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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST
Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 11, Number 32, August 20 1959.

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TOP WINNERS AT FAIR NAMED

Top winner in this year's Sunshine Coast Fall Fair was Mrs Lee Hartley of Reid Road, Gibsons area with Mrs Celia Stroshein of Wilson Creek second and Mrs. Cecil Chamberlin of Reid Road third. Total points have not been tabulated yet but these three had the largest number of prize winning exhibits.

"In summing up the 1959 Fair I would place in the highest position the excellent cooperation of the committee. For several days many of the members have worked hard and the help given by some of the organizations in the district, particularly the Kiwanis and the Legion, is much appreciated and will be remembered," said Mrs. M. LeFeuvre, secretary of the Fair Committee.

"All judges were present and spoke well of the entries, the staging and the hospitality of the management. Mr G.A. Muirhead, district agriculturist of Cloverdale, B.C. judged the Junior Calf club's animals. Mr. Muirhead has a way of holding the attention of these young members and it was interesting to hear him explain and to observe, the good and bad points of each animal.

"In praise of the concessions we were pleased to hear the remarks of many vistors. A stranger to the district was surprised to see Gibsons grown peaches. He is now convinced that peaches do grow on this peninsula.

"An enjoyable dance was a fine finish to a fine Fair and thanks go to all who helped to make it so, this includes exhibitors in outlying districts."

This year's keeping of the exhibits to one side of the highway in the School Hall and the Anglican Parish hall was an idea which will be followed up in the years to come. The only event held on the other side of the highway was the Kiwanis and Legion Bingo on Friday and Saturday in the Elementary school basement.

There were also more exhibits which supplied their own shelter, the B.C. Electric portable greenhouse, which was supervised by Bob Norminton, Sechelt regional manager and J.J. Galbraith from the regional office at Powell River.

The other exhibit which took care of itself was that of Gibsons Hardware and the Rockgas company which had its own tent in front of the School hall in which lighting, cooking methods and heating facilities supplied through Rockgas ingenuity.

One of the interesting items was the amount of literature available. This harks back to the days of bigger fairs when one could walk through the commercial exhibit and come out with a good-sized handful of literature on almost every exhibit.

One came across the interesting air views of the Sunshine Coast arranged by Totem Realty. Next came Galley's woodwork exhibit, the Gibsons Electric Crowne Sewing machine exhibit and the Pen Television experiments and displays of hi-fi equipment and tape recordings. This display also had Jack Gordon with his interesting designs produced by the harmograph drawing some amazing things by the simple method of swinging pendulums.

Promising art work

This year's art display at the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair was one of the most interesting exhibited for the last few years. There were some local scenes involved. one by Reg Adams, member of the village commission who portrayed in oil the everyday scene involving the marker light on the reef opposite Gibsons and another by Kathleen Wells which was not specific in its locale but could have been one of numerous spots not too far away. Kathleen Wells also had an excellent oil depicting flowers, which appeared realistic.

There were also horses' heads by Heather Bracewell and views by Mrs. A. Trueman and Beatrice Davey.

In the copper line Mrs. E. Lowe had an excellent exhibit along with Mrs. Honeyman and the work on them displayed considerable care and painstaking effort.

An item which can be included in the art section with also some claim to the needlework division would be that of the exhibits by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trappitt of Pender Harbour with their interesting work on nylon with colorfast washable paint assisted by some outline work embroidered to show shorelines and so on. The pictures were of downtown Vancouver and an ouline of the Pender Harbour shoreline with explanations, such as place names.

The work by the Trappitts was something new to the Sunshine Coast and shows possibilities. The picture showing the centre of Vancouver was finely done and showed diligent work.

To get back to the specific art works on display there was an interesting crayon sketch by Mrs. V.E. Tyner of Madeira Park which revealed a lightness of hand in the delicate depiction of the scene.

