

The Coast News

Serving the Growing Sunshine Coast From Squamish to Pender Harbour

AWARD PAVING CONTRACT

New ferry schedule announced

Black Ball Line ferries from Horseshoe Bay to Gibsons and Earl Cove to Saltery Bay have issued the summer schedule which allows seven trips daily on the Gibsons run and on some occasions eight trips daily on the Saltery Bay run.

The schedule starts May 20 and runs through to Sept. 25.

The first run starts from Gibsons at 6.15 a.m. arriving at Horseshoe Bay 7.25 a.m., leaving ten minutes later on the return trip to Gibsons, the trip taking one hour and ten minutes with a ten minute loading and unloading period at each terminal. On the last two trips, one from Gibsons there is only a five minute period between arrival and departure and the same will be in effect from Horseshoe Bay leaving at 11.25 p.m., arriving at Gibsons at 12.35 a.m.

On the Earl Cove - Saltery Bay run the first trip, starts from Saltery Bay at 6.40 a.m. arriving at Earl Cove at 6.40 a.m. The last night run from Saltery Bay is at 8.55 p.m. arriving at Earl Cove at 9.55 p.m. and returning to Saltery Bay five minutes later at 10 p.m. On Fridays and Sundays only also on May 23 and Sept. 5, there will be an extra run both directions, leaving Saltery Bay at 11.10 p.m. and arriving at Earl Cove at 12.10 a.m. to return to Saltery Bay leaving at 12.15 a.m. and arriving at Saltery Bay at 1.20 a.m.

There will be six through buses from Powell River to Vancouver and five from Vancouver to Powell River with an extra running the last evening trip on Fridays and Sundays only also on May 23 and Sept. 5.

Hubert Evans play on radio

The northern interior of British Columbia is the setting of this Friday, May 13 Vancouver Theatre radio production, a play by Hubert Evans titled *Men with Vision*.

A large company is trying to buy up all the land for a power development — these are the modern "men with vision" who bring a wealth of industry to the land they take over. But the land has seen other "men with vision" — unsung heroes who pioneered when there was nothing but wilderness.

A conflict arises between the pioneers and their modern counterparts over the proposed damming of the area. Mr. Evans demonstrates this conflict in a moving story concerning one man and his family — a family itself at odds with each other — for the younger generation cannot see eye to eye with the older generation on the question.

Sechelt set for May Day

All is ready for the seventh annual Sechelt May Day program on May 23 in Reserve Community Park. Two May queens will be crowned; Anne Lang, Sechelt queen and Nancy Rose Francis, Residential School queen.

Attendants for Miss Lang will be Kathleen Toynbee and Sharon Stewart and for Miss Francis, Linda Joe and Corinne Wilson. The May queens' guard of honor will be the North Vancouver Sea Cadets and the Wrenettes. If rain should mar the occasion the event will be held in the Residential School Hall.

Little League baseball season to open Sunday

Sunshine Coast Little League Baseball will get underway Sunday at Wilson Creek ball park.

Andy Johnston, magistrate, will pitch the first ball and G. A. Whiting, president of the Little League will be the catcher.

After opening ceremonies the ball game will get started with Gibsons Firemen meeting the Pender Harbour Tyees in the first game of a double-header and Wilson Creek Orioles meeting the Sechelt Cubs in the second game.

Batteries for these games

are team secrets and will not be divulged until the players take the field.

The new park at Wilson Creek has new bleachers and plenty of spectator space for cars. A large crowd is expected so if you want a good bleacher seat get there early.

Another feature at the park will be dugouts for the contending teams so the lads will have the feel they are playing regular organized ball and not a scrub game.

Programs will be sold at the park and the proceeds from

the sale of programs will go towards Little League Funds. Master of ceremonies for the opening games will be H. Roberts.

Little League Baseball is Big League Baseball adapted to the mental and physical capacities of boys 12 years of age and under. It is regulation baseball with several exceptions, necessary in order that the strength of the young players will not be overtaxed — exceptions such as equipment, number of innings, size of field, distance of pitcher's plate from home plate and distance between bases.

Little League Baseball was organized in 1939 in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. The organizer, Carl E. Stotz, a native son of Williamsport, realized that boys 12 and under desired

(Continued on Page 3)

VON APPEAL

The Elphinstone Branch of the VON is making its annual appeal for funds during May. The budget for this year has been estimated at \$6,000 and to meet this sum the branch has three sources of revenue: a provincial government grant of \$350 annually along with federal government and institutional grants also collections totalling \$2,050 along with annual contributions from the public, estimated for this year at \$3,600.

Federal government and institutional operations include DVA, the Indian School, TB Control assistance and Cancer work. Collections are those collected by the nurse from patients and average \$50 monthly.

The VON made 40 free calls in March and 47 in February which included pre- and post-natal care, OAP, babies and social welfare. These calls are not recognized by the government as social welfare work.

The work of the VON is of the type not handled by hospitals and in such areas as this is regarded as out-patient service which at the same time costs money to continue.

A big feature is the home bedside and nursing care under supervision of a doctor which permits many patients to remain at home and not occupy more expensive hospital beds.

District calls during March were close to 200 and for February were slightly below the 200 mark.

Pair rescued by crash boat

The RCAF crash boat M533 towed a half submerged gill-netter ED3587 into Sechelt Friday, after the two crew men were taken off by plane earlier in the morning.

The fishermen, skipper Digearad and J. Scouler, were stranded on top of the cabin of their fish boat from shortly after midnight until they were sighted by an RCAF Rescue plane and taken off.

The men were reported suffering from chill and strain, but have recovered from their exhausting ordeal.

Sgt. McLennan of the crash boat left the gill-netter, still heeled over, two-thirds of her decks awash, in charge of Const. Neale, RCMP, at Sechelt.

Miss Kennedy supervisor at Phone office

Harry and Lou Winn of the Gibsons telephone office are retiring on May 12, after 31 years of service.

Miss Kennedy, for nine years operator at Sechelt, now becomes the local representative-chief operator for the BC Telephones, in the Gibsons area.

The Dominion Telegraphs and Telephones first office, in 1924, was a small box affair with two sets of plugs set up in the Winn home, and serving an area from Lasqueti Island to Rainy River. There was a total of 35 telephones.

Additions were made to the equipment, and the space allotted in the home enlarged, as demand for service increased.

Harry built the present telephone office in 1949. This building now houses a two-position switchboard and seven operators are employed.

Hours of service have been adapted and extended, with the increasing needs of the area. From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., the service grew, until it became 24 hour service when the BC Telephones purchased the system two years ago.

Telephones have increased from the original 35 to 467 served by the Gibsons office, during the tenure of Mr. and Mrs. Winn.

Joint service for Anglicans

Sunday next, May 15, the annual joint service of the congregations of St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons; St. Hilda's, Sechelt and St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek, will be held in the Community Hall, Roberts Creek at 3 p.m.

Special musical items will be sung by the choirs. Following the service, refreshments will be served by the members of Roberts Creek congregation, during a social hour.

Cars will pick up passengers about 2.15 p.m. at the Post Office, Gibsons, and also at the church. Arrangements have been made for transportation from Sechelt, leaving church and village center about 2.15 p.m. and picking up passengers en route.

Tent caterpillar infestation bad

Tent caterpillars are reported to be bad this year and from various inspections made in the vicinity of Gibsons they appear to be a serious menace.

Just what can be done with them right now is problematical as it is too late to spray them once they start wriggling. Best treatment at present is to cut off the affected parts and burn them.

Some trees are infested bad.

WHO ???



Just three guesses on this one.

No, it is not and never was a girl. It just appears that way.

He is quite a prominent citizen Sechelt way. His hair is still curly but not quite so thick — or long.

X-ray clinic visit planned

A TB Mobile X-ray Clinic is to visit the Sunshine Coast area with visits at four centres, Pender Harbour, Sechelt, Gibsons and Port Mellon.

Dates and places for the visits will be at Pender Harbour on June 3; Sechelt, June 6 and 7; Gibsons, June 9 and 10 and Port Mellon, June 13 and 14.

Gibsons Kiwanis Club is taking on the responsibility of making a concerted drive in the Gibsons area to see that as many people as possible take advantage of the TB Mobile Clinic when it appears at Gibsons.

The Kiwanis Club argues that everyone should be X-rayed when it involves no cost to them — just as a precaution. Kiwanis members will assist in the transportation problems of those who find it impossible to come to the clinic without aid.

Mrs Nellie Stromme

Mrs. Nellie Stromme, daughter of Mr. G. W. Gibson, the founder of the settlement of Gibsons Landing, died at Burnaby General Hospital on May 6; at the age of 74 years.

Born in Chatham, Ont., she came to Vancouver when five in 1886, and moved with the family to Gibsons Landing.

She leaves one sister, Mrs. Hattie McColl of Vancouver Island, her husband, Peter and her great niece, Mrs. Irene Hunter of Gibsons.

The funeral was held from the Royal Oak Funeral Parlor on Tues., May 10 at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Stromme was a member of the Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 27, Vancouver, which arranged the funeral service, Rev. H. Diers officiating.

The contract for paving the highway from Port Mellon to Gibsons and the other two stretches of road, 10 miles on the Pender Harbour - Earl's Landing road and the road north from Saltery Bay has been placed.

It is understood the work will commence towards the end of June. The contract amounting to \$318,797 has been awarded to the Columbia Bitulithic Co., Ltd., of North Vancouver.

This information will be good news to those individuals who have to travel daily the road from Gibsons to Port Mellon as the road lately has been somewhat rough for auto travel.

To date there has been no official indication as to what will be done concerning the sharp Doherty corner approaching Granthams or the sharp turn on the bridge the other side of Granthams.

