

University of B.C. Rowing Crew wins impromptu race with North Vancouver ferry before leaving for Henley row-

ing regatta. During month-long visit in England, crew members will be guests of Canadian-born international

industrialist Garfield Weston. Same crew brought surprise victory in British Empire Games last year.

1,471 persons pass through TB Clinic

A total of 1,471 persons went through the TB Clinic which operated from Pender Harbour through to Port Mellon. The figure is gratifying to those in charge of the clinic and was much better than they expected.

The assistance locally by the

Red Cross members and the Kiwanis Club was a great help in bringing out the people, clinic officials said.

The number X-rayed at the various points follows:

Pender Harbour, 134; Sechelt, 369; Gibsons area, 743; Port Mellon, 225. Total, 1,471.

The Kiwanis made 16 car trips and organized three bus runs, thus helping people who would normally have difficulty in reaching the clinic which was held at Gibsons in the basement of the United Church.

There was a preponderance of older people visiting the clinic which was what the officials in charge of the operation hoped would occur. Any results that may be derived from examination of the negatives will be sent on to the individuals concerned.

Locker plant nearly ready

The Sechelt Lockers, in spite of a week's unavoidable delay, have progressed rapidly in construction.

The new floor has been laid over the insulated one, and at the week-end the painting was being done. Two coats of pascarine, a special refrigerator enamel with no odor and no discoloration, were being put on.

As soon as this paint is thoroughly dried, the refrigeration units will be put in place. Norm Watson and Frank Parker will then be ready to start this new business in Sechelt.

G. Meade Hurt

George Meade of Gibsons was seriously injured on Tuesday, when unloading pipe at Port Mellon. It is reported that the load slipped, part of it landing on George.

He was rushed to Vancouver and was operated on that evening. He is reported doing as well as can be expected so soon.

Start work on Firehall

Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade started work on its new Fire Hall on Sunday last, and got the footings poured ready to build.

Logs have been donated, three or four here, half a dozen there, and Burton Saw Mills made their mill available and supervised the sawing and finishing of lumber from the logs.

Sechelt Building Supplies hauled the gravel which was donated by the Sechelt Indians. Evans, Coleman, and Evans were approached by the Walker boys, and made cement available at a very low price for the fire hall.

Ben Lang has the plan of the new building and the location pinned up in his store.

Help with the work would be appreciated by the firemen, and anyone desirous of helping or donating material should contact George Page, who is in charge of obtaining material and help.

Dance recital

The Peninsula Dance Group under the direction of Mrs. C. Orcharde, is holding a Dance Recital in the Roberts Creek hall, at 8 p.m., Thursday, June 16.

There will be nineteen numbers by the young performers, who are all specially costumed for the affair.

All funds raised will go to the Boy Scouts, Mrs. Orcharde reports.

Provincial Leadership School at Victoria

The annual Provincial Leadership school will be held in Victoria July 18-29. Approximately 100 persons from all over British Columbia are expected to attend. The Community Programs branch will grant a scholarship plus cost of travelling including meals en route to one official delegate from each Recreation Commission. However, anyone who is interested may attend. There are no fees for the course.

The Leadership School will feature a number of elective courses, both practical and theoretical: Professor Harry E. Griffith from Humboldt State

College will lecture on recreational psychology. In the crafts there will be weaving, copper tooling, and ceramics. Workshops are planned for films and projecting, sports organization, track and field, Red Cross water safety as well as classes in keeping fit and gymnastics.

Each community is urged to send at least three persons who in turn can assist the local programmes with new skills and techniques.

For further information contact your local recreation commission, or Jerry Mathisen, Regional Consultant, New Westminster.

Attendance record

One of the highlights of Friday night's graduation ceremony in Elphinstone High School auditorium was the presentation of a certificate to 11 scholars for perfect attendance during the school year.

One of the 11, Ruth Tyson, had completed her fourth year of perfect attendance. Ruth was one of the 14 who graduated Friday night. She received a hearty round of applause when Mr. Wicklund presented the certificates for perfect attendance.

Here is the list of perfect attendance for 1954-55:

Grade XB: Connie Gray, Ken Ladds, Marilyn Flows.

Grade XA: Marie Heggie, Bud White, Harold Baird.

Grade XI: Mary Kerr, Douglas Livingstone.

Grade XII: Wilma Luoma, Ruth Tyson, Jeffrey White.

The story covering the graduation ceremony and the lists of awards will be found on page three of this issue.

Doctor on holiday

Dr. Hugh Inglis, Mrs. Inglis and their two young sons are on their way to Pennant, Sask. where they will spend the next month until about July 15, on a vacation. It is at Pennant that Mrs. Inglis' folks live. Pennant is close to Swift Current, Sask.

During the doctor's absence, Dr. George Yates of Vancouver General Hospital will be available in Gibsons in place of Dr. Inglis.

Mail changes

The Postmaster announces a change in Gibsons Post Office hours and rural route days of delivery starting June 13.

On that day the rural route deliveries will be made each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Post Office will remain open all day every Wednesday and will close each Saturday at 1 p.m. until further notice.

JOINS BEAUTY SALON

Styling and hair-shaping are the specialties of Joan Norgren, new addition to the staff of the Sechelt Beauty Salon.

Joan will be glamorizing the ladies of the district in cooperation with Gladys Bachelor, owner of the first salon of its type in the Sechelt area.

Joan comes from Penticton, where her father operates the Moderne Beauty Shop.

FEWER SUFFER

There were 42 cases of infectious encephalitis reported in Canada last year as against 46 in 1953. Peak year was 1941, when 1,133 cases were reported.

One-third of Gibsons homes use garbage disposal service

Garbage disposal was discussed again by the Village Commission at Tuesday night's meeting but it was decided the best thing to be done at present was to keep the present garbage collection and disposal system in operation.

Mr. R. C. Rhodes, the garbage collector in the village, informed the commission that he was collecting garbage from only 125 homes out of more than 400 in Gibsons and that if he were collecting from them all he could reduce the monthly rate.

Mr. Rhodes opened his remarks that he did not at any time say \$50 would have done the job at the incinerator. He maintained all he said was it would take several hours work with a "cat" to get the work done.

Members of the commission were of the opinion the proceedings when the \$50 was granted were on the basis of \$50 doing the job. Mr. Drummond read the minutes of the meeting as passed by the commissioners which stated the \$50 was granted toward the expense of clearing the fire-guard around the dump.

Later Mr. Rhodes asked what was going to be done about the garbage situation. He wanted a plebiscite on the matter. It was suggested by the commissioners that it is possible it would be voted down. It appeared that Gibsons people provided only 25 percent of the garbage disposed of by Mr. Rhodes. This, it was explained, meant only a small part of Gibsons people were utilizing present garbage facilities.

The bill which Mr. Rhodes presented following completion of the work, totalled \$135. He said he did not estimate the work would cost only \$50 because he did not know how long the job would take. Commissioner Ballentine pointed out that he did not make any complaint when the \$50 was granted.

Mr. Rhodes said he is now serving 128 houses and 11 businesses in Gibsons. There are, he said 123 dwellings and many other businesses which could be served. He said he could if he served every home in the village, do it at 75 cents per month per house. He was of the opinion he could service Gibsons on one day each week. He also said he is now covering the whole area that would be covered if he had to service every home. At present he was covering too many miles for the amount of garbage he was picking up. There should be more pickups along the present routes. The homes are there but what is done with their garbage he would not care to say. If garbage cans were put in a specific place near back lanes or where the truck would have to pass, Gibsons could be covered in its entirety in one day, Mr. Rhodes said.

Commissioner Ritchey was of the opinion the village would not be any farther ahead with a compulsory garbage collection. He could not see how such a regulation could be enforced.

A general discussion follow-

2 fire calls last Sunday

Gibsons Volunteer Fire Brigade answered two fire calls last Sunday. One was a bush fire on the bluff above Dave MacDonald's home, thought to have been started by children playing there. The fire boys dealt with it promptly, about 3 p.m.

The second call came about 7 p.m., when an overheated oil stove in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brakstad caused trouble. No serious damage was done. The stove was dealt with quickly.

An Editorial

A public meeting will be held Thursday night in Sechelt Legion Hall to discuss incorporating a defined area into the Village of Sechelt.

Every person able to attend this meeting should be there. An advertisement on an inside page may help if further details are required.

Residents of Sechelt area stand to gain much more by corporation that they will by remaining unorganized territory. Incorporation of Sechelt as a village is inevitable. It must be faced sooner or later. It might be cheaper to do it now.—The Editor.

ed on costs of garbage collection at other points and it was revealed that it was costly and if applied to Gibsons it would amount to an approximate 10 mills, which Commissioner Ritchey said would mean a plebiscite on the matter would be defeated because of the finances involved.