Another work explained to onlookers by a piping voice which said simply "That one's me," was produced by Irene Stronstad and there was a resemblance between the picture and the young character who stood by and looked at himself There was also a pen and ink sketch by Irene Stronstad which revealed considerable skill.

Just like heaven!

It is just like heaven!

This is the considered opinion of a newcomer to the district who came all the way from Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McComb who now live on Reid Road are the newcomers who have left the extreme cold and mosquitoes and black flies of Yellowknife to live in Gibsons area which Mrs. McComb described as just like heaven.

Mr. McComb was involved in mining in the Yellowknife area and both of them decided there was a more pleasant place in which to live somewhere else than the Northwest Territories.

JULY 1 DRAW

A new number has been selected to help wind up the July 1 celebration draw. Unclaimed up to press time is the color movie camera and film which was the second prize on the Mermaid Queen ballot draw. Tht number that could have claimed it last week was 559. This is now cancelled and the new number is 834. Anyone having this number should contact the Coast News

Fisherman's early morning shouts save lives of family

Fire which caused approximately $10,000 damage destroyed the summer home of Dr. Harry Wallace, assistant minister of Ryerson United church in Vancouver early Tuesday morning.

It was noticed by a passing fish boat operator at about 6:45 a.m., who continued shouting toward shore until someone in a neighboring house investigated. The neighbor promptly aroused the people in the burning house who were Mrs. Young, wife of Dr. M. Young of Vancouver and her two young children.

An alarm was phoned into Gibsons. Meanwhile neighbors helped get out of the burning home what they could.

One of the unusual events in the fire was the fact the W.B. Boucher family a few doors away was notified of the fire from Vancouver. It appears Capt. Thomas of the Bainbridge while en route noticed the flames, spotted the house, knew it was the Wallace home and raised his wife via marine telephone. She in turn telephoned the Bouchers. The whole episode, spotting and telephone took not more than three minutes.

Cause of the fire is undetermined. Dr. Young was to have come to the home Tuesday to start a holiday. Instead he took his family back to Vancouver. Following the fire neighbors did what they could to assist Mrs. Young and her family. The burned home is on the shoreline about half-way between Gibsons and Granthams hill.

Neighbors were particularly thankful for the work of the Volunteer Fire Services who responded as quickly as they could and did yeoman work in keeping the flames, which at times were intense, from spreading to the home to the south. owned by a Mr. McCluckey. The Summerfield home to the north was also watched closely.

Two fire trucks attended the fire and poured about 2,000 gallons on the blaze, assisted by a portable fire department pump which pumped water from the beach. The tank truck made two or three hurried trips to Gibsons hydrant to fill up.

There were no hydrants in Granthams area which forced the firemen to get their water from Gibsons hydrants in the tank truck. This truck remained on the job at the fire until about 1.30 p.m. Tuesday.

With Mayor Thomas Alsbury, outside Vancouver's City Hall, stand the foreign delegates to the Junior Red Cross International Study Centre in Toronto who have been enjoying the hospitality of British Columbian homes since their arrival Aug. 1. Left to right are: Yong Kim, South Korea; Patricia Furl, North Vancouver; Carole Bryant, Vancouver; Jun Nakajima, Japan; Edward Wilson, North Surrey; Miss Mohammed and Maria Arellano, Phillipines; Robert Fretter, Gibsons; Mayor Thomas Alsbury, W. R. Malkin, vice chairman of the provincial Junior Red Cross committee; Carla Byfield, North Vancouver and Heather Bracewell of Hopkins Landing.

Children stage parade

No Sunshine. Coast Fall Fair would not be complete without the Children's Parade on the Saturday afternoon.

Traffic stops in all directions as the youngsters have their fun. Plenty of cameras were in evidence and some good pictures should result.

The leader of the parade is Piper Eric Thomson and the skirl o' the pipes brings the crowd to attention, with toes tapping.

Pets are always popular. The scene stealer this year being Pompolong, the newly arrived donkey, with his trainer, Kirk Day.

The costume section was very good giving the judges a difficult time picking winners.

