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The Coast News

Serving the Growing
Sunshine Coast
From Squamish
to Pender Harbour

ALL SECHELT READY FOR BIGGEST MAY DAY

ANNE LANG
Sechelt May Queen.

NANCY ROSE FRANCES
The Residential School's first May Queen.
—Photo by Ballentine.

Madeira Park Community Hall

All is set for the biggest May Day fete Sechelt has ever had. It will be held Monday and will be the only May Day fete along the Sunshine Coast.

There will be two queens crowned, May Pole dancing, a parade with floats and a band, and plenty of sporting events which will conclude with a baseball game. Then the May Queens' Ball will be held in the Residential School hall from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Taking the program in its entirety it appears to be one of the most ambitious ever tackled on the Peninsula.

Gibsons Board of Trade decided at its last meeting to enter a float in the parade. Mrs. Winn Stewart heads the committee to prepare it and it will likely include last year's Gibsons May Queen and her princesses. The May Queen was Joyce Inglis. Work is now proceeding on the float.

Fred Mills, parade master, has asked for plenty of floats for the parade and urges those planning to enter a float contact him by May 21 so he can arrange space where the parade will form up and a position in the parade.

Mr. Mills who is energetic in his efforts to line up a good parade expects to get entries from points outside Sechelt as this is the only May Day event along this section of the coast. He is looking forward to having entries from as far as Port Mellon, Gibsons, Pender Harbour and any other place that wants to be represented.

There are various types of parade entries such as commercial, community, private and industrial floats also a section for children with decorated wagons, bicycles and such like, original or comical. and also a class for walking entries which can be either original or comical. Mr. Mills is hoping for the largest and most interesting parade Sechelt has ever had. It will be headed by the band of the North Vancouver Sea Cadets along with the Wrenettes.

The parade will move off at 2 p.m.

Queens to be crowned are Anne Lang, representing Sechelt and Nancy Rose Francis representing the Residential School. Attendants for Miss Lang will be Kathleen Toynbee and Sharan Stewart and for Miss Francis Linda Joe and Corinne Wilson.

The May Queens will be crowned after the parade and at this function speakers will be Mrs. D. E. Smith, chairman of the May Day committee; Ernie Pearson, president of the Board of Trade and Chief Craigan, Chief of the Indian Band. This is the first time an Indian girl has been included among the May Queens.

There will be selections by the band and May Pole dancing after the crownings and the speeches.

Field sports events will be run off from 3.30 to 5 p.m. followed by the softball game. There will be races for preschool children and girls and boys up to 14 years old. In all there will be 20 racing events for the youngsters. The only break in the children's races will be one for women of any age and it will be a potato and spoon race. Races for the children will include dashes, potato and spoon races and three-legged events.

In the event of rain, activities will be held in the Residential School Hall.

During the day there will be a demonstration of basket weaving on the Community Park grounds in the Indian Village. This will be presented by one of the native Sisterhood.

Mr. Peanut visits town

Kiwanis, with the aid of Mr. Peanut, is holding a canvas from Hopkins Landing to Roberts Creek on May 19 on behalf of the new Public Library. On May 21 and 23, there will be street sales. George Hopkins and various Kiwanis club members are looking after all arrangements.

Kiwanis, knowing the benefits of a good public library, is working to raise the funds, so they can erect the building when funds are available.

A site has been made available by the Village for a public Library, on the corner of the Winn and Gower Roads, south of the Firehall. On Monday, Jules Mainil, who will be in charge of the building, was on the site, accompanied by Commissioner Ballentine and Capt. Metcalfe, who was an interested onlooker.

A. E. Ritchey will do necessary bulldozing, Jules Mainil will bring his own small tractor for preparation of the ground, and work will begin at the first possible moment.

Their first sum for the library was raised by the showing of the film, North - West Passage, at which a silver collection amounted to $29.30.

Memorial Park for Community Centre

The Board of Trade at its last meeting Monday night started the ball rolling for establishment of a Community Park on the Brothers' Memorial park property just a stone's throw from Danny's motel on Sechelt Highway.

Mr. William Sutherland, president of the Board of Trade was empowered by the meeting to form a steering committee for the purpose of furthering the plan. This committee will approach all other associations, societies and organizations for the purpose of getting a representative from each to form a larger committee to arrive at some agreement as to what benefit the park can have for the community.

C. P. Ballentine introduced James W. Wardrup, president of the B.C. Fairs Association who made the announcement that the Brothers' Memorial Park would be available for community effort. Mr. Wardrup's main theme was the use of the park property for fair grounds and showed how government assistance could be obtained and what effect established buildings would have on the fair. He said the governments, both provincial and federal, would be able to send exhibits which would add greatly to the prestige of the fair.

He used as his text, as he dubbed it, the word "Co-operation." He urged that all local associations and societies get together and arrive at a definite conclusion as to what should be done with the property. Everyone should line up behind whatever committee is formed to make the venture worthwhile.

As the meeting developed the idea it was shown that a community hall could be built on the property. There could be a baseball diamond and a football field and then when it came fair time greater expansion of the fair would result with the fair situated on a property which would allow more room.

L. S. Jackson, one of the Jackson family in the Brothers' Memorial Park outlined some of the history behind the park and said it was presented by G. S. Jackson, the eldest of the brothers who had been logging in this area for many years. He also added that he, Robert Burns, and Robert McNicol were trustees of the Memorial Park.

The Brothers' Memorial Park has a highway frontage of 247 feet and goes back some 800 feet and has a slight upgrade from front to back. It would require clearing and Mr. Jackson was of the opinion some cash could be raised from the timber now standing. Mr. Jackson thanked the speakers for their interest in the move.

As a summing up, speaker Mr. Pepper, manager of the Port Moody fair spoke straight from the shoulder and told the meeting it had wasted an hour or more discussing building, rents and other such matters when the first thing they had to do was organize a body so it could take over the property.

Soap Box Derby trials were explained to members of the board when Mr. Sutherland askd how many would be sponsoring boys to take part in the event at Sechelt. He said had the names of four boys who wanted to enter and he wondered if any of the merchants would help support the lads. The matter was left for further development.

The slate of officers for the next year Board of Trade operations as presented by the nominating committee composed of Mrs. J. P. Stewart, C. P. Ballentine, commissioner and Lock Knowles were:

Rusty Smith, banker, president; Danny Smith, motel operator, vice-president; Harold Wilson, real estate, secretary; Rae Kruse, druggist, treasurer; executive, William Sutherland, past president and public works employee; Bob Ritchey, contractor; Harry Reichelt, transportation; Norm Hough, dairy farmer; George Hunter, water taxi; Walt Nygren, commercial fisherman; Eric Inglis, trucking; Ed Sherman, pulp mill superintendent and Roly Spencer, logger. Nine are required on the executive and nominations for all officers will be received from the floor later.

Mr. Knowles in presenting the nomination committee list pointed out that the Board of Trade has strived to make its membership and executive as wide as possible in the business life of the community.

LAWN BOWLERS START

The Soames Point Lawn Bowling Club will start the season's play on Monday, May 23 at 2.30 p.m. weather permitting.

A good turnout of members is expected. New members will be welcome, ladies too of course.

Bring your own woods, or use the spare bowls from the club lockers. The green is located at the lovely garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Traut at Soames Point.

Sprinkling regulations same as last year

On the subject of water sprinkling last year's regulations will apply. It was revealed to the commission that the water pressure was low at the school. This caused Mr. Burns, the clerk, to comment that the time was approaching when the present gravity line from the water source would not be sufficient to carry the load. The village might get by this year. Commissioner Peterson suggested that the commission should start to budget something each year for this problem.

Accounts totalling $1,744.87 were passed and ordered paid.

A building permit for a $3,000 home, one storey, four rooms, on lot 3, block D, district lot 685 for Arvid Wais was approved.

Commissioner Crowhurst reported the pump house was practically completed following a repair job on it. Some paint work is about all that is needed.

Further discussion arose regarding the Improvement District move to expand the use of the fire department on a regular basis. Commissioner Peterson said he had nothing new to report on the subject but understood meetings were continuing. Mr. Burns, the clerk, said the cost of the fire department to ratepayers of Gibsons was seven mills and this would mean a nice drop out of the 12 mills ratepayers are paying this year but the fire department has to be maintained by Gibsons ratepayers.

The sale of bedding plants in a store not usually operated for such purpose was judged to be contrary to business tax regulations and the commission ruled that such places be assessed a separate tax to cover this phase of their operations. This motion was passed over the protest of Commissioner Crowhurst who expressed the opinion such an imposition would be persecution, because numerous stores were selling a variety of things not strictly in accord with their license.

Commissioner Ritchey, acting chairman during the absence of chairman Drummond suggested the commission did not want to be unfair and that other stores selling goods beyond their license should be investigated too.

Reports that Woodwards Department Store of Vancouver was soliciting business in this area while delivering goods was discussed but the commission decided to watch the situation and report on it later.

CHORALIERS TO MEET

The Choraliers will meet on Sunday 8 p.m. at Wilson Creek in Wilson Creek Hall. This announcement is described as "very important."

New mail hours

A revised mail schedule will be in effect at Gibsons Post Office starting May 20.

Incoming mail will arrive at 8.50 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Outgoing mail will close at 1 p.m. except Sunday.

General distribution of mail in the Post Office will start at 10.30 a.m.

This announcement is made by James Marshall Jr., the post master.

Vaccine dates

The third innoculation for polio vaccine has been announced and the dates are:

May 24—Gibsons and Port Mellon.

May 25—Roberts Creek.

May 26—Sechelt and Wilson Creek.

May 31—Madeira Park and Irvine's Landing.

June 1—Halfmoon Bay.

The times and places for these innoculations will be the same as previously.

WHO ???

Yes it was one of Sechelt's prominent businessmen. His name is Ben Lang. He is the druggist at Sechelt and also has a store in Gibsons.

100 Rebekahs planning visit

Over 100 Rebekah members are expected Friday when the new Arbutus Rebekah Lodge will be instituted.

Initiation of over 30 new members will take place at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall, followed by institution of the new lodge.

A banquet will be served by the ladies, and installation of officers for the new lodge will be held in the evening.

Applications of new members will be accepted right up to the time of the meeting, and forms may be obtained from Mrs. Bradford (next to The Coast News).

The Rebekah Degree of Oddfellowship is one of the finest of the order, and the new lodge should be of service to the Sechelt Peninsula.

Next week, Sat., May 28, Sunshine Coast Lodge No. 76, IOOF, is holding a First Birthday celebration. A degree team from Lodge No. 8, Vancouver will put on a first degree at 7 p.m. and at 8 p.m. the meeting will be open to wives, friends, and all members of the new Rebekah lodge for a social evening.

VON needs help

The VON campaign has reached a bottleneck. More canvassers are needed to help collect funds during the appeal it is making this month.

Members of the Headlands VON are now canvassing Gibsons area for the annual drive for funds. A total of $30 has been collected so far. A meeting of Headlands auxiliary reported that proceeds from the Choraliers concert amounted to $81.55. A motion was passed to send a total of $100 to the Elphinstone branch of the VON.

The Board of Trade at its Tuesday night meeting urged all citizens to support the VON as this organization was a great need in the community.

Scholarship for students

The PTA Teachers Scholarship committee announces a yearly award of $250 to a matriculations student of Elphinstone Junior-Senior High School.

The teachers have themselves contributed $100 to the scholarship and the remainder is made up of contributions from PTA's from Port Mellon to Sechelt.