There has not been any announcement as to where work will commence but early reports have it the company will commence operations on the Saltery Bay road and then work south.

New Sechelt Firehall

Lumber is piled on the site for Sechelt's new fire hall, to be built on the lot behind the Peninsula Logging Supply Shop. Much of this material is being sawn by Burton's saw mill.

The building will house the Brigade's fire fighting equipment, hose and machinery, and will have an office for administrative purposes.

The last business meeting of the firemen was attended by Ernie Pearson of the Sechelt Board of Trade, and existing differences between the two organizations ironed out.

Two more volunteers are needed to bring the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade up to strength. It would be preferable to have two men who would be in Sechelt during the

daytime, since so many of the present members are away much of the time, but this is not absolutely essential. Fire Chief Tom Parish or any member of the brigade should receive the names of any applicants.

Priest; Indian friend; dies

Pioneer B.C. Oblate priest, Rev. Father Pierre Plamondon O.M.I., passed away at St. Mary's Hospital, New Westminster, aged 86. He was ordained priest on Nov. 27, 1893 by Bishop Dondenwill, O.M.I., in what was then St. Peter's Cathedral, New Westminster, and was the Bishop's first ordination and among the first in B.C.

He built Sechelt Mission in 1907 and stayed six years here and then returned to New Westminster.

He was also at Agassiz Cariboo Indian School and West Coast Indians where he was almost drowned and was in hospital for three months. Then he went back again to his missionary work and at 73 was still active and available to replace oblate priests so they could take much needed vacations.

Up to a few days before his death this pioneer missionary was assistant at St. Peter's New Westminster. Oblate fathers from all over B.C. attended Requiem Mass at St. Mary's Indian School, Mission. He was buried in the Oblate cemetery nearby. He was well loved by the Sechelt Indians and remembered by many white residents. Mass will be sung in the Sechelt Mission Church on May 14 at 9 a.m. He was a wonderful man of a humble mind. He served the Sechelt Indians faithfully and his many acts of kindness, especially to the sick and aged will long be remembered.

Choir to visit United Church

The Ladies Chorus of the Port Mellon Community Church will be the guest choir at the United Church, Gibsons on Sunday morning, May 15 at 11 o'clock.

This group does two-part singing most acceptably and is under the direction of Mrs. M. Sherman with Bud White accompanist.

The choir will sing two anthems, one of which will be Katherine Tynan's All in the April Evening. Mrs. Lucille Swartz will sing as a solo, Open the Gates of the Temple. Bud White will be the accompanist. He will also play for the service. The friendly visit of this group will be a pleasant privilege for the regular congregation. The general public is invited, especially newcomers and those with no church home.

Last year Canada imported \$231,952 worth of church bells from five countries and \$170,774 worth of bells and gongs from 12 lands.

Schools

In 1950 when the last bylaw was presented to the ratepayers of School District No. 46 the registration of Grades 1 to 6 pupils in the Gibsons Elementary School numbered 161.

The school had five classrooms, was one of the best old schools and up to that time had accommodated high school as well as elementary pupils although the old Community Hall and various makeshift annexes had been used to provide the accommodation needed.

With the opening of the new Elphinstone Junior Senior High School early in 1952 pressure was somewhat relieved and it was no longer necessary to rent the makeshift annexes.

Now, what is the situation at the present time and what is the trend for the next five years with regard to the Gibsons Elementary School?

The registration at the beginning of the present school year was 244, an increase since 1950 of 50 percent. The number of pupils has increased considerably since the

Elementary School

school year opened and the school is not only considerably overcrowded but two additional temporary classrooms have had to be provided, one in the old Legion Hall and one in the old Scitte House which was moved down from the High School grounds last Fall.

The survey made by the Board as to the minimum expected increase enrolment for the next five years indicates that by 1959-60 268 pupils will be seeking education at the Gibsons Elementary School which will require a minimum of eight classrooms.

In future issues of The Coast News the situation at the Elphinstone Junior Senior High School and the Sechelt Elementary School will be discussed.

An architect has been engaged by the Board to prepare preliminary plans and estimates for all the proposed new school construction in District No. 46 and, at a later date it will be possible to estimate the effect of the proposed expenditures on the mill rate of the district.

The Coast News

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A Householder Problem

The problem of garbage collection was discussed one week ago by the Village Commission. If all householders of Gibsons had sat in on the meeting they would have learned considerable about a situation Gibsonites will have to face someday.

At present Gibsons is served by a private individual who receives payment from those whose garbage he collects. It could be done cheaply if Gibsonites would only take time out to think over the problem.

Gibsons people are faced with continuing the present system with their full support or they will have to face a good sized increase in taxes for the setting-up of a garbage collection service. This will involve the purchase of the required land, maintenance of a trucking system, an incinerator, staff to handle the trucks and the disposal method and the general maintenance of a garbage collection department.

In some areas where the municipality takes care of such a service it is paid for via the taxation route. This means a mill rate sufficient to allow the setting up and maintenance of such a department.

If the present private collector of garbage decided he could no longer carry on, the village would be faced with a situation under provincial laws which would have to be met. There would be no way out. Gibsons is growing and with it its sanitation problems.

The situation was neatly outlined by Commissioner Crowhurst at the last village meeting when he said garbage collection in Gibsons would have to be subsidized only when necessary or Gibsonites would have to face the setting up of a municipal system.

What will be done is entirely in the hands of the people of Gibsons. They can either help support the present method of collecting garbage or face the heavy expense of setting up a municipal department. Increasing taxes is not popular anywhere but householders have it in their own hands what to do.

Comment, for and against, would be welcomed by The Coast News so if anyone cares to write his or her views, as briefly as they can, The Coast News columns are open for such discussion. Be brief please, because space is at a premium.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor: I wish to thank the firemen and neighbors for coming to my assistance when my house took fire last Sunday. The firemen arrived in record time. A. Winegarden.

Copy of letter to Mr. James Drummond, Jr. Sunshine Coast Lodge IOOF.

Dear Sir,
I wish to express my sincere thanks for receiving the honour of being the selected candidate to make the United Nations Pilgrimage Tour.

I will take full advantage of the opportunity to acquire as much information as possible of the pilgrimage and will anticipate with pleasure presenting it to your organization and the district in the Fall.

Much of the success of the Essay Contest is due to the interest and work of Mr. Peers, the sponsor of our High School United Nations Club and our teachers who take a great interest in all our activities.

Will you kindly convey my gratitude to your officers and members of your Lodge also the judges who gave much of their time.

Yours sincerely,
Percy A. (Bud) White.

Editor: May I air a bit of a grievance through your most valued columns? It is about our local milk producers. It would appear as if they may be regimeted out of business by some of the bumlbers that have been poorly instructed at the local flophouse, the UBC.

It is charged that by selling good clean raw milk of too high a fat content (in other words too good) they are acting contrary to law. If these bumlbers who are so anxious to improve things were of one accord it might be a simple matter but here is what one pundit has to say, taken from the B.C. Farmer: "Pasteurization is not sterilization and some disease germs are not killed by the process."

Dr. Conn has pointed out, "there are millions of germs in buttermilk but whoever heard of buttermilk hurting anyone!" He goes on to say "the process does not kill all bacteria and those remaining will grow rapidly unless the milk is cooled at once. But

all lactic or souring germs are destroyed in pasteurizing and the putrifying germs are left to develop faster than ever. Hence the sickening flavor you sometimes get when pasteurized milk is kept too long."

Our local men are hard-working and running a good clean setup and should not be restricted by the same law that covers milk handling in a city especially a dirty place like Vancouver. The writer in the B.C. Farmer says: "It has always seemed to me more sensible to produce clean milk than to try to purify an unclean product by pasteurization. There has never been devised a way to purify milk after it has been contaminated. Any dairyman who is enterprising enough to produce Grade A milk should have the full support of all authorities and the consumer."

To my knowledge there have been dairy cattle in these parts for the last 60 years and they haven't killed anybody yet. When one compares the imported against the local milk in taste there is not much argument left as to why people do not drink more milk. A Reader.

Editor: A leading article in your issue of April 28 concerning schools, is, without any doubt whatsoever, apparently intended to start another controversy.

I must say that whoever wrote this article has absolutely no knowledge of the facts, nor any idea of the reason for the dispute and upset of the original bylaw.

In order to clarify the situation, it is necessary to go back to the year 1949. Mrs. L. S. Jackson was, I believe, head of the board. Mr. A. E. Ritchey was also on the school board at that time. Mr. Ritchey was sent over to Gambier Island to work for the department of public works and while over here was asked, by some of the parents as well as by the late Capt. Francis Drage, what, if any, arrangements were contemplated for the children of Gambier Island on education, bearing in mind that we islanders had been absorbed into School District No. 46.

The answer given was no arrangements were being considered whatsoever. Conse-

quently Capt. Drage fought the bylaw and a new bylaw was submitted approving a school for Gambier. This was in 1950. Col. Burnett, who worked exceedingly hard to bring both sides together told us that the Gambier School, would definitely open for the beginning of the school year 1950-51. That meant that the youngest child at Gambier Harbour would start school in September (at 5 1/2 years). However, Col. Burnett was moved, and in October, 1950, the school board made arrangements for four children to attend Gibsons Elementary School via boat from New Brighton.

I have no hesitation in stating, that, in all the intervening time only once have the children had to stay overnight at Gibsons, because of bad weather. Now these children, or perhaps I should say most of them, enjoy the boat trip and look forward to it. Also, during these years they have made friends and enjoyed all the facilities offered by the attendance at Gibsons Elementary School. These advantages would be woefully lacking in a one-room school at Gambier.

Another point I would like to call attention to is the site chosen by the so called representative for Gambier Island and partly approved is, to say the least, no good. Sure, there is some clearing done, a house that could be made over fairly cheaply. There is also a well, dry for about five months a year and I have heard that the owner's wife wouldn't drink the water when there was water.