A group entry won special mention, a group of Gibson Girls all charming maidens who excelled in doing the Charleston. When time came to gather names half these charming maidens were found to be young gentlemen.

The parade convenors extend special thanks to the parents of these children for their cooperation in helping with costumes Each child receives his or her prize money and if in the shuffle anyone was overlooked, the committee would like to hear of it. Here are the winners.

Pets: 1, Donkey, Kirk Day; 2, Dressed Puppy, Edna Nailer; 3, Turtle, Linda Docker; 4, Dog on lead, Susan Rowley; 5, Kitten, David Beadoin; 6, Rabbit, Pat Beadoin; 7, Chicken, Wendy Beadoin.

Fancy Dress: 1. Parasol lady, Ruby Strosheln; 2. Lady and French Poodle, Grace Chamberlin; 3. Trainer and his Bear Jack Duffy and Cecily Stroshein; 4. Whistler and his Dog, Nelson Winegarden; 5, Mother and Baby, Dinah Coates and Valerie Machean; 6, Highway man, Elizabeth Gibson.

The Gibson Girls: "Bert" Clarke, Betty Clarke, Nancy Webber, Stewart Boy, Susan Rowley, Kathy Young, Peter Clarke, Joey Summerfield.

Regatta problem

The Aug. 30 regatta has progressed to the point where an announcement can be expected shortly on the setup. for the boat races planned.

There have been inquiries at the Coast News office concerning the classifications planned but the committee is still exploring the possibilities and will have an announcement for next week.

The swimming events will be the same as was on the program for the July 1 celebration and they will be run off as though none of the events were held July 1 when rain interfered with completion of the program

Close business offices

B.C. Telephone Company's business offices in Gibsons and Sechelt will be closed August 31.

From Tuesday, Sept. 1, the usual enquiries and applications for service can be made by calling long distance operator and asking for Zenith 8000 — a 'no charge' number to B.C. Telephone Company's North Vancouver commercial office. Long distance, information and repair service will still be handled by the operators at Gibsons and Sechelt.

Reason for the closing of the two offices was given by Bert F. Abram, district commercial manager, who said more efficient service would be provided by the concentration of all commercial work in the North Vancouver office, where a larger staff is always available.

"Construction of new buildings to house automatic equipment at both Sechelt and Gibsons will commence in the near future," said Mr. Abram.

Dial service for the two communities is scheduled to go into operation next summer.

As there will no longer be public telephone offices at Gibsons and Sechelt, bills may be paid at any of the following locations:— Lang's Drug Stores Ltd., Gibsons; Lang's Drug Stores Ltd.. Sechelt; Roberts Creek General store, Roberts Creek; Lloyd's General store, Garden Bay; Madeira Park store, Madeira Park.

$6,000 home

Tuesday night's village commission meeting in Gibsons granted a building permit to Mrs. Mary Tweedy of Gibsons for the construction of a $6,000 four-room, one storey dwelling on Cochrane road.

The meeting also passed accounts totalling $3,762.40, the largest sum $3,179.81 covering water capital with the remainder on small items.

WATER SAFETY TEST

There will be water safety tests for the beginners at the Municipal swimming beach on Monday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. and Fri., Aug. 28 at 2 p.m.

END ASIAN TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Gronneberg paid a visit to Gibsons this week after 15 months of travelling to Hong Kong, Japan, Thailand and Singapore.

A Teenager takes a look at the Fair exhibits

(By Helen McSavaney)

In the parish and school halls the transformation from drab bare walls to flag adorned exhibition halls was quite a sight. The fall fair committee was busy for hours hanging flags and paper cornucopias, setting up tables and covering them with paper, and setting out displays of fruit, flowers and handicrafts.

The weaving and handicrafts were in the Parish hall. Along one wall were small woven mats, oil paintings, specimens of copper tooling, and two maps done by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trappitt of Madeira Park. These maps were painted on nylon material with the borders and shorelines embroidered in blue and red. One of these maps was of Vancouver and showed the various buildings in great detail. By looking closely one could make out the Marine Building, the Hotel Vancouver, the Court House, and other of the prominent Vancouver buildings.