Commissioner Crowhurst said the situation boiled down to whether Mr. Rhodes was in business or he was out of the garbage business. If he was out the village was faced with a situation which would demand action.

It was pointed out that on a plebiscite it would be necessary to have a 60 percent vote in favor before it could be put into action.

Chairman Drummond said

there was no question in anyone's mind that Mr. Rhodes was doing any other than a good job at this point. Commissioner Crowhurst suggested Mr. Rhodes write a letter to the Commission asking for further assistance. Mr. Rhodes pointed out he had paid the \$135 bill and had presented the bill to the Commission to let it know how much the job had cost.

"We are all in favor of what you are doing and suggest you write the Commission a letter explaining your case," Commissioner Ritchey said.

The Commission decided to give consideration to the paying of the remainder of the \$135 over the \$50 already paid, on receipt of Mr. Rhodes' letter.

J.H. McGraw pioneer had numerous friends

The passing of J. H. (Mac) McGraw is of some interest to us in these parts although he was not a resident here. He had worked in the district for many years. He came to Gibsons in 1920 and worked with the Burns and Jackson Log Company in West Bay, Gambier Island, and at Grafton Bay, Bowen Island, where he drove cat for them; it was one of the first few cats brought into B.C.

He then went to work for

the Morrison Tractor Co. which later was the Finning Tractor Co. and was one of their top repairmen for many years. He came from the village of Bray in Berkshire, England where he and I sang in the choir together.

He was a veteran of the First World War and served in Mesopotamia with the Engineers. A lifelong Freemason and what is somewhat unique these days he had seven year apprentice indentures as an engine fitter.

A large number of friends were at the funeral service held at the Anglican Church at Gibsons, Chemainus, Vancouver, Ladysmith and Bowen Island being well represented.

Mac was a cheerful and kindly man, and really loved a bit of stream fishing. I shall miss him. — L.S.J.

Mrs. Molly McGraw will remain at Wilson Creek until the end of June. Her daughter Elizabeth and son Ian are with her at present. Mrs. Brooks and her daughter Tamara from Vancouver are with her as well.

Residents at Wilson Creek have expressed their deepest sympathy with Mrs. McGraw and the family in their sudden bereavement.

Face-lifting job on road

A good job of face-lifting has been applied to the branch Porpoise Bay road recently.

In a temperature of approximately 80 degrees two workmen were "seeding the road."

After being efficiently graded, this treatment should subdue the choking dust, and give much needed respite to the residents and pedestrians.

A continuous stream of logging trucks and cars, enroute to the mill, have made house-keeping impossible, and breathing intolerable, in this sudden tropical weather.

JOINS LOGGING CO.

Wally Berry, formerly of Sechelt Motor Transport, is now working with Peninsula Logging Supply in the accounting department. Mr. Berry was manager of Wakefield Inn for quite some time before he became affiliated with the Motor Transport.

Harry Ladds to Vancouver

Harry Ladds of Sechelt has gone to Vancouver to take up his new work with the head office of the Powell River Company, where he will be in the purchasing department of the logging division.

Harry has been employed in the Sechelt Motor Transport office as book-keeper, dispatcher and spare bus driver. He has been an enthusiastic member of the community, in the Rod and Gun Club, the Board of Trade, and very interested in school affairs, during the two-and-one-half years he has been with Cecil Lawrence.

Walter McKissock, well-known in Sechelt, is taking over from Harry.

Mrs. Ladds and the family will probably spend the remainder of the summer in Selma Park, and move down to Vancouver in time for the new school term.

AWAIT NEW HOME

Mr. Frank Parker, of Sechelt Lockers, reports he and his family will be occupying the Postlethwaite home in West Sechelt, until their own home is completed and ready to move into.

Frank says his property will be a little further west.

The family will move into the temporary quarters the last week end in June.

HOT WEATHER

Last week came up with a record high in temperatures around Gibsons. June 18 took the mercury to 84.9, the highest since records have been kept in Gibsons, according to Dick Kennett, our local weatherman.

The Coast News

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A Case for the Merchants

Some of Gibsons merchants in last week's issue made a direct plea through the advertising columns of The Coast News for more of the local consumer's dollar.

These merchants have a case. They cannot be expected to maintain a place of business with a good stock of foodstuffs if considerable of the money spent on foods goes to business places not established in Gibsons.

At the same time all shopkeepers must keep a weather eye on prices elsewhere and at least try and meet such competition. Free enterprise is not confined to business institutions. The consumer has a brand of free enterprise—and the consumer has the last word when it comes to putting down cash for an article, not only when but where, too.

The battle between department stores and small merchants is being waged continually right across Canada. Department stores can usually offer goods at lower prices than small merchants because they buy on a much larger scale. One answer to buying on a big scale is the chain store which operates on a slim margin but with a large turnover. Another would be for merchants in small communities to make their purchases in bulk wherever possible and divide the shipment on its arrival in Gibsons.

The food distribution and selling trade is a tough business to be in at any time. Some merchants work on a "by guess and by God" markup basis and watch their competitors' prices so as to keep within a cent or so. Others are sharp and know what they are doing but even they do not find the path of retail trade too smooth.

To get back to the local merchants—they deserve some consideration. They live here, pay taxes, help the community generally, give to local causes and help people over tough periods by advancing credit. Surely this is worth something to every man, woman and child in the community.

On the other hand the consumer has a choice. He or she can shop locally or write out a list of food requirements and mail it to a large city store and have it delivered right at the house door. It would appear that the main consideration in such action is price. The Coast News can offer no solution where prices are concerned other than to say some effort should be made to try and meet them wherever possible. Stores occupied by small merchants operate in large cities where taxes, rentals and other overhead costs are high—in spite of competition from department and food chain stores. Surely food shops should be able to operate in Gibsons successfully in spite of large city competition.

Free trip to Jamboree

Six British Columbia Scouts will receive free trips to the World Scout Jamboree this summer, as awards in an essay contest.

Fifty Canadian Boy Scouts will be provided with an all-expense trip to the 8th World Jamboree to be held in August at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. All costs of travel and of ten days at the Jamboree will be paid by The Bank of Nova Scotia for 50 winners in an essay contest on "What It Means to be a Scout."

The essay contest, sponsored by the bank in co-operation with The Boy Scout Association, is open to some 4,200 Scouts across Canada; those eligible to attend the Jamboree. Entry forms and rules on the essay contest went forward this week to the ten provincial headquarters.

The Scouts have until midnight June 30 to mail their essay entries to their provincial headquarters; winners in each province will then be picked by three-man committees comprising representatives of the Scout movement and the bank. The 50 winners will include two from Newfoundland, one from Prince Edward Island, four from Nova Scotia, three from New Brunswick, seven in Quebec, 15 in Ontario, four from Manitoba, three from Saskatchewan, five from Alberta, and six from British Columbia.

"We are conducting this essay contest because we realize how much attendance at this Jamboree can mean to Canadian Boy Scouts and we recognize that transportation and other costs may keep many a worthy Scout from going," said a bank spokesman.

The Canadian Red Cross maintains an Enquiry Bureau to trace missing persons in all parts of the world.

-DROWN YOUR CAMPFIRES



PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

Ten Years Ago --- A Big Day in History

Ten years ago, on 26 June, 1945, the United Nations Charter was signed in the San Francisco Opera House. In it, the 51 original signatories of this historic document pledged their efforts "to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

This June representatives of the 60 member countries of the United Nations—the original 51 plus the nine which have joined since—will gather in the same Opera House where they are expected to reiterate the pledge of their peoples to the principles embodied in the Charter.

Current plans taking form for the commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Charter, are directed to give this week-long celebration a high-level character.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld has sent a letter to the Foreign Ministers of all member states expressing his hope that they will find it possible personally to attend the special meeting and address members.

The San Francisco anniversary session is being held in response to an invitation extended by officials of the "Golden Gate City" to the United Nations during the closing days of the Ninth General As-



A Logger's Tales



The demolishing of the old house at Irwin's Motel takes away one of the landmarks of the district. It was one of the earliest houses built here and was built by one Manning about 1890. He was the pioneer type and a blacksmith by trade. It was he who planted the fruit trees and lilac close to the road and cleared the ground behind. He also built a large barn and had the start of quite a farm.

Why he left nobody seems to know. There were several children and some of these folk may be around yet. The Fletcher family then moved in to the place for a two year period and then the Winegardens were on it for some time.