For my part, I see no sense or reason in depriving the children already attending Gibsons School of the privileges and benefits they already enjoy. As I see it the same privileges and benefits would be had by the other children on the Island if their parents applied for transportation and in the long run that would be a far cheaper and more sensible thing to do.

As I said before, 1950 is not 1955 and 1955 is now. A school in 1950 would have been just the thing needed. Now it would be an unnecessary luxury besides depriving these children of the facilities that can only be obtained by their attendance at the bigger school.

Then there are other things to be taken into consideration, such as where would the teacher stay? I know of no place at West Bay where a teacher could stay, and the days when a teacher would walk from 1 1/2 to 2 miles each way through mud, slush, snow and what have you, went out with the horse and buggy, and I wonder just what would happen, if a fire started. No one to help the teacher, no phone and say 16 or 17 children. I know we don't look for things like that, yet they are happening every day and we should at least face up to the possibility.

Again, your article is misleading as to the time. One child leaves home at 7.20 a.m. and reaches home at 4.45 p.m. And this child walks approximately 1 1/2 miles to get the school boat, and has done this since Oct. 16, 1950. Yet she is still full of pep in the evening. She is also the youngest of the original four, to start at Gibsons School from Gambier Island. A school at West Bay would not make any difference in the time this school child would have to leave home. In fact it would be a greater hardship on her, and on the Andes Bay children than the boat and bus ride.

In closing let me say, I have had occasion to travel from Gambier Island to the mainland several times in all three of the boats used for school boats, and I did not find even the first one too uncomfortable. The second was far superior to the first one and the present school boat has no peer plying the waters of Howe Sound, either East or West. I found both operators careful, and competent. Neither of them would take any unnecessary chances.

A Gambier Island Taxpayer.

BEACHCOMBING

BY L.S.J.

strays it was a temptation to look around a summer cottage perhaps or any vacant buildings or camps to see if there was anything useful for the taking.

In some of the log storage grounds it was easy to pick up a few chains by robbing the swiftness and these were readily convertible into gas or grub or what have you.

Up until recently the modus operandi went something like this. The tug skipper who lost the logs would seek out the nearest comber and give them a written permit to pick up all logs marked so and so at so much a log or so much per thousand feet. This last matter was decided by the size of the logs and the locale of the spill.

It was sometimes quite easy to pick up a bunch of logs if the beach was right. A fairly steep beach was good. A long sandy flat with occasional boulders was bad this of course affected the price. It was at this point where chicanery stepped in.

All logs are presumed to be branded with the owners' mark which designated the origin but it always and still is today a difficult job to mark every log in a clear manner so our friend after getting the sill cleared up has a few unmarked logs in his possession.

If some of these logs had the point mark of a gilchrist jack smearing up the place where a mark might have been it was painfully noticeable that the best logs and most easily disposed of seemed to be in this category. It would not be long before our friend would have a section or two of these sort of logs and he had to have a market. This was not too easy and is generally the case where there is some risk, as it is a criminal offense to cut

up unscaled logs, the pay for the logs would be as a large discount.

However, a bit of night work and some quick action in the log pond before daylight would see our friend's logs in the millpocket with numerous other legal logs where their identification would be extremely unlikely. Most of this type of shenanigan is a thing of the past and when insurance entered the field of log towing a certain aura of respectability cloaked all affairs connected with log salvage, which term is used today. Besides the log salvor of today has about \$10,000 tied up in gear if he is regular, and is consequently in business.

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B.C. Phones to continue expansion

The B.C. Telephone Company spent \$225,000 on expansion, and improvement in territory it acquired from the federal government a year ago, increased the number of telephones by 21 percent and expects to spend an additional \$500,000 on further development in this portion of its system during the next twelve months.

These are the highlights of a report by W. S. Pipes, vice-president and general manager, on progress during the first year of operating the 28 government exchanges taken over April 1, 1954, and the company's program for future development.

"Improvements of one kind or another have been made in all exchanges acquired in the transfer, including switchboard additions or replacements in many offices, renovation of buildings, rehabilitation of outside plant, expansion of long distance facilities in many areas and installation of outdoor and other telephone paystations.

In addition, we have made a number of key personnel appointments in order to bring about more efficient administration and operation of the territory." An extensive survey was made of the entire area to assess demand for service, both present and future.

"Our continuing program will include additional switchboard and associated equipment, more cable, wire, cross-arms and poles, and additional circuits between various points and to improve existing service."

CSNS PURSER HONORED

One of the world's better known steamship pursers was honored in Vancouver recently at a presentation ceremony to mark his retirement from active service with the Canadian National Steamships on the Pacific Coast. He is A. H. "Bert" Robson, purser, SS Prince George, and a veteran of almost 40 years with the C.N.S.E. He was presented with a television set as a retirement gift from his ship and shore colleagues.

APPLE LEADS PIE PARADE

Canada's bakers used 2 1/2 times as much apple pie filling in 1953 as all other kinds combined — 3,196,378 pounds versus 1,297,658.

Legal

TENDERS FOR FUEL OIL—WESTERN PROVINCES

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed as above, will be received until 3:00 p.m., (E.D.-S.T.), THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1955, for the supply of fuel oil for the Federal Buildings and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications can be obtained from the Chief of Purchasing and Stores, Department of Public Works, Room 503, Garland Building, Ottawa, the District Architect, 705 Time Building, 333 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., the District Architect, 321 Federal Building, Saskatoon, Sask., the District Architect, 725 Public Building, Calgary, Alta., and the District Architect, 1110 West Georgia Street, Begg Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on or according to the printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions set forth therein.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque drawn on a bank incorporated under the Bank Act or the Quebec Savings Bank Act payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent of the amount of the tender, in accordance with the Government Contracts Regulations now in force, or Bearer Bonds, with unmaturing coupons attached, of the Government of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Government of Canada.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ROBERT FORTIER,
 Chief of Administrative Services and Secretary,
 Department of Public Works,
 Ottawa, May 2, 1955.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

BY Archer Wallace

One of the most famous paintings in the world is "The Light of the World," painted by the English artist, Holman Hunt, and now hangs in St. Paul's Cathedral, London. In that picture we see Jesus standing at a door, and waiting patiently to be admitted. The look on his face is one of infinite gentleness and patience, and thousands of people have been deeply moved by Hunt's masterpiece.

The door looks old-fashioned and is covered with ivy as though not much in use. He stands and knocks; the suggestion of the artist is that he has been knocking many times but without receiving any response. His eyes tell of love, his face beams with yearning.

A little girl, accompanied by her mother, once saw the picture. As she took in the scene her sympathy was aroused and she said to her mother: "Why doesn't he open the door and go in?" "Because," her mother answered, "the latch is on the inside and he can't go in unless those in the house open the door."

That little thing was one of the marks of a great painting. It is said that one of the Bible verses which was in the mind of Holman Hunt when he painted the picture was: "Behold I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him and sup with him and he with me" (Revelation 3:20). But that door can only be opened from the inside; there is no other way in.

It is one of the strange things about life that no one is compelled to do the right thing. They must decide for themselves. They only can open the latch.

We often wonder why God does not compel men and women to be good. If we stop and think for a moment we see that if people were compelled to do right there could be no virtue in it. Human beings would be no better than machines. We all have freedom of choice. We have the power to make our own decisions. There is always the possibility that they might be wrong but there is no reason why that should be. We have the power to open the door to the highest and the best.

This is surely one of the mysteries of life, that men can accept or reject the overtures of God's grace. Think how true this was of the earthly life of Jesus. "Ye will not come to me that ye might have life." "How often would I have gathered thy children together as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings and ye would not." "Behold I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door I will come in to him and sup with him, and he with me." There is no such thing as moral stand at the heart's door and

25th ANNIVERSARY

Nearly 900 University of British Columbia social work graduates, scattered throughout the world, have received invitations to participate in the 25th anniversary celebration of UBC's School of Social Work, Prof. Marjorie J. Smith, director of the school, disclosed.



"The Grey Cup game will never go to Vancouver" is what sportscaster Dave Price has said over and over again on his weekly "Canadian Sports Roundup" on CBC Dominion Network. In fact, he also said he would "eat crow" if it did. Well, here he is, eating crow as promised.

knock and wait until that door is opened from within.

There was a sense in which these people had already come to Jesus. They came to Him in such numbers that He could scarcely find time to eat. They crowded Him and crowded around. Yet these approaches were physical, and what He wanted was a surrender of heart and life. On one occasion when in the midst of a crowd, He surprised His disciples by asking, "Who touched me?" They replied with astonishment, "Thou seest the multitudes thronging thee, and sayst thou, who touched me?" But Jesus looked around to see who had done that thing, for he knew there has been an approach which had not been physical.

Reproductions of Hunt's painting have been printed by the thousand; one might almost say by the million. Centuries ago a great Christian leader said truly: "All preaching is not of the pulpit."

Our quotation to-day is by Tennyson: "Closer is He than breathing, nearer than hands and feet."