The other map was of the Pender Harbour area and showed the various tiny settlements and all the roads connecting them. These maps must have taken hours of work and interest anyone who has the slightest knowledge of the area.

Also among the handicrafts were an intricate basket of popsickle sticks and a driftwood ornament decorated with flowers of the 'Chinee lantern' plant. This ornament would lend color to the dullest of rooms and showed real imagination.

At one end of the hall was a display of souvenirs from New Zealand, Australia and Java. In this interesting display were some fine examples of native skills in woodworking, a nutbowl, salad servers, and a lamp base. Also among the display were a large turtle shell, which must have belonged to a turtle of a size such as we never get here, which is rather a good thing, several examples of coral and shells, a beautiful pair of embroidered sandals from Java and two large letter openers, also from Java.

There was also a weaving display in the Parish hall, with a loom set up ready for work and a rug already made lying beside it.

In the school hall were the flowers, fruit, baking, and sewing displays. Despite a rather poor growing season the exhibits were on the large side and of good quality. An exhibit by the Junior Garden Club was especially good, in fact they seem to have had better luck in the way of potatoes, chard and beans than the adults. The adults had the edge on them, however, with corn, onions and cabbages, especially cabbages.

Also in the produce section was a single entry of fruit, flowers, milk, butter and vegetables that was truly remarkable, both for quality and quantity; and in the same section an entry of different fruits and berries exhibited in a wheel-shaped carton that was very good and an excellent indication of what the area is capable of producing.

Mr. Vince Bracewell displayed honey and honeycombs that compared the natural comb with the type used by bee keepers. It was interesting to see the large, twisted comb natural to the bee and compare it with the neat square comb used commercially.

In the flower section there didn't seem to be as many entries this year but there were still some very fine ones, especially among the dahlias and gladioli. In the dahlias was one especially unusual one, a cream based bloom with copper streaks through it. It is amazing the unusual effects that are being attained by horiculturists now, it may not be long before we'll think nothing of cloud colored flowers, or ones that grow naturally into the shape of tea pots, or houses.

This year's seamstresses concerned themselves more with plain sewing than the fancy varity, as the largest number of the exhibits were plain sweaters, dresser and tea cloths, although there were some fine examples of crochet work, some doilies and a large table cloth. There were also some hooked rugs in bright colors, such as would make warm any room.

The baking section ran to the bread and bun variety of cookery, rather than to the fancy type. The bread and buns were all displayed on a long table and a mouth watering display they made so that one was tempted to take a little piece and hope that there was no one to watch. On another table were the fancier things, the cakes, both plain and iced, cookies, candy and jelly rolls. Altogether it made a fine display.

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Another Fair is ended

While this year's Sunshine Coast Fall Fair may not have had the largest number of entries it was one of the best from a visual standpoint The entries were of top quality and the surroundings in which they were displayed showed improvement over previous years.

It would appear that the whole operation of this year's fair was on a higher plane than usual judging from comments by various members of the committee in charge. Greater co-operation was the factor that blossomed during pre-fair operations and bore fruit when the doors opened so the public could view the results.

Officials in charge of this annual event are to be congratulated for the effort they mustered right through all phases of organization work. The public can rest assured there is considerable work associated with the setting up of the fair as they view it without having to go through the frustrations of getting this or that exhibit in place in time.

Work on next year's fair will start shortly after the New Year appears and the fair committee would welcome any further help. Volunteers are worth much more than those impressed into action so keep an open date for the start of meetings for next year's fair. It is a rewarding experience. There is the satisfaction of having done something worthwhile for the community.

There are two items which should be checked so they will not occur again. Various school children were not pleased with the fact school entries were judged before closing time for such entries and those handed in after the judging were not considered.

