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The Coast News

Serving the Growing
Sunshine Coast
From Squamish
to Pender Harbour

Soap Box Derby film at Sechelt

First showing in Canada of the 1954 international soap box derby was presented at Sechelt Sunday.

It was one of the high points in two years of development of the Soap Box in Sechelt.

From a beginning of two boys who built cars last year and went to Mission to race for the B.C. Championship Sechelt Peninsula has marched forward to seven boys this year and will go n to twice as many next year.

They'll be part of a B.C. picture extending from Dawson Creek in the north to the international boundary in the south, and from Fernie in the east to Victoria on the Pacific, a great gang of boys from all over B.C. building and racing for their home towns.

The Soap Box Derby is a grand thing that has its best basis on the fact that boys build the cars themselves, race them themselves, and go on to bigger things—themselves.

Sunday's show presented to Sechelt the people who help run the derby, and pictures of what they do.

The main picture was the first showing in Canada of the 1954 Akron Soap Box Derby, the race out of which come $15,000 of Chevrolet scholarships.

The visitors also showed pictures of the Mission Derby.

The visiting party included Len Turner, general chairman of the Mission Strawberry Festival and Soap Box Derby; Jimmy Gunn, Mr. Soap Box Derby, Mission; and Eric Ramsden of the Province.

With them were Miss Trudy Santy, recorder for the Soap Box Derby for five years; Miss Beatrice and Miss Kathleen Ramsden of Trail; and Mr. Mugwump, ER's son and a future soap box derbyist.

The following groups are now listed as sponsors of entries in the Soap Box Derby at Mission this year:

Sechelt Theatre, Irwin Garry; T. Cooke and Leo Johnson, Mark Steel; T. Duffy and A. Garry, John West; W. Flay, Paul Milligan; Sechelt Peninsula Athletic Club, Bruce Redman; George Miller, Ted Gee; J. Parker and Ben Lang, Renny, Lumsden; Anderson Motors, Roberts Creek, Tommy Kennedy.

The theatre was loaned free of charge for the event by Morgan Thomas, theatre manager. Cameramen were Leo Johnson and Jack Fox. Those in charge of transportation to get people to and from the theatre were George Miller, Tom Duffy, Ted Osborne and Morgan Thomas.

Two Sechelt people are quite proud of the honor conferred on them at a luncheon attended by Len Turner, general chairman of the Strawberry Festival and Soap Box Derby, Jim Gunn, Mr. Soap Box Derby himself, the originator of the Derby in B.C. and E. R. Ramsden, publicity director for the Soap Box Derby in B.C. also Fred Mills, organizer of the Sechelt Peninsula Derby and Ernie Pearson, president of the Board of Trade.

Mr. Mills received a Soap Box Derby crest and Ernie Pearson a Strawberry Festival and Soap Box Derby tie. Both are quite proud of their awards.

WHO ???

He was a prominent citizen and well known to many people both on the Peninsula and in fields afar.

His name—Magistrate Andy Johnston. Some people will be surprised but he was a dashing young man and in some respects still is a dashing young man if you remain on the right side of the law.

PURSE FOUND

A child's red zippered plastic coin purse has been turned in to The Coast News.

ALL READY FOR COMPLETE PENINSULA TB CHECKUP

The Red Cross in Gibsons has arranged a house to house canvass to get people out for the mobile TB clinic check, at Gibsons United Church June 9 and 10.

Several canvassers have been appointed but others would be welcome.

Members of Gibsons branch of the Red Cross met on Thursday, May 26 at the home of the president, Mr. Norman MacKenzie to discuss the house to house canvass to arrange appointments for the mobile X-ray clinic which is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. The members supported the idea enthusiastically. Discussion brought out the following points:

1. Everyone over 15 years of age should be X-rayed (under 15 there are very few that cannot be traced from known contacts).

2. Over 45 years of age is now the age group with the highest incidence of tuberculosis. Consequently it is very important that all over 45 be X-rayed, both for their own sake and for the protection of their loved ones.

3. An X-ray at this mobile unit takes only a short time and does not require any undressing.

The Kiwanis Club has undertaken to provide transportation to those who cannot otherwise get to the clinic.

Canvassers were arranged to cover the area from the Seaview Cemetery to Hopkins Landing. Additional help would be appreciated. If you can help, please contact any of the following:

Up the hill along Sechelt Highway, Mrs. Mainil.

Gibsons Village, Mr. N. MacKenzie.

Granthams Landing, Mrs. H. Reichelt.

Soames Point, Mrs. R. Kruse.

Hopkins Landing, Mrs. H. Breadon.

Gower Point, Mrs. H. Chaster.

The clinic will be open at Gibsons United Church Thursday, from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., also on Friday, June 10 from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

To facilitate this effort to have everyone attend the mobile clinic the Kiwanis Club has arranged for a bus service from Roberts Creek, Gower Point, North Road, Pratt Road, Hopkins Landing and Granthams and also other points if necessary.

Times will be arranged through Red Cross canvassers for the various districts.

The entire Kiwanis Club is behind this mobile clinic plan as part of the Kiwanis Club operations towards the betterment of the community in which its members live.

Parking problems cause Village Commission to act

Parking on Gibsons roads received a considerable going-over at Tuesday night's Village Commission meeting and result was that car license numbers will be taken of long term or dead parked cars and turned over to the RCMP for action.

Comments by the commissioners that such parking was becoming a serious problem brought out other remarks concerning speeding and general deportment of motorists on Gibsons roads and the commission was of the opinion there was room for improvement.

In view of the fact that Ray Rhodes the garbage collector, presented a bill for $135 for work on the garbage dump when the commission granted him $50 for the same work it was moved that he be asked to appear at the next meeting for an explanation.

A building permit for the construction of the Public Library on Winn road by the Kiwanis Club was approved *unanimously*. Commissioner Ballentine reported he had done some bulldozing on the library site to help get construction underway.

Commissioner Ballentine asked for permission to purchase five park seats which can be cemented in and two table and bench sets to be used in village parks. The individual seats are made with a metal base. Approval was granted.

Accounts totalling $933.41 were checked and ordered paid. Of this amount $104.04 was to pay for labor done on various jobs. The rest was spent on roads, water power, *and other municipal operations.*

The commission voted a donation for the VON, amounting to $100.

A letter from R. E. Burns, superintendent of lands respecting the purchase of Home Island, better known as Salmon Rock, was read by the commission. The letter stated the application for purchase of the island by Richard A. Day of Vancouver was disallowed, it being considered not in the public interest to dispose of the island.

The letter added that steps are being taken by the department to reserve the island for public use under the Land Act. A reply will be made thanking the Lands department for its consideration of the matter.

A letter from George Hopkins of the Howe Sound Regatta committee asked that the chairman of the Village Commission serve as chairman of the Regatta committee. This was agreed to and the commission added that it recommended it be represented on the regatta committee each year.

The Village Commission is none too pleased with the work by the provincial roads department on a retaining crib in front of the Gosport property on Marine Drive at the northern entrance to Gibsons. A letter will be sent to the roads engineer asking that something much tidier than the present cribbing of old logs, described by commissioners as suitable for a logging camp, be used to hold back the bank from crumbling away on to the roadway at that point.

During the meeting it was revealed by Commissioner Ballentine that the spraying of blackberry vines had been successful and he was of the opinion that none would be found along Gibsons roads and highways.

Action for Chops Mops

Gibsons Ladies Softball team will play its first "winning" game, as it announces, at Port Mellon against the ladies' team there on June 9.

Boosters from Gibsons are urged to take in this outstanding event and cheer the local team onwards toward bigger and better triple plays.

Last Friday night the team held another practice "aided and abetted" by their coach, C. McGean. Slugger May Mason, Speed Ball Pat Morrison, and Sure Catch Evelyn Burdahl, Flying Third Baseman Clements and Limpy Buchanan put on a performance that left the coach just plain "wondering."

Mrs. A. Thomas collapses, dies

Mrs. Anne Thomas, 67, wife of Thomas Thomas of Williamsons Landing, collapsed and died on the Gower Road in Gibsons, Wednesday morning, June 1.

Mrs. Thomas, well known in Gibsons, had come in from Williamson's Landing in John Glassford's taxi earlier in the morning to do shopping. She had brought each of several friends a big bouquet of flowers. When she collapsed, she was walking from visiting Mrs. Peterson at the Rits Motel. She was seen by Norman MacLeod who rushed to her aid. He called to Mrs. Peers, who phoned to Dr. Inglis. He came at once, but found her dead.

Miss Cooper, VON, who was passing on her rounds assisted with the examination, and provided sheets, etc., and stood by to await the arrival of Graham's ambulance.

Both Mr. Glasford and Mr. MacLeod, at whose home she had called, reported she said she had been feeling well, but was known to have a heart condition.

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.

Dog licenses are necessary

Cpl. Morrison of the RCMP advises that whether one lives in the Village of Gibsons or outside of it, it is necessary to have a dog license.

If the dog owner is resident in Gibsons, and pays the Village dog license, the provincial one is not required. Otherwise the dog must be licensed under the Provincial regulations. This may be done through the local RCMP office.

The funds accumulated through the dog licenses make a Sheep Protection Fund. This is used to recompense owners of sheep for losses of sheep killed by unidentified dogs.

Licenses are: for male dogs, $1; and females, $2.

More homes help relieve bad shortage

BY MRS. LOIS . BUCHANAN

Gibsons is really growing. As a result of an increase in population, the most common of all questions is: Where are they all living? A few men in Gibsons may provide the answers by building or importing houses by barge.

Walt and Bob Emerson are enterprising men. They each bought a wartime house to rent and jointly, bought one to sell. Wally Peterson and Harry Smith bought one which they moved up to the Fletcher Road to sell.

The houses were delivered to the beach area of the Bay last Friday. A. E. Ritchey hauled the houses off the barge to a large lot subdivided to make room for both of them. The third house was pulled up to Bob Emerson's beach property.

The houses are really nice, compact little homes, complete with two bedrooms, kitchen, living room and 3-piece bathroom.

If there were 50 or 100 of these houses delivered to Gibsons, it is no exaggeration to say that within 48 hours there would be occupants signed up to live in all.

While they were towing the houses, people were stopping Walt and Bob on the road, asking if they were for rent.

It is expected others may organize, to do the same, and make investments in housing in Gibsons. They woudl have no trouble in renting or selling. Empty houses in Gibsons are as hard to find as hen's teeth.

Bowen Island trip

Those Sechelt Board of Trade members and invited guests who intend to take the trip to Bowen Island on the afternoon of Monday, June 6 are requested to get in touch with Mr. Steve Howlett at Sechelt 100 before 10 a.m. Friday.

This is to allow Union Steamships to provide necessary transportation. Members and guests are expected to be at Hopkins Landing before 3 p.m. June 6 when the boats will leave. Union Steamships will be host to the party on Bowen Island.

WILLISTON NOT COMING

Owing to the fact Mr. Ray Williston, provincial minister of education will not be able to speak at the PTA meeting June 7 efforts are being made to find another speaker for the meeting.

Mr. Williston informed the PTA that as he had been delegated to take part in a special flight to Amsterdam

SECHELT INCORPORATION

Article Two

In last week's article we attempted to explain in general terms some of the reasons why incorporation of the Sechelt area would be desirable. This week we will discuss some of the financial aspects of the proposal.