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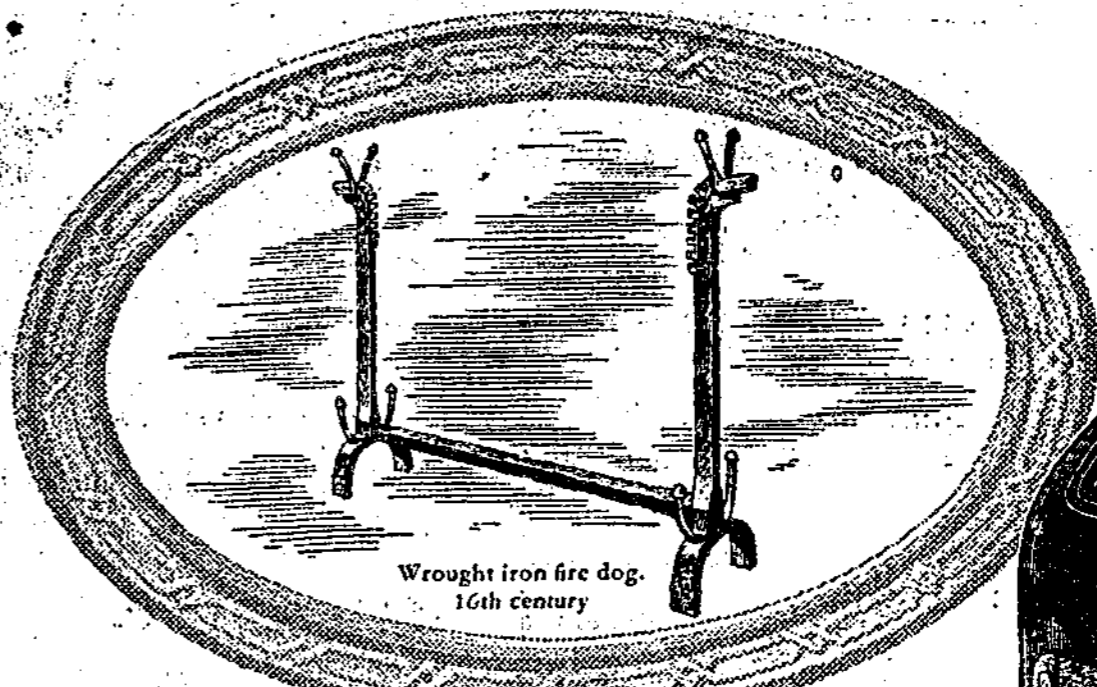


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See the inside of your Directory for Station-to-Station rates throughout B.C. after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday.



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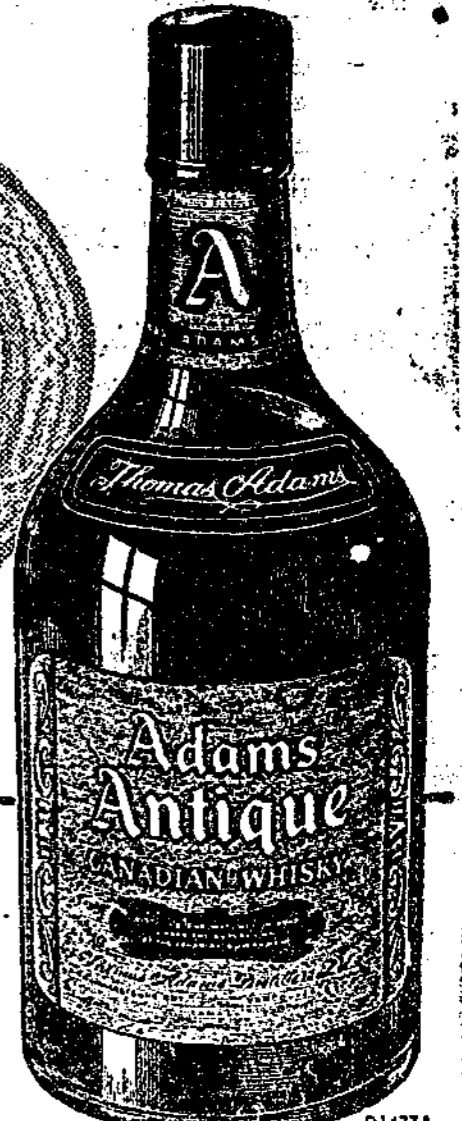


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Wilson Creek

(BY MRS. ERICKSON)
Mr. and Mrs. George Lay with Corriene and Georgie surprised Ted and Mrs. Norburn by a day's visit last Sunday for Mother's Day.

Down from Saltery Bay Jack McNutt spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. McNutt.
Tommy Reynolds is here for a few days before leaving for Woodshoffing Ltd., Hotham Sound. The Chris Smiths with their son Michael and Gerry Gibbons will also be leaving when the houses are ready at the new camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Macleod were in Vancouver for a few days.
Mrs. Bill Moore has returned to the city but hopes to be up again soon. The Sunshine Coast made a great impression on Mrs. Moore. It was her first visit.

Roberts Creek Hall Committee is to be congratulated on the improvement in the Hall. The newly decorated stage and walls were a nice setting for the combined Bowling Banquet and Dance. A splendid dinner was a great credit to Mrs. A. Garry and her staff. Music by the Mellonaires was tops. Orv Sanderson, the sax player was associated with Stonewall (Prutt) Jackson when he had his dance band here on tour.

Miss Buddy Wood attended the dance on her way to Fowell River Hospital from Vancouver where she had been taking further exams, as an X-ray technician.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue it was mentioned Fred Holland of Gibsons had joined the Wakefield Inn staff. It should have read Fred Holland of Selma Park.

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

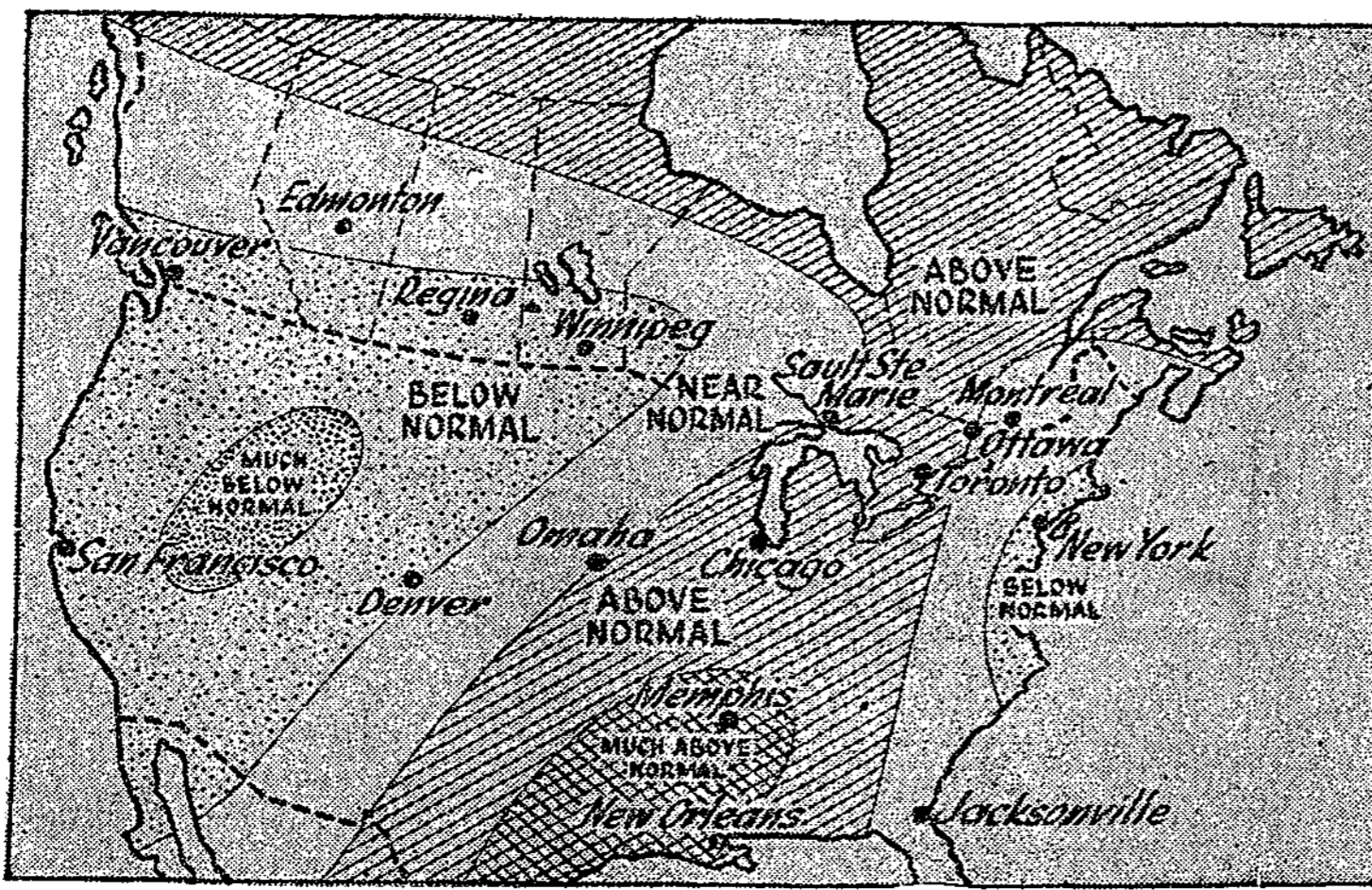
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Hospital
FUND
Campaign



Most of Canada can look forward to weather forecast by the meteorological office. normal or near normal temperatures for the The one chilly area is a strip of the western next 25 days, according to the long range provinces just north of the U.S. border.

Sechelt News

(BY MRS. A. A. FRENCH)

Robert Clifton was a recent visitor. Mr. Clifton is president of the Native Brotherhood and comes from Hartley Bay reserve. He has completed a tour of all the Indian reservations from Prince George to Sechelt. He was the founder of the movement in B.C.

John Clayton is here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clayton for the summer months. John is a student at UBC.

Mr. Carl Peterson came down from Nelson Island for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril (Al) Genower are visiting Mrs. Genower and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Berry.

Mrs. R. Bryson is visiting from Campbell River and is the guest of daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson.

Captain and Mrs. S. Dawe visited Vancouver for a few days.

Miss Vivian Hanson of Seattle was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Engen. Mr. Engen later accompanied her to Vancouver.

