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Final touches are being made to the Pacific National Exhibition grounds and buildings, an aerial picture of which is shown above, ready for the opening of the big Western Canada Fair which opens at Vancouver next Wednesday, August 20th. and runs through to September 1st., Labour Day

$50,000 Freezer Plant Mooted for Gibsons

Gibsons may soon have a $50,000 cold storage freezer plant. An interested party has written the village council to ask permission for construction and operation of the building here. If permission is granted, construction will commence immediately. The zoning bylaw, however, would have to be changed to permit a freezer plant to build here.

Village council's Tuesday evening heard a notice of motion to amend the village zoning bylaw to allow the construction and operation of the plant.

The building if permitted, will be built on a corner lot a block above Standard Motors No. 3, and directly opposite the optometrist office. A butcher shop will be included in the proposed structure.

The commissioners felt that the freezer plant would be a definite asset to the village. It is understood that it will serve the entire area to Pender Harbour, thus bringing Gibsons more to the fore as a focal point for the entire Peninsula.

Commissioners moved to write the applicant to ask for more information on the proposed plant.

"Lady Alexandra" Service Withdrawn

West Howe Sound service of the Union Steamships will be cancelled after next Monday according to word received from the U.S.S. office in Vancouver. "Lady Alexandra" veteran coastal steamer has been making trips to Gibsons and Keats Island for the past six weeks but will make her last call of the season next week.

The ship has been calling in at Gibsons five days a week. Two days each week she lay over here for a few hours giving excursion passengers an opportunity to look around our town and do a bit of shopping in our stores. A bus tour had been planned during the layover, but owing to condition of the roads, the scheme was shelved.

The steamer has carried several hundred youthful campers back and forth to Artaban on Gambier and to the Baptist Camp on Keats, while on her summer scheduled run.

Bible Society Service At Gibsons Churches

A movie, depicting the life of the British and Foreign Bible Society colporteurs was shown Sunday evening in the United Church Hall. Rev. Raymond Tingley, secretary of the Society for the province, was in town to talk about the work of the Society. The Pentecostal and the Anglican congregations came down to the United Church en masse, after their own services were over, to join in the fellowship.

Mr. Tingley told the congregation that he was pleased with the work being done for the Society here on the Peninsula. In 1946, he said, the Gibsons area contributed the sum of $4.00 towards the work of the Society; last year the area contributed $247.00

After the showing of the film, officers of the Gibsons branch of the Society were elected. Mr. A. Goodwin was re-elected president; Mr. N. Stewart was named secretary; Mr. Ross was re-elected treasurer; and Mrs. Bert Cole was re-elected to represent the Anglican congregation on the executive.

The brief devotional service, prior to the showing of the film, was led by Mr. Goodwin.

The color movie showed scenes from the everyday life of the Society colporteurs on the prairies and in British Columbia. Of interest to the local audience were the scenes taken about the Shantymen's mission boat, "Messenger III" taken along the coast of the province where the colporteur travelled with the Shantyman missionary to visit fishing and logging camps.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY EARNS $100 ON SALE

Approximately $100 was realized at the rummage sale on August 8, held in Garden Bay by the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary. Despite the heat of the sun, there was a good turnout for the event. Tables, which started off piled high with a variety of articles, were soon down to the last few odds-and-ends as the ladies announced a brisk business. Afternoon tea was enjoyed by the ladies.

New Indian School Building in Sechelt

A new school building is to be constructed immediately at the Indian residential school in Sechelt. The structure, which will be of frame construction, will be used for day school classes. Main building at the present time is overcrowded and the new building is to take up the increasing overflow. There will be no boarding students enrolled in the building.

Plans call for a building one-and-a-half storeys, measuring 67 feet by 25 feet with living quarters appended. Louis Yellowlees of Vancouver is contractor for the $45,000 structure, and it is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy by October.

Construction on the foundation has already commenced.

Port Mellon Road Work Continues

Work on the Port Mellon road is continuing despite the forest closure. Marwell Construction Company, the builders of the highway, have been granted a permit to continue work. Last week, bulldozers from each end broke through the last remaining stretch of road and met face to face.

The road is still impassable to for cars, however. Crews are now widening the roadbed and ballasting the shoulders. All bridges are not yet constructed but the company is hopeful that cars will be travelling the route within a few weeks time.

"Reserve" Residents Ask Gibsons Water

Gibsons village council Tuesday evening heard an application from residents on the Indian Reserve to serve the entire 32 houses with water from the village water supply. Application was made on behalf of the residents by George Hill.

Mr. Hill stated that, at the present time, 32 residences would require water, but a total of 60 residences may require the water when new homes are constructed along he upper side of he road.

Village Council was sympathetic. They felt that a sufficient amount of water was available to be sold, in block, to the group. The hook-up however, would require the laying of a four inch main from the Bank of Montreal along the main street, and the commission did not see that the village should have to pay for the larger pipe.

Mr. Hill said he merely wanteded to escertain if sufficient water was available; that the householders on the Indian Reserve would hold a further meeting to see if funds could be raised to pay for installation of the larger pipe to serve their needs.