It was Manning that gave the land for the Anglican church on the corner. His land came down to somewhere near the Hi-way Store and when McCall bought it he would not take the lower part for any price. McCall pre-empted the Madden place where Leek

OLD HOUSES; OLD MEMORIES

BY L.S.J.

lives. It was he who sold it to Madden and this is where the famous fire of 1906 started. McCall moved on to the Manning place about 1901. He was rated quite high as a working man and a good carpenter. He also worked quite a while for Jimmy Flether in the woods. Mac, as we called him, started work on time and he quit on time. Locally he was regarded as a bit queer in this respect, also with money his motto was pay and be paid.

I bought two steers off him one time and I said I would bring him the money after I had rounded up the steers. "Oh no" he said, "Pay me first and you round up your own cattle."

I next remember him working at Granthams on the water-line and it was shortly after that he started in the transfer



COURAGE OR COMPROMISE

A great artist of the middle ages painted a picture of King Solomon coming out of his grave on the resurrection morning. Solomon appears greatly puzzled because he doesn't know whether he belongs to the right or the left. It was the artist's way of saying that Solomon was neither completely good nor bad; a hard man to please.

Dr. Samuel Johnson wrote about his friend Joseph Addison: "He thinks justly but very faintly." That description fits a good many of us, like those written of in the Book of Revelation; neither hot nor cold, just lukewarm. Many of us want to be tolerant and in our efforts to do this we lean over backwards. I am thinking just now of a man who had backbone to an unusual extent.

When Lorenzo de Medici was ruler of Florence that great Italian city developed a splendour it had never known before. Lorenzo was a pleasure loving, and often very vain and selfish man, but he drew artists to his court and gave them such opportunity as no other ruler had ever done. There was much corruption and vice in the city, but outwardly it was prosperous and flourishing.

There was a man in Florence who was not satisfied with prosperity and loose living. He was a preacher named Savonarola. He condemned the

monstrous evils of his time and, in his outspoken way, he spared none. Although other priests of his day, including the leaders of the church, had learned to say pleasant and easy things, this man condemned evil even though he knew that he was taking his life in his hands. Lorenzo was arrogant and had a swift way of getting rid of his enemies. He was surrounded by flatterers, not that they loved him, but they feared him and sought to curry favor.

News of Savonarola's fearless preaching reached the ears of Lorenzo and he was annoyed. However, such crowds flocked to hear him preach; people that felt in their souls that what he said was true, that Lorenzo hesitated to antagonize the populace. He called on Savonarola, but the preacher refused to see him. Lorenzo's conscience worried him and instead of becoming angry he admired the courage of one who dared to rebuke him when on every side he was surrounded by those who flattered him, no matter what he did. This preacher made no compromises with evil.

When preaching from the pulpit of the cathedral, Savonarola did not hesitate to openly rebuke unrighteous men but frequently mentioned Lorenzo, whose power was almost unlimited. He was very severe in his judgment of the ruler's character. He regarded his evil life as one of the worst examples in the city and he frankly said so.

Lorenzo began to send him rich gifts and to contribute to church funds. Instead of gaining Savonarola's favor these gifts increased his contempt for the ruler's character. He even mentioned the gifts when preaching saying that Lorenzo sent these presents hoping to silence him. They were really attempts to bribe the preacher and they failed.

Lorenzo sent five leading citizens to reason with him and persuade him to change his style of preaching, but Savonarola cut them short saying: "I know you did not come here of your own will but Lorenzo sent you. Bid him repent of his sins, for the Lord is no respecter of persons and spares not the princes of the earth."

Not long afterwards Lorenzo lay on his deathbed and the knowledge of his evil life troubled him. Then he did a most unexpected thing. Instead of sending for priests whom he knew would flatter him, he sent for Savonarola. "He is the only honest, fearless straight-forward priest I know. He is the only one who has dared to differ from me." Thus in death the great Lorenzo showed his respect for a man with courage and backbone.

Our quotation today is by A. C. Gardiner: "Lord Roseberry's path led from nowhere to nowhere."

business with a one horse dray outfit. The summer camp business was in its heyday and Mac became well-known to the many summer folk that had him haul their effects to their cottages and back to the boat at the end of their holidays.

The advent of Winn's truck put "paid" to the horse outfit and Mac retired to live where Mr. L. Reid lives now. He sold the old place to some people named Penson. I remember going to meetings at the old place but I cannot recall what for, but I do remember the occasional meal there and very clear in my memory even today is what a fine gracious lady Mrs. McCall was.

M. W. Hewitt, a land surveyor of those far-off days, or Joe Taylor, we are not sure which, especially mentioned her dancing ability in a jingle of verses that mentioned most of the residents of the era. Here is one of the verses, dated 1896

"Here's George Glassford and wife and Miss Sadie Soames,
She adds brightness and life to the brightest of homes.
Here's Armstrong and Leckie, McComb, and McCall and wife,
She's a dancer that can stay with them all. Chorus, etc.

If there had been good citizenship awards in those days, I am sure that this couple would have qualified. They came from Lambton County, Ont., and are a bright and respected memory.

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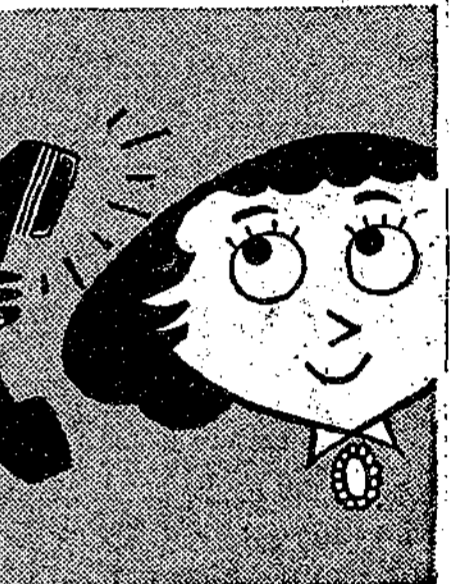
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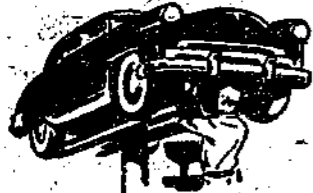
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Revealing an increased interest in education the largest crowd ever to attend Elphinstone Jr.-Senior High School graduation ceremony saw seven young ladies and seven young men receive their diplomas and other awards in the school auditorium Friday night of last week.

The seven young ladies in their pastel colored floor-length formal dresses and the seven young men in their natty attire, each sporting a black bow tie, presented a pleasing picture to the audience which filled well back in the auditorium.

On the platform with Mr. S. Trueman, principal, were George Slinn, chairman; Mrs. Rankin, who introduced the speaker, Mr. I. D. Boyd, principal of Lord Roberts school, Vancouver and vice-president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, Mr. A. Funnell, chairman of the Sechelt Board of School Trustees and the graduates.

George Slinn, the chairman on behalf of the entire student body of Elphinstone, congratulated the graduates and wished them all good luck, good fortune and every happiness in their future years. Awards were presented by Mrs. Glassford, Mrs. Day and Mr. Stephenson in their respective divisions; perfect attendance certificates were presented by Mr. Wickland; diplomas were presented by Mr. Funnell; the Reader's Digest award was made by Mrs. Evans and the major trophies were presented by Mr. Peterson.

The Valedictory address by Wilma Luoma was delivered in faultless speech and plain enough so all in the hall could hear it.

Mr. Boyd in opening his remarks said it was a pleasure to be associated with so many glamorous young ladies and stalwart young men, the graduates seated on the platform. Not only were the graduates facing a milestone in their educational life. They were also facing a cross-road. Up to now they had travelled together. Now they were to go their separate ways.

There were many side roads on the highway of the future

and he described many of them which he said evolved into an intricate network of highways. It was up to the individual, he said, to find the smooth road. It might be they might have to try several roads before they find the right one but it would be time well taken if in the end they found the satisfactory road on which they could travel for the rest of their life. He did not advocate that they try every road but he thought a

sampling would eventually lead to the right one.

He urged the graduates to take pride in their work and to try to make themselves the best in their line of work. By so doing "you can hold up your head in any country in the world." He advised that they should not make salary the main point. "Take a long view of the position. Consider chances of promotion. Money can smooth out your path but keep money in proper perspective," he said.

British Columbia was on the verge of tremendous expansion because the potential resources of British Columbia make it one of the world's greatest store-houses, and, he said, turning toward the graduates, "You people are going to benefit."

Mr. Boyd did not know of any spot in the world he would rather be in than B.C. There were more opportunities presented to young people today than at any other time and it was up to those leaving school now to make the most of these opportunities. School fits out the student for the future but it is up to the graduates to show interest, zest and originality to make a success of their lives.

He urged the graduates not to go out into the world thinking it owes them a living. A living is out there but the student must prove himself or herself, to get it. "The staff of the school will watch your future with interest. So as you go out and face the world it is up to you to make a success of yourself. Do not disappoint your teachers and your friends," he said in conclusion.