A second angle which could be cleared concerns entries not picked up right on time. There are times when people through no fault of their own are unable to be there on the dot. When they do show up they find their entries are not available, even the award tickets. The tickets at least should be preserved.

Young voices in harmony

To those persons involved in the life of a community, city or nation and who try to keep their individual finger on the pulse of events, comes a time when the broad scene of these events is obliterated.

For the writer that time was Sunday afternoon and the place the Salvation Army annual music festival at Langdale. The spirit which proved so moving was that of a choir of young girls.

The girls sang beautifully, sufficiently so as to transport not only the writer but many others outside their everyday cares and into a world of beauty.

All week that forest primeval around the camp had reverberated to sounds of musical instruments, including the human voice. Some instruments were blown by struggling beginners with sounds equal to their status and others were played with a sureness that told of considerable practice.

In one section of camp Lt. Don Cutler of the Salvation Army brought his young people's choir from a group of individual singers to a group so well integrated, their Sunday afternoon concert was a really outstanding part of the afternoon festival.

To hear their young voices melded into what could be described as single tone was an experience and to hear them later sing along with the male members of the camp can be described as a rare experience. The afternoon was well spent in that camp hall.

If the Salvation Army choristers can make one forget the troubles of the day, it is enough. Nothing more need be said.

Many tongues, many ideas

No wonder our universities are places where argument can start with the drop of a hat. Take a look at the number of religions represented among the large number of students who attend classes. The report of UBC president, Norman Mackenzie, covering the 1957-58 university year reveals 33 named religions without counting the the "other religions" section or the religion not given.

Representing the Anglican and United church there were more than 4,000 students in these denominations, enough to start a good-sized argument on any subject. In this category could also fall the more than 1,000 who termed themselves as Protestants which would supply a force of 5,000 or more capable of stirring up considerable controversy — just pick your subject.

Buddhist, Confucian, Hindu, Sikh, Moslem and others in this range of religious understanding, while small in number would most likely be quite a stirring element in any discussion, there being at least 30 students represented.

There were 184 with no religion, agnostics or athiests. They too could provide a point of view.

So it does appear natural that universities are excellent debating grounds. To quote Ben Franklin:

Persons of good sense, I have since observed, seldom fall into disputation, except lawyers, university men, and men of all sorts that have been bred at Edinburgh. Perhaps if Ben Franklin had attended UBC he might have rephrased his remark.

Accident inquiry urged

The British Columbia Automobile association is very concerned with the reported substantial increase in B.C. road fatalities for June and July, states Secretary-Manager Stan C.R. Wicks.

"However, we do not necessarily think these deaths can be blamed completely on the new 60-mile an hour zones posted on some of our highways," Mr. Wicks said.

"Something we must remember is that because a highway might be posted for a 60-mile an hour zone, it is not incumbent upon the motorist to put his foot down until he reaches 60 and then travel at that speed. He should always drive acording to road and traffic conditions and his own ability."

Mr. Wicks stressed that before too much can be said about these new speeds, a careful inquiry should be undertaken as to the reasons for the accidents the drivers involved and any other pertinent details. "This, of course, should be done before any change in these new posted limits need be made."

Labor, baseball, peoples' habits letter themes

Editor: The letter by an old timer commenting on your July 30 editorial prompts me to say a word or two, where as you aptly stated it would pretty well take a book.

The present situation is part of the evolutionary trend in society and generally speaking our criticism is tempered by our status. The boss does not see the picture the same as the workman. By the way the "wobblies" never ruled the roost. Their big boast was their two-bits a month dues, and as soon as they had a strike on their hands every organization this side of Hades (which they always roundly abused) was canvassed for financial help. Also, the convention which brought forth the O.B.U. was organized for an altogether different purpose.

Like "Old Rounder" my mind goes back to the times when it needed courage to join the union. Blackballing was common. I know, having been told point blank by the head of a large coal concern that there was no work for me at any of their mines.