Application for the scholarship from students must be in the hands of the committee secretary, Mrs. L. Knowles by May 27. Purpose of the scholarship is for further advanced training.

The scholarship will be presented on a basis of high marks and requirements are interest, good citizenship and an average of 80 percent in departmental or grade 12 courses. In the event high marks are insufficient to qualify there will be a bursary for the same amount. $250 and qualifications for it are interest, good citizenship, at least 120 credits and a reasonable mark in courses pertinent to advanced study.

Honor Winns

A silver tea service was presented to Lou and Harry Winn following their relinquishing control of the Telephone Office. The presentation on Tuesday, was made by the operators and linemen at Gibsons and Sechelt.

The Women's Institute presented Mrs. Winn with a lovely brooch and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hodgson presented the Winns with a booklet containing an article on retirement—the Indian Summer of Life — written by Mrs. Hodgson.

The District manager and staff of the B.C. Telephones in North Vancouver presented the Winns with a beautiful table lighter and ash tray.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Winn express their deep appreciation and offer a heartfelt thanks to all those who have been so thoughtful concerning them following their retirement.

Retail Merchants meeting May 26

An effort to organize a Gibsons branch of the Retail Merchants Association will be made Thursday evening, May 26 at 7.30. All retailers are invited to attend. The meeting place will be Danny's Dining Room.

Mr. H. C. Boulton, British Columbia manager of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada is coming from Vancouver to attend the meeting and explain the benefits of retailers organizing themselves into an organization which could be of benefit to them in their daily business.

Mr. Boulton will discuss with Gibsons retailers problems that face them and offer possible means of solutions arising through organization.

The B.C. Retail Merchants' Association takes in the majority of retailers and through the B.C. organization with headquarters in Toronto.

With an increase in purchases from points outside Gibsons, local merchants may be facing greater competition in days to come and formation of a Gibsons branch of the Retail Merchants Association would present a united front.

The Coast News

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FOREST CONSERVATION

Among the many misconceptions regarding our forests and their adminiseration, perhaps the most widely accepted and certainly the most fallacious, cluster around the meaning of the term "forest conservation."

Though the phrase is now familiar to every reader of our daily press, many laymen are still vague about its implications and if pressed for a definition might well fall back on the schoolboy classic "Woodman, spare that tree.' "

With May 22 to 29 designated by the prime minister as Forest Conservation Week, the attention of all Canadians is focussed on conservation and its significance in the national economy.

Reduced to its simplest terms, conservation means maintaining a forest in a state of maximum production. Expressed even more succintly, we might say "Conservation means wise use."

Quite soon the Sunshine Coast will obtain some of the finest publicity it could get. Work has been proceeding on the idea for some little time.

Could it be that some of the thinking along the Sunshine Coast continues to live in a two-boats-a-week atmosphere instead of seven-ferries-a-day.

Those individuals suffering radio interference and who have received a long list of possible causes from the Federal Dept. of Transport may suspect that at least the department is sympathizing with them even though interference continues.

"We printed an Annual...."

We printed an annual this year at Elphinstone to record the important events of the school year as a momento for the pupils.

That sounds a simple, straightforward statement, doesn't it? And conclusive! There are the Who, What, When, Where and Why of newspaper writing. What more is to be said?

Ah no, dear reader! Don't be mislead by the simplicity of the statement. It has omitted the How of a good newspaper lead — and that HOW has nothing of the directness, straightforward clarity and conciseness that we so innocently assumed were the sum and substance of publishing!

To begin with our teacher-sponsor, Mrs. Day — bless her for her brainwaves, and no wonder her hair so often stands right on end — the wonder is that she has any hair left to stand — got the bright idea that since we were a creative writing class, we should do the whole year-book in poetry. Have you ever seen a group of fifth-class prose writers trying to write first-class poetry?

But eventually, after writing, correcting, revising, re-writing, editing, re-editing, re-writing, we got ready for printing. "Now," we thought, comes the fun! the easy part! We are through with the head-work and ready for action!"

Oh, the intricacies of a printing press! The rollers wouldn't touch all parts of the surface; the ink came in blobs or not at all; the platen was lopsided and the bed was

Just when we thought things were about to work out right, not solid; the chase was too loaded, and the furniture was not properly quoined or planed. We were all muscle bound trying to get enough pressure to print a picture.

someone dropped the lead and we all sat down sorrowfully to reset type and keep tempers and be patient when every second line turns out upside-down or backwards.

At last we got a page printed, all 325 copies of it. Then the decorater presented her design, and a new kind of adventure began — stencil cutter blues, ink changing rainbow hues, trying to get a blue eye to fit into a brown deer (the blue landed in his ear or on his nose as often as in the eye) making the mimeograph work fit properly around the printing already done.

Finally we had all 32 pages printed, decorated and ready to assemble into books., Even then we were not ready for the sigh of relief we haved. Getting 32 pages, the covers, the back binding, the staples, all in the right order, the right distance, the right perspective at the right time, took more ability than we had imagined. But we did it — moaned and groaned, used expletives that the dear old sponsor knew nothing about, vowed never to do it again, but did it. We are glad we did. Looking back on all our headaches, we smile benignly, and glow with pride. When we say "We printed an annual" we are not making a simple statement.

Marilyn Turner, English 32 Class.

He who whispers down a well
About the things he has to sell
Will not reap as many dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers.
——Advertise.

The Coast News

A Logger's Tales

MAYDAYS AND HAYDAYS

Having been concerned recently with nebulous projects for clearing land by virtue of being a member of the Farmers Institute I made a tour of the district with a couple of worthy wights who are looking into such matters. Travelling old trails to scenes of long ago I thought that my observations might provide some sidelights of interest if transferred to paper.

I always find it interesting to wander back into local history when on some expedition because for me, even stumps are there yet from 45 years ago where a skidroad crossed the creek and traces of the branch roads we made are to be found without much trouble.

* * *

The place where these chaps had their final locksee was one of the first places where I met up with the Finns right at this same creek and in a mass of charcoal debris stood a trim four-room frame house, garden, cowbarn, and chicken-house, with us not 200 yards away loading shingle bolts. The fire of 1906 had run through this area and had made a clean job of the old slash that was nearly grown over but left plenty of cedar snags standing and down good for making into shingle bolt.

This is the place where the Englishman learned to drink coffee with a cube of sugar in the teeth; nice doings and nice days.

* * *

Comparing the two pictures in my mind separated by so many years I find now 41 spring lambs gamboling on the place; a sure evidence of a lively situation. It forcibly brought back to me the grimy charcoal covered figure of the Finlander who with his wife cleared that spot by hand and his herculean efforts, to work on that small farm and labor also behind a span of horses logging all day. This chap on the place now is a proper farmer and quite emphatic that he can and does make a good living off this ground.

It is hoped we are going to see a revival of farming in the district. Maybe the pendulum is started back, if this is so it can be that we shall have the smell of fresh cut hay blowing across the meadowland as it used to do. It is a grievous thing to have seen the alders and briars swallow up the results of toil and anguish and some of those little fields that were such a bouquet of smell and beauty are clean gone as if thy had never been.

It was and still is a pleasant land but we have not done well by it; cut and slash; leave it and get out. Maybe the overflow of the city will flood in and make some semi-agricultural order out of the chaos. The famous field of Mayday fame of 1912 was hard by and although considerably shrunken is still apparent. Here was organized on that day a local of the Socialist Party of Canada and in retrospect it is meet to blush for the mishmash of arrogance and ignorance that was paraded on that occasion. There was a record crowd there though and it has never been equalled to my knowledge and these were the top of the hill folk only.

There was an invisible boundary that separated the district The years rolled on and soon exposed all the frailties that beset such idealistic groups and eventually the large hall and property of the organization disintegrated and the alder and the Christmas trees took charge of the remnants. The hopes and fears are gone too, swept away by the night wind over the hill. Quite aptly "gone with the wind."

THIS DOG BECAME FAMOUS

Nipper, the most famous dog in the world, is this year celebrating his fiftieth Canadian birthday. In England, he is 16 years older.

Born in Bristol, England, in 1884, Nipper is a little black and white fox terrier who has been well-known to four generations of Canadians. His fame which spread around the world in the early days of the present century was created almost entirely by newspaper advertising. His picture has been reproduced in newspapers millions of times and it has always been the same picture with the dog in the same pose, sitting with ear cocked towards an old-fashioned gramophone horn.

The little dog who made a trade mark and a slogan known to millions was not just an advertising artist's dream, Nipper actually lived and on his own took the pose in which he is still pictured.

The popular scenic artist Barraud was Nipper's first master. He brought Nipper home as a puppy and while his master painted, the little dog would curl up in the studio and watch him. After some particularly lavish production at the Princess, Barraud would be summoned to the stage for a curtain call and with him, in front of the footlights, would appear Nipper. A drawing of master and dog was once published in a Bristol newspaper.

Unfortunately, the scenic artist died young and the Barraud home was broken up. Nipper was adopted by his late master's brothers, Francis and Phillip, two professional photographers in Liverpool. In his new home the dog transferred his attentions from an artist's to a photographer's studio. Here, he was attracted to a strange new device, a talking machine to which he often sat listening.

To Francis Barraud it seemed that the terrier might be listening in the hope of hearing once again his master's voice, and in the pose which has now become famous the photographer-painter painted Nipper quizzically attentive to the old phonograph. Barraud called his painting "His Master's Voice."

A phonograph manufacturer saw the painting and was so impressed by it that he not only bought it but changed the name of his company to "His Master's Voice Gramophone Company." In 1901, Eldridge R. Johnson, founder of the Victor Talking Machine Company Ltd. in the United States, acquired the American rights to the painting. He made it available to the Berliner Gramophone Company, of Montreal, and in 1905 the dog made his first Canadian appearance.

The picture continued to be used by the Berliner Company's Canadian successor, the Victor Talking Machine Company of Canada Limited, which later became RCA Victor Company. Now 50 years later, it is still in use, one of the oldest newspaper advertising symbols and still demonstrating through the faithfulness of a dog to his dead master the fidelity of tone reproduction not only in gramophones but in radio and television sets.

ANGLERS SPEND $100 EACH

Returns indicate that an average of $100 is spent annually in pursuit of fish by each angler. This sum includes money spent for transportation and accommodation, equipment, and other outlays connected with their sport. There are about 100,000 resident anglers in British Columbia. The economic survey is being conducted by the Game Commission.

BEER TO 14 COUNTRIES

2,342,547 gallons of Canadian beer, ale, porter worth $3,231,971 were exported to 14 countries in 1954, most of it to the United States. Smallest order, was from the Belgian Congo, which paid $132 for 90 gallons.

Corrugated boxes, paper boards, brown wrapping papers and other such products, where strength is featured, are usually manufactured from unbleached sulphate pulp known as "kraft" pulp.

A SMALL FORTUNE
will pass through your hands in the next few years. How much of it will you keep? You *can* save a substantial amount with the aid of an Investors Plan. For full details contact your Investors representative:

Write or Phone
NEV ASTLEY
District Manager
Room 313 Pemberton Bldg.
Phone MA 5283
Vancouver, B.C.

INVESTORS Syndicate OF CANADA LIMITED
HEAD OFFICE-WINNIPEG
OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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

Dr. Lowe,
DENTIST
Roberts Creek
Phone 20 H 2
3-HOUR DENTURE REPAIRS
OPEN EVENINGS

Remember
YOUR
Hospital
FUND
Campaign

Money in the bank

Millions of Canadians know the value of a bank account—the security and comfort it brings, the peace of mind it assures, the enterprise it makes possible.