Youngsters Pass Swimming Tests

Thirty-two youngsters of Pender Harbour passed their swimming tests last weekend, after having taken lessons from Mrs. Hodgson and her helpers in the lagoon at Garden Bay. The wind-up of the course was marked on Sunday with a picnic at Garden Bay to which all the parents were invited. It was a grand day for the youngsters who showed their parents what they had learned during the summer. They are now ready to enter the swimming events in the big Pender Harbour Regatta this weekend.

Salvation Army Band Plays Here Sunday

Three massed Salvation Army bands, comprising 75 musicians, and a choir, will play for Gibsons residents in the Kinsmen Park, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The concert, which is sponsored by the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Brigade, will aid the Kinsmen playground fund and the Salvation Army. The concert had been arranged to aid the resuscitator fund, but when the fund went over the top last week, firemen decided to give the Kinsmen playground project, as well as the "Sally Anne," a financial boost.

Chieftain Mine Instals Compressor

A compressor is being installed this week at the copper-silver operation of Chieftain Exploration Company on Mount Hallowell. The compressor came up from Vancouver this week, and was taken up the 5-mile mine road which turns off up the steep mountainside, near Kleindale.

The operation with Harvey Cohen as manager, has already stockpiled nearly 300 tons of ore ready for shipping. Some of the ore grades as high as $200 a ton.

At present the crew is working on a surface opening, but development plans call for tunnelling into the ore body 125 feet below the surface outcropping. Already a tunnel has been started and has pushed 46 feet into the mountainside towards the orebody.

Ratepayers Ask Council Probe

Gibsons Ratepayers Association this week sent a resolution to the chairman of the village commission, and to the village clerk, calling for a clarification of the position of Messrs. Ritchey and Boucher in regards to their legal right to carry on as members of the board of commissioners.

Gibsons village council Tuesday moved to write the Ratepayers Association pointing out that no village commissioners had disqualified themselves from holdng office of the position of commissioners.

Ratepayers had previously been in consultation with a Vancouver lawyer on the matter. The lawyer had stated that, in his opinion, the two commissioners should not have voted on the resolution to pay the full price of the pipelines in which they allegedly had financial interest. They therefore disqualified themselves from holding office in the village commission, he said.

The two commissioners, Alf Ritchey and Walter Boucher, have apparently taken no steps to clear themselves of the allegation that their action in voting for the purchase of the water installations was contrary to the provisions of the Village Municipalities Act.

CHURCH SERVICE FOR GAMBIER ISLAND

The first church service to be held in the Army Navy and Airforce Veterans' Hall at Gambier Harbour will be held on Sunday Aug. 24, when Rev. H. Berry of Vancouver will preach to veterans and residents. Several members of the provincial command, AN&AF, will come to Gambier Island for the service.

Movies are now being shown in the AN&AF Hall on Gambier Island every second Wednesday evening by J. Bannister of Bowen Island.

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Editorials

No Greater Beauty

This year, more than any year in the past, we have had visitors from the United States along the Sunshine Coast. And, it takes visitors, like our friends from the United States, to awaken us to the beauty that is ours.

We take it too much as a matter of course. And we are too deeply concerned over the condition of the highway and the effects of the logging shutdowns to be moved, much, by the beauty around us.

When Roberts Creek is linked with Gibsons via Gower Point, we will have, from Port Mellon to Agamemnon Bay the finest, most scenic marine drive to be found anywhere. We will offer (and we can offer right now) practically any kind of maritime scenic panorama one can imagine: from the rugged mountain peaks of the Howe Sound area, the broad expanse of open water of the Sechelt area, and the calm, deep bays of Secret Cove and Pender Harbour.

The first secret to success in the tourist promotion field is to be roused ourselves to the beauty of our surroundings.

Our American friends, with all the enthusiasm of the American way of life, go into sixty-four-dollar superlatives when trying to explain the beauty. They see in every curve of the road new beauty - while we are inclined to look more at the potholes. They become infatuated by the multi-lakes: the bays and the Islets.

We need more of that enthusiasm locally.

Reader's Right

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Editor, The Coast News,
Sir: —

Congratulations upon the remarks contained in your editorial in the issue of July 31, concerning the bringing of tourists to this district. However, if we are to get away from the horse and buggy methods of doing things in this village, would it not be better for us to devote a little more time to our own local affairs.

I do not wish to be too critical, but I would suggest in the friendliest manner possible that the time has arrived when our Village Commission should decide whether it is going to do its duty in the matter of insisting that proper and due attention be given to the village bylaws by residents and visitors, if the law-enforcement in the village is not to become a joke.

On May 29, the Commission prohibited sprinkling or irrigation of lawns or gardens, but no action has been taken against those who refuse to recognize this request. At 10 p.m. on August 1st, a member of the Village Commission was sprinkling his garden, and it is stated that this has been going on for some time. How can a Village Commissioner carry out his oath of office and at one and the same time refuse to observe the bylaws passed by the Commission?