Visiting from Lasqueta Island were Mr. and Mrs. J. Whyte and Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooke. They were guests of Mrs. J. Whyte.

Mr. J. Whyte is getting along very well after his recent operation.

Oldtimers recently calling on friends in Sechelt were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Green formerly of Wilson Creek who had been visiting other old friends and ex-Secheltites Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wood at Powell River.

Mrs. Madge Holroyd, president of WA, Sechelt Branch of Canadian Legion will be the delegate to coming convention at Prince George.

Newcomers to Sechelt are Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. They have moved in to Miss Burrell's home. Mr. Robinson is in camp at Halfmoon Bay.

Selma Park

(BY MRS. C. BYERS)

Mr. and Mrs. Beney have had Mrs. Carter of Vancouver as house guest for the past week.

Mrs. H. Temple left on Thursday for a two week visit with her daughter at Summerland.

Mrs. Mabel Livesay has been at her son's home in Victoria for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neill and Miss Ann Millar made a brief stop at Selma Park on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colman and family have purchased the former Peppardine home on the waterfront for their summer home.

Mrs. George Batchelor's new home on the Sechelt highway is nearing completion.

Mrs. H. Evans and Mrs. C. Byers visited Powell River at the week-end, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Lau of Roberts Creek and Miss Isobel Duncan of Vancouver. They enjoyed the scenic trip and the visit to the paper mill and felt it was a trip others would enjoy also.

Mrs. Wheeler sr., has returned from a month's visit with her son at Campbell River.

Weatherman cautious over holiday forecast

(BY R. F. KENNETT)

Holiday spirits were dampened during Easter week-end. Tourists had little praise for the weather dished up here on the Sunshine Coast, for during that week one of the worst gales ripped over the Peninsula and dripping wet skies kept would-be Easter holidayers and paraders indoors.

This bill of fare was confined mostly to early April, and skies for the balance of the month showed a little more respect for spring. Morning and overnight temperatures were below normal but most other elements of weather followed the average April fashion.

Port Mellon

(BY MRS. SWAN)

The Teen Age Club held a Mother's Day Tea in the Cafeteria Saturday afternoon. Mrs. P. White was convener and the girls served tea.

At the recent meeting of the WA it was decided to support the Mission to Lepers. The WA is asking for donations of wool, old or new, any color to knit scarves, men's used socks, shirts, any used material. Miss Georgina Ament will come to Port Mellon and give a talk on this worthy cause.

Mrs. Loudon, who is in charge of the Brownies in the district gave a resume of the work accomplished so far. The WA has decided to sponsor the Brownies.

The Port Mellon Community Church senior choir will sing in the Gibsons United Church Sunday morning, May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell of Powell River are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart.

Mr. Carl Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Peterson was a visitor from Ocean Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherman have had as their guest, Mrs. Sherman's mother, Mrs. Otto Nelson of Seattle.

Sunday, the Society of Friends held its first service in the Community Church. Following the service the ladies of the WA served a lovely buffet lunch at the Seaside Hotel. Friday evening the Married Women's Baseball Team challenged the Married Men, who don't play ball. The game was called in the fifth inning on account of darkness, by the impartial umpire, Mrs. Betty Wood with the game 26-22 in favor of the men.

Another game will be played Friday, May 13 when the girls, who have got limbered up will really get down to playing. Pitchers for the teams were Joan Quarry and Del Pitman.

Bowen Island

Mr. Fred Riley of Scarborough, Bowen Island, is the possessor of a United States flag, presented him by the United States government. It was the flag which draped the casket of his brother, Major Donald W. Riley, 36, who died on Dec. 18 at his home in Washington, D.C.

Major Riley had a colorful career, serving with distinction in the Philippines, in the Spanish American War with the Nebraska regiment.

Mr. George Coombs of Scarborough is at present in the Hycroft Veterans' Hospital in Vancouver. He will be pleased to see any of his friends who may be in town.

An Invitation
Friends of Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Fitchett are invited to attend a Wedding Reception in the Legion Hall, Gibsons on Saturday Evening May 14, from 8 to 10 p.m.

THE TOGGERY

HAS BROUGHT IN FOR YOU
NEW PEDAL PUSHERS
JACK KNIFE CORD JACKETS
SWEATERS & T-SHIRTS
DRESSES & SKIRTS IN CRISP COTTONS
Smooth smart jackets by Jerron
Fresh Summer Lingerie

You Must See These First for Summer

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RIDGEWAY COFFEE BAR

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from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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To be Appreciated

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A Beautiful Family Car
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ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Owing to the fullness and nature of cases, celebration of Hospital Sunday and 25th Anniversary is postponed until further notice.

(Signed) Board of Trustees.

REMEMBER YOUR

HOSPITAL FUND CAMPAIGN

NOTICE

New Bus Schedule

Effective: May 20, 1955

The new Schedule may be seen at the
SECHELT MOTOR TRANSPORT OFFICE,
SECHELT
TICKET OFFICE, GIBSONS WHARF or
PACIFIC STAGE LINES DEPOT,
VANCOUVER

Any objections to these changes may be filed with the Motor Carriers Branch of the Public Utilities Commission, 1740 West Georgia, Vancouver, before May 20, 1955.

SECHELT MOTOR TRANSPORT.

Mothers honored at Girl Guide dinner

Seventy-six persons attended the Gibsons Girl Guide Mother and Daughter banquet in the Legion Hall one week ago Thursday when year pins and badges were presented to five girls.

Each of the mothers was sponsored by one of the Girl Guides and they sat at tables arranged for four persons. Supper was served buffet style and cold meats and salads were served with various cakes and cookies for dessert. Tea and juices were available to drink. The mothers of the Girl Guides arranged the food supply which was ample with seconds available. The Girl Guide grace was sung before the supper started.

Florence Blain made a toast to the Mothers in which she thanked the mothers for the help they had supplied in the past and would supply in the days to come. Mrs. McCartney replied and said the mothers were always ready to do what they could to help the Girl Guides.

Mrs. Clendinning offered a few words to mothers and visitors on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary which works on behalf of the Guides and Brownies helping in raising money so they can have needed equipment. The auxiliary also does whatever possible to help the Captain and Brown Owl, who give so much time and effort not only on meeting days but at all times, she said.

More members are required to help maintain the Girl Guides. "We will be happy to welcome new members as we have too few at present and could do with some more," Mrs. Clendinning said.

The auxiliary meets on the first Monday of each month and they are good, friendly meetings — not just for mothers solely. Their friends too are welcome.

The girls, following the short speeches formed their customary horseshoe and second year pins were presented to Sharon Davis and Sharon Fladagar; third year pin to Barbara Knowles, presented by Mrs. Labonte; cook badges to Florence Blain and Joyce Inglis by Mrs. Clendinning.

A contest between mothers and daughters followed which the mothers won. Musical entertainment was provided by Florence Blain and Joyce Inglis after which came a general sing-song with mothers, daughters and visitors making the rafters ring.

Official hostesses for the event were Florence Blain, Joyce Inglis, Sylvia Wilson, Sharon Fladagar and Carol Knowles, all of whom are working for the hostess badge

Roberts Creek

(N. NEWMAN)

Mrs. S. Fallows on the staff of Mt. Elphinstone Jr.-Sr. High School, is making a survey of children's reading and will speak on that subject at the Roberts Creek PTA meeting on May 18.

PTA executive meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. Jack on May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fellowes and Meg are spending a few weeks at their summer home while Mr. Fellowes recuperates from recent surgery.

Spending the weekend at Stratford are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyte, Johnnie and Betsy Boyte, Ralph Galliford and Doug Warne.

Mrs. Gwen Ripley, finished with exams at UBC and now engaged in field work at Essondale, spent a short holiday with daughter Kitty last weekend.

According to reliable sources, there will be included in the VON Variety Show, a play, the first in many a long day.

Although not a product of the former and very dormant Players Club, it nevertheless should be worth your investigation. If found to be worthy, the players might be persuaded to continue in this field. They should not be permitted to hide their talents in the work-a-day world. Ambitious, perhaps overly

so, they have chosen stark drama for their initial appearance, when mayhap, a light comedy might have been easier.

Their play has to do with Greek mythology, and added to the long hours of study and memorizing, and the many rehearsals is their faithful adherence to the costuming of the era in minutest detail. Be sure to mark May 20 on your calendar.

Barretts draw sparse house

The Barretts of Wimpole Street must have looked out upon the sparse Gibsons audience on the evening of May 6 and wondered whether it was worth their while to come to Gibsons and offer an interesting play which was sponsored by Elphinstone PTA.

Gene Blomgren, the local boy who had a small part in the play as Alfred Moulton-Barrett handled his role with naturalness and with a good voice. The play was directed by Phoebe Smith.

Doris Chilcott as Elizabeth Moulton-Barrett, played her very difficult part well, particularly in the second act. During the sequence of an invalid, making the contrast with the girl who later was well, Miss Chilcott's voice was too low to carry. This heightened as the action progressed.

Characters were well cast. The roles of Henrietta and Anabel were given realistic interpretation by Eve Newitt and Joan Humphrey. Patty Brown's Vella Hedley was given everything possible. Miss Brown succeeded in relaxing the audience, and then built up neatly to the climax.

Edward Moulton-Barrett, by John Whitaker, was a well played part and could be termed outstanding.

Church Services

Sunday, May 15
ANGLICAN

Fifth Sunday after Easter
(See story on Page 1)
St. Mary's, Pender Harbour
Divine Service, 11.00 a.m.
Port Mellon Com. Church
7.30 p.m. Evensong

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.

Wedding

FITCHETT—CARROLL

A quiet wedding took place in the vestry of St. Bartholomew's Church at Gibsons on Saturday, May 7, when Mrs. Rita Carroll became the bride of Jack A. Fitchett, of Gibsons. The Rev. H. U. Oswald officiated.