When you keep your money in a chartered bank you *know* it is safe. And you are dealing with friendly, experienced people, skilled in the management of money and anxious to share their knowledge with you.

There is a type of account to suit your purpose, some designed to help you accumulate funds, others featuring the convenience of chequing.

Your local branch bank provides these and many other services. It is much more than a handy, safe place to keep money. It is a banking service-centre where you can count on prompt and courteous attention to *all* your banking needs.

Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services, including:

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
Keep your money safe; pay you steady interest; encourage the habit of thrift.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS
For individuals and companies who pay by cheque; your cancelled cheques serve as receipts.

BANKING BY MAIL
Convenient, and saves time. All your routine banking can be handled in this way.

JOINT ACCOUNTS
Savings or Current; for two or more people, any of whom can make deposits or withdrawals.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

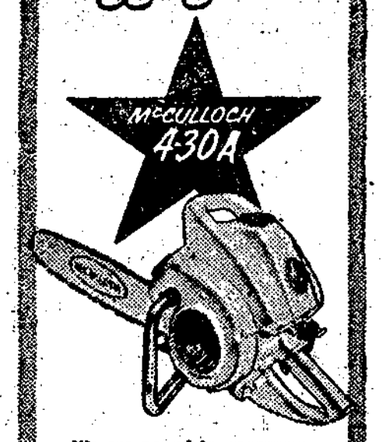
Calf Club members

Here are the young Calf Club members who have taken upon themselves the job of learning about livestock by bringing up, each of them, a calf. Gordon Phillips is leader of the club which is sponsored by the Howe Sound Farmers Institute. The lads and lassies above are from left to right Aird Sutherland, Arnold Wiren, Robert Coates and Linda Christianson.

You'll do BETTER at LLOYD'S

New Star in any Logging Show

McCULLOCH 430A



We are proud to announce the great new McCulloch 4-30 A Chain Saw. Ideal for 1-man felling, bucking, limbing... in timber up to 5 feet thick!

See us for full details and free demonstration.

NOW ON DISPLAY

A. A. LLOYD

GARDEN BAY
Phone 12 R
PENDER HARBOUR

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 unmatured 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.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Editor: You are to be complimented on stimulating interest on a local subject which many of those concerned seem to regard as an unimportant matter — namely Gambier Island School.

A letter to the Editor in edition of May 12, following your article of several weeks ago is most interesting as the writer of the letter obviously feels he has much information to offer. It is unfortunate however that he had not the strength of his convictions to sign his letter. I wonder if he was one of the ten taxpayers out of several hundred who were able to find time to attend the last well advertised school meeting? If so, he must have had laryngitis that day, as a unanimous resolution was passed by the meeting and submitted to the School Board to urge the Board to proceed at once with establishment of a school in West Bay. It was therefore a democratic choice, not that of the representative. He speaks in his letter of a "site chosen by the so-called Representative" — I might say that to the best of my knowledge no steps have as yet been taken by the school board to acquire any specific site. I am not sure from the letter whether Mr. Taxpayer infers the Representative is "partly approved" or that the site is "partly approved." If the former inference is intended, I quite agree that that point is obvious from the co-operation received from certain taxpayers on the Island.

Furthermore I defy anyone to "fully" represent individuals who change their minds with the change of wind. Could this man be one of those who rooted for road construction on the Island in 1950 but now has nothing but disparaging remarks to make about the efforts?

I am pleased to be of what Public service I can to the taxpayers of our island, but should like to point out to those whose favor I apparently do not hold that Education is a year round concern, not one to get riled up about every five years. As a taxpayer and parent of two school-age children who are now taking correspondence lessons, I am naturally very concerned with some immediate solution to the problem, and still feel that a centrally located school with improved land communication is the most equitable plan.

I quite recognize the efficiency of the present water taxi service and the operator is to be commended, however I fail to see how this run can be extended to serve other than the west side of the island as the length of his run would be doubled. I certainly have no desire to despatch the five children from Center Bay at 7 a.m. on a dark stormy winter morning for a two hour boat-ride before school. I believe the cost to the taxpayers of such a run embracing the whole Island population would be around $5000 per school year. Perhaps this is the solution, but that certainly is not for me as representative to decide. I am however convinced that until some reasonable arrangements can be made regarding education, Gambier Island can expect to be by-passed by the developments being enjoyed by our neighboring communities.

Thank you for this space in your columns Mr. Editor, and please assure the "Gambier Island Taxpayer" that the local School Board and the dept. of Education still retain sufficient authority to prevent any errant Representative from throwing away taxpayers' money on schools in the wilderness (?) if they have some more reasonable solution.

There will undoubtedly be a public meeting called in the near future and I trust we shall have the opportunity to discuss our mutual problems with "the unhappy taxpayer."

G. O. Fahrni,
School Representative,
Gambier Island.

Editor: I have read with considerable interest the items appearing in the News lately about the proposed school for Gambier Island. In this connection it is well to bear in mind that there are a number of scattered communities on this island, some of which are rather far apart.

Our road system has been developing slowly, but a new road to Andys Bay which has been under construction for several years is yet unfinished; and our district engineer, Mr. Gilmour recently told me that although they intended to work on it he could not promise me completion this year; which I gathered was a polite way of saying that they did not expect it. The proposed trail from Centre Bay to West Bay was also mentioned, and he stated that a survey showed that the distance is 3.8 miles (much too far for school children to walk).

It is understood that our school representative, Mr. Fahrni, has asked that a school be built at West Bay. Will he get it? I do not know and probably your guess is as good as mine, but I think there are a few points which we should all bear in mind. I am told there are now five children at Centre Bay, all of whom will be of school age by next September and it would seem a logical inference that whether this school is established or not, a school boat will still be required at Andys Bay and another one at Centre Bay.—Charles A. Lett, J.P.

Editor: In answer to your Editorial and Mr. Bunyan's article on "Fire Protection" I should like to make the following observations.

I. The majority of the people residing in the proposed district or zone have not running or municipal water, but depend on wells, which in many cases would not supply sufficient water to extinguish a fire.

II. Many of those who have municipality water have not sufficient sized pipe to be of much use in case of fire. I believe a 2-inch pipe is the smallest for a hydrant to use.

III. If houses some distance from fire hall got alight, even before a neighbor with a phone was notified to give the alarm, and the Fire Brigade reached the fire it would be too late to save the building.

As regards the Village Municipality I can quite see their point of view about the GVFD attending fires outside their limits— could it not be arranged for some fixed charge to be made to the owner of the property where the brigade attended — the municipality to fix the charge. R. S. Clarkson.

Editor: Will you tell me what benefit it would be for this end of the Peninsula to work for the hospital at Pender Harbour. As far as I can gather it would cost $40 for some one to accompany one in ambulance and return from Gibsons, and it would be no doubt nearer $50 from Port Mellon.

If we take a taxi from Gibsons it would be $19, for patient, and approximately $5 return if the friend did not come back immediately. Then there is the question of visiting.

I presume the bus goes a couple of times a week, while if we go to Vancouver General to visit we have a choice of five times a day, for $3.50 including carfare in place of about $11. The Vancouver General, or the North Vancouver Hospital is far and away ahead of Pender Harbour as far as the cost is concerned.

But there is another question. It is the condition of the road in the winter time. There may be fog, and there may be icy surfaces, which will add to the anxiety of patient and those accompanying him. There are very few lights compared to those going into Vancouver.

I think it is time this village started a move in favor of a hospital here. The people should apply to the minister of health collectively, and see what can be done about it. There should be a public meeting, well advertised so that people will know about it and be able to take their stand on it. With thanks, Helena M. Gosden.

SHIP ANCHORS

In 1954 Canada imported $78,436 worth of anchors for vessels from the United States and the United Kingdom. They weighed a total of 4,511,000 pounds.

Notice to Parents

If you plan to enroll your child in Grade 1 next September, please register him or her at your nearest school on the dates shown below:

Pender Harbour Sr. High-Elementary School — May 24 and 25 in the afternoons.

Sechelt Elementary School, May 25 and 26 in the afternoon.

Roberts Creek Elementary School, May 24, 8 to 8.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m.

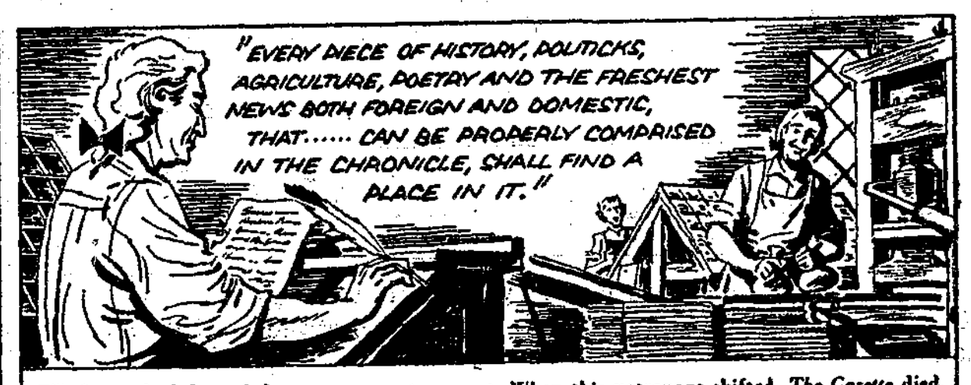
Gibsons Landing Elementary School, May 18 and 25 in the mornings.

Port Mellon Elementary School, May 25, all day.
Other Schools, May 26 and 27.

Birth Certificates or other valid documents must be submitted as proof of age.

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

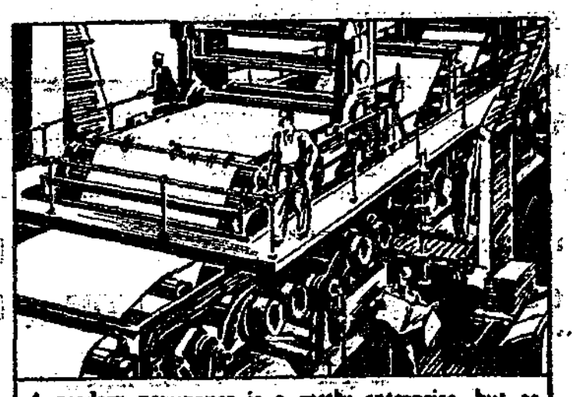
In 1752, men and women in Halifax were reading the first Canadian newspaper, *The Halifax Gazette*. Anthony Henry was its publisher from 1761 on.



The Gazette had depended on government support. When this patronage shifted, *The Gazette* died. But Henry was determined. In 1769 he launched *The Nova Scotia Chronicle and Weekly Advertiser*, first Canadian newspaper entirely dependent on the support of the general public.

Meanwhile, other newspapers were rising—meeting the growing public demand for news, opinion, entertainment.

Soon, newspapers were everywhere. Government support was no longer necessary, for newspapers attracted private financial backing.



A modern newspaper is a costly enterprise, but as Henry attempted to prove, it can exist independent of government financing.

Today there are over 1,000 newspapers in Canada—in English, French, and many other languages! Free, strong, serving Canadians well, they owe much to pioneers like Anthony Henry.

Men like Anthony Henry depended upon their all-important associates—the far-sighted lending institutions and banks of Canada. They are always ready to help men of sound resolve... to help create the achievements that make Canada great. When you deposit your savings or do business with your Bank, you contribute to its power for progress. You become a partner with your Bank in the many enterprises which shape the future of our country. Drop in for a chat with your Bank of Nova Scotia manager. Your initiative can profit from his sound financial advice and assistance. You'll find him a good man to know.