To begin with, the proposed area is as follows: The east boundary will be the west boundary of the Sechelt Indian reserve, from the Sechelt wharf to Porpoise Bay. The north boundary will follow the foreshore of Porpoise Bay to the line between Bill Anderson's and Dr. Elvin's property. The west boundary follows this line south and comes out on the highway about 150 yds. west of the Gordon property. The south boundary is, of course, the foreshore at Sechelt. This area comprises approximately 575 acres.

The revenue available to a Village is comprised of the following: (a) General land and improvement tax which would be payable to the Village rather than the Provincial Government as at present. (b) Per capita government grant as presently paid to all municipalities in lieu of the former share of the S.S.&M.A. Tax and Motor Vehicle Licenses. (c) In lieu of direct taxes on property, B.C. Telephone Co. pays 2 percent of its annual revenue and B.C. Power Commission pays 3 percent. (d) Sundry municipal levies such as trade licenses and building permits.

The provincial assessor has supplied the committee with the current assessment roll; the value of improvements is $355,995. Based on the present 10 mill levy on 100 percent of land value and 75 percent of improvement value this will produce $5,209.15 in taxes which is the exact amount which will be paid into the Provincial Treasury this year and if we incorporate would be paid to the Village.

The population within the proposed boundaries is conservatively estimated at 400 persons. The new grant is $14 per capita producing a total grant of $5,600. Figures on public utilities tax and miscellaneous revenue have been obtained from the B.C. Power Commission and the Village of Gibsons and these revenues are estimated at $700 and $800 respectively.

A summary of the probable revenue is as follows:

(a) General tax, $5,209.15.
(b) Per capita grant, $5,600.
(c) Utilities tax, $700.
(d) Misc. revenue including trade licenses, $800.
Total, revenue, $12,309.15.

Village expenses have been estimated and are divided into the following major classifications. (a) Fire protection; (b) Street lighting—30 300-watt units strategically placed within the Village are contemplated; (c) Secondary road maintenance—this includes gravelling, grading and ditching to keep the roads in somewhat better condition than now. It is assumed that major work would be done by contract and routine work by hired men and equipment. It is not expected that the Village would need to purchase expensive equipment or maintain men on staff year round: (d) Administrative salaries— a clerk would be required perhaps three days a week to prepare tax rolls, issue licenses and permits, etc.; (e) General administrative expense — this would include indemnities for five Village Commissioners, stationery, postage, light, heat, phone and rent; (f) Miscellaneous expense would include such items as donations, insurance, etc.

Fire protection was estimated at $1,500 and is based on an estimate by the Volunteer Fire Brigade. It compares fairly well with Gibsons fire costs. Street lighting costs based on 30 units total $1,100, this figure being supplied by B.C. Power Commission. Secondary roads maintenance costs of $2,000 are based on going rates for hire of graders and trucks to maintain present roads in reasonable repair. New road construction is not contemplated at the moment. Administrative salary is estimated at $1,200 which should suffice for part-time services of a clerk. General administrative expense is estimated at $1,200 of which $500 would be Commissioners' indemnity. The balance of $700 for general office expense is based on Village of Gibsons annual statement for similar expense. Miscellaneous expenses are estimated at $400 and are also based on Gibsons figures.

A summary of the probable expenses is as follows:

(a) Fire protection, $1,500.
(b) Street lighting, $1,100.
(c) Secondary roads maintenance, $2,000.
(d) Administrative salary, $1,200.
(e) General administrative expense, $1,200.
(f) Miscellaneous, $400.
Total, $7,400.

The surplus of revenue over expenditure of approximately $5,000 as shown by the above figures should ensure that the proposed Village would remain financially solvent at least and should also serve to allay any fears that taxation increases would be needed. In fact, it could be made out that tax decreases are entirely feasible.

In the third and final article next week we will outline the necessary steps leading to incorporation and the plans of the Committee.

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You take your choice

A discussion at a meeting of the Village Commission on the matter of retailer trade licenses has caused some individuals to explore the wording of the legislation.

Those able to diagnose what the specific section of the Village Municipalities Act outlines must be left wondering why so many words were used to say so little.

Generally speaking legislation comes as the result of careful study of a situation by people competent to judge what is best to do under the circumstance involved. Usually after the legislation becomes law there is always the "what does it mean" problem.

This applies to clause five of sub-section one, section 95 of the Village Municipalities Act. It starts out by stating every retail merchant shall be assessed each six months, a sum not exceeding $20 multiplied by the number of distinctive lines of merchandise carried. Then it states Commissioners may classify retailers by character or extent of business, or the number of lines carried or by both methods.

It would appear so far that the ground has been covered forwards and backwards. Now comes a sideways approach. It reads: And (the Commissioners) may determine what shall constitute a distinctive line of goods, wares or merchandise. This throws the field wide open to Village Commissioners so why worry about the previous definitions.

A simplified reading of the clause could read that Village Commissioners may assess up to a maximum $20 trade license for every line carried by a retailer and that the Village Commissioners may determine what is a distinctive line of goods, wares, or merchandise.

Lawyers might call the above version an over simplification. Maybe it is but in action that is what the clause boils down to. It would be interesting to have a complete list of the various interpretations Village Commissions of British Columbia have read out of this clause. Some would really be out of this world.

How to assess an equitable business tax is a problem of first magnitude to those handling such affairs. Under the present law there is unfairness. One merchant carrying one line of goods pays one license and he incidentally has a good turnover. Another merchant to make ends meet, carries various lines. He pays numerous trade licenses and may be fortunate if he breaks even. Yet he the struggling merchant striving to service a community pays more in trade licenses than the successful man with one line of goods. It does not make sense.

To suggest those wrestling with the retailer license problem have not discovered weaknesses in the legislation would be foolish With so many retailers throughout the province and so many Village Commissions operating under the act, somewhere there will be a vigorous protest against certain clauses. So if anyone has a useful solution to offer The Coast News will publish it and pass it on to the proper authority.

31 years of service

Thirty-one years of service to Gibsons and surrounding communities as telephone operators closed for Harry and Lou Winn, when they retired on May 12.

When the Dominion Telephones and Telegraphs, in answer to the demand for communications service in the area in 1924, wanted an office space and an operator, the Winn sitting room was made available, and the Winns agreed to learn the business.

From then on, there has not been a dull or an idle moment for either Harry or Lou.

At first, the telephone facilities were a small box affair, and two sets of plugs, set up in the corner of the living room. The area served was from Lasqueti Island to Rainy River. There were about 35 telephones in the whole area.

In addition to tending the switchboard, the Winns managed to keep their home and garden, and raised their two sons. Mrs. Winn, in calling people for the telephone, used to roll the youngest in a blanket and start out delivering the messages, beginning with the farthest point and working back toward the office.

Later, as the local telephone customers became more numerous in the immediate area, a megaphone was added to the equipment, by means of which recipients of calls through the office might be notified.

Harry took on the job of transmitting telegrams by phone through the Sechelt office.

More equipment was added to the Winn living room. Harry built an addition by closing in and extending the porch.

The new office was built in 1949, and no lnger was the clatter of bells a part of the 24 hour day in the Winn household. Harry and Lou went on shift, and more operators were added to the staff.

Now the Gibsons office, operated as a part of the B.C. Telephones, is a two-position setup, with seven operators. On Harry's retirement, Miss Kennedy became the local representative and chief operator for the B.C. Telephones in the Gibsons area.

Miss Kennedy is well known as agent for the Dominion government's Telegraph and Telegraph service on the upper part of the Peninsula, in the Sechelt office. She held this position for about nine years, and for the past year was agent and operator for the Canadian Telegraphs, stationed at Sechelt. Her home is on the Upper Road near Roberts Creek.

There have been many emergencies handled through the years by Harry and Lou Winn, extra services given, extra work and heartaches endured. One of the highlights of this extra service was the handling of reports on all planes flying over the area during the last war. All planes were reported by the various operators and toll-stations, and calls funnelled to Vancouver through the Gibsons office. This was a 24-hour service.

The doctor, ambulance, taxi and fire services, travelling members of parliament, business people, and just ordinary folks, have all had special services from the Winns which will not soon be forgotten.

JOINS RED CROSS

Claude Joboin, president of Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, has been appointed to the central council of the Canadian Red Cross Society. This is the controlling body of the Red Cross, composed of representatives from all over the Dominion. The appointment was announced by Leslie G. Mills, chairman of the council.

A Logger's Tales

FROZEN FLUBDUB
BY L.S.J.

The brilliant picture of a young housewife with that dainty touch of flour on the forearm and a shining row of dentures decanting a mixture into a very impressive electric stove brought on some thoughts of pancakes I have known.

In an exhuberant moment not far past I had bought an electric waffle iron due entirely to a delectable looking ad illustrating a late evening interlude after the theatre and showing a group in diadems and dress suits intently watching the hostess twiddling with this device. While our category is a long way apart I had visions of myself and the "little old" arriving back from our local movie and with gay abandon waffling a waffle.

Now I do not take a back seat and am no shrinking violet when it comes to making hot cakes, but pan is not hot, and "hot" is not waffle, as I found to my regret. The mixture I had put in the iron cooked alright but then refused to leave it. I thought the newness might affect it so after some very tedious scraping I started over again but with the same result and this made me look at the "receep" that came with the iron which threw an entirely different light on the matter.

Thus resolved we come back to hot cakes pure and simple whose acquaintance I made years ago in R.R. construction camps. As the years rolled by I began to notice a certain apprehensiveness in myself when approaching the first breakfast at a new job. There were many like me who made momentous decisions at the first mouthful of hot cakes and it is a certainty that the tide of fortune was affected for the outfit by the texture and flavor of this matitudinal morsel.

It was a sign of well-being in the setup to see the connosseur take one cake after another and a generous slab of butter in between each until there were about four or six arranged and then deluge the mass with syrup. At times there would be a change of cooks and speculation would ensue as to who might be coming up and there really were some frightening characters around who would arrive in a complete state of alcoholic dementia and lo the confusion and uproar until sobriety returned.

As the camps became more modern and "getatable," women came into the picture especially on the smaller outfits and then we might have romance which also brought its problems. On the whole though it was an improvement. After a good many years we managed to get a small outfit together and my experiences with cooks made life quite interesting at times. During the recent fracas in Europe we really were sorely tried what with rationing and the scourings who persisted as being listed as cooks. It is truly said "That the Lord sends the meat and the devil sends the cook."

We had one here at the Creek, a Latin who had a grown up family in town, a group of grown up girls and Ma and two of the girls would come up on weekends and each would have a large suitcase and it was quite some time before I connected this custom with the fiesta that ensued Saturday night. At the price of $2.50 per bottle for this villanous concoction I was told they waxed fat and were exceeding glad. The nefarious trade in ration tickets, the pilferings, the squalid, and the sordid, were all bedfellows under the blanket of patriotism. As Dr. Johnson remarked long years ago, "Patriotism, Sir? Is the refuge of scoundrels."