Mr. Trueman in "tying up a few loose knots" as he explained said the auditorium decorations which were excellent in their tastefulness, were arranged and put up by Grade 11 which has that honor

each year. He also thanked the students who brought bouquets of flowers to help complete the decorative effect.

Bud White was accompanist at the piano for musical numbers. Jean Hague sang for the graduates May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You. Selections by the Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Vernon were Christopher Robin is Saying His Prayers and as a tribute to the graduates they sang My Best to You. A delightful duet by Jean Hague and Dick Vernon, the Skylark, was a decided accomplishment by both the singers and the pianist.

THE GRADUATES

Brackley, Marjorie; Carroll, Dennis; D'Aoust, Eugene; Garry, Helen; Hanson, Doreen; Luoma, Wilma; McKibbin,

Warren; Pratt, Nonie; Robinson, Carmen; Scott, Ted; Turner, Marilyn; Tyson, Ruth; White, Jeffrey; Wiren, Edward.

Trophy winners

Coast News trophy: Shield for scholarship and general proficiency, Jeff White.

Allan & Barter trophy: For highest aggregate points on sheets prepared for sportsmanship, scholarship, and citizenship awards, senior, George Slinn.

Trueman Trophy: For the highest aggregate points on sheets prepared for sportsmanship, scholarship, and citizenship awards, intermediate, Bud White.

Chuck Robinson trophy: For the most valuable player on the school basketball team, John Glassford.

Coach's Cup: Greatest contribution to team spirit (boys), Doug Davies.

tributed to team spirit (boys), Doug Davies.

Fallows-Stephenson trophy: Greatest contribution to school team spirit (girls), Ruth Tyson.

Holland Harris Cup: Top boy scorer on Sports Day, Wayne Poole.

Student Council trophy: For interhouse competition, Senior Girls Softball, House B (Capt., Helen Garry.)

Nestman trophy: For interhouse competition, Senior Boys Softball, House B, (Capt., Bill Nimmo).

Drummond Cup: For house with highest aggregate points won during year, House B (President, Ruth Tyson).

Award winners

Senior Girls Sportsmanship, Ruth Tyson; Citizenship, Doreen Hanson and Coral Benn.

Scholarship, Coral Benn; Intermediate Boys Sportsmanship, Don Russell; Citizenship, Bud White; Scholarship, Bud White.

Senior Boys Sportsmanship, Jeff White; Citizenship, Warren McKibbin;

Scholarship, George Slinn.

Tournament Flash Winners Senior Badminton: Girls doubles, Barbara Coles and Ruth Tyson; Girls Singles, Ruth Tyson; Boys Doubles, Warren McKibbin and Doug Davies.

Checkers: Cedric Trueman. Ping pong: Senior Boys, Gary Russell; Senior Girls, Helen Garry.

LET'S EAT --

"It is very gratifying, madame," said the Chef, "to find how many time-saving ideas of professional chefs are being used in home kitchens through packaged foods; for example, the herb - seasoning stuffing mixture that chefs make in quantity to use as needed. This is now on sale in a household version.

"It is made from irregular-sized crumbs of fine quality bread dried with sage, thyme, and a little onion, and seasoned with salt and pepper. One package contains eight ounces, or enough to stuff a five pound chicken or duck. For a dry, crumbly stuffing, add one cup water and half-cup melted butter or margarine. For moist stuffing use 1 1/2 cups water and add one beaten egg.

Some New Ways

"Everybody likes the appetizing flavor of a good stuffing. Chef. Let's work out some new ways to use it."

As a result, we recommend the following uses for herb-seasoning stuffing crumbs:

Butter-fry as a garnish for cooked vegetables, or to top cream, tomato or onion soups. Use instead of bread or cracker crumbs in burgers or meat or fish loaves.

Substitute for plain bread crumbs in escalloping tomatoes, corn, cabbage, Brussels sprouts and oysters.

Make a layer of moist stuffing in a baking dish, top with creamed meat, poultry or fish and a dusting of dry herb-bread crumbs, and bake.

Tomorrow's Dinner
Tossed Lettuce Bowl
Cheese Dressing
Meat Loaf
Gravy

Green Limas
Herb-Escaloped Tomato
Apple Roll
Lemon Nutmeg Sauce
Coffee Tea Milk
All measurements are level.
Recipes proportioned to serve four to six

Apple Roll: Sift together 2 cups already sifted enriched flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add 4 tablespoons butter, margarine or shortening; chop in with a pastry blender until the size of corn flakes. Stir in 3/4 cup milk.

Tuff on to a floured board or pastry cloth. Roll into oblong sheet 1/3" thick. Spread to one inch of edge with 2 1/2 cups chopped, peeled, tart apples mixed with 3/4 cup brown sugar and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Moisten edges with water and roll up as for jelly roll.

Transfer to an oiled baking sheet. Slash top in six places. Brush over with milk and dust with 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Bake 30 minutes in moderately hot oven, 350-375 degrees F.
Serve with lemon nutmeg sauce.

Laurence Crucil back home again

Laurence Crucil has been returned from the hospital, where he spent a few days following an accident while at work.

Injury was sustained in the lower vertebrae of the back, when he was flipped from the top of a load of logs.

Mr. Crucil said he was home more or less on trial, but doctors expected it might be almost three months before he could return to work at Crucil Logging.

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Local Sales Rep.

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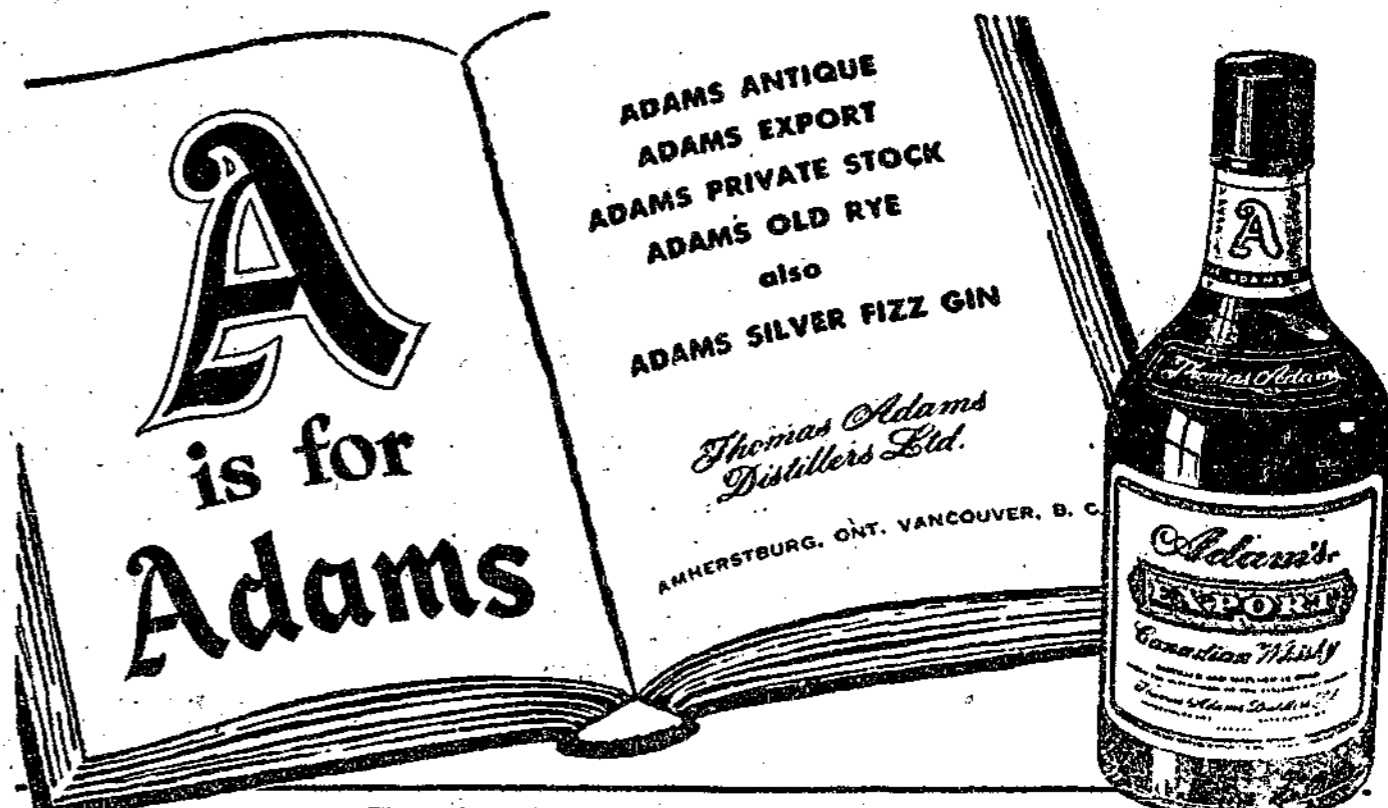
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We Think These Ideas
Are Sure to Please
The Old Dear!