Miss Rose Nelson of Vancouver was the matron of honor, and Mr. Richard Fitchett,

the groom's brother, was best man.

The bride was charming in a suit of pale blue, with a corsage of roses. The roses were matched by a boutonniere worn by the groom.

A family reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. J. Fitchett, sr. A reception of friends of the bride and groom will be held on Saturday, May 14, in the Legion Hall at Gibsons, at 8 p.m.

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PORT MELLON

THE NUMBER OF JOBS IS LIMITED

THE DATE PAD

May 13 — Gibsons, Variety Night at Elphinstone High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

May 17 — Gibsons: home of Mrs. H. Winn, WI luncheon, 12 noon.

May 18 — Gibsons at home of Mrs. Weinhandl meeting of Mothers' Auxiliary Cubs and Scouts.

May 19 — St. Mary's Altar Society rummage sale and home cooking, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., United Church Hall, Gibsons.

May 21 — Gibsons Board of Trade special May dance, prizes, etc.

May 19 — Selma Park: Hospital meeting with Col. Johnston and Dr. Playfair or Dr. Swan, guest speakers.

May 20 — Roberts Creek

Community Hall, VON Concert, 8 p.m.

June 1 — Gibsons Parish Hall, St. Bartholomew's sufficiency sale.

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

This Week's Special: WHAT A BUY — 3 lots — 2-bedroom home — million dollar view; right in Gibsons; sacrifice for \$2625.

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operating

Totem Realty

Phone Gibsons 44

Evenings 95J

WANT ADS

CARD OF THANKS

THANKS, FELLOWS

At this time we would like to thank the following Good Samaritans; George Hopkins, Eric Thomson, and Ed Wilson who so kindly helped our driver Ernie Oxbury in clearing a tree off the road near Halfmoon Bay some weeks ago.
Powell River Stages.

WORK WANTED

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

FOR RENT

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

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

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

FOR SALE

BUDGIES

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

Gibsons waterfront; buy of the year — small house; nice location: full price only \$2625. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

Sell or rent: Smid property, 5.67 acres near cemetery; 5-room shack, well, lights; see Bradford, Gibsons 104J.

Twenty acres, 5 cleared; southern exposure; good view of Gulf; fine TV area. Three-bedroom home, garden, fruit trees, chicken pen, barn, garage, root house, full price only \$5000. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

FOR SALE (Continued)

WOOD

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

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

Major sawdust burner and hopper; practically new. \$15. Box 416; Coast News.

9 ft. Carvel Chapel-built dinghy for 12 ft. Klinker-built boat, Phone Sechelt 40. 19

Black cocker puppies for sale. Males \$10. Females \$5 each. Six weeks old. K. J. Fulton, Hopkins Landing. tfn

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

Whiteman cement floor floating and finishing machine. \$275. Black and Decker, half-inch drill \$25. 12x14 heavy duty tarpaulin \$25. Equipment is as new and bargain priced for quick sale. Phone 60W. Graham, Gibsons.

Pender Harbour: 4-room house; 375 feet waterfront; over 2 acres land; furnished; boat float; a gift at \$2650. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

Deep well pump, Beatty, 2 jack 1 1/2 hp engine, some pipe (stationary engine). Reasonable offer, accepted. G. Finlayson, Pratt Road, Gibsons.

Roberts Creek area; 5 sunny acres: all underbrush cut leaving lovely park area; large garden, all planted. Running steam and fine spring; electric lights available; 2-room house; it's a fairyland. Full price only \$2500. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

3 - 3 1/2 hp Briggs & Stratton inboard; latest model. Perfect condition, \$95, with propeller and coupling. Phone 133. W. B. Boucher. 20

Bed complete, \$10; oak extension dining table, 6 chairs, \$10; 3-mirror vanity dresser, \$10; kitchen table chair, \$2.50. Phone 95J.

1950 Plymouth Suburban. Phone 79Q. Gibsons. 20

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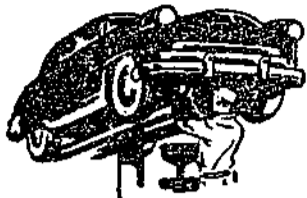
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LAND ACT

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate: north-east corner, West Lake, Nelson Island, N.W.D. Take notice that Dymac Logging of Egmont, B.C., occupation loggers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on shore of West Lake, approximately 5 chains south of the most easterly south-west corner of D.L. 2007 Group I, N.W.D., thence in a south south-easterly direction approximately 18 chains, crossing mouth of two bays to shore, thence meandering in a general northerly and westerly direction along shore to points of commencement and containing 8 acres, more or less, for the purpose of booming ground.

Fred McNutt, Agent,
Dymac Logging,
Dated March 28th, 1955.

Riviera of the Pacific as it was some 35 years ago

Present growth and development of the Sechelt Peninsula, is made all the more interesting by some 35-year old copies of the Vancouver Province, which have been saved by Mrs. S. A. Wall, of Halfmoon Bay.

News Gleanings from B.C.'s Hinterland, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay and Pender Harbour were described in glowing phrases, and well illustrated.

Delights of the coastal scenery are portrayed by F. H. Peole, who even then com-

plained that Pender Harbour had not the publicity it merited.

He quotes Rev. George Pringle, master of the missionary boat, Sky Pilot, as describing American investors buying up the islands, developing resorts "and generally beating us to it."

Rev. Mr. Pringle in those years described the area as not a hinterland, but a foreground for the Pacific Coast Metropolis.

He also went into the des-

cription of Hotel Lake, Bear lake, Kathlyn, Ruby, Sakinaw and Killarney lakes, and said that when the government road was built from Irvine's Landing to Gibsons, it would be one of the finest scenic drives on the continent.

Delights of fishing, hunting, and shooting were described, and the stocking of the area around Pender Harbour with pheasants in 1919 was mentioned. Businesses operated by Mr. Donley, Mr. Pope, and Mr. Brynolson, were noted, where the singing, the handi-

Reading this article makes one wonder how much of the Rev. Pringle's dreams he would find to admire today. The scenery is still as lovely, the road is here, the lakes are still here. His ideas of what the area could become were sound indeed, if the people are wise enough to make use of what lies at hand.

Redroofs at Halfmoon Bay was publicised in an article by Donald Gillingham. He too described the coastal scenery. In those days, the casual visitor saw practically none of what lay behind the coastal forest. Mr. Gillingham learned the then post mistress at Halfmoon Bay, Mrs. Lyell, was the oldest old timer in the Bay, and had been there for 38 years.

The summer resort at Redroofs was described in considerable detail, even to the cows. He mentioned the Wall ranch, where Mrs. Tom Wall kept a thousand chickens, a mile and a half back of the Bay.

The caretakers of the resort, Mr. George King and Mr. Tom Beasley, commanded attention, in connection with their work of stocking Trout lake with 5000 fingerlings hatched on the site.

The pace of the area, the

infrequent interruptions of civilization in the form of a red-funnelled steamer, the swims, campfires, and the fishing were things that most impressed that writer, in addition to the people he met at the lovely resort 35 years ago.

Henry Morley described what we now call the Sunshine Coast, in a companion article as the Riviera of the Pacific. Sechelt, with its Georgia Straits for a front door and Porpoise Bay at the back, delighted him, Fishing, hiking, mountaineering and boating were then deemed the finest sports.

He gave a graphic description of the Indian Village, crafts and the boat building were much admired. He mentioned, the totem poles carved by Philip Paul, which stood on the promenade, near the

pavilion." These were the same totem poles recently removed by the Union Steamships Co. to Bowen Island.

The Indians of many years ago, Mr. Morey reported had conceived the idea of digging a canal from Porpoise Bay to Trail Bay, and had begun the excavation, an Herculean task for them, without equipment.

"They were restrained," he reports. "It was maintained that the difference in the height of the tide at the two bays would make the canal impracticable."

If they had been encouraged it might have meant a tremendous saving to the lumber industry if such a canal could actually have been completed. This was said to have been the main reason for their attempt, even then.

LET'S EAT --

Would you be a lamb—just to play follow the leader? "Of course not!", you reply, and yet you may permit your eating habits to follow a pattern set by the talk-of-the-day.

Conversations over Canadian dinner tables frequently turn to calories. Too often, good foods are rejected on the basis of hearsay reports of their reported calorie count. At other times, the estimation of calories is mere guesswork. These presumptions cause some essential foods to be called "high calorie" or "high energy" and to be condemned mistakenly as fattening.

Foods which supply protein, minerals and vitamins are more than energy foods, despite their calorie content. Only foods which are primarily sources of calories (like sugars and some fats) may be classified as "high calorie."

One does not consider milk a high calorie food, even though one glass or eight ounces of milk furnishes 150 calories. About one-fourth of the solids in milk is protein. In addition milk is an excellent source of calcium and riboflavin. Also, one should not think of bread as a high calorie food just because one slice or one ounce of enriched white bread furnishes 75 calories. Enriched white bread provides protein as well as minerals, calcium and iron

and the three B vitamins — thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

It is revealing to learn that different types of breads vary little calorie-wise. Enriched white, whole wheat, rye and various specialty breads furnish approximately the same number of calories, ounce for ounce.

Daily selection of foods should be made on as functional a basis as are any of the other choices in modern living. This thought applies to those on a normal diet as well as to those concerned with reducing their daily calorie intake. Canada's Food Rules provide the most reliable guide to normal, healthful eating. When planning reduced calorie meals the amounts of foods which furnish little more than calories should be curtailed more drastically than amounts of foods like milk, enriched or whole wheat bread, eggs and meat, which supply significant amounts of many necessary nutrients.