We had a Chinaman at one camp and it was this man's honesty that gave us a yardstick and led us to some corrections when the variance was established. If you fired a cook then you were in a tough spot as he would surely go out loaded with excess baggage. This generally made up of coffee, tea, butter or sugar. One chap we had had a box weighing a good 100 pounds and although I was sure of what it was from information received there was nothing I could do about it only with considerable bother further down the line. I solved the dilemma at Kelp Cove while we were waiting for the boat while everyone was up in the post office gabbing I gave one of my Indian friends $5 to pinch the box and it was just as I thought, loaded with tea, coffee, butter and cheese instead of sugar.

In the aftermath a great deal of this foulness was forgotten but after reading later some of the epics of the Murmansk and North Atlantic convoy battles the foul taste is still with me. No; I don't like flag wavers. This all came into print because Ma brought home six frozen waffles. Hence the title.

Canoe Pass in new era

BY DO WORTMAN

Last week for the first time, I was a passenger in a car driving onto Francis Peninsula.

That doesn't sound very important but to the 300 residents of the area, it is the beginning of an era—the commencement of progress.

We looked down from the little wooden bridge into the channel called Canoe pass, a rock strewn, barnacle grown little arm of the sea. This little stretch of water, except at low tides, kept the Peninsula so isolated many visitors accepted it as an island.

A sure way to arouse the ire of the residents was to refer to the place as "the island", when everyone knew it was not.

Now, one may drive to the main highway in minutes, instead of taking a boat, disembarking, and transferring to a vehicle at either Madeira Park or Garden Bay.

Now freight may be moved without four handlings, and the hazard of weather. People may now come and go at all times and seasons. With the coming of the road, who knows how soon the light and power, more telephones and other services, will arrive?

Even to an outsider, it is obvious that Francis Peninsula has put its foot on the first rung of a ladder. There will be inroads upon the precious privacy of the neighborhood, but perhaps the exchange will be a fair one.

This particular little step taken by the government in linking areas previously isolated by arms of the sea may be the first of many similar but larger moves. Imagine the various parts of Pender Harbour linked together by bridges! What a uniting influence that would be—without detracting a single jot from the lovely sea side spot it now is.

ARCHIVES RECOGNITION

Efforts to preserve the personal papers and business records documenting Pacific Northwest history were given national recognition recently at Spokane, Washington, with the citation of twelve leading libraries and archives of the region. The Provincial Archives of British Columbia was one of twelve institutions to receive a citation for "Meritorious contributions in the collecting, preserving and disseminating of North American forest and forest industries history," from the American Forest History Foundation. Mr. Willard E. Ireland, Provincial Librarian and Archivist, received the certificate from Mr. Elwood R. Maunder, Executive Secretary of the Foundation.

Invitation to the unknown

BY ERIK OLESON

As I write the Southern Cross, four stars and a satellite, bend over the darkened plains and the dark silhouettes of the Eros Mountains and the notched hills of the Khamishochland.

Only a couple of hours ago a vivid burned orange sunset flamed while the white thorn and aloe, rose black against the luminous sky. Once you taste the wideness and mystery of Africa you have an insatiable hunger for it. You know monkeys and game animals live in the mountains and only a few moments ago you saw duikerbok, the fastest of miniature deer making off into the veldt—the African plain.

No one has adequately described the veldt and no one ever will for it is of a dimension and a quality not to be cornered in words. In one spot the sand showed where an animal had followed a small-hoofed duikerbok. The duikerbok trail ended but the other tracks went on.

The thorn trees are a solid obstacle and called by the Dutch Afrikaans, the "wait-a-minute tree." The white thorn with its white top is almost as much a symbol of Southwest Africa as the multiple spires of the aloe, its official flower. Another tree with curving pods abut six to eight inches long is the Afenbrodbaum, the monkey's bread tree.

The veldt teems with life; hyenas, bluebok, springbok and the well-armored scaly ant eater.

The Heredos and Cape colored folk live in a "location" back of the cemetery, having their own stores and schools. The Ovambi live in a compound and their wives and families are far to the north of the Tsumeb in the nature reserve. The Heredo are civilized, tall and slender in general and their women wear sweeping dresses and turbans on the head. The Ovambi are strong men and much more primitive. They contribute the labor requiring strength.

In this former German colony, other than the native tongues, there exist three languages in constant use and in this order: German, Afrikaans and English. This town of Windhoek is the territorial capital and is continually growing. The beauty of Windhoek is its location and the flowers are vivid everywhere. The largest is a hedge flower ten feet tall called the Tecoma—with clusters of yellow bell-shaped flowers, the cluster about one foot across. In front of the administrative building, the former German Colonial office is one of the finest gardens to be found anywhere.

It is a thousand miles east to Johannesberg and a thousand miles south to Capetown, yet here remote on the vastness of Africa's geography is a thriving town. Yet to know Africa you must walk out on to the veldt at sunset and listen to the night sounds—with promise and with invitations to the unknown.

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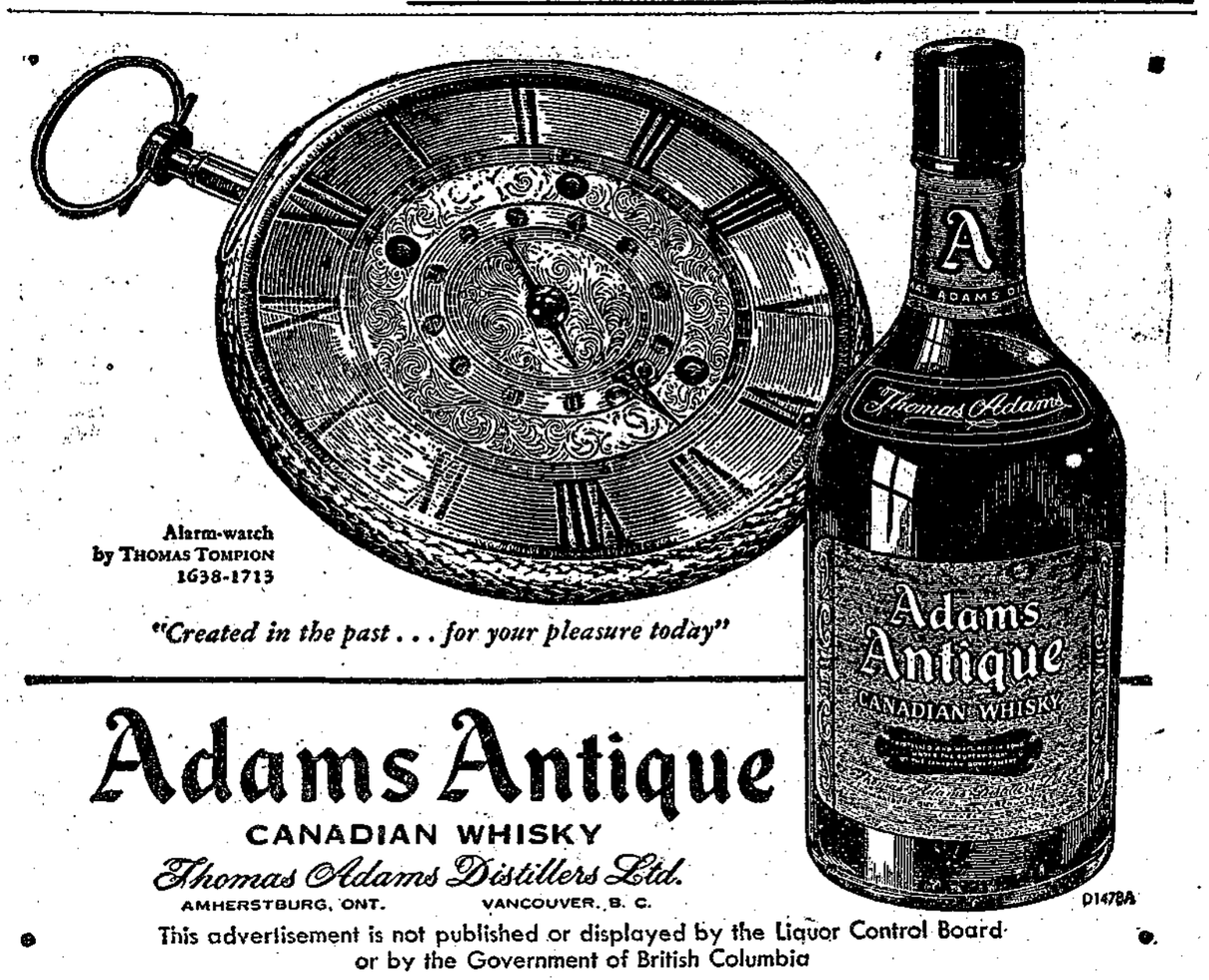
The Coast News



Alarm-watch
by THOMAS TOMPION
1638-1713

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LETTERS to EDITOR

Editor: I feel concerned with everything in George Friend's letter last week in your paper and there's so much been said of all the inconveniences to our visitors here that every time I walk up from the wharf, and look at the sign "Welcome to Gibsons" it reminds me of a story I heard of a Prairie farmer when he came in to breakfast with his threshing crew. He put up one finger and said to his wife, "Maggie, lots of eggs for the boys this morning." Murdo Stewart.

Editor: Your correspondent Murdo Stewart requests costs on a village-operated garbage collection service. Recent figures in the press would indicate municipalities in B.C. operating such a service were faced with a budget charge against taxation of between 11 and 15 mills. Assuming that we could operate on the lower rate, our taxes would increase approximately 70 percent, but that would not cover the initial outlay necessary for a dumping and disposal area, truck, disposal unit, etc.

Our local garbage collector (free enterprise) states that he is not getting the full support of the people of Gibsons, and that he may have to cease operation. That of course is his worry, but it may very well become a real worry for the ratepayers of Gibsons. Just for the record, please understand that I hold no brief for this operator. As a business man operating in the village, he is, according to our Sanitation Officer doing a very creditable job and should have more support from the residents of the Village. The cessation of this service would pose a problem for the village as to where the money was to come from to find a suitable dumping ground, and the facilities to destroy the garbage.

This was the sort of problem that faced your Village Commissions when a small subsidy was given to this contractor. The subsidy was dictated by need for economy. We must face the problem with realism. Gibsons is no longer a summer resort and the growing pains which it is now experiencing are nothing to what will have to be suffered in the near future. If some thought, and I mean serious thought be given to the problem now, perhaps we can save much in the way of headaches and expense in the future. In spite of these people who continually moan about everyone and everything, and decry any progressive step, Gibsons is going to grow and grow. Let us not do anything to stunt its growth.

Murdo Stewart's observation that there is lots of water pressure at Mr. Burns' estate is quite right, but that is strictly the result of a law propounded by Sir Isaac Newton. Incidentally, the water supply question in Gibsons is shortly going to become one of those headaches you will soon have to face. Very shortly the well is going to go dry and more money will have to be found for a further supply.

Fred Crowhurst.

Editor: I would like, through your columns, to submit a question to the residents of this Community. What has happened to the friendly, community spirit of Gibsons?

This year we have had no May 24 festivities. There were not enough public spirited citizens to organize one. On this subject "'nough said." It speaks for itself.