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Chris's Variety Shoppe
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GIBSONS

Mr. J. N. Gregory, formerly with the Northern Construction Company, and whose home has been in Los Angeles has purchased the Finney Farm near Gibsons, and will make his home there. He is enjoying fresh fruits and vegetables from his own garden, and comments particularly on the strawberries.

Harry Reichelt has been nursing a bandaged hand, the result of being chivalrous and letting the lady close the door—the car door.

Ozzie Hardy finds that power mowers are not to be treated with too much familiarity. Too close an approach to the whirling blade cost him part of a toe, not to mention the ruination of a smart shoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Christenson have recently returned from a 4-week trip during which they travelled about 3,000 miles, spending a week in Ontario, and in Chicago. The trip was highlighted by a visit to Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. O. Johnson of Gibsons, who had recently returned from California, was suddenly called to Ontario because of the death in her family. She is making the trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham entertained Bob's aunt from Ontario recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clarke have announced the wedding of their daughter, Violet Morris Clarke, to Norman Peterson of Gibsons.

The wedding will take place on June 18, at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church in Gibsons. Tommy Thomas will be best man, Mrs. William Peterson matron of honor, and the groom's little niece, Lyn Peterson will be the flower girl.

Following the ceremony, there will be a reception at the home of William Peterson.

The honeymoon will take the young couple to Penticton, down to the States, after which they will be at home in Gibsons.

Mrs. Douglas Murray, of Irvine's Landing, whose husband is in the Willow Clinic, is now a resident of Gibsons, staying with the Bradfords.

Two young ladies drove up to the Main-Port golf course last week, and arranged to play a round. Jean Mainil kept booking at one of the girls, thinking she should know her. Finally when the girls had played their round and returned to the club house, one of them said "Aren't you Jean Porteous?" (Mrs. Mainil's maiden name). She had known her as a high school student in Carlyle, Sask. Passing through, they had seen the sign for the Main-Port course, and decided to stop off for a round, delighted to find such a course available.

Church Services

Sunday, June 19

ANGLICAN

Second Sunday after Trinity

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

11.00 a.m. Sunday School

St. Hilda's, Sechelt

1.45 p.m. Evensong

St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek

11.00 a.m. Sunday School

3.15 p.m. Evensong

Port Mellon Com. Church

8.00 p.m. Evensong

St. Mary's, Pender Harbour

11.00 a.m. Divine Service

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.

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.

VON Conference well attended

(By Mrs. W. Haley, President of the Elphinstone Branch of the VON)

The annual conference of the Victorian Order of Nurses was held in Vancouver June 2 with an attendance of 125. Each time I attend I wish each and every one on this Peninsula could attend and meet all these people so keenly interested in VON operations.

Miss C. M. Livingstone, director in chief, Ottawa, the opening speaker, drew attention to the fact that British Columbia was the first province to organize provincially and the first to hold annual conferences. We are proud of the fact that recently the Queen Mother, Elizabeth, became Grand President of the VON.

There are now 117 branches across Canada with 57 of them incorporated.

In replying to the speech of welcome, Mr. Cates, mayor of

North Vancouver said he felt it was a wonderful achievement to be able to give women credit for organizing the VON in the same way the women were the basis for the formation of the Red Cross.

Mrs. D. Markham gave a report on the recent Dominion conference when round table discussions were held. These will be sent to the individual branches in a full copy of the minutes.

Presidents of each branch gave a brief report on the work of their branch, its bright spots and its problems. Our own bright spot was the work with the Department of Indian Affairs, at the Residential School and with the people on the reserve at Sechelt, we being the only branch doing this kind of work.

Our dull spot was our eternal struggle to make ends meet. We reached an all-time low last year when funds went as low as \$36. It looked pretty black for the district with no hospital and no VON nurse. Three good people thought this condition should not continue and sent their personal cheques to assist in

keeping things going.

There are many people living in this vicinity who do not realize what it costs to keep this worthy service in operation. The annual appeal for funds is NOW! and HOW we need your support—also a LITTLE CASH.

You see what can happen to a report? That is because it all ties in together—nursing care to take care of you when you need it—money to keep the nurse on the job and—our top leaders giving us their knowledge on points of vital interest.

The whole organization is constantly endeavoring to get our government VON-minded so as to get an increase in government grants for the VON. We care for their Old Age Pensioners, Old Age Assistance, CNIB, cancer and social assistance cases without any recognition from the government on the cost of this work to the VON.

Miss Livingstone's report told of the steady increase in work with the old age group. While we are a philanthropic organization our nurse must still be paid along with the

car and the maintenance of same, to keep her on the job.

There will be a board meeting of the Peninsula VON on Friday, June 24 in the Anglican Church Hall at Gibsons and we cordially invite the general public to attend and become more informed on the fine service this organization

offers to all people of the Peninsula.

MRS. WADDELL RESTING
Mr. Waddell reports his wife Phyllis is resting comfortably after an operation which saved the sight of her eye. He thanks the many kind people who have enquired.



For
**CAMPING DAYS
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TENTS PUP TENTS

SLEEPING BAGS \$9.95 and Up

COLEMAN CAMP STOVES and LAMPS
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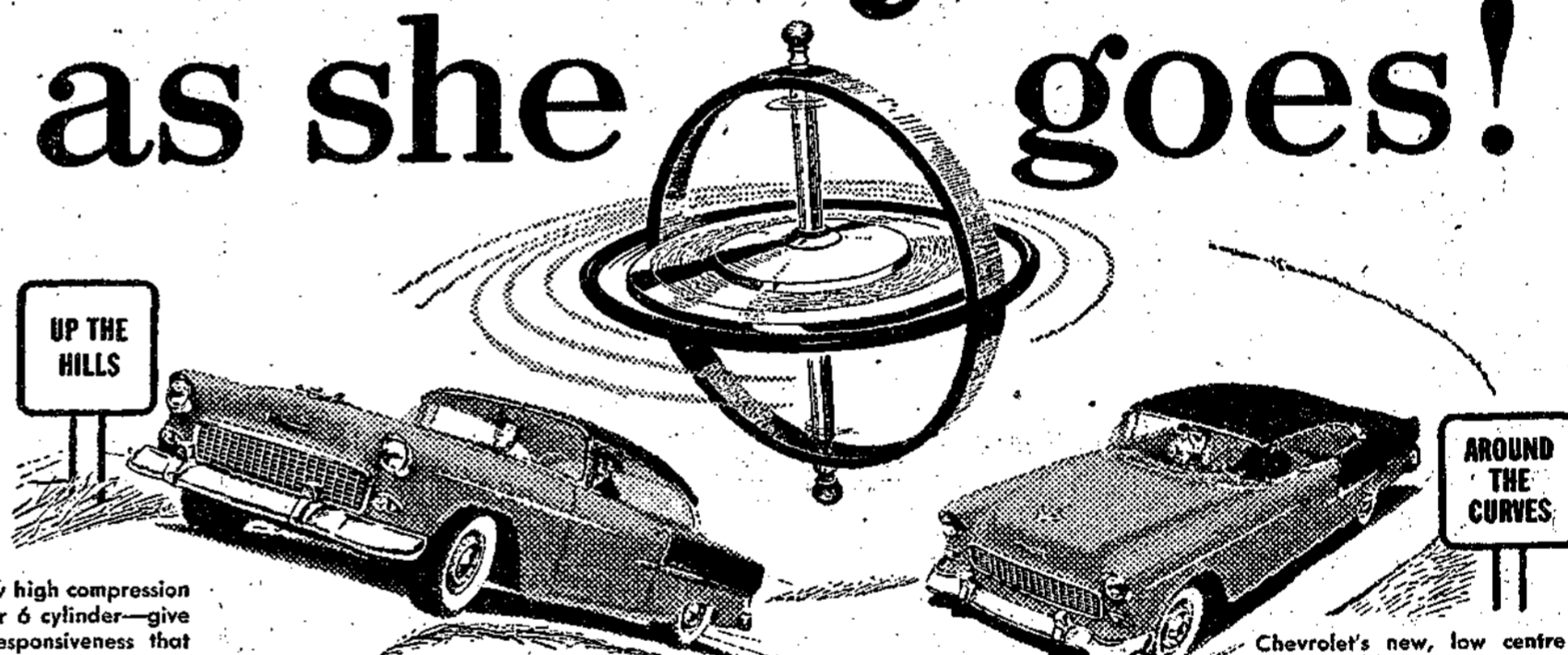
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Chevrolet's new, low centre of gravity, new, wider-spaced rear springs, and new tubeless tires combine to form a balanced road-hugging ride that puts Chevrolet stability in the sports car class.