Our clergy and our lawyers have played their part in today's mess. There have been notable exceptions in their ranks. Carrying a sanctimonious expression on Sunday at church is no more guarantee of being a Christian than paying exorbitant, initiation fees and heavy monthly dues and a union card in one's pocket makes a union man. The odd clergyman helped the workers in their struggle to organize. Notable examples being the ones who helped build the British Labor party. The odd lawyer too helped the workern in the lower brackets, but generally they were more noted for drafting legislation that was so confusing that their kind was kept in constant employment in the courts fighting legal interpretations of acts of parliament.

One of our big troubles today is the fact that the workers, generally 30 and under, have had too much handed them without much struggle for it. This may or may not be largely the cause for indifference and lack of attendance at their union meetings, which in turn has largely let rank and file control slip from their hands.

Just as this has taken years to come about, so it will take considerable time, patience and energy to alter. Becks and Hoffas would not be possible where union men attended to their business.

To avoid taking too much space, may I say this to the workers of today: Keep in mind you cannot take out any more from the pot than what is first placed in there. The boss gets his draw and the worker gets a share, then seemingly the soup has to be thinnedo down to go around the old age pensioners. In a nutshell, regardless of who causes the raises in prices, each time foodstuffs, etc., goes up the pensioner suffers a reduction.

Think another thing over, voting for your boss or his henchmen. The promising politician like "Dief the Chief" should be fresh enough in your mind to realize how muc reliance can be placed upon him. And those of us who fall for bond-burning Bennett's wiles might sooner or later see the light.

Dave Rees.

* * *

Editor: I am not in the habit of using Gibsons wharf very much but on Sunday Aug. 16 I thought I would take my wife down to see the results of the CFUN Fishing Derby. But instead we saw the results of the disgusting habits of a very poor class of human beings. While walking around on the dock we happened to pass what used to be Mr. Reichelt's little Black Ball ticket office. Of all the disgusting sights I have seen this was the worts yet. There are no toilet facilities on the wharf so this office is being used as a public privy. Please could something be done about this before some bad disease starts from this filthy place.

J.W. Edwards,

* * *

Editor: I thought it was time someone gave their opinion on the lack of parental interest in their sons' Little League and Babe Ruth ball teams. It seems that these people who are always crying "What is there for our children to do?" should do something about this.

The parents are not asked for any money or help in organizing, so I feel the least they could do is come to the games and give some moral support. Is this too much to ask?

I am the coach of the Sechelt Babe Ruth team and in most instances can not even get an offer from the parents to provide transportation to the games and have yet to see more than three of the children's parents at any one ball game. A hearty thanks to those who do. There are always the old standbys. We find that the lack of interest leaves us with no alternative but to let the collection go as it is not worth our while to try and collect from a handful of people, which, needless to say, has left the treasury in rather poor shape.

So to those parents who pretend to be so interested in their children and keeping them off the streets: How about laying down your fishing rods. etc., next season and coming to the game with your sons, as it gives him a terrific thrill to make a good play and have his family there to see it and cheer for him. I hope this little article strikes home to you, or it will be 1, 2, 3, and your son will be out.

Ray Nestman.

* * *

Editor: At the quarterly meeting of the B.C. Conservativ executive at Nelson in July I advocated establishment of industrial courts or labor tribunals to protect the general public from the results of industrial disputes between management and and unions. As the Conservative candidate for Oak Bay in the coming provincial election I intend to ask the general meeting of the B.C. Conservative association to adopt a resolution calling for favorable legislative action on such courts.