To make matters worse, the Commission is well aware of these infractions of the water regulations.

Although I am not altogether in agreement with total prohibition of sprinkling, like many other decent citizens I have observed the request "not to sprinkle".

The Commission should either cancel the non sprinkling order or enforce the law without fear or favor.

In regard to the "Traffic" bylaw the situation is just as bad. On May 22, and 29, the Commission advertised in the Coast News that the traffic bylaw was in force from May 13. I was the one who volunteered to write the draft copy of this bylaw as recommended by the RCMP (Traffic Division) and approved by them and the Department of Public Works in B.C.

There is a definite traffic hazard at the United Church corner and if any serious accident takes place there then the responsibility must rest upon the shoulders of the Village Commission.

Four months ago I prepared a tentative list of the parking signs required and handed it to the Road Commissioner.

On Friday evening August 1, there were no less than 18 infractions of the parking bylaw in a portion of the village.

Saturday, August 2, there were 14, all of them meriting (at least) a warning. Between two signs reading "No parking on this side" there were three or four cars on Friday evening and Saturday morning.

If the RCMP, cannot, because of lack of staff, or refuses to assist in enforcing the provisions of the village bylaws, then the proper thing to do is to take up the matter with the Attorney General's Department in Victoria.

Robt. Macnicol

Reader's Right

DUSTY ROADS

Editor, The News,
Sir: —

Dust rising on the Sechelt Highway since the inauguration of the Black Ball Ferry is unbearable, owing to the large number of cars using the road. Each time a car passes, visible clouds of dust rise to tree-top height and vegetation along the road is thick with dust.

The only way to escape it, for those living on the highway, is to stay indoors with closed doors and windows — and that is no pleasant way to spend the summer.

Past governments have made promises to fix the road if returned to power, and then ignored them. The last government agreed to hard surface he highway here. In fact, an appropriation to do this was made. Result? Nothing done.

In granting a charter to Black Ball, they ought to have seen to it that the road would be in shape to carry the traffic without inflicting hardships on the inhabitants of the district. This has not been done; the responsibility was the government's.

No doubt it will be said that they have no money to hard-surface this as well as all the other roads. If this is so, they could at least oil the roads and replace with hard surface as soon as possible.

Efforts should be made by everyone to impress upon their member of the legislature that we, the people, will be satisfied with nothing less than a determined effort on our member's part to have the roads fixed in such a way that we can travel on them in comfort.

J. Paterson, Roberts Creek

PLEA FOR CO-OPERATION

Editor, The Coast News,
Sir: —

Re your editorial, This Tour-Trade. Yes, sir, rather had you used a much stronger word than "unfortunate" re Fall Fair and Pender Harbour Regatta on same date. And the word co-operaion in block letters to instill it upon the minds tf all organizations, as it is essential for the success of the general welfare of a community.

It appears that the call for patrons is similar to that of two opposing armies. I feel there are people who would have attended both events but such lack of co-operation forbids it.

Perhaps this will benefite the middle area: Sechelt. This appears to be an ideal spot for a full-blooded Sports Club embodying every kind of sport and entertainment, not just bowling alleys. Cost could be taken care of with entrance fees. Next, I suggest a public toilet. Lack of such facilities is no boost to advertising for tourist trade.

I strongly support your pleas for co-operation and trust that other readers of yours will express their views in order to encourage action by the Boards of Trades concerned.

Edwin Walker

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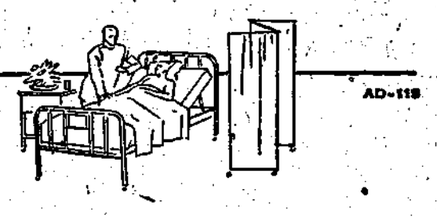
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Giant Machinery On Pipeline Job From Alberta

L.S. Jackson, Wilson Creek, recently returned to the Peninsula from the prairies, and took time out on the way home to have a look at the big pipeline laying project which is laying the 24 inch pipe to carry oil from Alberta to Burnaby.

He says, "It is a gigantic task, with machines doing the job like juggernauts. If one machine breaks down, they bring in another and get on with the task. If a truck gets stuck on the job; they bring in another and work goes on. I would venture to say these hardy folks will be on time with their delivery of oil to the coast. Their job is to lay pipe every day, no matter the conditions.

"The line out of Jasper comes along the old Grand Trunk right-of-way to Red Pass, and after crossing the Fraser twice, moves out into the North Thompson valley on its way to Kamloops. Here it dodges hither and thither, some times close to the road, but always not far from the C.N.R. Everything looks very casual: digging ditch, moving boulders, crossing rivers, sloshing through swamps, and occasionally blasting a ditch through solid rock.

"There are many old abandoned farms along the way but I expect the pipeline will be moving in as accommodation is at a premium. Even the beer supply along the route will not stand up to the drain by the army of workers.

"The pipeline crew will make road as they go along, and I would say offhand that it would make a very fine route for the Trans-Canada Highway. The country itself, would stand a heavy influx of settlers and once a decent road is in, it would be a rich piece of British Columbia".