No Car in the Low-Priced Field
Equals Chevrolet for
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There's an easy way to prove the above statement. It doesn't cost a cent and it's lots of fun. Take a demonstration drive in a Chevrolet. You'll find that most of your old ideas about low-cost motoring will be completely changed. If you're curious, your salesman will tell you about the many, many new features that make Chevrolet's ride so superior. But without being told a thing, you will know instantly that Chevrolet has given a tremendous break to the man who wants "lots of car" at a low, low price. Call your local dealer today. Tell him you want to take a "Pleasure Drive" demonstration in a Chevrolet.

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OVER THE ROUGH

Road shocks rarely reach the driver of the new Chevrolet. New angle-poised, spherical-joint front suspension smooths the road in front, and longer, more flexible springs cushion bumps at the rear.

Only Chevrolet offers you the choice of a
V8 or 6
in All models and All series



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Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe

DOWN THE STRAIGHTAWAY

The relaxing, mile-eating way Chevrolet flows ahead at legal highway speeds is unbelievable in a car that's priced so low. Try it for yourself—"Pleasure Drive" a Chevrolet today.

Wilson Creek

BY MRS. D. ERICKSON

Mavis and Jack Richardson were up last week-end visiting her Dad, Fred Vigor. With them were Lorraine and Kay Bruce all of Vancouver.

Vandals had done further damage at Whitaker Park by cutting a length of rope from the Ball Park sideline barrier. This is not the work of local boys as they are helping to keep the grounds in good order for their Little League games.

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Wilson Creek

Package tours and family fares are among special train fares offered by the Canadian National Railways.

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Donations For
St. Mary's Hospital
Accepted Here
HASSAN'S STORE
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Pender Harbour

Good possibilities in Port Mellon Minstrel show

Well Sir, or Ma'am as the case may be, we were entertained Saturday night by the Port Mellon Minstrels and if they want some advice which might help them, here it is: They should call the show "Anything Can Happen."

That is just what occurred Saturday night. Jeff Bradford on behalf of the Oddfellows stepped in front of the curtain and wel-

B. W. M. BONE
Chartered Accountant
1045 West Pender St.
TAilow 1954
VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

comed the audience and explained the proceeds for the concert were to assist two lads to visit UN headquarters in New York this summer. Then he looked about for the pianist saw none so went on speaking. Without warning the pianist appeared much to the relief of Mr. Bradford. We hardly caught the opening remarks of the M.C. who appeared as if by magic from some place, said something about music, and presto—he was not there. The four-piece orchestra untangled itself, found the right sheets of music and opened the proceedings.

The M.C. was fairly well imbued with the spirit that anything could happen and the cast did not let him down. He nonchalantly assisted himself he wondered where he was going and who he was going with.

As we go along no names will be mentioned so there will be no packdrill but — there are some topnotch highlights in the show. The soloists junior as well as adult were

good and the duet I Suits Me lacked nothing. The dancing quartette beat out some tricky steps.

Ladies and gentlemen, young and old, of the ensemble were as enjoyable as they were enjoying what they were doing, and the efforts of the younger fry in amusing themselves during numbers helped along the idea that the show could be called Anything Can Happen.

The naive freshness of the whole performance was good and if the M.C. ever knew what was going to happen next—it would spoil the whole

Likes new trains

"Travel on the new diesel streamline, Super Continental, out of Toronto is Progress at its most luxurious," said Mrs. A. Godwin, recent visitor from Toronto.

"There is a great reduction of prices in the dining room, which is open to the travellers at all times.

Mrs. Godwin has spent a delightful holiday with her sister, Mrs. John Lumsden of West Sechelt. She marvelled that the time fairly flew in this wonderful clime.

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\$7 FOR 2 OR MORE LOADS.

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On the Waterfront

For Father's Day Gifts



on June 19
with a smart
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He'll Like!

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One of the New Narrower Ties
FINE DRESS HABERDASHERY

SPECIAL SHOE SALE
Ladies Summer Styles \$1.95—\$3.95
A Few for Men and Children

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We regret the few days of inconvenience caused by the alterations.

**WE CARRY FULL LINES OF
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"BONUS:" The New Detergent
Large Size, with Washcloth Bonus at 47c
Giant Size, with Tea Towel Bonus at 93c.

DELIVERIES

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Sechelt News

Some of our former well-known local young fry have been getting honors in the recent Vancouver horse show.

Gail Sutherland, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sutherland, has been riding ever since she learned to walk and was the smallest contestant there. Carol who is only ten, won the first in the saddle pony class. Their grandmother, Mrs. T. D. Sutherland owner of Vancouver Pony Club was on the sidelines cheering them on. They were a well-known riding family in these parts when the late Lieut.-Col. T. D. Sutherland kept a stable. Mrs. Sutherland the former Rena Nickson is also well-known for her horsemanship.

Mr. C. K. Morison was guest speaker at Sechelt PTA meeting. His address was very informative, outlining plans for a regional library board.

He hoped that Sechelt will form a library committee so that in time a regional committee will be possible.

Elected to office for the coming year were Mr. Russel, school principal, honorary president; Mrs. D. Smith, president; secretary, Mrs. L. M. Lonneberg; treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Jackson; committees, Mrs. D. Caldwell, membership; Mrs. B. Salter, health; Mrs. D. Stockwell, social; Mrs. M. Jackson, library; Mrs. F. French, publicity. The office of first vice-president will be filled in September. Mrs. Smith reported a very good year, with increasing membership.

Mrs. Gunnar Johansson is very ill in hospital in Vancouver.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred John is in hospital at Garden Bay.

Mrs. Charles Ralston also is in hospital in Vancouver.

Dan (Grandpa) Jeffries of Sechelt was taken to St. Mary's Hospital at Pender Harbour, following a sudden illness.

TO INSTAL LIGHTS

The new graveled parking space at Wakefield Inn has been completed. Doug Lister, the genial new manager, said lights will be installed for the convenience of the public.

Roberts Creek

Mr. and Mrs. A. Finney are leaving their home on the Upper School Road and moving to the Kamloops area. During their short time here, approximately three years, they have transformed part of five acres of almost wild land into a lovely park. It was a case of all work and no play but it paid off in beauty and accomplishment.

Capt. McCauley's home on Beach Avenue is also changing hands since his appointment on a different run.

Roberts Creek will miss the Wallis family when they will move June 18 to Grantham's Landing. Mrs. Wallis has been an untiring worker for the PTA, VON, Legion and Hall Board and her home was always available for meetings both social and business.

Mount Elphinstone Chapter No. 65, OES, was represented by some 24 members at the annual convention which was held this year at Kelowna. Driving up from Roberts Creek were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaw, Mrs. R. Cumming, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. W. Campbell and Mrs. J. T. Newman.

They found the countryside beautiful with an abundance of fertile green fields and orchards interspersed between cattle studded hills on which brilliant wild flowers grew.

In his address of welcome, the Mayor of Kelowna, Mr. J. J. Ladd, stated that never before had Kelowna played host to such a great number of guests. An estimated 1,200 attended the convention to witness the colorful and impressive rites of Grand Chapter which lasted three days, with sessions mornings, afternoons, and nights.

Kelowna stores reported that their stock was much depleted after the rush of OES shoppers. All motels and hotels were filled to capacity and cafes had a hard time to serve all.

The Roberts Creek group skipped an afternoon session to take the lovely 33-mile drive to Vernon. Their road followed Kalamalka Lake its breathtaking beauty lying like a many hued jewel far beneath. The name Kalamalka apparently means "many colors" and it is believed that no other lake has the same shades of blues, jades and mauves.

Returning home the travelers found it not so pleasant at the temperature had mounted to 93 degrees at Manning Park, hitting a nice warm 98 at Hope and cooling down to the neighborhood of 80 near the coast.

Visitor popular

Karen Stockwell is having a delightful time with her week-end house guest, Miss Betty Baker of Vancouver.

The two girls have become fast friends through a chance meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Ayton, Miss Baker's aunt.

This is not Miss Baker's first visit to the Peninsula. She says she does wish she could come more often. She is very popular with the younger crowd, being of a happy, friendly nature.

EARLIER SHIFT

With great respect for the current heat wave, O and O Logging at Sechelt have put the men on early shift to start at 5 a.m. and quit at 2 p.m.

BIG FISH

The big ones are striking at Porpoise Bay. One of them took a fancy to a fisherman's Tom Mack and blithely swam away with the whole rig.



for C.C.M. and RALEIGH
NEW & USED BICYCLES

SCHOOL IS NEARLY OVER—HOW ABOUT
BICYCLES for VACATION?