You can be a lamb about some things—but not about your food!

Four-Season Dessert

Here's the perfect four-season dessert! — A Lemon-Cocoanut Crunch Bread Pudding. No matter the day, no matter the weather, here's the answer to your search for an easily made, economical, good tasting family favorite.

Lemon-Cocoanut Crunch Bread Pudding:

- 1½ tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup cold water
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups soft enriched bread crumbs
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup shredded cocoanut
- ¼ cup melted butter or margarine.

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt in the top of a double-boiler. Add water and cook, over direct heat, until clear and slightly thick, stirring constantly.

Gradually add cornstarch mixture to beaten eggs. Return to top of double boiler and cook, over hot water, for 5 minutes stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add lemon juice and vanilla extract. Pour lemon mixture into a buttered casserole. Sprinkle bread crumbs over top. Combine brown sugar mixture over crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F) for 30 minutes.

TRADE IN DOLLS

Last year \$74,024 worth of Canadian dolls were exported to 24 countries, the biggest customers being Venezuela, the United Kingdom, Panama and El Salvador. Dolls imported into Canada came from 15 countries, mainly the United States, the United Kingdom, Italy, Japan and West Germany.



This modified design of the United Nations official emblem will be used by the U.N. Department of Public Information this year to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the United Nations.

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Muirneag recalls some of Gibsons oldtimers

BY MUIRNEAG

When I was asked to undertake to write these articles for The Coast News I was to give an account of old times at Gibsons. We came to reside in Gibsons Landing as it was then named, April 1935, and I'm starting off by telling of different personalities I've come in contact with during those 20 years. Some have passed — rest their bones — and lots living. I hope they will not take offense at the mention of names.

I wasn't here very many days when I was repairing the gate in front. My first visitor was Henry King and he wanted a donation in work or money towards getting the present cemetery under way.

As I had to leave to go fishing in a week or so to the West Coast, I told him I couldn't spare the time to do any work, but however, I gave him the equivalent of a day's work which amounted to about \$3 and he went away happy and said he would like to visit us sometime soon.

Needless to say I got well acquainted with Henry during the years until he died here some two years ago. I'll have some more to say of him later on.

Times were pretty tough then and especially in the fishing industry. We were paid three cents a fish that fall for humpback salmon, otherwise known as pinks and three-and-a-half cents if we delivered them to the cannery

at West Vancouver and six to six-and-a-half for dog salmon, otherwise known as Chum.

I remember John Husby (He is still around) when we were up at Squamish fishing Humps and I got about 400 or 500 of them in one set; in fact my net was sunk with them in shallow water and as they were mostly dead, it was hard to get them out. I wore out a couple of pairs of gloves.

John was through before I was and he came over and told me he was to anchor and was going to cock and invited me to come.

He had a pound of cooked ham from the collector the day before and while I was enjoying his hospitality and eating a good share of the ham I asked him how much he paid for same. "Oh," he says quite frankly, "I gave 15 humps for 1 pound of ham." That meant he traded 45 pounds of good salmon for 1 lb. cooked ham, and the producer of hogs, the farmer was, I understand, getting about 2 cents per lb. live weight at the time. Of course, poor Swift Canadian and Burns had to live too.

John Husby told me after that he had a heifer on the ranch on Pratt Road he would like to sell me for winter's meat and that Axel Anderson and John MacKay wanted a one-third share each, so we bought the two-year-old heifer, after he looked for it for about a week, I killed the animal next to the ravine where Dick Fitchett moved the

house from recently. We paid John the princely sum of six cents all dressed and it was the best canned meat I've ever tasted. One of our girls was very ill in the General Hospital and the missus was down in the city. So I got Mrs. Peterson to can it for us. I supplied the meat cans and I took two cans and she took one. She did a wonderful job.

Of course as I've mentioned there was little money if any, but before I get away from the price, Dave Mackay told me this one about humpback salmon. He and his father were delivering them at Gore Ave. Dock about 1910 for \$1.50 a hundred fish. One day Woodward's buyer came down and offered them \$5 a piece and of course they accepted the offer. When it came later in the season and they got the big hump on them which is all gristle they told the buyer that they didn't feel like taking the money for the big ugly flat ones; they're tasteless. "Oh," he says "I wish they were all that kind—the women like the big ones."

Women help improve train

Women are given a large bouquet for inspiring many improvements in Canadian National Railways passenger train service and equipment.

F. N. McKenzie, passenger traffic manager for the CNR's western region, said that in surveys conducted by the CNR to determine what people wanted in the way of travel improvements, women had demonstrated a practical ap-

proach to the subject.

Ideas inspired by women are found in the record number of new passenger cars put into service during the past year, and particularly on the Super Continental, the CNR's new high-speed trans-continental train.

Finger tip and push button controls; beds that move up and down without effort; restful foam rubber seats adjustable by push-button action and passenger control of air-conditioning and heating in private rooms are some of the ideas which the CNR adopted on the suggestion of women passengers, Mr. McKenzie said.

While many of these suggestions are a boon to the whole family, some are of particular advantage to women passengers.

Among these are the newly-designed washstands in sleeping car bedrooms. The washstands can be converted into vanity tables, complete with

three-way mirrors, within seconds. They also have fingertip water temperature control, and, wherever possible, generous use is made of plastic materials to improve cleanliness and appearance.

Coast News May 12, 1955. 7

SQUID

Canadians purchased \$26,171 worth of fresh squid from the United States, Hong Kong, and Japan last year.



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St. Mary's Hospital gets many distress calls

Over the years, St. Mary's Hospital has answered many a call of distress—on land and sea and now that the Hospital is sending out its own SOS for help we should perhaps look back on a few instances when the fact that the Hospital was there meant the difference between life and death for some unfortunate. Less than a year ago a fisherman docked at the wharf at Garden Bay threw himself from his blazing boat and lay in screaming agony, a mass of fire.

While the man was still writhing in pain, willing volunteers rushed to his aid. A quick trip to the Hospital and the efficient work of doctor and nurse — and what could have been a fatal accident was averted. The patient was given a new chance for his life by a quick plane trip to the City where skin grafting could save his life.

The patient from Halfmoon Bay who came in with a heart condition that worsened soon after his arrival at the Hospital and whose life was saved when a serious condition developed — the young mother from Egmont whose life was saved by a midnight dash from Middlepoint to St. Mary's when complications from a premature birth made hospital attention vital to saving her life — the time a tree rolled

on the surveyor for the new road between Kleindale and Earl's Cove and his rapid trip to St. Mary's saved him from being a cripple for life.

In a very short period recently three painful accidents occurred where the victims could have lost the use of fingers or hands but quick treatment at St. Mary's saved them. Perhaps we sometimes take our Hospital for granted, but those who have found it ready in time of great need never forget.

Perhaps we should remember that the Hospital stands ready 24 hours a day—that many hospital workers chose their vocation largely from a sense of duty in the full knowledge that earnings are rarely as high as they should be. The Government's assistance can only cover a part of the Hospital's operating expenses. Most of all, we should remember that the Hospital is the heart of the community — and give from the heart when the Hospital sends out its call for help.

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



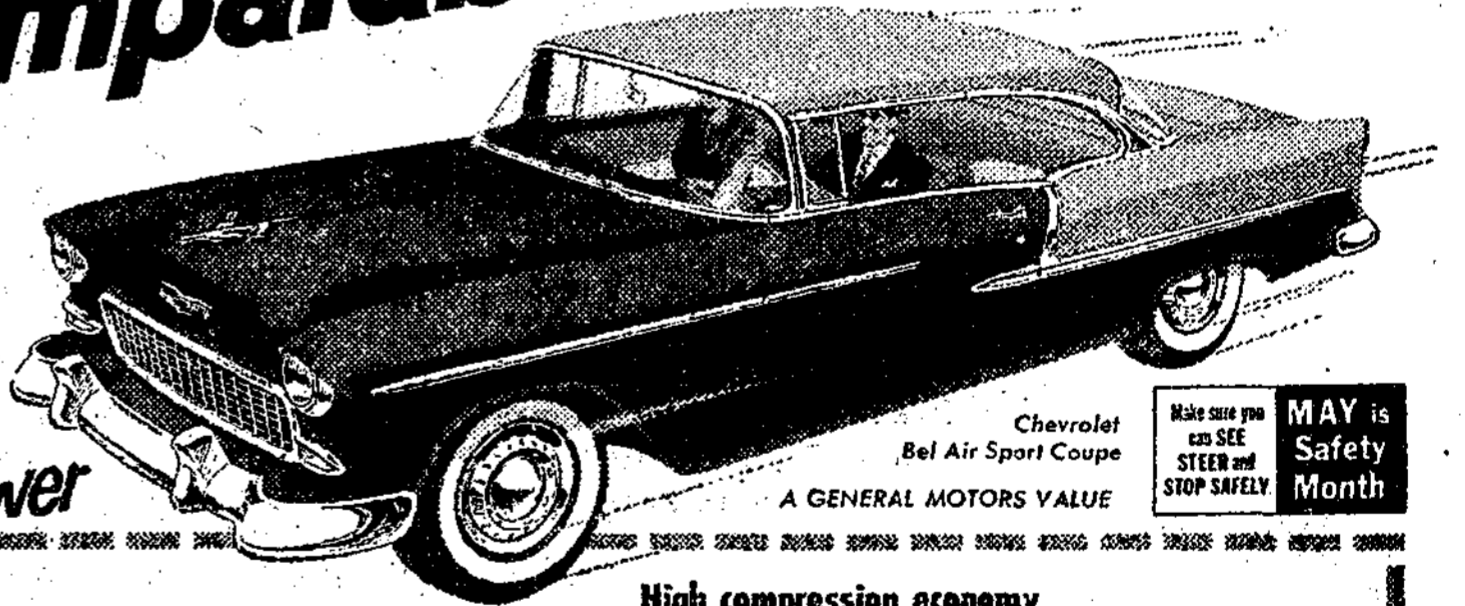
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This 12-volt system, with its hotter, faster spark, is exclusive with Chevrolet in the low-priced three. It gives faster, surer starts on cold mornings, and provides a big supply of reserve power.