Color Dynamics Brightens Pt. Mellon

Color dynamics, a new principle brought to the fore during the last war, has taken hold at Port Mellon to brighten the plant. But color dynamics aid not only in brightening a plant; they are an important safety factor.

The principle is to contrast moving parts of machinery against the base or non-moving portions. The base of a machine, for example, may be a soft green, while a moving part will be orange. A moving crane, painted beige, in a building of soft green, emphasizes the moving part. The softer colors lessen eye strain and nervous tension.

At Port Mellon, parts of the plant which are hot will be painted cool green or blue. In plants which are inclined to be cold or dark, warm colors, like pale yellow, will be used.

For safety, all fire protection equipment will be red; all dangerous machinery will be yellow; all electrical equipment, orange.

Beige will be used for moving machinery parts, while green will denote fixed or immovable parts.

The new scheme will make for a brighter plant and a safer plant. Although the principle of color dynamics has been applied in many plants in Canada, few are using it as extensively as the Howe Sound Pulp Company.

Stratford Camp Variety Programme

An interesting variety programme was presented Friday night by the 4 to 8 year old tots at the Stratford Camp. While the concert was put on for their own entertainment several neighbors, hearing of the event, dropped in and were well rewarded. Mrs. Helen Galliford and Mrs. Jean Dargie staged an hilarious skit, written by themselves and concerning a crystal ball gazer and a French mademoiselle looking for a suitable vocation, which had the audience shrieking with laughter. Following is the programme:

Accordian Solo; Mrs. Galliford;

Ballet; Winnie Wright;

One-man Rhythm Band; (8 instruments); John Mutch;

Violin Solo; David Lui;

Clog Dance; Barbara Kemball;

One-man Band; (7 instruments); Jack Cocklin;

Piano Solo; Kent Warmington;

"Tambourin" Dance; Dolores Nowlin; Accompanist, Barrie Dargie;

Finale; Mrs Galliford, Mrs. Dargie;

Vernon Black, a 12 year old visitor for the evening, obliged with a solo.

This Plot of Earth

— By SANDY LOAM —

PEONIES

So many people plan to plant a Peony or two and then find it is the wrong time of the year. Right now is the time to prepare the space, with a generous spading in of compost or old manure, a quart of peat moss or woods mould, and a good handful of bone meal worked into the soil. Allow lots of room and choose a sunny, well drained location.

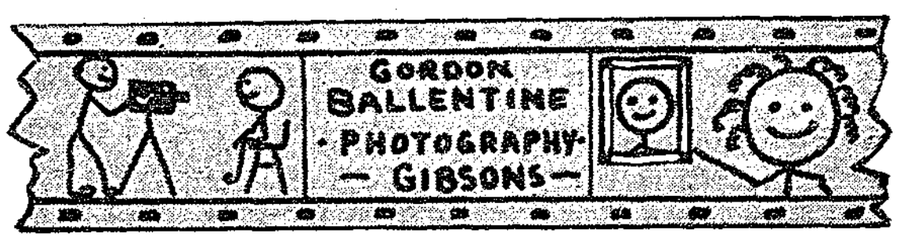
September is the planting month, but arrange for your plant soon. Everyone knows that the Peony likes shallow planting; never more than two inches of soil above the buds; while if planted early there is no reason why they should not bloom next spring.

Prices of some of the highest rated plants are so low they deserve wider distribution, our favorite B.C. nursery offering six fine plants for as low as $3. This includes that wonderful pink, Julia Elie; the lighter pink Sarah Bernhardt, and the attractive rose red Auguste Dessert. Then there are the striking single peonies of Japanese origin. These usually bloom in May and will catch the eye of all visitors. The peony is as permanent as a tree, and has a normal life of fifty years. So plant a Peony for permanence!

IRIS TIME

Right now is the time to plant or divide the bearded Iris. Planted now, in fairly good soil, enriched with a little bonemeal, the new plant will have a chance to make its new buds and flower stalks before winter. Here again, shallow planting is the rule, with the rhizome barely covered.

Probably no plant is less trouble to grow; but its rapid increase means dividing every three or four years. Plant the single or double rhizomes about ten inches apart; three to seven of a color will make a colorful clump in your spring garden. Georgeous new colors, and tall plants with larger blooms have put the old fashioned "flag" in the shade, while their beauty and good nature in the garden makes us forgive their rather short blooming season of about three weeks.