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CYCLE SHOP ON THE PENINSULA**

WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION of BIKES
and Operate an Efficient
REPAIR SHOP

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COME IN AND SEE OUR SHOWROOM

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With Each New Bicycle We Give
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ON ALL STANDARD MODELS

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BLACK BALL**

**10 Fast Trips Each Way Every Day
VANCOUVER-NANAIMO**

Fastest Across the Strait
DEPARTURES EVERY TWO HOURS ON THE
EVEN HOUR, 6 A.M.—MIDNIGHT
FROM BOTH HORSESHOE BAY AND NANAIMO
LV. at 6 am, 8, 10, 12 noon, 2 pm, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 mid.
(Daylight Saving Time)

Black Ball Vancouver City ferry terminal is at Horseshoe Bay, West Vancouver, 14 miles from downtown Vancouver via Georgia St., Lions Gate Bridge and West Shore Drive.

NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED
Passengers—Automobiles—Trucks

**ROOM FOR ALL—RIDE
BLACK BALL**

**Sell it — Buy it
Through a Classified Ad.**

in

The Coast News



What's this fisherman Fisher has caught. Considering that he is regarded as "Mr. Canada," it might be reasonable to expect that he would land, in one catch, a salmon from Canada's west coast and a lobster from the Maritimes. John Fisher is heard every week over the CBC Trans-Canada Network, Friday, 9.15 p.m. and is renowned for his broadcasts on the various aspects of Canadian life.

Colorful ceremony at Rebekah event

The Arbutus Rebekah Lodge No. 76 was instituted on May 20, in a very colorful and moving ceremony, which took place in the Legion Hall at Gibsons. Officers elected were as follows: Noble Grand, Mrs. G. Bradford; Vice Grand, Mrs. Lowden; Past Noble Grand, Mrs. Begg; Chaplain, Mrs. C. Lawrence; Warden, Mrs. Chamberlain, conductor; Mrs. Rhodes; Assembly Treasurer, Mrs. Keen; recording treas., Mrs. J. Nelson; recording secretary, Mrs. Armour; Degree Captain, Mrs. Livingston; inside and outside wardens, Mrs. Herron and Mrs. Walker; musician, Mrs. Spencer.

degree of Oddfellowship amidst the best wishes of the many guests for a successful and rapid growth.

The new lodge is looking forward to seeing many more members, and extends invitations to those wishing to join. This can be done by getting in touch with Mrs. Bradford, of Gibsons.

This lodge has members in all age groups, mothers and daughters. We are very proud to have in our lodge three generations, consisting of grandmother, mother and daughter.



Back in favor again is that most charming of Oriental apparel, the kimono. Designed to charm the man of the house, to surprise guests, to delight any leisure hour, is this pretty example fashioned of acetate and cotton damask bright with a print of butterflies on a latus pink ground with a matching obi sash.

Baseball official answers suspended player criticism

Editor: With the approval, and consent of the president of Mid-Peninsula League and through the medium of your valuable paper, I would like to clarify a situation, by answering the carping criticism of your sports writer, of the methods used in the recent suspended player case. I shall endeavour to condense this commentary as much as possible.

His role appears to be that of judge, jury, prosecutor, and defendant, all rolled into one. I shall call upon him to defend his own actions, as I proceed. First he commenced with "The saying goes..." Continuing, he states "Anyone knowing the rules of the league..."

Well, there are no rules of the league; but I am working on some for next year. He speaks of the big brass of the league, calling a meeting; wrong again; it was the council member who called the meeting.

The handing out of a suspension was not as easy as he would have you believe. The members present at this discussion were quiet, thoughtful, and earnest in their endeavor. They realized the seriousness of the situation and the longer the discussion, the more it was apparent that not all of the blame should be attached to the player in question.

Granted, he signed the second form, without being released from his first obligation placing himself where I could have suspended him for the remainder of the season. But this player had never played in organized softball previously, and did not realize at the time, that a release would be necessary, in order to play for another team.

The managers of the two teams concerned, gave evidence of a kind, which brought me to the conclusion, that this case should be more fully investigated. As yet, this player had not been given an opportunity to speak in his own defence and when the manager of his present team asked that the player be given this opportunity, I, as council member, requested and was granted permission to appoint two others to meet with me, and investigate this matter further. Everyone knows the result of the second meeting and I had hoped that both players and fans would have accepted the result with much less ill-feeling than is apparent at the present time.

As for your scribe, he was requested by mail to attend the first meeting, or send two representatives out of the 16 members of his aggregation.

Had he attended the meeting, he might have commenced his onslaught with "The story is" and not have to depend on information from the second or third person.

He says the managers would have been suspended for a month if he had his way. Well let's look at it from my point of view. He is the manager of a team which was defeated by the Sechelt nine, on whose side the much talked of ineligible player was included and with his best holler than thou attitude claims his team should have been awarded the points. I would like to know how he can reconcile that statement, when he as manager fielded a player who was also ineligible in the very same game which was not the player's fault of course.

So now we have three teams embroiled in this "shomozzle" as he chose to term it. We might as well see how the fourth team is getting along, which unfortunately, is being dragged into this mess, perhaps through circumstances beyond their control but nevertheless guilty of carelessness. I have in my possession what might be called a confession, of a boy who played, two games. It was on his release, which as far as I am concerned he did not need, seeing that I have not yet received his signed players form. I might add that this year the Firemen are tops with me. They are certainly trying to make a go of it, as far as the BCASA constitution is concerned but would your scribe wish to have them penalized, and perhaps lose four valuable points, simply because of an oversight or mishap. Now may I ask him publicly and through the sports page if, in the face of the evidence produced above and the fact that one player could have been lost for one whole season, four of the team managers may possibly have been suspended, according to his wishes, and in-

numerable points forfeited, which in itself would have turned the league upside down. Don't think these are the only cases. They are the only ones brought to light at this time. Therefore is it not far better under the circumstances, to temper justice with a little mercy and encourage rather than disgust the players and fans.

It is our business to promote rather than demote.

In conclusion let me say that the scribbling from his vitriolic pen in the last issue of this paper, has not made the situation any better. He writes: "With the number of meetings (one), reversal of decisions (one) and the special committees (one)..." and then he makes a pathetic reference to McCarthyism, which only serves to illustrate a certain weakness, which should not be tolerated especially in print.

He finished his tirade with: "If you can't handle the job, boys, get somebody up from town to straighten it out."

I wonder if he remembers the first meeting of the year, when no less than six people declined the doubtful honor of the position I now hold. It's just possible that a seventh may refuse the job next time give-away day comes round. Now may I thank you Mr. Editor, not only for publishing the answer to a waiting public but also for your many past kindnesses in allowing so much space in the interest of all sports.

Harold Roberts,
Council Member BCASA,
Wilson Creek.

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8 P.M. TONIGHT (Thursday)

PUBLIC MEETING

Sechelt Incorporation

Sechelt Legion Hall

If transportation required, phone Sechelt 51.

All residents of the Sechelt area are requested to attend.

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SPORTS WEEK

BY CHUCK TOMPKINS

The big news this week is that the seemingly unbeatable Port Mellon team was finally beaten, and twice in one day. The Gibsons Merchants snapped Port Mellon's winning streak Sunday afternoon in a close game that saw the Merchants come out on the top of 3-2 score. Pender Harbour took it from there and knocked them off 7-1 in Pender Sunday night.

The Firemen won three last week to put them just a few points behind Port Mellon for league leadership. Their three wins were Sechelt, Merchants and Wilson Creek.

The boys in red really fought on Sunday at Wilson Creek and with the help of chucker Al Erickson came from behind to beat Wilson Creek 9-7.

The Merchants edged out Pender 5-3 Tuesday night and Port Mellon swamped Wilson Creek 10 to 4 on Thursday night.

The decision from the league executive has finally been made and the games in question will be replayed. The Wilson Creek - Firemen game will be replayed Friday night in Gibsons and the Merchants-Sechelt game will be replayed at a later date.

This seems to be a fair way out of the mix-up caused over the signing of a player by two teams, but I don't think that all the trouble was necessary as the league voted to follow the rule book and if this was done I do not think there would have been any trouble at all.

The executive has done the best it can and now that it is straightened out it would be best for all concerned to forget about it.

The Gibsons Firemen have elected Jim (Duff) Drummond as coach for the rest of the year due to the absence of Gordie Dalzell. Good luck, Duff.

The Firemen are putting on a dance in the Gibsons School Hall Saturday, June 18 to raise money for equipment, and a good time is promised for all so let's support the boys.

The strong Port Mellon team has a new pitcher and to me he looks pretty good along with "Muscles" Kuwicka it should make the Port Mellon pitching staff just about the strongest in the league.

