeze.

Perhaps the most important factor in successful home freezing is an air-tight and moisture-proof container. Ordinary waxed paper or butcher paper will not do, nor will household aluminum foil or ordinary cellophane. When air gets in, oxidation takes place and an off-flavor and spoilage result. When moisture escapes, the foods become dry and hard.

In recent years housewives have taken to home freezing with such enthusiasm that a variety of especially-prepared

wrappings have come on the market. There are containers of all shapes and sizes, ranging from cardboard cartons to glass jars. But the packaging material which has proved itself most useful is polythene, the tough plastic already familiar to housewives in flexible bowls and refrigerator boxes and in the transparent bags grocers use to wrap fruits or vegetables.

Polythene containers are excellent for freezing anything from a liquid such as fruit juice to a bulky object like a chicken. Some housewives have such faith in the strength of polythene bags that they use them for liquids. The safer method, though, is to use square freezer boxes with seal-tight lids. Remember that the more watery the product the more it will expand during freezing. There is no danger of the box bursting—as with glass jars—but leave about three quarters of an inch headroom for expansion.

The square boxes stack well together without waste space—a great advantage over round cartons and jars. Home economists claim that they enable you to pack four times as much in a freezer. They can, of course, be used over and over again.

The joy of polythene bags for freezing is that they fit any shape. A large bag will hold a pie (plate and all) or a dozen cobs of corn, or wild game brought home by the hunter in the family. As much air as possible should be squeezed from the bag and the end closed tightly. Do this by twisting the open end of the bag and securing it with a rubber band or a twist of wire especially sold for the purpose.

PAINT UP FOR EASTER

See our new Spring colors, for inside and out.

SPEED-EASY SATIN
(Rubber Base)
Dries in 30 minutes
Scrubable. No paint odor.
Needs No Priming Coat
\$2.20 qt.

We now have in a NEW STOCK of PAINT, Brushes and Rollers, All Paint Accessories

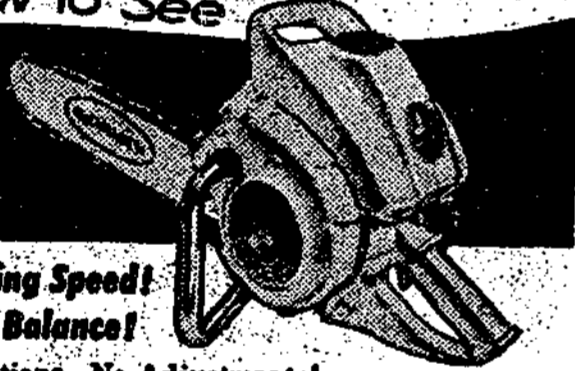
SHOP AT GIBSONS BUILDING SUPPLIES
Lots of Parking Space

You'll do BETTER at LLOYD'S

Here's that New McCulloch Chain Saw

This is the Saw to See

Slick, quick tool for 1-man woodcutting



New Power! New Cutting Speed!

Light Weight! Perfect Balance!

Cuts Full Power All Positions—No Adjustments!

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS ALL DAY LONG

Come in today.

Try out the new McCulloch Model 4-30A Chain Saw.

A.A. LLOYD-Garden Bay PENDER HARBOUR, B.C.

WATER reveals whisky's true flavour



Put Seagram's "83" to the water test: Water, plain or sparkling, reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.

Seagram's "83"
Canadian Whisky
Buy Seagram's and be Sure

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



WORLD-WIDE PRODUCTION OF URANIUM ORE IS 10,000 TONS.

HALE, TO HAULE FROM, WELLS TO CONVEYANCE TO GO ALONG AS, TO HALE ONE TO PERSON.

HALE, FREE FROM REFLECT DISUSE, OR INFLAMMATION, SOUTH, WALKER, ROBUST.

SCRAPS
YES—HAVE ONE
IS A COWLICK TYPICAL OF MAN ALONE? YES.

WORLD'S LARGEST EARRINGS
WORN BY WOMEN NEAR MEDAN, SUMATRA.

Sports calendar

Gibsons Merchants softball practice, Elementary School, Friday, April 8, 10 a.m.

Gibsons Merchants softball practice, High School, Sunday, April 10, 2 p.m.

Gibsons Firemen softball practice, Elementary School, Sunday, April 10, 2 p.m.

SPORTS WEEK

BY CHUCK TOMPKINS

The management of the Peninsula Cleaners has informed me a free cleaning of a suit of clothes will be given to any one player who hits two home runs in a game. The home runs must be legitimate round trippers, not through errors of the opposing team.

The Merchants and Firemen have both held work-outs and from what I've seen they both should be pretty strong teams this year.

There are many new faces in the Merchants line-up this year and also a few in the Firemen's.

I would like to explain the function of the Sports Calendar. It is for the use of any sports organization on the Peninsula and if you have any spot announcements, send them to me in care of The Coast News.