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

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

Over 200 at annual service

The annual Service combining the congregations of St. Bartholomew's, St. Hilda's and St. Aidan's Churches was held on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Community Hall at Roberts Creek.

There were over 200 present. The Rev. H. Pearson addressed the congregation stressing the need of earnest and co-operative efforts in the Christian life. We must live up to our Lord's ideal when He said "Ye are the Salt of the Earth." Christians must be the saving grace in a world that needs salvation very much.

Special musical items were sung by the St. Bartholomew's senior choir, St. Aidan's junior choir and St. Bartholomew's junior choir.

Refreshments were served by the members of St. Aidan's following the service.

LUMBER SPECIALS

1x6 No. 4 Hemlock s/1 $37M
2x4 No. 4 Fir, 2x4, S4S $42M
1x6 No. 3 Hemlock s/1 $58M
1x8 No. 3 T&G 8's $65M
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No. 3 Fir 2x4x8' Studs $79M
3/4x10 C Grade bevel cedar Siding, shorts, 3-6' $45M

Many more types and sizes of lumber and plywood at

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PHONE 53

Your Lumber Number

Wilson Creek

(BY. D. ERICKSON)

Although not leaving the Peninsula Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore have left the district. They moved recently to near Soames Point, purchasing the summer home of the J. Borgenstrom family.

Many local residents joined in the annual combined Anglican Service held last Sunday in the Roberts Creek Hall. Especially enjoyable was the singing of St. Aidan's and St. Bartholomew's choirs. After the service the congregation including the young people of Roberts Creek served tea to a large crowd. Many old friends renewed acquaintanceships as this was the tenth anniversary of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods were in Sechelt over the week end while waiting the arrival of camp buildings under tow from Vancouver to Woods Logging Ltd., Hotham Sound, Jervis Inlet. After being delayed by bad weather for several days the tow went by Davis Bay Sunday afternoon to tie up at Sechelt Wharf. There was a hurry up call for all hands to load effects and freight into the houses for the balance of the trip to the new camp.

Miss Buddy Wood was down for the day Sunday from Powell River.

Congratulations to Kay and Vic Franske on the arrival of a son, May 11. Mother and baby are doing fine.

A local resident has recently received an autographed picture and letter from Miss Alicia Markova of New York Metropolitan Opera Company. This famous artist was the original for one of Tretchicoff's best paintings as Ballerina in Swan Lake and seen by many who attended the exhibition in Vancouver recently.

Selma Park

(BY MRS. C. BYERS)

Looking out from Selma Park on Monday noon, one could see a barge carrying the Bill Woods' camp homes leaving Sechelt for Hotham Sound where they will begin logging operations.

Mrs. Dan Currie arrived home Friday from Vancouver with a new daughter Katherine Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boo' and daughter Barbara were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swain over the week-end.

Mrs. Bob Mitchell has returned home after a few days at St. Paul's Hospital where she underwent a minor operation.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler is still at St. Paul's Hospital where she has undergone an operation.

Miss Gay Duval has also been in hospital in Vancouver and is progressing nicely.

Mrs. George Batchelor's daughter, Mrs. Betty Lenk, with her two young sons flew to England to join her husband who is in the navy. Mrs. Lenk has taken up residence in a flat at Southsea, Portsmouth, and finds the brick residences and fireplace heating much different to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger from Wilson Creek have moved to the Wilkins home, and they and their three small children are welcomed to the community.

Gladys and Jim Foster and their small daughter are holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Foster at their home on Selma Park Beach.

Mrs. F. W. Smith has returned to her home on the waterfront after spending the winter with friends in Vancouver and Seattle.

$25,000 DONATED

A Vancouver man has presented a large gift to the University of British Columbia for establishment of a bursary fund, Dean Walter H. Gage, chairman of UBC's scholarship committee has disclosed.

The donor, Duncan A. Hamilton, 4650 Connaught, has established the fund to assist students with ability in beginning or continuing studies at the university. Mr. Hamilton's

Church Services

Sunday, May 22

ANGLICAN
Sunday after Ascension Day
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
3.30 p.m. Evensong
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Holy Communion
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
2.00 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.

Variety Night best to date

The capacity audience acclaimed Variety Night at Elphinstone High School the best performance of its kind to date, as the young performers gave their best last Friday evening.

The program comprised a play, a variety of gymnastic displays, glee club and orchestra selections and interpretive dancing.

The play, The Dyspeptic Ogre, under direction of Mr. Guppy, was a delightful skit, by Grade VIII. Bruce Redman as the Ogre and Wendy Yates as the Jester were outstanding in their parts. The Weeks Dinners, the Boy Scouts, the Cook and Frances, all performed creditably.

The Junior group of the school choir under Mrs. Vernon's clever handling produced several delightful numbers.

The boys, under Mr. Stephenson's training, displayed their prowess in marching, relay races, running and diving rolls, solo dives and handstands, vaulting and pyramids. They exhibited excellent timing and rhythm.

Again, the glee club presented selections arranged by Leslie Bell and R. M. Stutts.

The girls' physical education groups, directed by Mrs. Glassford, presented marching, rhythmic exercises, folk dancing, stunts and tumbling, and interpretive dancing, accompanied by the drummers of the bugle band. Their performances were neat and graceful.

Throughout the evening, the school orchestra, as trained by Mr. Peterson, provided incidental and background music, and presented some very pleasantly performed selections.

Th whole group was applauded heartily.

On the Coast of British Columbia, if fire is kept out of the logged areas, the forest will regenerate itself. On a burned area it may be necessary to plant trees.

Mock meeting a success

The mock meeting of the Village Commission held by students from Elphinstone High School May 9 was a complete success and the younger people seated where the commissioners sit when conducting village business acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of the regular members of the Village Commission who sat in as spectators.

Before the meeting the students were entertained by the Village Commission to a dinner at the Mariner Cafe after which they were driven around the village in three cars belonging to the commissioners when they sized up some problems that they could tackle when at the hub of village business in the municipal hall.

During the meeting the mock commissioners learned the difference between village roads and arterial roads when someone brought up the matter of street signs and why they were not in certain spots. It was brought out that the province was responsible for arterial roads and the village for village roads only.

Letters were read and discussed including one concerning the setting up of beach park seats. Then there was the matter of converting an old building into habitable premises. Supplying of services outside the village area was given a going over, the problem of the pump house and the passing of a bylaw was completed by its presentation for a final reading.

The mock commission was given valuable assistance by Robert Burns the village clerk who kept them on the straight and narrow constitutional path municipally and the full slate of commissioners were also interested and helpful spectators.

Bud White was chairman and he closed the mock meeting with a speech of thanks to which chairman Drummond of the Village commission added a few words of praise for the operation of the meeting. Dodie Farnham was municipal clerk; Glenn Wicklund was water commissioner; Yvonne Garry was finance chairman; Mary Kerr, health and George Slinn roads. Principal A. D. Trueman expressed the thought that the students did their work well.

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Oh, so Good!

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FRESH GROUND BEEF 39c lb.
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GIANT SIZE TIDE 59c ea.
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BOW TIES — NAVY AND COLORS

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$2.95 to $5.95

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Just fill in this coupon and mail it to Box 226, Sechelt, with a **Self-Addressed Stamped** envelope and we will send you a buck.

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Save at Sechelt every week
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SECHELT INN DINING ROOM
OPEN FRI., MAY 20
— HOURS —

WEEKDAYS
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LUNCH: 12-1.30 P.M.
DINNER: 5.30-7.30 P.M.

SUNDAYS
BREAKAST: 9 A.M.-Noon
DINNER: 4.30 -7 P.M.

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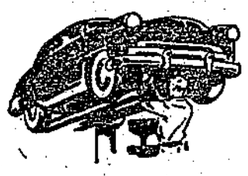

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10

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MONDAY

May 23rd

10:15p.m.

Honourable W. D. Black

HEAR THE HONOURABLE W. D. BLACK, PROVINCIAL SECRETARY AND MINISTER OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS, SPEAK ON THE RESULTS OF THE 1955 SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE

SOCIAL CREDIT

Keeps YOU Informed

British Columbia Social Credit League

Bowling Leagues hold windup banquets

BALL & CHAIN BANQUET

Last Saturday evening, at Wilson Creek Community Hall the Ball and Chain Bowling League held its final banquet of the season, at which the annual trophies were presented.

The eight teams participating were: Mollie's Misses, captain Molly McColl; Millie's Mistakes, Milly Forbes; Polly's Crackers, Polly Chamberlain; Les's Messes, Leslie Jackson; Viv's Vixens, Viv Erickson; Ted's Toads, Ted Kurluk; Bea's Beavers, Bea Sims; and Helen's Horribles, Helen Jackson.

Master of ceremonies for the evening was League president Tom Ritchie. Toastmaster was Joe Dolphin.

The banquet preceded the awards. Mrs. Jack McLeod ably catered and served an excellent dinner of roast turkey, roast beef, and baked ham, which was thoroughly enjoyed by some 60 guests.

Mollie's Misses won the Lang Trophy. The team, composed of the following players; Molly McColl, Jack Morrison, Ann Kurluk, Don Caldwell, Mary Leeman, and Charley Stewart; each received an individual trophy.

The winners of the second cup were Les's Messes, captain Leslie Jackson and team: Gladys Ritchie, Ann Baird, Les Chamberlain, Stan Jackson, and Harold Pearl. They also received miniature individual trophies.

Special individual trophies were then presented by Mr. Ritchie as follows:

Ladies' high average, Eve Moscrop.

High three, Mary Leeman.

High single, Lola Caldwell.

Men's high average, Don Caldwell.

High three, Orv Moscrop.

High single, Les Chamberlain.

Sechelt Bowling Alleys donated a special award, won by Don Caldwell, for the most stars in the league. The awards given for players showing improvement during the year were won by Rose Morrison and Bob Keeley. All of the ladies were presented with bowling insignia gold bracelets.

Following the awards, the officers for the year, president Tom Ritchie, vice-president Stan Jackson, secretary Mary Leeman, treasurer June Gray, and director Les Chamberlain, were given a vote of thanks. Election of officers for the coming season and a general business meeting followed.

A very pleasant evening ended with a dance, music furnished by Jack Whitaker.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

The Peninsula Commercial Bowling League held its annual social evening and dance at the Roberts Creek Community Hall last Staurday, May 14. During the evening, the awards were presented.

The teams and captains competing were: Peninsula Building Supply, Chief Caldwell; Peninsula Motors, Ted Farewell; Rusk Logging, Jack Eldred; Union Steamships, Ben Bronstein; Union Stores, Bob Kent; B.C. Phones, Lawrence Crucil; M&W Stores, Keith Wright; and Lang's Drugs, Ray Kruse.

Master of ceremonies for the presentation was Bob Kent, League President. The championship trophy was won again by the Peninsula Building Supply, with a high score of 3,034.

Individual awards went to the captain, Chief Caldwell, and his team; Dolly Jonas, Lola Caldwell, Andy Leslie and Don Caldwell. Runners-up were the Peninsula Motors, with captain Ted Farewell and his team: Betty Lunn, M. Jaeger, Charley Lunn, and Fred Berdahl; who won the second cup and also individual awards.

Special individual trophies were presnted to the following winners:

Ladies' high average, Helen Thorburn.

High three, Helen Thorburn.

High single, June Bronstein.

Men's high average, Don Caldwell.

High three, Andy Leslie.

High single, Chief Caldwell.

Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Kruse, and Jim Rusk. A special award was given to Ozzie Hincks, secretary of the league.