Then we have the ludicrous decision of the Village Commission to vote on and collect a tax from a merchant who was willing to allow space in front of his store for the sale of bedding plants. Perhaps he collects a small percentage for the favor, if so, I know nothing about this, but I suggest it will require the sale of an awful lot of plants to recover the levy against him. I believe that his action of allowing the space was intended as a service to the community.

This picayune tax probably means that no one will handle such plants in the future, but no doubt we will again pay lip service to a "paint up, clean up, beautify" week each spring and let our gardens be overrun with blackberry vines.

Hail to Gibsons!

Mrs. E. Lowe.

Editor: In regard to your statement in The Coast News about the court case of D. Harris and E. J. Myers on May 6, your paper stated the magistrate reprimanded Myers for permitting his stock to run at large. The court told D. Harris that nobody would want to see his lawn destroyed but as long as there was no legal pound or Herd Law that he, D. Harris would have to fence until such a time, which he would like to see soon. The magistrate did not reprimand me and then your paper says that Myers advised the court he would keep his animals off the highway and confine them to his own land hereafter. I never said I would keep my cattle off the highway as I could not do that because I have been renting from Pat Klein for the last five years and I cannot get my cattle to this pasture unless I drive them on the highway from my place. I have rented land on each side of my property for pasture and I can't get to the pasture unless I use the highway, so you can see I could not have made such a promise. The magistrate did not reprimand me in court that I know of. Also I had a talk with policeman Cummins last week at Pender Harbour and he told me that I did not have to keep my cattle on my own land as this area was still open range. I want you to put this in your paper so I can drive my cattle down the highway to pasture without being molested and hollered at by some people who don't like cattle.

If you hadn't printed that about the magistrate reprimanding me they would not molest me. Some sore heads yell at me, "The judge told you to keep your cattle off the highway." E. J. Myers.

When the old growth trees are all cut and British Columbia is covered in young timber enough wood should grow to build an average house every 16 seconds, 24 hours a day, for 365 days a year.

A NEW DEGREE

The other day I was listening on the radio to a broadcaster whose afternoon programme is intended to amuse and entertain people, who are indoors most of the time. He sings old songs and tells wholesome jokes; no wonder the people like him.

This day he did something unusual; he closed with a little speech. He said: "My little jokes are intended to make you smile. I have always believed that we can serve God with our laughter as well as with our tears, and if I can make you smile, I am rewarded."

I think that any man or woman who increases the sum total o the world's happiness is an ambassador of good will, and entitled to the gratitude of all right-thinking people.

When a great man dies people try to sum up in a few words why he was famous, and so, when Will Rogers died a few years ago, he was referred to as "The man who made people laugh." It was a good description of him.

He was born in Oklahoma in 1879 and was proud of the fact that both his parents had Indian blood in their veins. Will used to say: "My ancestors didn't come over on the Mayflower — they met the boat." That was typical of him. He made jokes about all kinds of classes of people and, chiefly about himself. The words humour and human spring from the same root; that is where humour differs from wit. Wit is smart and brilliant, but it often hurts; cuts like a knife.

Will Rogers was a humorist in the true sense of that word. He never deliberately set out to hurt anybody. He once said "When I die you can put on my tombstone that I joked about every prominent man of my time but I never met a man I didn't like." He loved people, all kinds of them, and he passed through the world like a ray of sunshine; taking happiness and goodwill wherever he went.

The Oklahoma cowboy humorist made friends all over the world. He was the best advertisement America had. Kings, prime ministers, presidents and leading diplomats respected and loved him. When he was killed in an airplane crash near Point Barrow tributes to his worth came in by hundreds. Eddie Cantor said what thousands of others thought: "His life was an example to us all. He was never involved in any scandals, and there wasn't an atom of envy or malice in his system."

He had so much natural ability that he could have succeeded in a dozen different ways. He spent his early life as a cowboy, and it was his ability to do amazing tricks with his rope that first brought him to public attention. An outstanding quality of his character was humility. As his income and popularity increased he seemed to become more humble. He always appeared puzzled that his performances were so much enjoyed. He never made any pretentions about himself. When admiring friends praised him he said: "Shucks, why all this fuss about me? I am just an old cowboy that has had a bit of luck." When Oklahoma University wanted to give him an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, he declined. "The only degree that would suit me," he said "is D.A.—doctor of applesauce."

Of all the stories about Will Rogers we like this one best. One evening he took Mrs. Rogers for an automobile ride, and they decided to stop at a motion picture theatre. As he approached the box office he discovered he had no money with him. Mrs. Rogers' purse also was empty. "Let's go home, Betty," he said sheepishly. And they did.

It so happened that one of his own pictures was being used that evening, and one word to the management would have been enough to bring him a great welcome. They would have felt it a great honor to make him their guest. But Will wasn't built that way. He didn't seek favors. No wonder he was one of the best loved men of modern times.

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10 Blackball trips daily to Nanaimo

The MV Chinook of the Blackball Line will begin its service on the Vancouver-Nanaimo route, effective with a 6 a.m. departure from Horseshoe Bay on Saturday, June 4, Captain Alexander M. Peabody, chairman of the board, announced today.

The Chinook joins the MV Kahloke to provide 10 trips each way, every day, between the Mainland and Vancouver Island, with departures from both Horseshoe Bay in West Vancouver and Brechin Point in Nanaimo scheduled every two hours on the even hour from 6 a.m. through midnight.

"By doubling its service, Black Ball is now able to offer the finest and fastest ferry service ever produced between the Island and the Mainland," Captain Peabody said. "The large capacity of our vessels, the frequency of our service, and our fast turn-around time made possible by rapid loading and unloading eliminate any necessity for reservations."

The modern Chinook and Kahloke with high overhead clearances enable both trucks and cars to drive straight on and off the vessels without turning aboard ship. Overhead clearance of the Chinook is 13 feet, six inches and clearance of the Kahloke is 12 feet, six inches, both permitting high freight loads.

Black Ball Line will also continue its Vancouver - Sechelt Peninsula ferry service with the MV Bainbridge making seven round trips daily including Sundays and holidays between Horseshoe Bay at West Vancouver and Gibsons on the Sechelt Peninsula. The MV Quillayute will continue Black Ball's Sechelt Peninsula-Powell River ferry service with seven trips daily including Sundays and holidays, between Earl Cove and Saltery Bay.

Captain Peabody pointed out that Black Ball schedules apply to Daylight Saving time when it is in effect.

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Halfmoon Bay

BY S. ANDERSON

Visitors have nearly outnumbered the natives at Halfmon Bay recently.

Lillian Mervin and son Gilbert came from Kelowna to visit her parents, the H. Taits.

Joan and Tova Hansen are guests of the P. Jorgensons.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Riley and family arrived on their yacht, the "Fiesta II" to visit the E. Lewises.

The Tag Nygaards entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baker and daughters of North Vancouver over the holiday weekend.

Joy and Len Limpinsel found they just couldn't stay away so came back to visit the McDonaghs.

Miss Pat Leeson of Vancouver spent a week-end with the Ken Andersons prior to leaving for an extended tour of England and the Continent.

Pot Cooper of Redrooffs is responding nicely to treatment following an emergency operation in Vancouver General Hospital.

Keith Jr., and Frankie Anderson are in St. Mary's Hospital, and expected home very soon.

Paddy and Robbie Doyle entertained the young set at a joint birthday party on May 24. Guests included Gilbert Mervin, Beverly Ness, Tova Hansen, Brad Mosier and Debbie Anderson.

Welcome to new residents: Mr. and Mrs. E. Carlson, Mr. T. Dracup, and Mr. H. O. Mills.

LAC Doug Roberts is now stationed at Aylmer, Ont., home of another of Halfmoon Bay's boys in blue, Clarence McDonaugh.

SCHOOL BAZAAR

The bazaar sponsored by the students of the ender Harbour School, on May 14, was a big success.

The net proceeds of $180 were donated to the Little League Baseball Team.

The students thank all those who so generously helped to make the bazaar a success.

Church Services

June 5, 1955

ANGLICAN

Trinity Sunday

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons

11.00 a.m. Choral Communion

11.00 a.m. Sunday School

St. Hilda's, Sechelt

11.00 a.m. Sunday School

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

9.00 a.m. Holy Communion

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.

Elementary School Sports Day results

Gibsons Landing Elementary School held its annual sports day on Friday, May 28. Pupils scoring the most points in each age group were as follows:

Boys 7 and under, Roger Skidmore; girls 7 and under, Heather Garlick; boys 8 and 9, David Wilson; girls 8 and 9, Janet Kruse and Rita Bracewell.

Boys 10 and 11, John Hague and Robert Taylor; girls 10 and 11, Lynn Kullander and Bonnie Porter; boys 12 and over, Wendell Hunter; girls 12 and over, Roberta Barnes.

Here are the complete results:

Group I (7 and under)

25-yard dash: boys 1st, Roger Skidmore, 2nd, John Work; girls 1st, Heather Garlick, 2nd, Sharon Malyea.

15-yard sack race: boys 1st, Roger Skidmore, 2nd, Patrick Winn; girls 1st, Heather Garlick, 2nd, Arlene Mason.

25-yard 3-legged race: boys 1st, Aird Sutherland, Wayne Molle; 2nd, Roger Skidmore, Gene Pearl; girls 1st, Heather Garlick, Nancy Inglis, 2nd, Karen Hanson, Cheryl Stanley.

Group II (8 and 9)

50-yard dash: boys 1st, Burton Ayles, 2nd, Allan Marshall; girls 1st, Janet Kruse, 2nd, Rita Bracewell.

25-yard sack race: boys 1st, David Wilson, 2nd, Lionel Speck; girls 1st, Cecile Reitze, 2nd, Rita Bracewell.

Broad jump: boys 1st, Charles Haines, 2nd, Allan Marshall; girls 1st, Rita Bracewell, 2nd, Bonnie Abrams.

40-yard 3-legged race: boys 1st, Peter Emerson, David Wilson; 2nd, Dal Crosby, Mark Landis; girls 1st, Janet Kruse, Linda DeMarco; Cecile Reitz, Marion Brown.

Group III (10 and 11)

60-yard dash: boys 1st, Richard Kruse, 2nd, John Hague; girls 1st, Lynn Kullander, 2nd, Bonnie Porter.

60-yard 3-legged race: boys 1st, David Peterson, John Humphreys; 2id, Michael McCartney, Bob Wilson; girls 1st, Lynn Kullander, Bonnie Porter; 2nd, Bernice Hjorthoy, Sonia Puchalski.

High jump: boys 1st, John Hague, 2nd, Bob Taylor; girls 1st, Bonnie Porter, 2nd, Lynn Kullander.

Broad jump: boys 1st, Michael McCartney, 2nd, John Speck; girls 1st, Lynn Kullander, 2nd, Susan Fearn.

Softball throw: boys 1st, Bob Taylor, 2nd, Lowell Pearl; girls 1st, Bonnie Porter, 2nd, Lynn Vernon.

Group IV (12 and over)

100-yard dash: boys 1st, Wendall Hunter, 2nd, Bob Emerson; girls 1st, Roberta Barnes, 2nd, Dell Ritchey.

60-yard 3-legged race: boys 1st, Lowell Pearl, Wendall Hunter; 2nd, Bob Emerson, Gunnar Christenson; girls 1st, Jean Cattanach, Dell Ritchey; 2nd, Roberta Barnes, Evelyn Cook.