BOWLING NEWS

Penn. Commercial: Ladies high single, Lola Caldwell, 255. Ladies high three, Helen Thorburn, 214, 238, 252—704. Men's high single, D. Caldwell, 266. Men's high three, D. Caldwell, 227, 266, 228—721. Team high single, Penn. Building, 1,110. Team high three, Penn. Building, 3,073.

Warning to pensioners

Old age security pensioners who plan an absence from Canada for a period in excess of one month should notify the regional office, Department of National Health and Welfare, Victoria, of their intentions, W. R. Bone, regional director, said today.

"While the Act provides that the pension will be paid for varying periods, depending on the length of the absence, it is in the pensioner's interest that he inform this office of his intentions," Mr. Bone said. "The pensioner, in addition to being informed of the effect the absence will have on payment, is supplied with a form for stamping by Canadian Immigration officials on departure and return. When this form is returned to the regional office it facilitates action on the pensioner's account."

As of March 31, there were 90,201 old age security pensioners in British Columbia.

Wife Preservers



Your handsome carving set should be kept separate after using. Don't let it soak; wash and dry it immediately.

Rebekahs plan meeting

Rebekah assembly secretary Mrs. M. P. Hampton has suggested a date, the first or second week in May for installation of a new Rebekah lodge in Gibsons.

The committee in Gibsons would like all those wishing to join, to send in their \$5 application fee as soon as possible.

Enquiries indicate there will be a large and active lodge, so send in your application form and you will be informed of times and date.

It is likely some of the large group of Rebekahs going to Powell River for April 25 will be able stop off and visit applicants on their return trip.

Gibsons News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born on Sunday afternoon at home, Dr. Inglis in attendance.

Sex equality in timepieces

Self-winding watches now come from Switzerland in the tiny ladies' evening wear sizes. The Swiss now make nearly every type of special feature watch, produced only for men until recently, in petite cases for milady. These include chronographs, calendars, water and shock resistant models, as well as the now commonplace automatics.

More than 14,000 patients in veterans' hospitals participated in the Arts and Crafts program of the Canadian Red Cross in 1954.

Items of interest

The world's thinnest pocket watch, a Swiss innovation, is the thickness and size of a silver dollar.

In Swiss horological schools, it takes six years to become a master watchmaker. Besides, learning a wide variety of academic and practical subjects, the watchmaker must actually make by hand a complete watch and the tools needed to fashion it.

The first doctor at St. Mary's was Dr. J. B. Thompson. First matron was Miss Bessie Newbold, RN.

Each year, Canadian National Railways hauls an average of 12 tons of freight for each individual in Canada. This tonnage consists of food, clothes, and the thousand and one things of daily living.

The Canadian National Railways maintains a library of color and sound films featuring various Canadian subjects.

There were an estimated 3,785,000 households in Canada at the start of June last year, 110,000 or three percent more than on the same date in 1953.

Easter Sunday
MIDNIGHT SHOW
About Face
THIS IS A SHOW TO SEE
STARTS 1 MINUTE AFTER MIDNIGHT

Easter Saturday & Monday
The Sea Shall Not Have Them
STARRING DIRK BOGARDE
(You enjoyed him in "Doctor in the House")
SAT., 7 & 9 p.m. MON., 7.30 p.m.
GIBSONS THEATRE

GIBSONS BAKERY
SERVES YOU BEST!
At Easter, it's

FRESH BAKED HOT CROSS BUNS
EASTER COOKIES
ENRICHED BREAD: WHITE, WHOLE WHEAT, HOVIS
ORDER EARLY FOR YOUR WEEK-END BAKING
PHONE GIBSONS 117K
GIBSONS BAKERY CLOSED ALL DAY MON., APR. 11

Westinghouse
HAVE DONE IT AGAIN!
See the new
DeLUXE CLOTHES DRYER
with 3 Heat Settings
to Suit All Fabrics
Styled to match the famous
Laundromat.
ASK US FOR DETAILS

KNOWLES Service HARDWARE LTD.
PHONE 33 GIBSONS, B.C.

WANTED
Boys 9-12 for Little League Baseball

The Gibsons Firemen Smokey Stover Club is sponsoring a team from the Gibsons area.

Uniforms and essential equipment such as masks, pads, head guards, bats and balls especially designed to Little League specifications are on hand. All boys signed up for a Little League team will be covered by insurance, and will be transported to and from games under adult escort.

If your boy is interested, please contact N. MacKay, at Gibsons 107W, or Vic Metcalfe, at Gibsons 44 or 8R2. These men can give you further information. General meetings are scheduled for all interested boys for

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, at 1 p.m.

In GIBSONS, at Elementary School Grounds, at PENDER HARBOUR and at WILSON CREEK, at their community Halls.

In case of rain at Gibsons, the meeting will be at the Firehall. Parents are welcome to attend these meetings.

"A LITTLE LEAGUE BALL TEAM IS THE PRIDE OF THE COMMUNITY"