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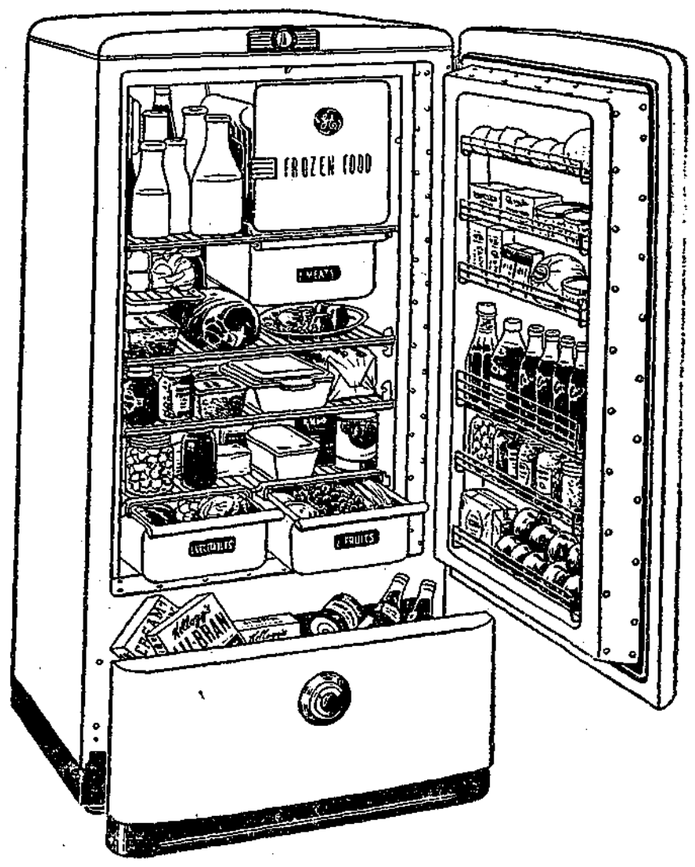

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Halfmoon Bay

By Mrs. K RAVEN

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Down Redrooffs way the Ross McAllisters are up for the summer and so are Mr. and Mrs. Winterbottom.

Visitors to Mr. and Mrs. F. Clayton are grandson, Frank, from Vancouver; granddaughter Sally from Kelowna; Mrs. Edwards of Hamilton, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clayton of Vancouver.

Ken Anderson made a flying trip from Trail to see his mother, Mrs. Rae Kolterman.

Vancouver visitors to Redrooffs resort are, Jack 'Pintail' Willingdon, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Trelevan and David; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wainwright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loggie, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Loggie, Jr.; Mrs. Purdue; Mr. and Mrs. Clark and sons; Mr. and Mrs. S. Long and family; Mr. and Mrs. W. Inglis, and Mr. Bill Clinie.

Since August 1, Mr. and Mrs. D. Roberts have had a new member in the family, a baby boy, Stephen Alan. Grandparents of the newcomer are Mr. and Mrs. W. Kolterman.

Capt. Green of the Vancouver Fire Department has been a visitor at the home of Mr. J. McWilliams.

The fish are 'abiting'. One of the nicest we've seen is a 26-pound salmon brought in lst week by Gordie King of the Trading Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cormack have gone to Sugar Lake, near Lumby, to visit their son and family. Mr. F. Hannay is visiting in Calgary; and Mr. J. Burrows and son-in-law, Frank Kingston, are away fishing.

Gardens Good; Despite the Cows

Recently, around visiting gardens of Junior Garden Club members, the supervisor and his two assistants were favorably impressed with what the young members had done. Notwithstanding the two roaming cows with their special liking for cabbages and corn and the greedy little pig with an eye for more than color when he consumed the Sweet Williams, on the whole the gardens were a credit to the members.

The picnic held recenly at Elphinstone Park, jointly with the members of the Farmer's Institute, Junior Poultry Club and Junior Garden Club, was enjoyed, according to Mrs. M. LeFeuvre, Farmers' Institute secretary.

On the subject of the Fall Fair, she has announced that the PTA has kindly loaned the Ways and Means Committee their booth to be set up near the main hall for the sale of produce and candies. Donations and patronage will be greatly appreciated, Mr. LeFeuvre stated. Proceeds will go towards F.I. projects.

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1950 Hilman, Tip Top shape, $1050 full price. See Nevy Baldassi. Sechelt 33

Compact two bedroom home — magnificent view, on road and water, $3200, H.C. Nicholson Pender Harbour. 34

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LAND ACT

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Gower Gleanings

By GYPSY TOWERS

The young Bartlett family leaving for Lumby accompanied by Mrs. A.B.B. Hill, who will see them settled in their new home before returning to Gower. More grandchildren visiting the Dykes.. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Handy of Roberts Creek visiting the J.D. Smith's. Mrs. Charles Bickerton of Nelson visiting her daughter, Mrs. S.F. Smales. Miss Lorraine Hodge busy on her new painting at Duporth.

Susie the Bruce Cole's pup swimming from the Lau cottage to Stronlochie, determined not to be left out of the picture, as the Coles Sr. and all the little Coles visited the Will Bow's.

Mrs. Ralph McReady from Redrooffs spending a day with the Basil Gunnings and daughter Ruth. Mrs. Frank Lepage and her three young daughters from Victoria visiting the James Sinclair's, while Mrs. Dean Goard regretfully says goodbye as she leaves for the City.