Refrshments were srved by Edie Laidlaw. The Mellonaires provided the music, and the dance was enjoyed by all, marking the climax of another successful season for the league.

Sechelt News

Recent visitors to Sechelt were Mr. Stan Walker and Mr. George Wardrope, owners of Wakefield Inn.

Visiting from Toronto are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Litster, guests of son Doug and wife Shirley.

In Vancouver for a few days was Mrs. W. K. Berry with daughters Betty Berry and Mrs. A. Asselstine.

Mrs. A. Barwick is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redman. Mrs. Barwick formerly lived at Selma Park and is now planning a trip to England. She finds Sechelt changed very much.

Mrs. Leo Johnson is in Vancouver for a short visit.

Mr. T. J. Cook, our first white settler, is at Pender Harbour visiting his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker.

Mrs. Constance Green is now living in Sechelt having moved from Marine Drive.

The PTA regular meeting was much enjoyed with Mr. Russell at the film projector when several films were shown by courtesy of the national film board.

Brownies tea in the Parish Hall was one of the best ever held here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods Jr. and baby Gary have left Sechelt for Hotham Sound where they will open a new logging camp. Going to camp with the Woods is Lenci Jauimex.

Mrs. Dora Doyle and family have moved into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woods Jr.

The Younsen garden is now at its best with all the spring flowers in bloom on the rockeries. The Magnolia trees are especially lovely this year with very branch covered in bloom. Many years of attention have gone into the making of this wonderful garden.

Mrs. N. J. Nelson is home once more from St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson have returned from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent visited Bowen Island for a few days. Mr. Kent is Union Store manager.

Braden Kent is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Kent.

Miss Gay Duval is doing well in St. Paul's Hospital, and will soon be home again.

Police Court

Ronald Bourasson of Westview, was fined $20 and costs by Magistrate Johnston, for exceeding the speed limit at Roberts Creek.

Ronald Larson of Sechelt appeared on a waiver from Burnaby Police Court, for speeding on Hastings St. in Burnaby. He was fined $10 and costs.

Norman Calder, Halfmoon Bay, backed into a vehicle on the opposite side of the street at the Village Center in Sechelt, causing damage of about $40. He was fined $15 and costs for driving without due care and attention.

James Robert Hunter of Vancouver, who attempted to drive onto the sidewalk in front of the Sechelt Telephone Office, was fined $25 and costs for driving without due care and attention.

Donald Brooks MacKay of Gibsons paid the first parking fine of the season, having parked on the wrong side of the street. Two dollars and costs.

James Randolph Wiren of Port Mellon, for exceeding the speed limit at Granthams Landing, was fined $20 and costs, and given a week to have a faulty speedometer repaired.

Donald Ribard Rolphe, of Sechelt, was fined $10 and costs, for driving without a proper muffler on his car, having previously been warned to have it attended to.

Remember YOUR Hospital FUND Campaign

Going to NANAIMO? Go fast-Go BLACK BALL

LEAVE HORSESHOE BAY

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MR. PEANUT is at it again!

This Time under the auspices of the SUNSHINE COAST KIWANIS he is helping to raise funds for the building of the GIBSONS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Mr. Peanut will introduce himself in an AREA CANVASS — HOPKINS to ROBERTS CREEK, MAY 19,

and a STREET SALES PROMOTION Saturday & Monday, MAY 21 & 23.

LET'S HELP MR. PEANUT

Help Us Build the Library

Everybody's talking about

THE LIGHT BEER

OK PALE LAGER

Everyone's saying "It's OK with me!"

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Maldy to head home in June

Maldy Thomas has been travelling through Scotland, England and Wales. He stayed a week in Wales visiting relatives thence to London. He was impressed watching the House of Commons in session, hearing R. A. Butler, the finance minister, reply to questions on the budget. Maldwyn says the almost languid informality of the place is startling, yet you realize you are watching the business of a great nation being conducted.

From London, Maldy went to Paris. "Paris was fabulous. It is a magnificently beautiful city, with a unique charm and elegancy," he writes. Then he visited Versailles and the Louvre.

From France he travelled to Germany, from whence his latest letter was posted. Maldy should be home about the middle of June. Maldwyn reports he had a wonderful year. Everywhere he met with the utmost of kindness.

NEW POWER LINE

The area between Barriere and Little Fort in the North Thompson Valley is to be electrified this year by the B.C. Power Commission.

The project involves 32 miles of distribution line to serve initially some 82 customers.

LOGGING BOOTS & SPIKES
A GOOD LINE OF
SUMMER & SPORTS SHOES
All these and more at
WIGARD'S SHOES
PHONE 25 S SECHELT

Are You Interested in Steady Employment?

IF SO, APPLY TO:
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CANADIAN FOREST PRODUCTS
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THE NUMBER OF JOBS IS LIMITED

TASELLA SHOPPE
PRESENTS for the HOLIDAY
& for SUMMER
MEN'S and BOYS' SPORTSWEAR
MEN'S MATCHED SHIRTS AND SLACKS
SUMMER WEIGHT and STYLE SHIRTS, SLACKS
JACKETS — SWEAT SHIRTS
BOYS' SADDLE JEANS
LADIES' and GIRLS' SUMMERWEAR
NEW STYLES IN COATS and JACKETS
SMART & PRACTICAL DRESSES
FRESH PATTERNS IN HOME FROCKS & SMOCKS
SUMMER & SPORTS SHOES
SHOP IN PERSON — OR PHONE SECHELT 29-J

UNION STEAMSHIPS
UNION
RED & WHITE STORE
The Largest Food Store on the Peninsula
With the Widest Variety
Phone Sechelt 18
FOR FREE DELIVERY

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY SPECIALS

FULLY COOKED HAM, READY TO SERVE
HALF OR WHOLE .... lb. 57c
FRYING CHICKEN
PAN-READY ..... lb. 63c
WEINERS ..... lb. 33c
RINDLESS SLICED SIDE
BACON HALVES 2/55c

CREAM of the WEST FLOUR—COTTON 24's $1.59
NABOB ORANGE MARMALADE ..... 4 lb. tin 63c
NABOB RASPBERRY JAM ..... 4 lb. tin 75c
WE CARRY PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES
JOIN THE "$1000 CLUB"
Entry Blanks at the Union

Seagram's Crown Royal ★ Seagram's V.O. ★ Seagram's Imperial Bottle Gin
Say Seagram's and be Sure
★ Seagram's "83" ★
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Something new at 19th on Mainport golf course

Last year, the Mainport Pitch and Putt golf course at Gibsons was rated a miracle of speedy construction. from forest to playable greens. All summer after the opening, Jules and Jean Mainil and their stalwart John kept on working, improving bit by bit the greens fairways, the clubhouse and the equipment.

This year, the greens have been packed and oiled, the new grass has taken hold on most of the course, signs have been renewed and benches repainted.

The great piles of stumps and roots have completely disappeared. The small islands of trees have been largely cleaned of underbrush, the banks of the stream have been trimmed and other areas cleaned up, reducing the loss of balls to the irreducible minimum.

Beds of flowering bulbs have been planted, some of which are blooming, in spots where one comes upon them unexpectedly along the course.

In the tiny clubhouse, there are illustrated "rules" which should delight all golfers, dub or expert.

Near the 19th hole, Jules has set up the first frame for his shuffleboard games. He intends to have three courses completed, so that league play will be possible. Curling enthusiasts may find this game a cure for some of their nostalgia.

Best news of all for the Scot golfers is that play will be at half of last year's rates, Jules says.

Work has also progressed in the park-like woods beside the golf course, which will make the whole surroundings a very enjoyable spot for an hour or two of pleasant pass time.

Roberts Creek dislikes dust

The monthly meeting of Roberts Creek Community association was held May 10 in the Legion Hall.

It was moved that further letters be sent regarding the dust, and condition of roads, also letters were read from Hon. James Sinclair, minister of fisheries, and the Hon. A. Brassard, minister of transport regarding our request for an official notice, prohibiting bicycles on Roberts Creek wharf. In these letters we are advised that there is nothing Ottawa can do about this, and that the responsibility rests with the parents, who should keep children with bicycles off the wharf.

Next meeting of this organization will be Tuesday, June 14 in Legion Hall and any person interested in a Community Sports Day this year is asked to attend. Whether the Roberts Creek Improvement association sponsors a Community Sports Day or not, will depend upon this meeting.

Power cuts are explained

Recent power outages were caused by switchboard difficulties which were hard to locate according to Mr. S. Howlett, B.C. Power Commission manager in this area. The power breaks were brief but had plant employees puzzled so an expert in such matters was flown in and he soon located the trouble and eliminated further breaks.

J. W. KELLY

Mr. J. W. Kelly, brother of Mr. Dave Kelly, Bay Road, died on May 12. He was a member of the Canadian Legion and a life member of the Army and Navy Veterans Association. Mr. Kelly was a vet of the First World War having served overseas with the C.E.F. The funeral service was held on Monday at the Anglican church. Burial was made in Seaview Cemetery. Rev. H. U. Oswald conducted the service.

NRC SCHOLARSHIPS

Twenty-eight University of British Columbia undergraduate and graduate students will share nearly $40,000 in scholarships, bursaries, studentships and fellowships awarded this week by the National Research Council. The NRC awarded a total of $336,300 to 267 students on its latest honors list.

Roberts Creek

BY M. NEWMAN

A successful Tea and Sale of Home Cooking was held in the Roberts Creek United Church on Friday, April 29. by the WA of the church, who would like to thank their many friends and neighbors for their generous help and support in making the affair such a happy occasion.

A marriage of local interest took place in Vancouver on April 25 between Miss Lynne Peverette and Ronald Blomgren. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Berdahl were attendants. The young couple are residing at Roberts Creek.

Gene Blomgren is spending a vacation at home after completing his third year at the University. He was a member of the cast of the UBC Players presentation Barretts of Wimpole Street given at the High School on May 6.

Mrs. Annie Louisa Taggart, Beach Avenue, passed peacefully away in her sleep on May 12. She is survived by her sister, Miss Ada Dawson, with whom she made her home. The funeral service was held at St. Aidan's Church, May 14, Rev. H. U. Oswald officiating. Interment was made in Ocean View Cemetery, Vancouver, May 17.

Friends of Mrs. Wilson, Beach Ave., regret to learn that she will not be returning to the Creek as planned. She will be greatly missed in the community.

For those who enjoy music, singing, dancing and such, the first half of the VON Variety Show should be most enjoyable. Then they could go home. The second half of the evening will be given over to that dramatic effort everyone is talking about, and there is no law which says you have to sit through it. The date is May 20, Friday.

What talent is disclosed in this area! Too bad a Hollywood scout won't be in the district about Friday. What if one actor does get his lines slightly blended with his everyday job? What if the costumes are not absolutely authentic? After all, who haKs a Greek suit of armor in the entic? After all, who has a real live Minotaur in the back yard? Does it matter that the cast can't read Greek and the play is all Greek, to them, as it will be to you?

The Women's Auxiliary to the Roberts Creek United Church put on a drive recently for used, clean clothing for Korea. The response was gratifying and the members of the WA would like to thank all those who contributed. Two large cartons were sent to Vancouver and included many assorted soaps and facecloths, evidently a great necessity in Korean hospitals.

SMART NEW
SWIM TOGS
LADIES' SWIM SUITS: SIZES 14 to 20
$5.95 to $14.95
GIRLS' BATHING SUITS
2 to 12 years — $1.95 to $6.95
BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS
2 to 6 years, $1.39 Size 24 to 34, $1.98
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THANK YOU

To our operators, who faithfully performed their duty conscientiously under trying circumstances without complaint, we offer our heartfelt thanks for a job well done.