High jump: boys 1st, Jimmie Boyd, 2nd, Kenneth Feidler; girls 1st, Roberta Barnes, 2nd, Dell Ritchey.

Broad jump: boys 1st, Kenneth Feidler, 2nd, Bernie Rabbitt; girls 1st, Rita Goldrup, 2nd, Evelyn Cook.

Softball throw: boys 1st, Wendall Hunter, 2nd, Jimmie Boyd; girls 1st, Roberta Barnes, 2nd, Bonnie Porter.

Relay (one from each age group: boys, David Wilson, Allan Marshall, Richard Kruse, Richard Stenner; girls, Lois Mason, Rita Bracewell, Lynn Vernon, Jean Cattanach.

JOHN J. DUNKIN

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VANCOUVER, B.C.

Roberts Creek

BY MRS. M. NEWMAN

Several members of the OES met at the home of Mrs. E. Shaw on May 27 to work on cancer dressings and considerable work was accomplished.

All were pleased to have a number of bags of material to work with, donations made by friends of the order. Old sheets and cotton dresses are useful, particularly when hem, seams, pockets and buttons have been removed, and are much appreciated by the workers.

There is a member of the Star in your neighborhood who would be happy to accept your generous donation of material.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gramme of Seattle are visiting Mrs. Ruth Mitchell for a few days.

Somewhere in this district a lady bear is "laughing up her sleeve" because she has outwitted two men of the human clan. Unless the tables have been turned since she was last seen ambling up the creek.

Having killed and partaken of two of Dick Kennett's sheep and found them excellent, she returned the follwing night to finish the carcasses, but Dick and John Matthews had rigged up a booby trap for her. And found she was no booby.

The idea was to have her munch on a choice leg, which would overbalance a tub on the shed roof nearby, which in turn would jangle a bell at the house, which would rouse the men from their cribbage game. All of which came to pass. However, when the guns were trained in the direction of the bear, she was disappearing up the creek with a backwards glance and a chuckle.

An attempt was made to lasso the animal a night or two earlier by a young man who mistook her for his horse which had jumped the fence and wandered off looking for adventure. When he realized his error, the sagacious young man apolgized profusely and left in haste.

Mrs. H. Galliford had as her guest Mrs. M. H. Bell of Seattle.

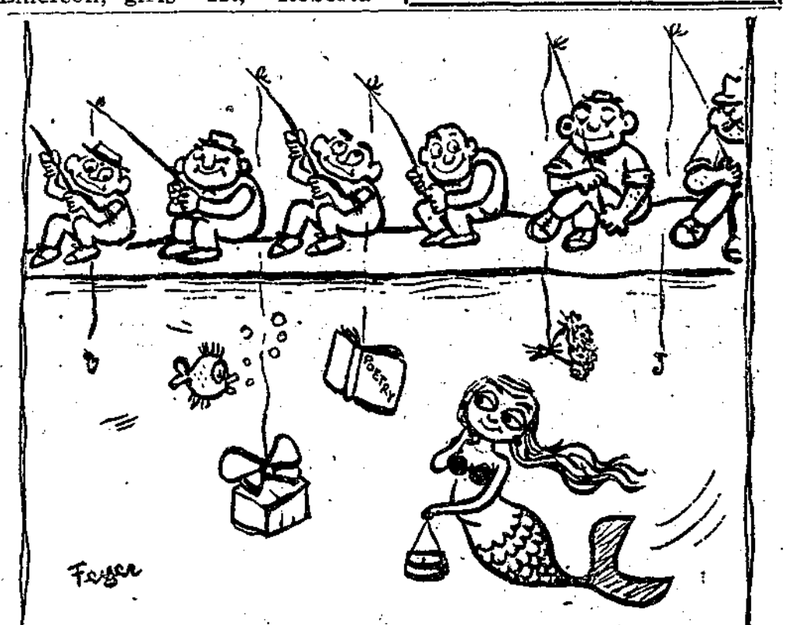
Kiwanis notes

Kiwanis Club is making arrangements so everyone can take advantage of the free TB Chest X-ray on June 9 and 10.

On June 17 the guest speaker will be the chief librarian from Victoria.

On June 14 an inter-club meeting will take place. Visitors will be from Cambie-Mt. Pleasant Club and will come by private cruisers to put on a program.

Every member of the Canadian Red Cross Corps is a volunteer.



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Competition is tough in the oil business, too. While we believe Imperial is the **best** oil company in Canada, it's far from the only one. We're beset on all sides by healthy competitors.

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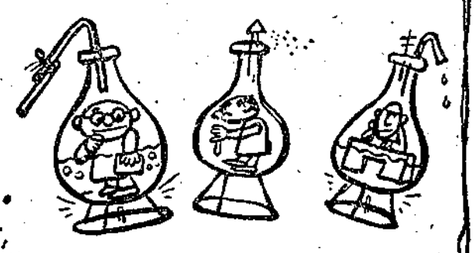

In 45 refineries from Halifax to Vancouver, 24 companies **refine** this crude oil into hundreds of useful oil products.

In all of Canada, scores of **marketing** companies compete for the motorist's and home owner's dollar.

In all its operations from coast to coast, Imperial Oil faces **competition** which is vigorous and resourceful, benefiting both the industry and the consumer.

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NOTICE

Corporation of Gibsons Landing

Sprinkling or irrigation of lawns or gardens with water from the Municipal Water System during the months of June, July and August of the current year is forbidden except on permits issued by the Clerk. Such permits to allow sprinkling or watering one hour per day, between hours of 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., and on three days per week. Permit shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the premises and open to inspection by the Water Commissioner or other official of the Corporation.

Fee for permit shall be:

Flat Rate Service Two Dollars and fifty cents ($2.50) for the months of June, July and August.

Metered Service—Fifty Cents (50c) for the months of June, July and August. This charge to cover cost of issuing permit.

In case of any violation of conditions of the Permit the Permit may be cancelled without any refund, in addition to any other penalties for violation of Water Regulations and Rates Bylaws.

Permits may also be suspended in case of shortage of water supply.

ROBERT BURNS,
Clerk.

RESERVE RENTALS STAND

The Squamish Indian Tribe will hold rentals to present level, it was decided at a meeting in North Vancouver recently.

This decision affects sixty lots in the Indian Reserve between Gibsons and Granthams where many white home owners reside, on long-term leases.

SHUT-IN'S SUNDAY

The British Columbia Automobile Association reminds all motrists that June 5 is Shut-Ins Day.

"Share your car with a shut-in on the first Sunday in June and on other Sundays during the summer," urges Everett S. Irwin, president of the BCAA.

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WANT ADS

LOST

One car top carrier vicinity Ruby Lake. Reward. Phone Gibsons 54 collect.

WORK WANTED

Spray and brush painting; also paperhanging. J. Melhus. Phone Gibsons 33. tfn

Will care for elderly lady in my home. Phone 106J, Gibsons. 23

Reliable baby sitter available evenings. Call Linda Coates, 67J2 after 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. 22

HELP WANTED

One experienced bucker for shingle shake. Phone Gibsons 81H.

English settler, married man seeking local employment. Details from D. Heeks, Sechelt. 24

WANTED

Parking for summer months close to ferry dock. Charles P. D. Pearson, 3064 St., Kilda Ave., North Vancouver.

WANTED TO RENT

2-3 bedroom insulated beach home, oil heat, bath preferred, garage. Vicinity Roberts Crk. Reasonable rent. September 1 on. J. D. Jones, principal Roberts Creek School, 21L, Gibsons. 24

FOR RENT

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

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Phone 55R tfn

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

Watch Repair: All types of watches and jewelry repaired. Reliable, fast, efficient. Union General Store, Sechelt. tfn

FOR SALE

Fresh killed fowl. Phone 75R, Selma Park. 23

15 ft. boat, 5 1/2 hp Briggs: $200. Phone Gibsons 124K. tfn

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

Fresh shrimp. H. Fearn. Phone Gibsons 84W. tfn

FIREWOOD
Large Loads $7
Delivered Immediately
Sucre Lumber Co.
Phone Gibsons 151 or 155
tfn

Good coal and wood stove, Mrs. Harlow G. Smith, Gibsons. 22

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

WOOD
Alder or Fir
Also Slab Wood
SERVICE FUELS
Ran Vernon
Phone Gibsons 26W

Top grade sand and gravel, reasonable. Snodgrass, Selma Park, 75R. 24

Two geese, one gander (yearlings); four goslings (six weeks), $16. Sechelt 19M.

Spring mattress, bedspring on legs, $15. Encyclopaedia set, $35. High chair, $3. Phone 72K, Gibsons.

Inglis conventional washer, year '48. Cheap. House 21, Port Mellon. 24

Beach property unusual; lovely sandy beach, good fishing, easy access, fully furnished, 3-bedroom home, heatilator fireplace, 3-pce. bath. FP only $8500. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

3- bedroom home, Selma Park waterfront. Excellent view, modern cabinet kitchen wired for electric range, three piece bath, automatic hot water, basement, wash tubs, oil furnace. Phone 46K. H. Ladds.

Roberts Creek: 1 acre, bus route; older type home, good water, lights, phone; full price $1250. Totem Realty at Gibsons.

Cle-Track in good condition, to highest cash buyer. P.O. Box 129, Sechelt. 23

Selma Park, furnished cottage, very neat; full price $3750 on easy terms. Totem Realty.

Large Camp kitchen Stove. Apply Mrs. Crowhurst, phone 64U or Box 164, Gibsons. 23

Fairway Service station re-opens

Fairway Service Station re-opened last Friday, having been closed for several weeks after the disastrous fire of February 22.

Ed Feidler gives credit for the re-opening to his friends of the community who have been generous with their time and energy, as well as materials, in helping to put the business back into operation.

There is some new equipment on hand in the work shop, the welding equipment is back in action, and Ed is pleased that he has a large stock of tires available also.

All that is lacking right now to make Ed Feidler feel the new shop is complete is the required paint job on the bulding and on the outside fittings of the gas pumps and such trim. "Then" says Ed "it will look like a service station."

BLACK TWINS

It happened! As Bal puts it himself, there was an addition to his family.

It occurred last Monday but the proud owner has not passed out a cigar yet—so it is reported.

However all the fuss and bother is about twin black lambs. They are now on the grass as Cedarwedge. Twin black lambs are not the usual thing. That is what makes C. P. Ballentine so enthused.

VON delegates

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ritchey, and Mrs. W. Haley, of Gibsons are attending a conference of the VON in Vancouver this week, and will make their report on their return.

The publicity representative for the VON on the Peninsula, Mrs. Phyllis Waddell, is ill, in the Vancouver General Hospital.

Mrs. Haley, the branch president, and Miss Cooper, the nurse in the district, will cooperate to make available reports of activities and progress.

WA luncheon

On Wednesday, May 17 at a luncheon by St. Bartholomew's WA, Mrs. F. Kendrick, vice-president of North Vancouver Deanery, and Mrs. Fane, Dorcas secretary, gave interesting and informative talks on their work in the Diocese.

Luncheon was served to 50 guests including members of St. Aidan's WA and St. Hilda's Guild, Sechelt.