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Controlled full-pressure lubrication results in greater oil economy and in finer engine protection. The oil is forced to every working part of the engine.

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Chevrolet's "Turbo-Fire" V8 makes use of General Motors' long experience in making unbeatable V8's for high-priced cars. That's why Chevrolet's V8 performance is unrivalled by comparable makes.

Highest horsepower per pound
In Chevrolet's "Turbo-Fire" V8, thorough engineering has eliminated all the dead weight and unnecessary bulk — both factors which drain the rated horsepower of engines in comparable makes.

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Chevrolet V8 has a compression ratio that is unsurpassed anywhere in its field. In fact, its compression ratio of 8 to 1 puts the "Turbo-Fire" V8 in the performance class of high priced cars. You can feel the result the instant you put your foot down on the accelerator. And, of course, high compression means high economy.

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In Chevrolet's "Turbo-Fire" V8, the piston moves only three inches — reducing cylinder wall friction, friction heat and making possible greater efficiency.

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Because the piston moves a shorter distance, it actually saves 1 mile of engine wear for every 12 you travel. This also puts lighter loads on the bearings!

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Wilson Creek

Sports calendar

Little League opening, Sunday, May 15, 2 p.m., Whitaker Park.
 Merchants at Pender, May 15, 6 p.m.
 Sechelt at Firemen, May 15, 6 p.m.
 Port Mellon at Wilson Creek May 15 at 6 p.m.
 Port Mellon at Firemen, May 17, 6.30.
 Merchants at Sechelt, May 18, 6.30.
 Wilson Creek at Pender, May 19, 6.30.

SPORTS WEEK

BY CHUCK TOMPKINS

The Gibsons Firemen, at this writing, have three wins straight and are in sole possession of first place. On Wednesday night they edged Wilson Creek 6-3 and Sunday gave Pender another trimming 16-4.

The Gibsons Merchants pulled the first upset of the new season by downing Port Mellon 8-4 last Tuesday. The Merchants could not start a winning streak and were stopped cold by Wilson Creek on Sunday 12 to 3.

Sechelt took two beatings during the week, the first by Pender 17-5 and again on Sunday when Port Mellon walloped them 15 to 1.

I for one hope that the Sechelt Club doesn't fold up because of these lopsided scores, as a new team cannot expect to win games from teams that have been together for years.

As the team gets settled down and used to playing together, they will start to win games.

I made my first prediction of the ball season a wrong one but from now on I shall try for the correct forecast of one game a week.

The big game this Sunday should be between Wilson Creek and Port Mellon. Port Mellon is a fine defensive club but still lacks that punch at the plate so this week I have to take the club with the hitters—Wilson Creek to win.

On Sunday at Whitaker Park the big day for a lot of kids from six to 60 will be the opening day of the Sunshine Coast Little League.

To men like Vic Metcalfe, Gus Crucil, Doug Oike, the coaches of the teams, and to the Little League executive itself must go the credit for providing the boys of the Peninsula with the opportunity to play baseball.

As a sports writer I would like to congratulate these men on a job that has been really well done, so the best of luck to Little League.

A LONG HAUL

If the total mileage of tracks in the Canadian National System were extended in a single line, it would take a train travelling non stop at a mile-a-minute, 23 days, 7 hours and 51 minutes to complete the run.

Little League ball Sechelt shops

(Continued from Page 1)

more than anything else, competition in their own age group with field and other equipment trimmed down to their size. Carl Stotz had seen too many youngsters sit on the sidelines unable to get in the game because they were too small or too young. He had been a very real part of the "heartbreak" as a kid, and, as a man, he'd watched the disappointment so often that he did something about it. He organized Little League Baseball for boys in that age group. His first move was to interest a few friends, then he interested several Williamsport businessmen in his long-time dream and idea for baseball for boys. The start in Williamsport was a three-team league with 12 uniformed players on each team, and the games played on a diamond two-thirds the size of a regulation diamond.

That was in 1939. The idea was an immediate success and the growth of Little League Baseball has been phenomenal. The 1954 season showed 4500 leagues organized comprising 18,000 teams with approximately 270,000 boys 12 years of age and under on the roster of regular "first" teams. In addition to this, well over 80,000 boys found places on "farm teams." Filipines and Korea.

It would be impossible to measure accurately and completely the benefits of Little

League baseball to the individual boy, the team on which he plays, the league to which he belongs, and to the neighborhood where Little League Baseball operates. There are far too many intangibles.

The objective of Little League Baseball, Incorporated, is to provide baseball for boys. Meticulous adherence to this aim undoubtedly is the reason for its popularity in thousands of communities. The boys participating in the game, the adults contributing their services and the fans rooting in the bleachers all get something out of Little League — and it's considerably more than just wholesome recreation.

As teams are formed, in accordance with the prescribed auction system, the manager has but one thought, and that is "can a boy pitch, field, run or bat?" Depending upon the size of the league's bounded area, the pool of candidates will include from 100 to 500 boys.

All Little League teams must be uniformed. The players take pride in the wearing of this uniform; they know that should they engage in malicious mischief, they would lose this privilege.

The players, being in the formative years of their lives, are particularly susceptible to attention from adults. The managers and coaches of the teams, as well as the umpires and others in direct contact with the boys on the field, should set examples in conduct, sportsmanship and behavior which the boys will copy. The character of the adults selected for these positions is infinitely more important than their knowledge of baseball.

Little League requires the support of the whole community. It is a jealous taskmaster. Manpower — and womanpower, too — is essential in every phase of operations. Service to Little League is tantamount to service to your community. There are no financial rewards to the persons who contribute time and money to the movement. But the workers do see the results of their efforts in the form of youngsters who are developing into real citizens.

GIBSONS

Mrs. Norman Berdahl entertained her sister, Mrs. Margaret Hollowink from Creston recently, with her two sets of twins. The boys celebrated their sixth birthday, and the girls were a year old in February.

A report of depredations by bears has come from the Christiansen farm on the North road. A bear is said to have killed two brood sows and two other pigs over the weekend.

Mr. S. Armour is home again from St. Mary's, and is feeling much improved.

Mr. Morrison, who has been in the Vancouver General Hospital since Easter Sunday, is now reported to be on the seriously ill list.

The pulp and paper industry pays over \$44 million in wages annually to the people of British Columbia.

Increase space

Parker's Hardware is being enlarged by approximately 50 percent of its present floor space, by the extension into the former storage area.

A neat glass-walled office will occupy a part of the new area, and already goods are being shelved in it, to make possible the removal of the present rear wall of the store.

At Clayton's Grocery, similar enlargement of the business area is in progress, with the grocery store being enlarged considerably, and a new, larger warehouse being opened out.

Changes in actual merchandising space, stairway to the basement, and rear entrance will make this addition a valuable one to the Clayton Grocery.

Kiwanis notes

Last week's meeting, Ladies night, proved a real success, when the wives enjoyed the hospitality of the club.

The two RCMP films, Northwest Passage and McKenzie River District were shown and thoroughly enjoyed. The showing of the films was made possible through the co-operation of Cpl. John Morrison of the local RCMP. Gordon Ballentine filled in as projectionist.

The forthcoming Peanut drive for funds for the new library was briefly outlined. The committee will soon have details ironed out. Watch for this great blitz.

The two RCMP films were shown by the Kiwanis Club at the School Hall Thursday night. A silver collection for the Library Fund amounted to \$29.30, a fine contribution.

Final results from the Kiwanis Easter Dance showed net proceeds for Kiwanis welfare fund of over \$166. This announcement brought a hearty vote of appreciation for the dance committee.

Police Court

License plates came under consideration in Magistrate A. Johnston's court in Sechelt last week.

For the use of the wrong license plate on a car sold to a customer, Tsawcome Garage and Welding suffered a fine of \$25 and costs.

Having no commercial license plate on a truck he was operating cost Peter Jacob Klein of Pender Harbour \$25 and costs.

Herding cattle with a jeep may work in ranching areas, but it didn't work for Derald Harris of Pender Harbour, when a complaint was laid against him by E. Meyers, the owner of the cattle.

Evidence showed that this herd of cattle had repeatedly trampled and damaged the garden and lawns of said D. Harris, who finally drove them from the area by jeep.

The owner charged him with cruelty. In awarding the fine of \$10 and costs, however, the magistrate reprimanded Meyers for permitting his stock to wander at large causing damage. Mr. Meyers

advised the court he would keep his animals off the highway and confined to his own land hereafter.

Wins \$2000

Mrs. Irene Hunter of Gibsons answered her phone Monday afternoon and won \$2000.

It was a call from Pillsbury Milling Co., Toronto. Irene had entered the "Cake Mix" contest and had to solve a riddle on the phone in three minutes. She flubbed a bit but made it!

With Bob, her husband, being ill, the money will be useful, Irene says.

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BOLOGNA PIECE OR SLICED	lb. 29c
SLICED BACON, RINDLESS 1/2's	2/55c
GAYETY TOFFEE, SPECIAL	lb. 49c
KADANA TEA BAGS	100's, 99c
CHEESE RITZ BISCUITS	8 oz. pkt. 23c
RITZ BISCUITS	8 oz. pkt. 19c
INSTANT PUDDING, JELLO	2/29c

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1 COAT of C.I.L. SPEED EASY SATIN WILL COVER GYPROC

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It will help the boys to become more valuable citizens in days to come

The Coast News