To our subscribers and friends who were patient, knowing our limited facilities, and for their best wishes for our future — again thank you.

We do miss saying "hello" to our people on the telephone and at the office.

LOU and HARRY

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for C.C.M. and RALEIGH
NEW & USED BICYCLES
TRICYCLES — WAGONS — BABY BUGGIES
ACCESSORIES and REPAIRS
Saws Filed, Lawn Mowers Ground
NOTE TO PARENTS:
Your son or daughter will be passing school exams soon.
A Bicycle makes a grand gift that will be appreciated all through the holidays, and for long afterwards.
If you have an old bike, why not trade it in on a new one?
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"A little painting and fixing up would make it like a new house. I wish we had the ready cash . . ."

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That's a very practical suggestion. See your local B of M manager about a Home Improvement Loan *today*. And ask for your copy of this folder.

B of M Home Improvement Loans are inexpensive — interest at only 5¼% per annum — repayable in easy instalments.

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School Board building program approved

Mr. W. J. Mayne of Sechelt, who was elected as a trustee to fill in the unexpired term of Mr. Ed Davies at a recent meeting of school representatives held at Sechelt, was duly sworn in. To take the place of Mr. Davies as Bowen Island representative, Mr. Youngblood was elected at a recent meeting of the Bowen Island taxpayers.

Following a report of the proceedings at a meeting of the South Coast Branch of the B.C. Trustees Association held in Vancouver, a discussion took place relative to the advisability of building teacherages at certain outlying points such as Pender Harbour. The difficulty of obtaining accommodation for teachers and the consequent disinclination of teachers to accept appointments at outlying schools was stressed. It was apparent that other districts in the South Coast Branch were far ahead of District 46 in providing teacherages at reasonable rents at outlying points and it was agreed that serious consideration would have to be given to ways and means of financing the construction of additional teacherages in our district.

It was reported that the Department of Education had called a regional meeting to be held at Chilliwack on May 26 to discuss and explain the 1955 amendments to the School Act. The chairman and secretary were appointed to attend this meeting on behalf of the board.

Safety equipment on boats used for transportation of pupils was discussed at some length and steps were taken to ensure that the regulations issued by the Department of Education were being complied with.

The secretary reported the proposed building program for 1955 had been approved by the Department of Education and progress was being made with the preparation of sketch plans and estimates. Many other details have to be ironed out before the bylaw can be completed and it seems probable that the earliest date at which it can be presented to the taxpayers will be late in June. In connection with the building program there is apparently some difference of opinion on Gambier Island as to the advisability of building a school on the Island and before any final decision is made Inspector Rendle and the secretary will visit Gambier and interview as many Gambier Island residents as possible to obtain first hand information as to their views.

Transportation contracts for 1955-56 were considered and it was agreed to call for tenders on contracts expiring in June. In this connection it was reported that an additional bus would be required on the Sechelt run. Contracts not expiring in June will be reviewed by the Transportation committee.

A pleasant interlude was enjoyed by the board when they were invited to the High School for lunch by Mrs. Evans, domestic science teacher. A delicious lunch had been prepared by the pupils under the supervision of Mrs. Evans and was much appreciated.

The maintenance foreman reported good progress was being made on the grading of the new Elphinstone High School play area. The grading and removal of stones was almost completed and ditching, rolling and seeding would follow. The whole school site comprises 11 acres and, including the school site, approximately six acres are now cleared and will shortly be in finished condition.

With regard to the Bowen Island School a visit was recently paid to this school by the fire marshall and the board was instructed to change the construction in the furnace room in order to fire-proof it. As no provision was made in the 1955 budget for an expenditure of this nature money will have to be diverted from other planned improvements at Bowen Island.

Correspondence with community associations at Egmont with regard to the watershed at Waugh Lake, which supplies water for the school, was read. The building of the new road to Earl Cove has opened up the whole district considerably and the watershed may be taken up by private interests. The board agreed to support the application of the residents of Egmont to the department of lands for reservation and protection of this watershed.

The report of the principal of the Elphinstone High school advised the board that under the sponsorship of the PTA an address would be given at the high school on Tuesday, June 7, by the minister of education, the Hon. R. Williston.

Cubs were given the use of the school hall free two afternoons a week.

THE DATE PAD

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

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

May 19—Evening Circle of the Women's Association at 8 o'clock in the United Church Hall.

May 20 — Roberts Creek Community Hall, VON Concert, 8 p.m.

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

May21—Gibsons Board of Trade special May dance. Prizes.

May 21—Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club sale of nuts begins with every cent of profit for your new Library Building.

May 24 — Gibsons United Church Hall, 8 p.m. meeting; Gibsons Garden Club. Question box and answers. Bring along your problem.

May 25—Headlands Auxiliary VON at home of Mrs. Grant, 2 p.m.

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

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

This Week's Spacial— This 20-acre farm offers much; good water, large garden, fine view, plenty wood. Three bedrooms, 3-pce. plumbing house, root cellar, chicken house, barn. It's a real bargain at $5250.

Harold Wilson
operating
Totem Realty
Phone Gibsons 44
Evenings 95J

WANT ADS

LOST

One lady's two-tone wool jacket, dark brown with white and brown check sleeves and lapels, in the vicinity of the Elementary School. Finder phone 145H Gibsons.

HELP WANTED

Poultry farm, steady employment. Good living quarters and board. State age, ability and wage expected. Box 420, Coast News.

WANTED

New green Ogilvie play money. Box 181, Sechelt, B.C.

A home wanted before June 15 for a 2-year-old dog, Beagle-Airedale cross, fond of children. Mrs. M. Gaunt, RR1, Gibsons. 21

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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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

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BUDGIES
All Colors, Talking Strain
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$18,000—that's all—for a magnificent new all electric home; unbeatable level beach location. House insulated. It's a dream. Totem Realty.

FOR SALE (Continued)

WOOD
Alder or Fir
Also Slab Wood
SERVICE FUELS
Ran Vernon
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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

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

1950 Plymouth Suburban. Phone 79Q, Gibsons. 20

FIREWOOD
Large Loads No. 7
Delivered Immediately
Sucre Lumber Co.
Phone Gibsons 151 or 155
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Wards deluxe electric washing machine, $35, enamel tub. Mrs. Chaster Sr., Gower Rd.

$50,000 for a grand estate—5 bathrooms, tennis court, lovely beach location. Full details from Totem Realty.

Remington Portable typewriter, like new. Phone Gibsons 20V. 21

$17,000 for a modern completely furnished home on very desirable beach location; home has everything, deep freeze, fridge, electric range, full thermostatic electric heat, new automatic washer, furnished guest house, room for 100 cabins. Property all cleared—2 acres. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

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

$1,000 for 14 acres on Pratt Road. Totem Realty.

White enamel oil range $60. Phone 93R, Gibsons.

$1895 for comfortable small home in Gibsons. Totem Realty.

$9500 on terms, sandy beach location; 3 bedrooms, fireplace, furnace, guest cottage; bargain for sure. Totem Realty.

Sheep's wool, new clip. C. P. Ballentine, Gibsons 127. 21

If it's for sale we have it—come in and permit us to show you around. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

Meeting orders Canning Co-op to be dissolved

The Howe Sound Co-operative Canning association is going to be wound up. This was decided at a meeting May 12 in Gibsons School Hall when a resolution for the winding up process was presented and passed. Robert Burns, the secretary was appointed as liquidator.

The financial statement prepared by R. T. Ffrench, the auditor showed possible assets at $4,191.46 of which $390.80 was not immediate cash, covering one small account receivable and an inventory totalling $383.48. The financial statement and the report by Robert Burns do not hold out much hope for complete realization of the $390.80.

Mr. Burns' report follows: I think this is about the 34th annual report to be made to the members of this association, and I believe it is the 19th time I have been privileged to present the report for the board of directors. Very possibly it may be the last of such reports.

Sale of the cannery land and buildings was effected for cash at the minimum price set by an earlier general meeting; at the same time, to the same purchaser, the old boiler and fittings were sold at the nominal price of $10. Such price of course, is ridiculously small in relation to any replacement cost, and even much less than the depreciated book value. However, from all investigations I, and other directors could make, we could not get any offer whatever; apparently the only alternative sale would have been for scrap iron, delivered in Vancouver, and it seemed certain that we would not realize on that enough to pay handling and transportation.

I had entertained hopes of doing better on the cooking pots, which were really first class items of their type, but again the only offer we could get was scrap copper price in Vancouver, we finally sold them for scrap price, as it became necessary to get them out of the way of the new owners.

The only physical assets left are the inventory items; these also show on the books as a substantial asset, but I doubt very much if any reasonable monies are likely to be realized; certainly, after two years effort by myself and other directors we have not made a progress at all in disposing of the inventory.

As indicated by the notice of the extra-ordinary resolution accompanying the call to meeting, the board is recommending that this meeting resolve to put the association into voluntary liquidation, and that you appoint a liquidator for that purpose. Net worth of the association as shown by the balance sheet indicates that result of such liquidation would pay about $29 for each $25 share. This, of course, is highly illusory; actual returns per share will depend largely on two things, as follows:

1. How much, if anything, will be realized in cash from the theoretic $383.48 in inventory?

2. How much can the many unavoidable expenses of liquidation be held down?

As regards the first question I frankly have no hopes at all. As regards the second, I believe quite a bit can be done by careful, or to speak frankly, miserly management. But even so, there are a long list of things that must be done, fees to be paid, etc., that will certainly run into money. I do think, though, that with careful management, and plenty of luck, the members should finally realize very close to par. That I hope covers in a general manner the more materialistic matters. Before concluding, and assuming that the recommendation of the board as to winding up is approved, I would like to glance at a very different side of the picture, and in so doing look back on work done, and the men and women who did it.

It cannot fail to be saddening to those people who, beginning more than 35 years ago, to create a community asset such as this association, now see it finally pass into oblivion. But the work was not wasted; such work never is wasted. Many thousands of dollars that otherwise would never have come into the district did come because of the cannery. Often it was spread around in pitifully small amounts, but it was spread, and I think it safe to say that even those small sums were often very welcome. It was all part of the development of the community, for better or for worse. Above all it showed that a group of people working together can do much, if they will continue to work together and have the courage to rise above the many disappointments.

Many people contributed, in many different ways: those who put money into membership shares, in many cases, people who did not have the slightest intention of ever being able to benefit directly, but wished to help with a community effort; those who put in long hours of back-breaking toil clearing land and growing fruit; those who served for years as directors, and who often might have been more aptly termed "chore boys;" and those girls who worked in the cannery, often for a mere pittance, but who were always on the job when needed, and who stayed on the job until the days' cook was finally put away. It is an honor to me to have been associated with that kind of people.

— Robert Burns.

MRS. LUCY WHITE

Death claimed Mrs. Lucy White in Vancouver on May 15 after a long illness.

A resident of this district for many years, she will be missed by many friends.

Mrs. White leaves one son, Dr. William White of Vancouver, and four grandchildren, and one brother, William Harrison in England.

She was in her 75th year, and was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Franklin A. White.

The funeral was on Tuesday afternoon, from the Simmons and McBride Chapel, the Rev. J. W. Robinson officiating. Burial was in the Ocean View Burial Park.