GIBSONS

Mrs. J. Fitchett and her sister, Mrs. A. J. Fox of Vancouver are visiting the former's daughter and husband, Mrs. Humphrey Harris at Prince George. They expect to return next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Grattan of Gosport had a visit recently from their son Stanley and his bride, the former Madeline St. Laurent of Montreal. They are residing in Vancouver. A younger son Kenneth of Kitimat was home on vacation and here to welcome his brother and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, entertained Mrs. Ruth Wright of Vancouver last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Seaview Rd., with daughter Kathleen and son Keith, were up for the holiday week-end, getting their home ready for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gordon, Seaview Rd. had the latter's sister, Miss Eira Roberts and two friends, of Vancouver, as their holiday week-end guests.

JOHN GREGG

John Gregg, 56, of Secret Cove, passed away in North Vancouver General Hospital on May 28. He is survived by his wife, and two sisters, Mrs. J. A. Wise of Cloverdale, and Mrs. R. Lloyd, England. The funeral was held May 31, from Hollyburn Funeral Home, West Vancouver, the Rev. Valentine officiating.

Mr. Gregg worked for 35 years as a shipwright. He retired in 1953.

THE DATE PAD

June 6—Gibsons; meeting of LA to Girl Guides and Brownies at Mrs. Clendinning's is cancelled.

June 6 — Gibsons Farmers Institute regular meeting at 8 p.m. in Parish Hall.

June 8 — Roberts Creek Hall, Tea in aid of the Roberts Creek Cub Pack, 2 to 4 p.m.

June 8— Gibsons: home of Mrs. Dickenson, 2 p.m., WI Whist Drive.

June 9 & 10 — TB Clinic Free Chest X-ray. Takes a minute, might mean saving your life. Take advantage of it; tell your friends.

June 11— Dance, Roberts Creek Hall, Ernie Prentiss Orchestra.

June 14—Gibsons: Canadian Legion LA monthly Cribbage and Whist Drive, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

June 18—Garden Bay; Clubhouse, St. Mary's Hospital anxiliary Tea and Thrift sale, 2.30 p.m.

June 19 — Father's Day dinner, Holy Family Parish, 6 p.m.

June 19 — Fathers Day dinner, Legion Hall, Sechelt, 6 p.m,. Price $1.50.

June 21—Gibsons WI meeting at Mrs. Hodgson's at 2 p.m.

July 2— Gibsons Board of Trade special dance, School Hall.

July 6 — Hopkins Landing, Mrs. Broughton's garden, St. Bartholomew's sale needlework and home cooking, special showing of curios.

July 7 — Gibsons United Church Grounds, WA garden party.

July 8—Gibsons group United Church WA summer tea and sale work on the grounds of Mrs. Davis' home, Headlands, 2:30 p.m.

July 14—Gower Point St. Bartholomew's WA garden party at home of Mrs. H. Chaster.

July 20 — Gibsons, Legion Hall, VON Bazaar, 8 p.m.

This Week's Special —$2250 full price for beach cottage right here in Gibsons.

Harold Wilson
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Totem Realty

Phone Gibsons 44
Evenings 95J

Gargrave ends lengthy trip

Tony Gargrave, MLA, has just finished a 2,000 mile tour around the coastal riding of Mackenzie. The young CCF provincial house member addressed 31 meetings travelling by car, boat, plane and on foot.

Beginning with a friendly visit to the neighboring constituency of Lillooet where he believes the CCF has excellent chances to win the by-election, Tony visited all the major polls in his 20,000-square-mile riding.

He held his last meeting at Woodfibre last week and as usual spent two weeks in the northern communities of Ocean Falls and Bella Coola. "I enjoy visiting with them up there" he said with a bit of a smile. "They give more votes to the CCF than all the other parties combined."

The 18,000 voters who live and work in Mackenzie are mostly employed in the pulp, paper, logging and fishing industries.

At Juvenile court

Last Thursday, Magistrate A. Johnston spent a four-hour session sitting in as an observer with Juvenile Court Judge Scott, while 38 juvenile cases were heard, in Juvenile Court Vancouver.

Mag. Johnston found the session most interesting and informative, in view of the cases he hears on the Peninsula in connection with juveniles.

MINSTREL SHOW

IOOF is sponsoring the Port Mellon Minstrel Group in an entertainment at the High School auditorium, June 11, at 8.30 in aid of the UN Pilgrimage Fund, to send two other students to the UN conference at UBC, George Slinn and Anne Garry.

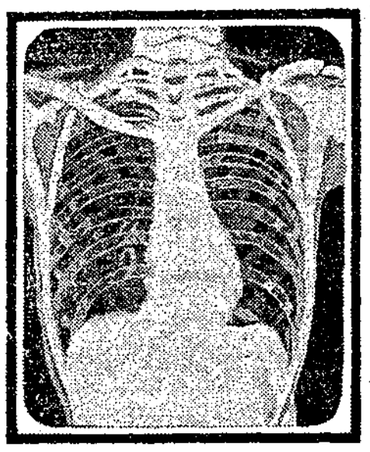
ARTISTE BEAUTY SALON

WILL BE CLOSED FROM

JUNE 13 to JUNE 28

Mrs. V. R. Smith

Chest X-Ray
1 ~~PICTURE~~
is worth
1000 *Guesses*
~~WORDS~~



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FREE CHEST X-RAY

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GIBSONS ..... JUNE 9 - 10.

PORT MELLON ..... JUNE 13 - 14.

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B. C. TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY

ANNOUNCEMENT

MR. JIM ALLAN, of the

A. & B. Service Station, Gibsons

Announces that he has bought out

MR. BILL BARTER'S INTERESTS,

THEREBY DISSOLVING THEIR PARTNERSHIP.

A LIMITED COMPANY
WHICH WILL OPERATE UNDER THE NAME OF

SUNNYCREST MOTORS Ltd.,

IS NOW BEING FORMED AND WILL BE COMPRISED OF

MR. JIM ALLAN

MR. CHARLIE KIRK

and

MR. JOE CHIPPENDALE

The Latter Being The New IMPERIAL OIL AGENT at HOPKINS LANDING

Retail merchants take first step towards organizing selves in Gibsons

The meeting of Gibsons retailers for the purpose of organizing a Gibsons Retail Merchants Association committee resulted in Sam Fladager of Thriftee Stores being appointed secretary - treasurer pro-tem until such time as a proper organization can be set up with an elected chairman.

The meeting was held May 26 in Danny's Dining Room when eight persons discussed the need for some sort of organization for retailers. They were assisted by H. C. Boulton, the general manager of the British Columbia Retail Merchants Association.

Mr. Boulton pointed out that individual retailers did not have the same power to express their desires as did an organization of all retailers who could present their petitions to whatever body they intended to approach.

He explained that if governments at the municipal, provincial or federal level did not obtain advice from organized groups of retailers they would not know what the retailers desired. Organization would benefit all merchants and if for instance they desired to band together for the purpose of arranging closing hours, days on which to remain closed or present some petition to a municipal government, they could air their views and arrive at some definite conclusion for the benefit of all retailers.

Various retailers at the meeting expressed the need for some form of organization among themselves so they could get together and discuss their problems. Matters given a general going over were purchases made outside Gibsons, trade licenses, a shop-in-Gibsons campaign, credit ratings and other items.

Mr. Boulton said he would be available, or some other member of the organization, to assist at a later date in the organizing of a Gibsons Committee of the Retail Merchants Association. He outlined the benefits that could be obtained from joining the association, such as health insurance covering proprietors and employees, an information service on merchandising generally and a service which would let them pass on to the B.C. head office any of their problems.

"We have the experience of more than 48,000 merchants across Canada to call upon and I can assure you the Retail Merchants Association has quite a backlog of information. Somewhere along the line a problem in Gibsons has been faced at some other point and we can pass on to you the benefit of that experience from ur files," Mr. Boulton advised the meeting. As an example he explained his office had a file three inches thick on the problem of store closing hours.

Mr. Fladager has announced that those interested in the work of the Retail Merchants Association as it concerns Gibsons merchants should get in touch with him for further information.

Single spray for garden

As an answer to the prayers of home gardeners confused by the wide variety of chemicals on the market for control of insects and diseases, the agricultural chemicals department of Canadian Industries (1954) Limited has introduced a single spray which is said to control most insects and diseases commonly found in Canadian gardens.

Known as the all-purpose fruit and garden spray, the product contains two powerful insecticides — malathion and methoxychlor — and the new miracle fungicide — Captan. This triple barrelled combination is capable of giving long lasting control of fruit and vegetable insects like aphids, plum curcurlios, cherry fruit flies, leafhoppers, potato beetles, scale insects, apple maggots, peach pysylla, grape berry moths, hornworms, codling moth and caterpillars.

Diseaess controlled include scab of apple and pears, leaf spot of cherries, sooty blotch, fly speck, anthracnose of curcurbits and tomatoes, black spot of roses, early and late blights of potates and tomatoes.

According to the manufacturers, the spray is made up by mixing one pound of the new material thoroughly in 8 gallons of water or 12 level tablespoonsful in one gallon. It should be applied as a medium fine spray to cover all surfaces of foliage and fruit.

In treating fruit trees, application should commence as soon as leaves begin to open in the spring and continued at ten day intervals (more often if weather is wet) until the fruit is well developed. It should not be applied during the blossom period.

The triple barrelled threat to insects and plant diseases will also be available in dust form packaged in a dust gun ready for instant use.

The present development of the civilized world is probably due more to the fact that man can record his thoughts and ideas on paper than on any other single factor.

4,100 Scouts for Jamboree

There will be well over 4,100 Canadian Scouts, instead of 3,500 as originally planned, at the 8th World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake, next August.

Representatives of all Provincial Scout Councils, meeting recently in Ottawa, agreed to increase the total number of Canadian Jamboree Troops from 108 to 126. There are 33 Scouts and three leaders in a troop.

The "Breaking the Dollar Barrier Fund" to help Scouts of other lands to come to the 8th World Jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake next August, has passed the $35,850 mark.

This means that some 717 Scouts from "dollar-shy" countries will each have their $30 Jamboree fee paid and twenty Canadian dollars to spend while at the Jamboree.

Canada's Scouts are grateful to the many service clubs, ethnic groups, business firms, other organizations and individuals who helped make the drive a success.

Thanks to Eaton's of Canada the Boy Scouts will have a motion picture record of the 8th World Jamboree at Niagara-on-theLake next August 18 to 28. Eatons have commissioned Chetwynd Films Ltd. of Toronto to make a 16 mm. sound and color film of the Jamboree story.

Governor-General Vincent Massey, right, presents the Calvert Trophy to Allan Walsh, Vancouver, president of the University of British Columbia Players' Club Alumni whose performance of "The Crucible" directed by Dorothy E. Davies, was judged best in the weeklong Dominion Drama Festival, Regina. The trophy award was accompanied by a cheque for $1,000.

Please keep board CLEAN

The notice board is back in the news again.

Too many people who should leave it alone are causing unnecessary untidiness and this may result in the total removal of the board.

It is put there by the Women's Institute with the co-operation of Rev. J. H. Bevan of Gibsons Memorial United Church.