The Jim Beaton's fit as a fiddle after their enjoyable jaunt to Portland, bringing back daughter Muriel and grandson Ernest, Sandy, all ears and wiggle to have his mistress back to romp with on the sands of Gower.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steele visiting Mrs. W. Steele, while daughter Tibby takes a flying trip to Portland. Miss Ellen Douglas and her friend Dr. Christine Fraser basking in the sunshine at the Douglas cottage. Mrs. Erskine Rea and friend doing the same at the Rea cottage. Regret to report Mrs. Rea, Sr. laid up with a sprained ankle resulting from a fall from a ladder.

Billy Bride and family joyously pouring out of their car, anticipating a month's holiday at Gower.

Mrs. Bill Dawson slightly improved but still needing more rest. The Jules Mainil's preparing to spend a week or so in Vancouver. Glad to report a good recovery by Mrs. Mainil from her bout with ptomaine poisoning. The hot dogs turning out to be not so hot!

Around Murdoch's

By Elsa

Mrs. J. Leith returned home from Vancouver after a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. Morris.

Bill and Don McNaughton came home the other evening from fishing with a 25 pound Spring. We enjoyed a generous sample of it and it was good.

Lots of pleasure craft from the United States are visiting in the Harbour these days. We enjoy giving them a friendly wave with our little "kicker".

Mrs. Cecil Hunter, recently returned from England, is the house guest of Mrs. Bernard Warden.

Hailing from Kent, Washington, are Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch McLean and daughter, Sue, visiting the Royal Murdochs. They are most enthusiastic about the Harbour, this being their first visit here. Mr. McLean is a cousin of Royal Murdoch.

Mr. Donald Ross left for Vancouver, where he will join Mrs. Ross to attend the wedding of Miss Georgina Williams, of Steveston.

Mrs. V. Hepburn arrived from Vancouver for a short visit with her mother Mrs. M. Macquarrie.

Roberts Creek Round-up

By MADGE NEWMAN

AN INVITATION

If the flower lovers up and down the line have not yet been to view Mr. A.R. Reeves' gorgeous begonias, they have indeed passed up a treat. The galaxy of wax-like blooms of every hue is well worth the effort of finding his home on the Lower Road, about one quarter mile east of the Post Office where Mr. Reeves, a smiling host, will share with all, the beauty of his greenhouse. If his smile is a little broader than usual it could be because 32 of the 42 blooms he entered in the Hudson Bay exhibition won prizes.

WILD LIFE

Have been looking in the paper for news of the bear that was shot in the Elphinstone district recently. The grapevine has it that it weighed in at 600 pounds and that seems an awful lot of bear. Several of the critters have been seen lately, including the whopper which crossed the path of 29 little Stratford Campers on their way to the beach and provided thrills and chills for days. The wild life hereabouts is not as wild as it might be. Budgie the visiting pigeon, calls on the neighbors, and drops, uninvited, into their kitchens, perching on the shoulder of anyone present. A scolding squirrel scratches at the window of Mr. Bryden's bedroom early each morning, demanding breakfast, while a grouse insists in sunning herself in one of the Bill Roberts' windows. Grouse make gentle pets, are easily tamed and do no damage to the gardens. The same may be said of the two coons that gambol about our door each night, but they also have a fondness for chickens and our supply is rapidly diminishing. I understand they top off their chicken dinners with plums and grapes for dessert.

PATSY RUSK CROWNED

Sports Day at Elphinstone Beach was a marked success in spite of the heat. Retiring Queen Sheilla Geddes relinquished her crown to Queen Patsy Rusk at a colorful ceremony. The royal ladies were escorted by Alex Anderson Attendants were Wendy Yates and Francis Randall.

A crown should go to Mrs P. Edmonds also for fortitude and endurance in spending the day making tea for all comers.

The committee presented an imposing assortment of prizes to the winners of the sports events.

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Mrs. E. NESTMAN

Guess I ought to call this column Hit'n'Miss as lately that's what it seems to be. We'll try again; but it seems hard to get news. Everyone seems busy with summer visitors and trips and such.

Noticed Walt Ffrench visiting for a day; he is up at Grand Forks, and looking very well. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Chamberlin will be footloose and fancy free for the future as they have leased their home to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Brown who have moved back with us from Hopkins. The Locke Knowles have been busy moving into the old Trueman house. John Glassford back after some very painful work on a troublesome kneecap, but feeling very fit and getting around once more.

An orchid to John Wood, the Sunset Hardware man, who is teaching the small fry how to swim at the Municipal float and doing a fine job.

Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Smith away to Europe again for another four months safari.

Visiting their folks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Connor, are their daughter Eve and her husband from Youbou. They run a bowling alley there and are doing very well.

They tell me that one of Roberts Creek's senior citizens, Mr. Hudson, is back home from the hospital where he underwent three major operations and came through with flying colors.

Our druggist, Mr. Jackson, and family back from a trip east where they picked up a new Ford. Had a wonderful trip but happy to be back to the cool breezes of Gibsons and Howe Sound.

Mrs. Cloe Day and Alice Veitch taking a trip across the Line; Chester Day and family in Edmonton; Jules Mainil back from a trip to the prairie where he said the crops in Saskatchewan are the biggest they have ever had there; Mrs. Madge Littlejohn down to California to meet her sister who will return here with her.