There is another coach along with yours truly and Bill Scoular who is definitely trying for the "Most Popular Player" award. Are you Gus?

"I Predict's" record is now three wrong and two right for this season so here goes for Sunday's game of Port Mellon at Wilson Creek—Port Mellon to win.

Where to Eat in Gibsons

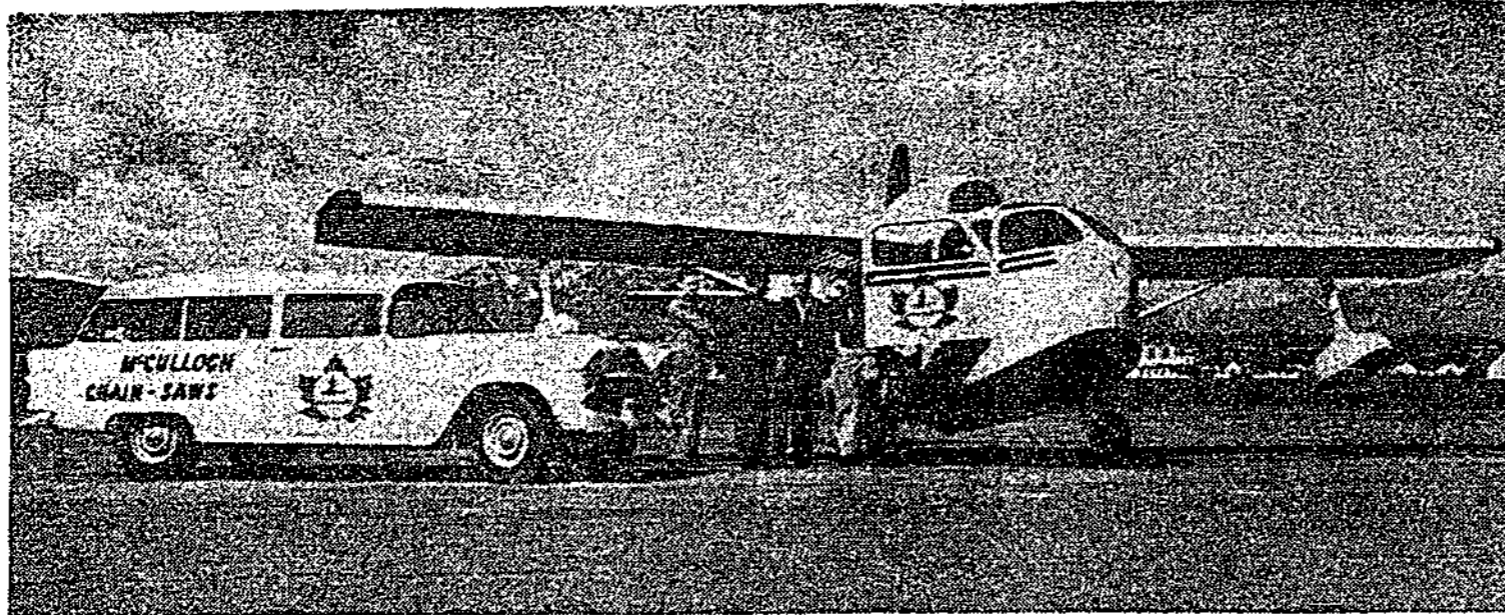
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The mountain is perfectly willing to go to Mahomet if Mahomet uses a McCulloch chain saw. As a new service to loggers in practically inaccessible camps, McCulloch Company of Canada Ltd. now flies a company plane to remote spots on Vancouver Island and the B.C. Coast. Travelling pilot-representatives talk over problems with operators, take orders for parts, make quick deliveries. Here is Jim Eastwood, McCulloch's advertising manager (left) and Harold Hind, assistant western sales manager, wish pilots Bob Graham and Bob Masters bon voyage just before take off at Vancouver International Airport.

Sports calendar

Sunday, June 19:
Merchants at Pender, 2.30.
Sechelt at Firemen, 2.30.
Port Mellon at W.C., 6.00.
June 21: Sechelt at Merchants, 6.30.
June 22: Pender at WC, 6.30
June 23: Firemen at PM, 6.30.

MPS league standings up to and including Sunday June 12:
Team W L Pld. %
P.M. 10 3 13 .769
Firemen 9 3 12 .750
W.C. 6 6 12 .500
Pender 6 7 13 .461
Merchants 4 8 12 .333
Sechelt 1 11 12 .083

The league standings will appear every two weeks.

Little League

Last Sunday, in the Little League, a very interesting and much improved game was played between the Gibsons Firemen and the Wilson Creek Orioles. As the score indicates the Orioles edged out the Firemen 15-14 to win the game.

Pitchers were B. Peterson for Firemen and K. Hicks and relievers M. Crucil and P. Oike for the Orioles.

Little League

Sunday, June 19:
Gibsons at Sechelt, 3.00.
W.C. at Pender, 3.00.
Wednesday, June 22:
W.C. at Gibsons, 6.00.
Pender at Sechelt, 6.00.

Police Court

A case in Magistrate Johnston's court last week illustrated a confusing situation in parking in Gibsons. A charge of double parking against John Truscott Skrimshire of Vancouver, who parked near the church corner, but outside the wooden curb showing there.

He explained to the court he thought the curb designated a walk, and that the car then parked inside it was illegally parked, so he carefully avoided doing likewise.

Mr. Skrimshire was fined \$2 and costs. The magistrate agreed there was a confusing situation, which made enforcing of the village bylaw difficult. He hoped that the commissioners might find some way of eliminating this trouble.

William Henry Dalzell of Victoria was fined \$25 and costs, for driving without due care and attention in Sechelt. Randolph Fitzsimmons paid for speeding at Wilson Creek a fine of \$10 and costs.

THEATRE HIGHLIGHT

An outdoor theatre production, probably Von Hofmannsthal's "Everyman," will be the highlight of the Festival of Arts on the University of British Columbia campus this summer.

Four B.C. Cadet Camps to house 1,100 teen-agers

A total of 1,100 teen-age British Columbia and Alberta army cadets will attend four major camps in the two provinces this summer, the largest program of cadet training ever undertaken in the Army's Western Command.

Youngsters from 90 corps scattered from Vancouver Island to the Saskatchewan border will converge on camps at Vernon, Vancouver, Sarcee and Banff. Most boys will get seven weeks training.

Largest camp will be at Vernon where 600 boys, 300 from each province, will undertake a seven-week training period July 4 to August 20. Four hundred will take "senior leaders" training and 200 will learn driving and maintenance of Army vehicles.

Key personnel at the Vernon camp will be: Brigadier George Kitching, BC Area Commander, who will establish summer headquarters at Vernon; Major J. G. Sharpe, chief instructor; Major H. A.

Trimble, administrative officer; Capt. H. R. MacMillan, adjutant; Major E. St. J. Murdoch, officer commanding senior leaders wing; and Capt. P. H. R. Childs, officer commanding "DMT" wing.

At the Vancouver signal camp, Major David Wade will command; Capt. W. E. Pettie will be administrative officer and Capt. R. W. Lewis will be chief instructor.

A major attraction for the boys attending the Vernon and Vancouver camps in addition to seven weeks of open air training, good food, sports and companionship is the \$100 cadet trades training bonus which the boys receive. Cadets get \$20 as pocket money during the camp and \$80 "nest-egg" cheques after camp.

Kiwanis notes

Kiwanis Club wishes to thank all those who assisted in any way in seeing that people came for their TB X-rays, especially the Red Cross. The results—743 X-rays—were most encouraging. We had guaranteed 600.

Library Chairman Jules Mainil is quite happy; actual building should begin any moment now. It's going to be fun to watch Kiwanians—some of them at least—posing as carpenters, under Jules and his committee.

CHOPS MOPS WIN GAME

Chops Mops really belted the ball Monday night when they took on the Port Mellon Ladies Softball team at Gibsons and left the field with the score 14-6 in their favor.

It was a return game following the Port Mellon team giving the Gibsons girls a 19-13 beating the previous week.

Monday night's game in Gibsons was a real stunner with casualties littering the field here and there during the game. Charley-horses and flying teeth were features of the game which saw the Gibsons girls really finding the pitching of the Port Mellon aggregation to their liking.

As a reversal of form the Gibsons girls galloped around the bases with great glee and showed more polish in their play. There is talk of a third game with both teams continuing their "do or die" playing to keep up the morale of their coaches.

Domestic consumption of eggs in Canada during 1954

is estimated at 371,300,000 dozen, which is equal to 292 eggs for every man, woman, and child.

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SATURDAY: 12 NOON UNTIL 12 MIDNIGHT