Those placing notices on the board should see they are removed when their usefulness is over. Children and others who tamper with it should keep their hands off.

BEEKEEPERS' CUP

Canadian Beekeepers Council has presented a cup for annual competition at the Pacific National Exhibition, it is announced by J. C. Hackney, chairman, PNE Horticultural Committee. The 1955 PNE dates are August 24 to September 5.

The cup is offered for the best granulated honey. It will remain in possession of the PNE with a shield being added to the base each year showing the winner. A small replica of the cup, suitably engraved., goes to the winner for permanent possession.

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

I.O.O.F. Sunshine Coast Lodge No. 76 meets Gibsons Legion Hall, 2nd and 4th Fri.

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Remember, in the Army you team up with men and leaders you can rely on — right down the line.

Serve Canada and Yourself in the Army

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

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Army Information Centre, 547 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. — Telephone PA. 6046
Army Information Centre,
Bay Street Armouries, Victoria, B.C. — Telephone GA. 8081 — Local 205

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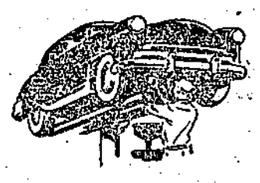

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

Seagram's V.O. ★ Seagram's Crown Royal ★ Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin ★ Seagram's "83"
Say Seagram's and be Sure

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

SECHELT MEN'S WEAR
GIFT SUGGESTIONS
FOR FATHER'S DAY
Sports Shirts
Socks
Shirts
Casual Jackets
Sports Jackets
Ties & Belts
Pyjamas & Sweaters

Stay alert and stay alive

Through the efforts of the joint labour - management safety committees, the employees of Canadian Forest Products Ltd., and Associated companies in Vancouver, B.C. have been participating in a planned safety program.

The company has offered some novel incentives to keep safety consciousness at a high level at all times, and particularly during working hours in the various mills. Locals of the International Woodworkers of America actively co-operate in this safety program.

At the Howe Sound Pulp Division, Port Mellon, B.C. plant, for example, after discussion by the joint labor-management safety committees, it was decided that any awards given for improved safety records should be shared by all employees contributing to the good record.

The result of this decision is a scheme known as "Silver Dollar Mondays."

Every Monday a member of the Safety Committee asks the employees pertinent questions on safety. The first five individuals, who answer a question correctly are each awarded a silver dollar.

A second plan provides free shows and prizes for employees when accident-free periods are recorded.

The plan works this way. If a period of 25 days accumulates, without an accident being recorded, everyone at the plant sees a free show at the company's expense.

A period of 50 accident-free days means another free show, and also a drawing for seven prizes.

Another free picture show for everyone is provided if a 100-day, accident-free period is recorded, and in addition, $100 is deposited to the account of the Port Mellon Community Club, an employee-operated recreational enterprise.

In the company's Pacific Veneer and Plywood Division at Vancouver, each employee is presented with a gift card for every 25 accident-free days. This card can be exchanged at the plant canteen for a small prize.

For a 50-day period, the same gift card will buy morning coffee for three days. At the end of 75 accident-free days the gift card will buy a full-course meal.

The company also makes a habit of distributing, through the canteen, booklets of safety matches, with safety messages printd on them.

Monthly safety calendars of the large, wall variety, have been distributed for several years and in addition pocket calendars with memo space on them are also handed out.

In addition, a monthly employee magazine devoted to personnel news and safety is published and distributed. The magazine has appropriately been titled: Stay Alert, Stay Alive.

Where to Eat in Gibsons

GOOD HOMEY MEALS · LUNCHES — SNACKS
try the
FERRY CAFE
Theatre Bldg., Gibsons
Good Home Made Pies

Kum-A-Gen Coffee Shop
Offers Lunches, Snacks
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Convenient, Pleasant
Below Post Office
ANNE GARY

GIBSONS

The wedding is announced of Ann Franks and Jimmy Tysen to take place some time in August at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church in Gibsons.

Steve Littlejohn celebrated his 21st birthday on May 25 with a party at Hopkins Landing.

Thor Christenson and his wife have been holidaying in Eastern Canada for the last three or four weeks. They left here in their new car.

Mrs. Ed Wilson and her mother have returned from a trip to Edmonton. They enjoyed the trip but said the weather was so changeable from very hot to cool.

Mrs. Ann Drummond, had as recent guests her sister Eve and daughter Lynne from Eugene, Wash.

Mrs. Ruby Anderson and son Greg were in Gibsons on a brief visit from Vancouver. Mrs. Anderson is the former owner of Gibsons Shoe Store now operated by Mrs. MacLean.

Clarice Tompkins is leaving the Ferry Cafe after having worked there for almost a year.

Ruth Godfrey is back at work in the Howe Sound Five and Ten Store after being away one week through illess. n

Mrs. O. Johnson was hospitalized in Vancouver following a serious operation. She is back back home again and recovering.

A little boy, four years old was reported missing one week ago. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Skinner. He was noticed missing at about 4 p.m. and was found about 9 p.m. in the bush area of the bay.

Murdo Stewart will be away from Gibsons for a couple of months on a Gosse-Millerd fish boat up coast. He intends to drop in on Gibsons once in a while during the summer.

Mrs. C. Ashley, from Birkenhead, Cheshire, England is visiting Mrs. Reg Adams in Gibsons.

Police Court

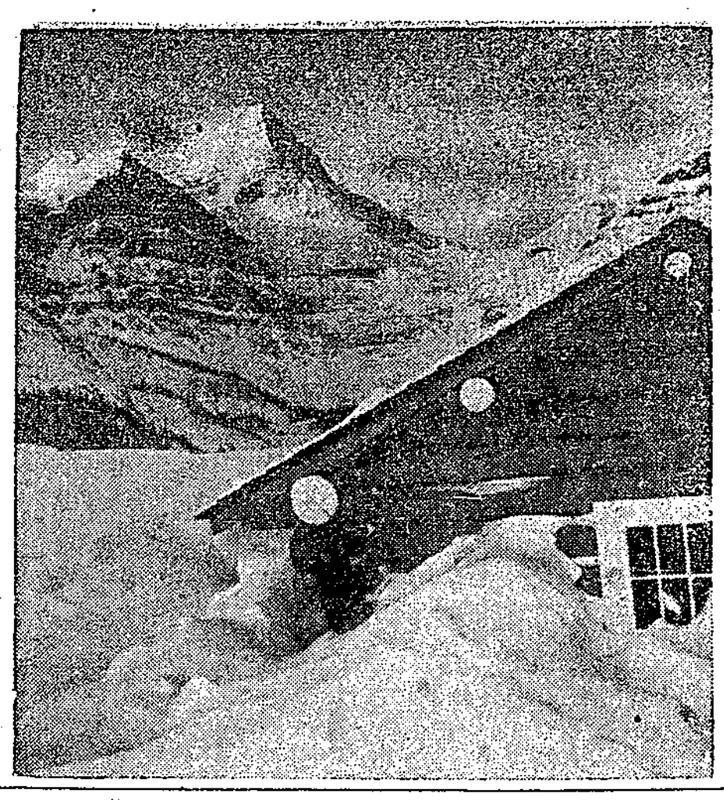
Last week in Magistrate Johnston's Court Jonathan Marks was found guilty of being intoxicated, in a ditch near West Sechelt. Charged with being intoxicated off the reserve, under the Indian Act, he was fined $25 and costs.

William John Baker, of North Vancouver, a tourist, celebrated the holiday too well and was found guilty of driving while his ability was impaired. He was fined $150 and costs and prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for 30 days.

Fred Johnson of Pender Harbour, Albert Sim of Selma Park, Carl Espedal of Burnaby and Robert Walker of Mission, were each fined $10 and costs for exceeding the speed limit.

Paul Johnson, Gibsons, and Arthur Cook of Roberts Creek each paid a fine of $2 for illegal parking in Gibsons.

Trees grow from three places only— the branch tips, and the root tips increase in length, and the cambium layer (which is the slippery layer just inside the bark) increases in diameter.



Standard Oil Company of British Columbia is making free distribution of its latest series of all-color photos

The four British Columbia scenes in the series are: Mount Assiniboine at Sunrise, Emerold Lake, Yoho National Park, Garibaldi Provincial Park and Lake O'Hara, Yoho National Park.

Scouts, Cubs at service

Gibsons Boy Scouts and Cubs paraded to St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church Sunday morning and heard the rector of the church, Rev. H. U. Oswald urge them to develop character, the type of character which would do most good to all.

The church was filled for this special service and Mr. Oswald addressed his remarks throughout the service to the Scouts and Cubs. He explained how the words think and thank, came from the Latin derivative and that if they would only think they would in turn be able to offer thanks not only to their parents for what they had done but to God for all the finer things of life available to them.

There were 21 Scouts present and 15 Cubs under their leaders. The first lesson was read by Carmen Robinson. It was the 23rd Psalm. The second lesson, the Beatitudes, was read by Barry Wood. The junior choir sang the anthem "Lead Me Lord."

Over $331 to Red Cross

The Sechelt Red Cross campaign chairman, Mrs. Margaret Allan, announces that the amount collected in Sechelt district is approximately $331.95. Further contributions can be received even though the campaign is at an end, Mrs. Allan announces.

Mrs. Allan thanks everyone for the success of the campaign and if anyone has been overlooked they are invited to leave their donation at the bank where it will be turned over to the proper authority. Mrs. Allan also adds her thanks for the attention the bank staff has given towards making the campaign a success.

Dr. Lowe,
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Roberts Creek
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3-HOUR DENTURE REPAIRS
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"You are guaranteed that . . . Marshall - Wells' 'FORMULA 5' House Paint will not be stained by rusting or corroding metals, that it will not be discolored by sulfur-bearing fumes and further, that it will not form blisters due to moisture, when applied to previously unpainted wood . . ."
READ COMPLETE GUARANTEE ON EVERY CAN

Through the blending of new and improved oils and pigments Marshall - Wells' chemists have achieved completeness of paint protection never before known! Five years of rigid home testing combined with speeded-up weathering tests in the laboratory proved the five big advantages of "Formula 5".

The most severe test for any paint is on new wood. Here "Formula 5" seals wood pores to provide its own best undercoat; and offers 100% blister-proof protection, bonding so tight that no moisture can make it blister. The same revolutionary qualities that make "Formula 5" blister-proof on new, unpainted wood also make it the most blister-resistant paint you can apply to previously painted wood. Furthermore, "Formula 5" will not stain from nails or other metal rust and will not discolor from sulfurous fumes even in smog-filled air.

On your new home or repaint job use new Marshall-Wells "Formula 5". Once you see its sharper, cleaner white tones and rich colors—you'll never again use a conventional paint.

163-F

M & W Store
Phone 20Q, Roberts Creek

Sports calendar

Sunday, June 5:
Pender at Firemen, 2.30.
Merchants at Wilson Crk. 6.00.
Sechelt at Port Mellon, 6.00.
June 6: Chops Mops at Port Mellon, 6.30.
June 7: Pender at Merchants 6.30.
June 8: Firemen at Sechelt, 6.30.
June 9: Wilson Creek at Port Mellon.