Well I'm back in the saddle again, as Water Commissioner. If I can do anything for anyone in any way, I'll be only too happy to do it.

I read this little piece somewhere; Making human beings happy is a simple business: fill a child's stomach, a women's wardrobe, and a man's purse.

West Sechelt

By MARGARET ALLAN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor are up for a holiday. Son, Neil, and daughter, Susan, are with them. Bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor are also spending a few days here. While in Vancouver to, attend the wedding of my niece, I met Mrs. Beatrice Smith who has a room with a nice family, but misses her many friends in West Sechelt.

TWO MISIONARIES VISIT IN SECHELT

Recent visitors to Sechelt were Miss Jean Rogers, a missionary on furlough from Nigeria and Mr. Gerald Wood of Western Baptist Missions. While here, both assisted with the services at the Bethal Mission. Mrs. Elsie Martin, visiting here from Ioco, was a guest soloist for the service.

Flower Gardens Aglow At Halfmoon Bay

By K. Raven

The beautiful flowers of August, the green lawns, and the sturdy maturing vegetables, thriving between stretches of rocky soil around Halfmoon Bay are, indeed, a sight to behold. Except for one or two instances, most gardens seem to be the sole effort of the lady of the house.

Mr. McCaul, Mr. Bird, and Mr. Donahoe have fine displays of vegetables, especially potatoes. Mrs. Klusendoff, who lives at Duffandorf with her brother, Mr. J. Duff, has a very extensive garden. She sows all new ground to potatoes first; then to other vegetables. This year the beans are particularly good. Her favorite flowers, pansies and sweetpeas, have been in profusion, but I have noticed, also, a lovely array of climbing roses and very nice pink hydrangea.

The combined efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Meikle and Mr. A. Young have made their garden at Welcome Beach a wonderful sight. Mrs. Meikle leaves the vegetables to the men, concentrating on an informal layout of lawns, flowers, and a lily pond fronting the beach. Roses are her favorite - and she has some lovely varieties - but mine is the mock orange that flowers by her kitchen door.

Mrs. Tony Tchaikowsky is now able to see the results of at least two years heavy labor in her garden. I have seen her many times hacking out roots, burning stumps, and packing the banks of her driveway with stones. This year a green lawn borders the flower beds, and a neat driveway, banked with flowers and shrubs, are colorful witness and a tribute to her effort.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt also have a garden to be proud of. It is shore level, and when seen from up on the road is a bright spot among the neutral tones of the beach. There are little paths among the flower beds and by the ornamental pool, and the Union Jack flies atop the flag pole when the Hunts are in residence.

Mrs. F. Claydon, who's garden was lovely this Spring, says it is dying out a little now. She also tells us she had an exceptionally good crop of carrots this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hare who have the neat white house by the footbridge have the most orderly garden I have ever seen. Each season brings its own particular array of flowers. The vegetable garden stretches alongside the lagoon and is held by a retaining wall of rocks from the sea.

I must mention Mrs. King's little flower patch behind the store. To paraphrase Mr. Churchill: Never have I seen so much in so little space. She has made good use of climbing plants such as sweet peas and nasturtiums, so with roses and gladiolus, her garden is a riot of color.

Another garden which is all color and oasis to the eyes is that of timekeeper, Mr. H. Willason. First-aid man J. Burton has helped considerably, and from early Spring to late Fall there are always flowers blooming in front of the timekeepers office.

Over in Hide-a-Way, Mrs. Curran and Mrs. Meuse are enthusiastic gardeners. Mrs. Meuse has her best display in the early spring when the bulbs are abloom. The most unusual flower for me was the pink camellia. Mrs. Curran who has lovely white and red standard roses considers her flower garden secondary to her vegetables.

Mrs. Paddy Walsh of Redrooffs has a pretty back garden. But, although lacking in flowers, I think her front garden is unique. To stop the sea coming in the door, she has a patio of washed-up beach pebbles retained by sturdy beach logs brightly painted. An old tub sunk in the pebbles upholds a picnic table and beach umbrella.

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By ARIES

One person who is very proud of her family and should be is Mrs. B. Walls of Mission, staying here for a short visit with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardener. Reason is they have three handsome sons all in the navy.

Chief Petty Officer Bob Walls recently returned from Korea; Ordinary Seaman Chuck Walls is another son; and the third is George Walls in the Cornwallis.

We were very pleased to see a real old timer back for a short visit. He is John Oakland Woollett who for many years has been in Hyeroft. Now 83 years of age, he stands straight as a ramrod and is over six feet tall.

He was with the Scots Guards and at one time was one of Queen Victoria's guards, treasuring a medal presented to him by Victoria the Good. An honored member of the local Legion, he was one of the first settlers in West Sechelt and was spending a few days with an old friend, Sandy Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hackett were up for a short visit.

Miss Phyliss Clayton is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Clayton. Her fiance, Mr. Roy Morris is also a visitor to Sechelt, here from HMCS Nadin, the shore base at Esquimalt.