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SPORTS OUTFITS at
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PEDAL PUSHERS—2 to20, Blue or Charcoal: $2.95
3-Piece TORREADOR SETS in Navy, Red and Green
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1 1/2 lb. HANK (300 ft.) $1.25

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We Have NEW SHIPMENTS of "LITTLE LEAGUE" Gloves, Golf Balls, Junior Tennis Raquets, and A Variety of Fishing Lures, Rods and Lines.
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COMPLETE 9' 6" FLEXO-GLASS ROD, No. 67 PENN "LONG BEACH" REEL, 300 YARDS 15-TEST NYLON LINE (Used Once), FLASHERS, SPOONS, ETC.
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Erik Oleson off to Europe and S. Africa

(BY ERIK OLESON)

Yes, indeed this is a great age. Every time you plan to take off for some far corner of the realm the wonders increase. Mind you the natural wonders have already been there but I refer to the official matters which add such a pattern to the otherwise simple travel.

You used to feel that if you fathom the first page of the income tax returns without redress to a doctor or some potent liquid you had done well but that is all elementary when it comes to travel into some far reach of this ever-so-small but distant earth.

The passport is after all just the beginning. When you get so far you can face the caricature of yourself without undue revulsion on the second page of that document you have to start getting the special permits to the more carefully controlled areas.

The consular officials act like a bunch of teen-age high school girls. They are all after your picture... not just once but two or three times. When the picture is produced and in some cases a health certificate as well, this quiet official disappears into the recesses of the consulate where some "invisible power" who has never mastered the art of handwriting stamps a heavy endorsement on the clean passport and then makes the mark that passes for his signature underneath. After a tedious wait the passport from the inner presence is returned to you and you part with a few dollars, then set forth for the next inner sanctum.

Then there is the matter of police. It is early apparent that each jealous alien official assumes that you are a gangster seeking refuge from your own law and about to corrupt his own sacred homeland, if there is any room for more corruption left there. So you locate the village constable, explain to him that you need a statement to the effect ehat you are not known as an habitual criminal nor an escapee, and that a search of the records (if he can find them behind the race course lists) fails to turn up any colorful details of your private social behavior in the last five years.

Then comes the health certificate with its yellow pages which indicate the number of times you must be punctured and scratched so that you will never be an over active carrier of the more lethal types of bacteria. The more exotic the lands you are to visit the more exotic the injections you must expect. Then it seems that besides the Crown Jewels and the gold in Fort Knox the most cherished possession of government is the serum for Yellow Fever innoculations.

You line up in public health centres, get cards, get numbers and finally when you begin to think a touch of spiked coffee would be the best, you're jabbed ever so briefly with this bureaucratic elexir and your yellow paper bristles with evidence of your de-contamination.

Somewhere in the midst of all this you try to corner a little foreign currency. Foreign porters and alien airport officials take a dim view of travellers cheques when you land around midnight in Timbuctoo or Entebbe. However whether you plunk down good Canadian or American dollars you soon find that you can only take so many pounds, so many crowns and so many piasters into an area.

Foreign trade balances being what they are, the traveler is assumed to have a malicious intent to turn the economic status of the countries he intends to visit into complete chaos. It's the only time the voyager finds himself certain he will have enough money to even get an extra cup of tea, after the taxes are paid.

But finally the day arrives. Every pocket bulges like the cheeks of a greedy gopher, the overnight bag which will never again look so new with its insignia of the airline is clutched in one hand and the long semi-detached series of tickets in the other and you stand eagerly at the gate. Friends have already said good-bye to you and gone on the outside promenade to see you depart. Suddenly the sweetest of trim young women stands a golden moment in the door and purrs, "There will be a slight delay in the departure of overseas flight 202."

Your friends come down and look reproachful for you have been officially dismissed, but making the best of it, you go to the air-cafe and order a hamburger you don't need, or a drink you ought not to take, and settle down.

The waiter comes slowly out of the kitchen with steaming hamburgers on a bun, and shimmering libations. As he nears your table, the loud speaker booms out, "Will the passengers for overseas flight 202 kindly go at once to gate 12 as their craft is loading for immediate departure." You look wistfully at the hamburger not yet in reach, clutch at friendly fingertips and scurry for the wonderful threshold of gate 12.

On board, seat-belt fastened, you sink back as the motors turn over, relieved to see that it's all behind. It's hardly worth looking out the window to see if your more loyal friends have left cocktails to once again watch your impending departure. You close your eyes and take a quick inventory . . . everything, yes everything's in order . . . or is it?

Horrors a crisis, the letter from the jungle guide said you might better bring along a flashlight and some flea powder for insectivorous jungle nights. But you are detached, you don't know the word for flea-powder in either French, Arabic or Swahili and you have a book of matches. Oh well . . . and the roaring motors finish the crisis for you. You're off!

Mexican trip comes to end

Back home after a 6,000-mile trip which took them to Mexico City and points south are Mrs. Helen Lowe and Mrs. Mary Williamson. Many are the amusing tales these two tell. Confusion over language difficulties coupled with voluble, albeit contradictory directions and explanations of 5 warm hearted people, provide many a lively story.

Naturally Mrs. Lowe would visit Mexico's second largest city, Guadalajara (1 1/2 million population) noted for its silver and pottery. There she watched the potters at work and was astonished at their methods of handling the clay and the decrepit wheels.

With much gesticulating she asked that she be permitted to make a piece. They laughed and gave her a great ball of clay from which she broke off about a third. "No, no," they said, and shook their heads. "Yes, yes," she replied and made ready to throw the clay on the wheel. Horrified, they signalled that the clay was not to be thrown. Mrs. Lowe, however went ahead, and quickly fashioned a bowl in her own usual way, much to the evident amazement and admiration of the potters.

Some 450 miles from Mexico City lies San Blas, until recently a ghost town and formerly, by reason of its fine harbour, well-sheltered, a paradise for pirates and buccaneers. Now, with a fine new highway, it is being re-discovered, and according to Mrs. Lowe, has finer beaches and is more beautiful than Hawaii.

Everywhere is evidence of the artistry of these people. Travellers pause, even at private cemeteries to view and exclaim over the perfection of the sculptured headstones. One city, noted for its art and visited by Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Williamson, was Alamos, once the center of the 'silver' world.

Nowhere on their trip, did these two find better roads than in Mexico. Even the side roads, though narrow, were perfectly balanced and hard.

The people they met were friendly and easy-going, and sadly enough, either very rich or very poor and nothing in between.

4 OUT OF 5 ILL

About 80 percent of the population or four out of five Canadians are ill at some time during the year, sickness survey results indicate. Three of the four have a disabling sickness, that is, one that keeps them away from their normal activities.

Where to Eat
in Gibsons

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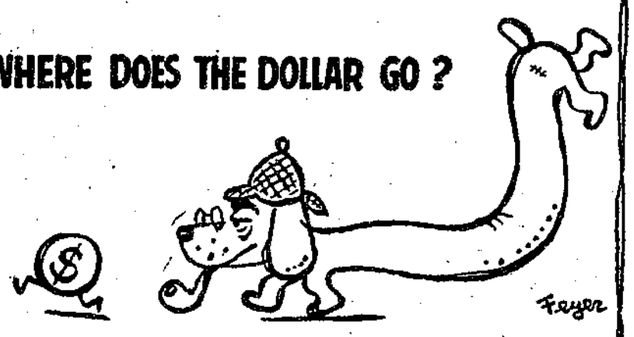
SCHOOL HALL - GIBSONS

See your local KINSMEN for Invitations

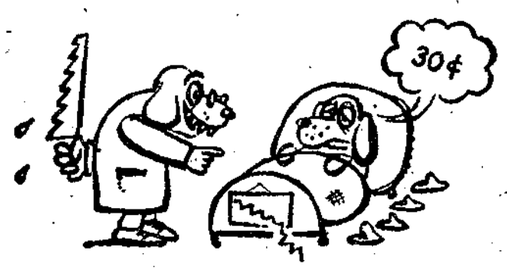
WHERE DOES THE DOLLAR GO ?



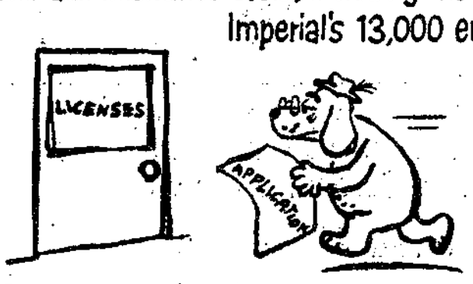
Everyone likes to keep track
of the money he earns.

At Imperial Oil, accountants keep **close tab** on every dollar the company receives. Auditors and government tax people **double check.** Of every dollar of Imperial's income last year...

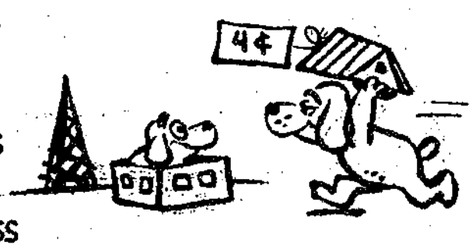
About 52 cents
went to
purchase **raw materials** including crude oil (we pay freight charges out of this too).



Roughly 30 cents went in **operating** and administrative costs, including the wages of Imperial's 13,000 employees.



10 cents went in **taxes** to
federal, provincial and municipal governments.
(This did **not** include provincial road taxes.)



About 4 cents
went back
into the business
to help **replace** worn-out equipment
and provide for future needs.

About 4 cents went
in dividends to the company's
shareholders.

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HERE'S WHERE I QUIT

After spending several years in what could be called backwoods I arrived in Toronto on a very hot July day — quite a long time ago. The only friend I had in the big city was the late Dr. Peter Bryce, and he says I was wearing rubbers and it was over 90 in the shade. I still remember that one of my first thoughts was that I must get my pants pressed, and "spruce-up."

Honestly, I can still remember some "boners" I committed, and I never see new arrivals no matter where they are from, without feeling I want to lend a helping hand. I once saw a newspaper article to the effect that over 40,000 young people arrive in Toronto every year, and every Canadian city has a steady influx of newcomers. Make no mistake about it, this steady stream of young people especially has a wholesome, stimulating effect upon life in larger centers.

* * *

A great Canadian citizen said recently that he had never seen a railway train until at nineteen he got on board one for a big city. He wrote home to tell his parents about men eating in the dining-car; he could hardly believe it.

I hope young people do not feel self-conscious when they launch out in their new surroundings. I think young men feel worse than the girls when exposed to any kind of ridicule. No lad likes to be laughed at, and ridicule can be a cruel, keen weapon.

Quite a number of years ago a young man left his village to attend a college in a large city. Everything was new to him, and for several weeks his eyes opened wide with wonder. He had all the nervousness and awkwardness which so many feel when first making acquaintance with city life.

* * *

In his pocket he carried a letter from his home minister to the pastor of a city church. He wisely handed in his introduction and began to feel more at home. When college opened the real thrills began. Gradually he overcame his shyness, made a few friends and began to feel more at home.

He was asked to join a college fraternity, and after a little hesitation, he agreed to do so. His friends told him it was an honour and he felt flattered. Some of the fellows seemed a bit noisy and talkative, but he knew that it took all kinds to make a world, so said nothing.

* * *

The first meeting of that fraternity disappointed him. He didn't care for the conversation which was mainly profane and when the president of the group took out a pocket flask and passed it around he made a quick decision. To the boy sitting next to him he said: "Here's where I quit," and he did.

He was a quitter, and that isn't a nice word but it all depends upon what it is we quit. As a matter of fact it took a great deal of courage to leave the group and to tell them later why he had done so. The easy thing for him to do at that moment was to have sat still and said nothing. There isn't anything in the world harder to face than ridicule, and that is what he faced that day.