SPORTS WEEK

BY CHUCK TOMPKINS

For any sports writer to report the events in the MPS League in the last week he has to be a crazy mixed-up kid. Some people think I qualify in that respect so here goes.

The Merchants just about upset Port Mellon again, losing a close game 3-1 last Thursday. On Tuesday Wilson Creek upset the favored Firemen but the game is to be replayed as you will read later on. Sunday at Pender the fast moving Port Mellon team edged out the home standing Athletics 4 to 2 in the first game of the scheduled double header, with the second game being postponed because of rain.

The Firemen - Merchants game was rained out and will be played later. Wilson Creek gave me my second correct prediction by downing Sechelt 7-4. Thanks, fellas.

Among the players and fans last week the center of discussion was the one-month suspension handed to Jimmy Shutz of Wilson Creek for playing without being properly signed. The story goes that he played one game with Sechelt against the Merchants and then went to Wilson Creek.

The big brass of the league called a meeting, handed out the month's suspension and ordered a replay of the Wilson Creek-Firemen game, which Wilson Creek had won, but as yet have not made a final decision as to the Merchants-Sechelt game.

Anyone who knows the rules of the league knows that Shutz could have been suspended for the rest of the season, but the question is— who is to blame? Shutz or the managers of the teams involved.

To me the fault lies with the managers of the teams involved for not using the correct procedure in signing. It is not up to the individual player to look after this. That is what team managers are for.

I think the manager or managers, as the case may be, are the ones who should be suspended for a month and the player should only receive a minor suspension of three games or at most two weeks.

I have always given strong support to the idea of the league operating exactly as the BCASA lays it down in its constitution, but this deal just doesn't seem right to me.

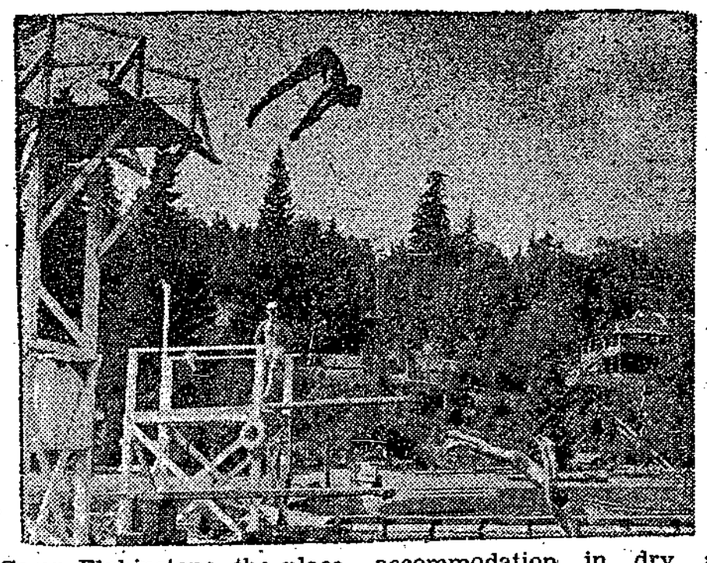
In a league in which all teams are hard up for ball players of as good a calibre as Jimmy Shutz, a mix-up like this can do harm to the players as well as the fans.

One more thing is, that if I remember the rule book correctly, replays of faulty games such as this are not called for and the two teams that are the victims of this shomozzle, in this case the Merchants and the Firemen, should be awarded the games by default. But I think that any way you slice it boys, it's still bologna.

Next Monday the Gibsons married women's softball team plays its first game in Port Mellon at 6.30 Both these ladies' teams are supposed to be terrific and the only way to find out is to be there.

The Gibsons ladies coached by well known "Chops" McGean are supposed to have officially named themselves "Chops Mops" — OH BROTHER!

Next Sunday afternoon Pender visits the Firemen, they can't do it yet— Firemen to win.



Camp Elphinstone, the place of a million memories for over 20,000 boys, commences operation on June 29 through to August 24. Located at Williamson's Landing, near Hopkins Landing, Elphinstone has a well-equipped dining lodge and kitchen, an administration building, hospital and sleeping accommodation in dry airy cabins for 135 boys. The 144-acre property provides ample room for varied program activities, and includes a large

A camp folder will be sent on request by writing or calling the city office of the camp in the YMCA building, 955 Burrard Street, Vancouver 5, B.C. or phone PAcific 0221.

COUPLE REUNITED

This week in Toronto a husband and wife were reunited after a separation of 25 years. They are a part of the 70 Greek Nationals who have been repatriated to Canada to join their families through the efforts of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Sechelt News

BY MRS. A. A. FRENCH

Mrs. F. Bryson of Campbell River is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and family.

Mrs. G. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mintz of Vancouver are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fox and family.

Past and present guests at Sechelt Inn are Eric Ramsden, provincial editor of The Vancouver Province, James Gunn, the originator of the Soap Box Derby in B.C., Len Turner, chairman of the Mission Strawberry Festival, and Trudy Santy, editor of the Ladner Optomist, also Beatrice Kathleen Ramsden, and Brian Ramsden.

The Indian Residential school principal and staff entertained at a party in the School Hall for the May Queens and attendants. Guests were Mrs. D. Smith, president of Sechelt PTA, Kathleen Toynbee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Toynbee, Sharon Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stewart, Queen Anne Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lang, Mr. and Mrs. S. MacKenzie, Mrs. Orcharde and Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. George Page. Dancing by Linda Orcharde and Anne Lang were the highlights of the evening, also tap dancing by a group of girls of the Residential school.

Visiting Mrs. Dora Doyle and family are Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeron and Maureen of Vancouver, also Mr. and Mrs. H. Stephens of Powell River.

Visiting with Mrs. George Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wilson of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan with Jimmy and Jill are visiting the Duncans at Sechelt Inn. Bill Duncan is with CKNW, New Westminster.

Mrs. Carl Peterson was in Vancouver for a few days.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Turner are Mrs. D. J. Wood with Sharon and Brian, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood, all of New Westminster.

Mr. Walter McKissock is visiting his family and feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Court of Victoria were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E Redman. Also at the Redman's were Syd Redman, Blake Cripwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Redman and son Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans entertained the West End Social Club. Twenty-eight guests spent an enjoyable evening with cards, games and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Diamond and daughter Susan are visiting Mr. T. W. Garlick and Mr. T. Garlick.

The Canadian Red Cross provides current weekly films for hospitalized veterans.

Wilson Creek

BY MRS. D. ERICKSON

The Leo Nestman family has moved from Selma Park into the house they previously rented at Davis Bay.

Bon voyage was wished to Mrs. C. Henderson last week when she left for England to visit relatives and friends until September. Mrs. J. Little Sr., is residing in the house during Mrs. Henderson's absence.

Mr. Harold Waldron of Kelowna is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dowling.

Now that travellers can get down by bus from Jervis Inlet many are visiting here; among these being Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy calling on friends, all former Kitsilano residents.

Jean and Fred have been located at Vancouver Bay for the past eight years, previously Fred had been with the Oscar Neimi Logging Co.

They were guests at the Sechelt Inn for three days where they admired the lovely collection of indoor plants the hostess has in the lounge and and dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Greenhouse have moved from Davis Bay to Zeballos Forestry branch.

An interesting visitor at the Sea Beach Motel is Mr. C. D. Smith from Longview, Texas. Service engineer for the R. G. LeTourneau Co Inc. His work takes him to many places in Canada and abroad. He has been busy rebuilding the large electric logging arch at Standard Garage, Sechelt. The welding work is being done by Reg Jackson.

Mr. Smith will go to Misery Creek Logging Co., Sechelt Inlet with the machine where it was in use. Mr. Smith has a most interesting collection of photos showing the many amazing machines his company contracts for every kind of logging and construction work.

NEW ITEMS IN
HOUSEWARE

ENAMELIZED CAST IRON SKILLETS, FLAME-PROOF;
Six Sizes, from $2.95 up
The even heating of cast iron, with enamel's easy cleaning.

NEW BATTER BOWLS, with POURING SPOUT and HANDLE, ideal for Package Cake Mixes
Each 48c

FREE BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX
with NEW ANGEL FOOD PANS, $1.95

Something New in Tea Services!
"SONA WEAR"
CHROME on ALUMINUM, as Attractive as Silver, and as Finely Designed.
Teapots, Coffee Pots,
Matching Sugar & Creams.

Maynard's New MITEE MIXER $4.50
Nylon Gears, Nylon Mixing Blades, for Long Life Quiet, Fast and Trouble Free

HERE'S A DEAL!
New Villa French Fry Potato Cutter
with WIRE BASKET
and DEEP FAT FRYER
ALL FOR $3.50 !!

NEW GOLD COLORED PLASTIC CAKE SET
TRAY, SERVER, and 4 MATCHING PLATES, $2.95

FLEXIBLE PLASTIC MIXING BOWLS
SQUARE DISH PANS AND BABY BATHS
WHITE AND COLORS.

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

WIGARD'S SHOE STORE
Summer—Sport—Work Shoes
Logging Boots—Spikes
MAIL or PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
BUS Deliveries If Desired
Phone 25S Sechelt

JM ASBESTOS SIDING
IN 8 COLORS
from $17.75 to $19.95 per 100 sq. ft.
LASTS a LIFE TIME — FIRE PROOF
APPLICATORS AVAILABLE
LET US PRICE YOUR JOB

SEE THE NEW
MURRY ASPHALT SHINGLES
165 lb. Hexagon - $8.95 per square
Applied - $12 per square
(DEPENDING on ROOF)

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SAVE $650!
1955 OLDSMOBILE
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Fully Equipped. 3900 Mi.

'52 CHEVROLET DELUXE SEDAN
ALL NEW TIRES—TOP SHAPE
$1295

'51 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN
A CLEAN LITTLE CAR: $1095

'49 MERCURY SEDAN—CUSTOMIZED EDELBROCH HEADS, TWIN CARBS, ELECTRIC DOORS, ETC. FINISHED IN FIREGOLD METALLIC. ONLY $695

TRUCKS

'51 FORD 1/2-TON PICK-UP
NEW TIRES; TOP SHAPE: $895

'53 AUSTIN PANEL
LOW MILES, TOPS: $965

'53 THAMES 1/4-TON PANEL
LIKE NEW: $595

'42 CHEV 1/2-TON PICK-UP
GOOD TRANSPORTATION: $295

Peninsula Motors Products Ltd.
THE NAME THAT MEANS A GOOD DEAL
Phone Sechelt 5 S — WILSON CREEK

Tenders For Transportation

Tenders are invited for transportation of pupils to and from school during the school year 1955-56, on the following routes:

(a) Bowen Island — approximately 32 miles per day — 15 pupils.

(b) Port Mellon — to Elphinstone Jr.-Sr. High School — 43 passenger bus — 44 miles daily

(c) Roberts Creek — to Roberts Creek School — Roberts Creek to Gibsons, Gower Point and Soames Point — 43 passenger bus — approximately 64 miles daily.

(d) Egmont Harbour — to Egmont School — approximately 20 pupils — 16 miles daily

Further particulars and Forms of Tender may be obtained from the School Representative of our area or the School Board Office.

Tenders will be received until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, June 11, 1955. The lowest or any tender will not ncessarily be accepted.

The Board of School Trustees
School District No. 46 (Sechelt).