Recent visitors to Sechelt and guests of Mrs. Ivy Colwell were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Homer and daughter, Paddy, also Mr. and Mrs. Dick Grey with twin sons Teddy and Rick and daughter Colleen. We understand the Greys liked it here so well they intend to make their home here sometime.

Enjoying a visit from Moose Jaw, Sask., is Miss Donna McConnell, and here from Ladysmith is Miss Lorraine Lamberton. Both are at the Sehelt Inn. Also at the Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Duncan and son, Jimmy, here from New Westminster as guests of their parents.

Mrs. Frank Martin and her daughter Isobel of Ioco were guests of Mrs. Walter McKissock for a short stay.

Two things we wish those who drive here from Vancouver would not do: leave the beach littered with chicken bones for an unsuspecting dog to pick up; and second is not to leave their cats here. We have enough now! Two things we wish the summer campers would do: patronize the local stores and, second, collect their orange peels, eggshells, and other debris, and take it back to Vancouver with them.

Gibsons Briefs

A Gibsons visit or last week was Chief Yoeman of Signals, George Buckingham, HMCS Cayuga. He is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and is (believe it or not!) doing his first fishing. He has just returned from Korean waters, having flown to Canada from Japan.

Mrs. Eva Peterson has had as hr guest her sister, Mrs. Price Wilkerson, and Mr. Wilkerson from Oklahoma, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilkerson, and their sons Ronnie and Mike, from Eugene, Oregon. This is the first time these Americans had been in Canada. It was the first time many members of the family had ever seen each other.

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Radar Inventor Looks at Canada

Sir Robert Watson-Watt, the inventor of radar, is in Canada planning this country's defenses against air attack from the north, reports Maclean's magazine in an article, "Canada Recruits the 'Man Who Won the War,'" by staff writer McKenzie Porter in the August 1 issue.

The radar defense of the Canadian north is of "top strategic priority" because "Canada is a key area in primary defense in the air age," says the Scottish scientist whose invention has been called "the greatest military revolution since gunpowder," and "the biggest single factor," making the Allied victory possible in the last war.

Watson-Watt's Canadian job is to devise "a radar network to scan thousands of miles of uninhabited bush, rock, muskeg and ice extending to the North Pole." This screen would be "capable of spotting hostile aircraft and guided missiles approaching over the roof of the world from Asia."

The article traces Watson-Watt's career from the time he was a schoolboy in Brechin, Scotland. This youngest son of a carpenter became an expert in thunderstorm forecasting for the Royal Air Force. Then in 1934, as Hitler started making menacing gestures, he was asked by the Air Ministry to invent a death ray. He came up with radar instead, just in time to help the outnumbered RAF fighter pilots deal a blow to the mighty Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain.

Watson-Watt once spied in Nazi Germany, chased thunderstorms in the Bay of Bengal and the Sudan desert, and likes to entertain children as "Radar Robert and His Magic Bottle" — the Magic Bottle being the cathode-ray oscillograph, the vital part used in radar and television sets.

Employment: My maid's idea of work is to sweep the room with a glance.

He observed Be Kind to Animal Week — all the money he made he gave to the horses.

Rides to Add to Fun at the Fair

With the opening of the Howe Sound Fall Fair only one day away, the fair committee has been busy with last-minute preparations, and it looks as if the show will be one of the best yet.

It is understood that the Kinsmen Club, which is in charge of the outdoor concessions, has made arrangements to bring in ferris wheels and merry-go-rounds from Bowen Island for the occasion.

The owner of the equipment takes his amusement rides to the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver each year, and this year he has arranged to go to Vancouver from Bowen Island via Gibsons.

Rides will be run at Children's speed during the daytime, and will be speeded up at night to take care of the adults and young people who want to take time out for a ride during the dance.

Canada Pioneers Pacific Jets

CPA's new jet airliners, scheduled for the Pacific run in September, will not operate from Vancouver to Honolulu, but from Honolulu to Australia. This is because of insufficient range on the world's longest over-ocean hop.

However Vancouver will be the terminus for the new super DC-6 aircraft scheduled for delivery by the end of this year. These giants will eliminate the 'Frisco call, flying straight from Vancouver to Honolulu. They will bring the Islands within 9½ hours of Vancouver airport.

New super jets, for delivery in 1954, will have the extra range and fuel capacity that will allow their use on the Vancouver-Hawaii run, cutting the distance even shorter as Canada continues to pioneer the airways of the Pacific Ocean with jet aircraft.

Help Wanted: Understudy for cannonball act. Must be willing to travel.

POLICE COURT NEWS

A truck stolen from J. Renton at Wilson Creek last Saturday night was found near Pender Harbour. Two men, Frank B. Adams and Wilfred G. Kammerle, were apprehended, and given three months by Mag. A. Johnston of Sechelt. Both men pleaded guilty.

Einer O. Anderson was up before Mag. A. Johnston and pleaded guilty of causing injury to an animal. He was given one year suspended sentence.

The kid at college was learning to use a typewriter so that when he wrote home for money he could use the touch system.

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