That student is now a man—no longer young, but widely known and respected. In speaking to some friends recently about that experience, he said: "I was a quitter that day, but I know now it was one of the wisest decisions I have ever made in my life."

Our quotation today is by the son of Dwight L. Moody: "My father was greater and better than any sermon he ever preached."

TROUT

31,474 cwt. of Canadian trout worth $994,144 were exported last year, almost all to the United States. Only other customer was Bermuda, which bought 10 cwt. for $395.

50,000 moose in province

How many moose and deer are there in British Columbia? This question is often asked, and the answer is "Nobody knows."

However, biologists of the Game Department have ventured an estimate, but stress the fact that the figures are an estimate only. It is based upon what available information has been gathered in recent years. The figures are: 50,000 moose and 500,000 deer. The estimated kill of big game animals during the 1954 hunting season is: 40,000 deer, 5,000 moose, and 500 elk.

Officials feel that the game crop is under-harvested in some areas and point out that some of the big game winter ranges are seriously overbrowsed. When this condition is present, not only do many animals die of malnutrition and from other causes, but the food plants themselves are often damaged.

Drive safely during holiday

Canadians have been called upon by His Excellency the Governor General to observe the Victoria day holiday, May 21-22-23, as Highway Safety Week-end.

In an appeal to the nation Mr. Massey said:

"Over the holiday week-end just before the National Highway Safety Conference — the first long summer week-end—the traffic on our roads will be heavy. Let us all, in every part of Canada, now plan to observe this holiday by preventing accidents of every kind on streets and highways. Let us see if we can reduce them to the lowest figure in Canada's history for these three days.

"We can do this, and I believe will do so, if we realize that such accidents mean loss in life, in suffering and material damage. Let us then take care to see that none of us is the cause of such loss and injury anywhere in our great country."

Highway Safety Week-end immediately precedes the opening of the National Highway Safety Conference in Ottawa on May 24. The first national conference on highway safety, convened by the Canadian Good Roads Association, will attract delegates from every province.

MUSTARD SEED

Canada exported 24,537,767 pounds of mustard seed in 1954, most of it to the United States and the rest to Japan.

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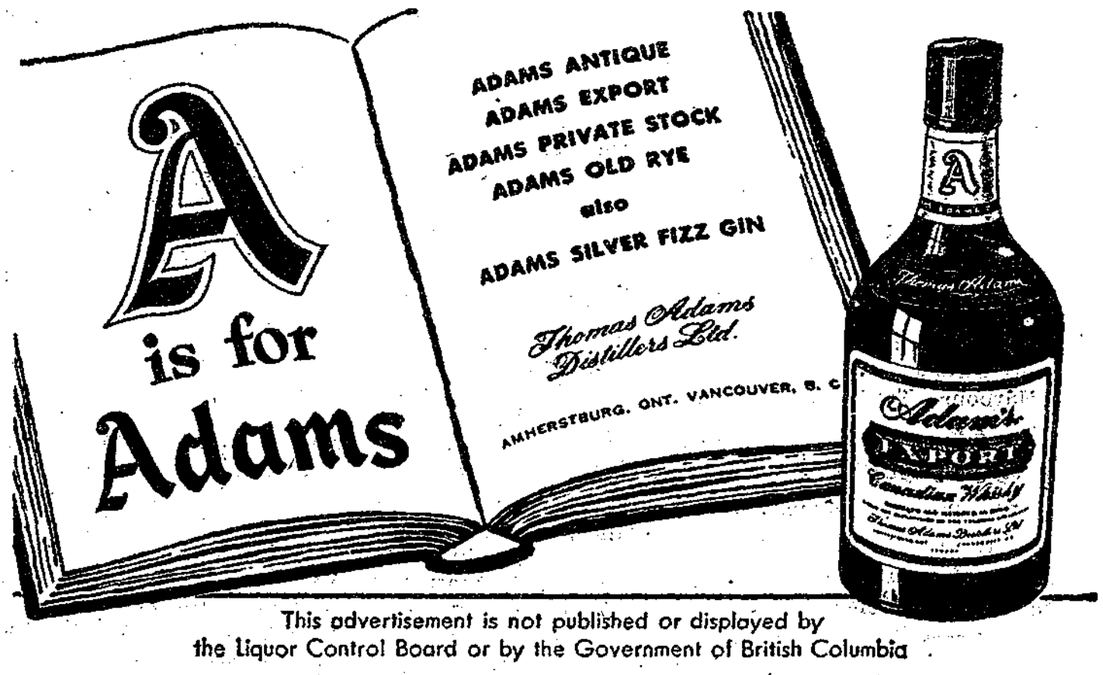

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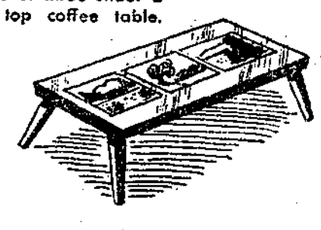

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Collect Them All...Get a Special Bonus Enlargement

Here's a wonderful offer—fifteen Scenic View prints in natural color, 11½ x 14 inches and individually matted!

Famous photographers have captured scenes of breath-taking beauty throughout British Columbia, the western states, Alaska and Hawaii. On the back of each print is a fascinating story about the scene by a well known author—plus complete photo data. And you can own this superb collection without cost!

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR SET—Standard Stations and independent Chevron Stations are offering a different Scenic View each week for fifteen weeks. To get yours, simply stop in and ask for one—nothing to buy, nothing to fill out. (Sorry, no mail requests.)

AND HERE'S A SPECIAL BONUS—When you have all fifteen in the series, you can order a magnificent 20 x 25 inch enlargement of your favorite scene! Collect them all—as reminders of places you've been or want to visit; as exciting gifts for out-of-town friends. Get your first Scenic View on Saturday, May 21st, at any Standard Station or Chevron Station.

We take better care of your car

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Big sendoff for boys

To a tourist passing through last Sunday, Whitttaker Park could very well have been the opening of one of the major league baseball clubs instead of the opening of the Sunshine Coast Little League.

The park was decked out in flags and the public address announcer was giving the names of the players as approximately 500 people waited to see the first Little League baseball game on the Peninsula.

The four teams of the league paraded around the park followed by the Sechelt May Queen and attendants and flanked by the league executive.

Opening remarks were given by Harold Roberts and then Magistrate Johnston threw the first ball to league president A. Whiting to officially open the season.

The first game was between the Gibsons Firemen and the Pender Harbour Tyees with Tyees coming out on the top end of a 10-5 score.

In the second game the Wilson Creek Orioles downed the Sechelt Cubs 23 to 6.

The Little League teams gave the large crowd a good demonstration of baseball and as the season progresses the fans will have many a thrill.

The proceeds of $67 go into the league treasury as will the proceeds from all the league games of the season. Each team in the Little League receives the same amount of financial assistance and no team is given consideration before another.

Now that Little League ball is under way it is up to the people of the Peninsula to support these youngsters by attending games.

Schedules are now available and can be obtained from any of the executive of the league, also for the rabid fans there will be summaries of all games on the sports page of this paper.

An official THANK YOU

Editor: We, the undersigned woudl like to express through the medium of your valuable paper, the deep appreciation of the Wilson Creek Little Leaguers, its officers and other officials connected with the league, for the moral support shown by almost every community, from Pender to Port Mellon.

The presence of so many interested people, who displayed such enthusiasm, speaks well for the success, and future development of this new movement.

This "Grand Opening" of the Little League, will dwell in the memory of all present for years to come. The opening ceremony at Whittaker Park, with its colorful parade, which included the officials of the league, coaches, managers and the various teams all decked out in their new uniforms, Sechelt's reigning May Queen, Marda Walker and her two attendants, Judy Gray and Loretta Ladds, also Capt. Andy Johnson, the Sea Scouts, and the many workers behind the scenes, including the master of ceremonies hidden away in the press box behind the microphone—to all these people, we say thank you . . .

There were many donors of cash, material, and equipment without whose kindness and generosity this gala event could not have been made possible, and we are very grateful indeed, and feel also, that we are indeed fortunate to live in a community where such magnificent spirit is shown by the public.

Once again may we thank you all, and conclude with the Little League pledge: I trust in God, I love my country, I will respect its laws, I will play fair, and strive to win. But win or lose, I will always do my best.

Yours in sport, and on behalf of the Little League,
—Gus Crucil and Doug Oike.

Sports calendar

Sunday, May 22 games:
Pender Harbour at Merchants, 2.30.
Firemen at Sechelt, 6.00.
Wilson Creek at Port Mellon, 6.00.
May 24: Wilson Creek at Firemen, 6:30.
May 25: Pender Harbour at Sechelt, 6.30.
May 26: Merchants at Port Mellon, 6.30.

SPORTS WEEK

BY CHUCK TOMPKINS

Being a sports writer has both good and bad points. One of the bad points is when I predict a winner as I did Wilson Creek over Port Mellon last Sunday. By all reasoning Wilson Creek should have won the game but, as sports writers are never too well liked by coaches, I am the victim of another wrong prediction.

I am not saying that coach Gus Crucil had Wilson Creek throw a game as we all know better than that, but I can well imagine the smirk on his face after the game, and his probable words, "That should fix that blankety-blank Tompkins."

After their 7-2 victory over Wilson Creek it is rumored that coach Ernie Hume of Port Mellon gave vent to his feelings with this piece of literary greatness, "I would like to see that blankety-blank 'I Predict's' face now." Well, all I can say is that I'm glad you read my column Ernie, that makes two of us.

The Gibsons Firemen are still the "winningest" team in the league as they stretched their streak to five games by edging out the Merchants 10-7 last Tuesday and coming from behind to take Sechelt 14-8 on Sunday.

Pender Harbour got their second win of the season swamping Gibsons Merchants 18-5 on Sunday.

This Sunday the Firemen go to Sechelt and the way I see it Sechelt still is not strong enough to cope with the powerful Firemen—so Firemen to win.

Some of you have by now seen a number of the young married women limping about the streets of Gibsons. I assure you there is not an epidemic of polio; it is just that the Gibsons married women's softball team is holding initial workouts.

It's a funny thing, the coach of the women's team doesn't look at all like a woman, do you Mr. McGean?

To Mike Poole of last year's Firemen who is hospitalized for some time: "Get well fast."

Kiwanis notes

Kiwanis Internationl passed its 40th anniversary goal of 4,000 clubs two months ahead of time with three weeks to go.

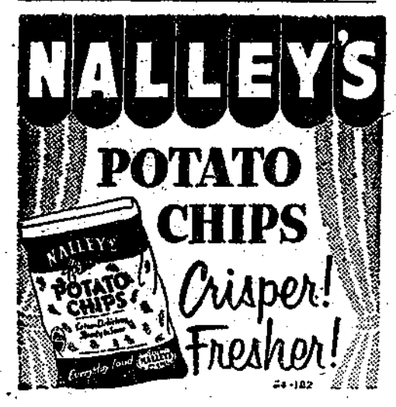
Actual work on the local Library project will start next week.

The big Kiwanis sale of nuts begins on May 19. Support the drive. Every cent of profit means more material for the library and brings its opening date that much nearer.

There is one Kiwanian with a fed face these days. He took the Lieutenant Governor of this district out and lost him at Porpoise Bay. No damage done except to feelings.

Remember the free TB clinic here June 9 and 10. It is free to all over 15. Plan on getting that free X-ray. You owe it to yourself and family.

When logging began in British Columbia, there seemed to be no limit to timber resources. Today the forest industries must practice forest management to ensure continuous production.



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