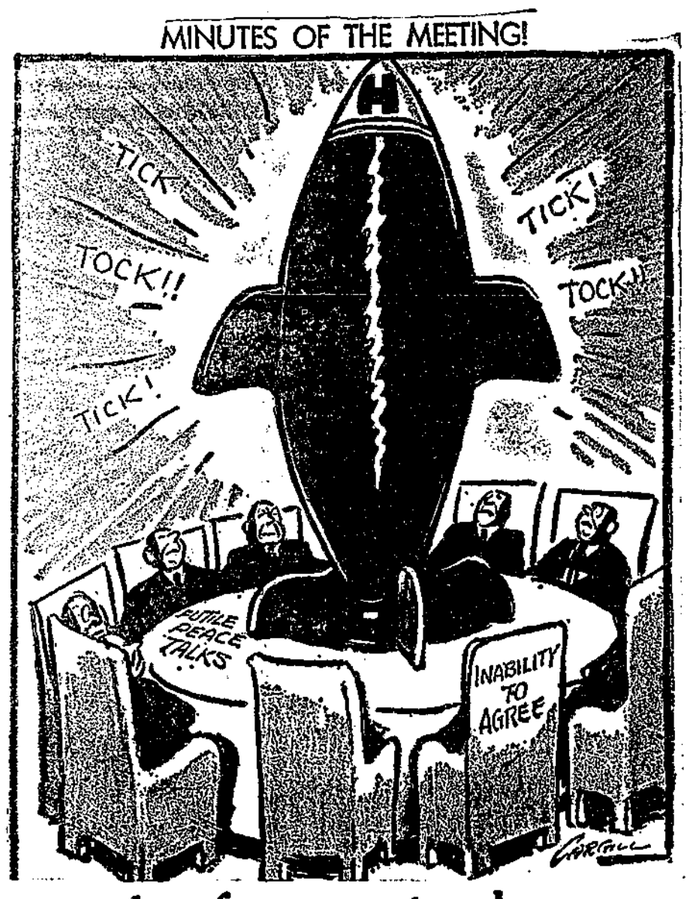
This is a serious matter for the membership of our party to decide, for on their decision may well depend a good measure of our provincial prosperity. How do the mass of British Columbians feel about this problem? Only by making known their wishes can their opinions be effective and only through you, Mr. Editor, can they be reached.

The proposals which I shall make at our meeting at Harison Hot Springs in late October will be substantially the same as those listed below:

1. A separate industrial judiciary to be established to preside over disputes concerning wages and working conditions.
2. The panel of judges shall consist of at least three members and may be increased if necessary.
3. The number of presiding judges for a specific case shall be determined by the attorney-general.
4. Union management disputes will come under the jurisdiction of this court at the present conciliation board stage of negotiations and will replace boards of conciliation.
5. The industrial court shall hear all cases arising from actions instituted under the various labor acts of B.C. and hand down rulings and judgements.
6. The opinions of the court on union-managemet disputes concerning wages and working conditions shall not be binding on the parties concerned.
7. The decisions of the court on civil cases arising from actions instituted under the various labor acts shall be normal proceedings and judgements and penalties, if any, will be awarded by this court. Such decisions shall be subject to appeal in the normal courts of law.

Although this intended addition to our provincial statutes has received support from union members (including a former union official and a union organizer), it would be folly to assume that it will not meet with concerted heavily financed opposition. Your readers can help to make democracy work by expressing their views on this subject to the undersigned.

J.A.A. George.



Record of perpetual frustration for U B C

An extensive review of the history of the University of British Columbia is contained in the annual report of President N.A.M. MacKenzie for 1958, the year in which UBC marked its golden jubilee.

The president's report contains numerous tables showing the country of citizenship, religious affiliations, and geographical distribution of students who attended UBC during the 1957-58 session. There is also a large section of photographs, many never before published, showing early views of the campus.

"UBC's history is in some ways a record of perpetual frustration and we have never had enough staff, buildings, money and facilities of any kind," the president said.

"But there is another way of looking at our history. The public has always responded. We have always needed more staff and more buildings because we have always had the one surplus that is desirable — a greater demand for education than our facilities could cope with.

"Since we are proud of what we offer and since we think it good for the community to have as many of our graduates as possible, we must sometimes rejoice that we have had almost an embarrassment of students."

The president continues: "The history of the University runs parallel, in many respects to that of the province. As a state institution it depends mainly upon the public treasury for financial support.

"It has prospered with the prosperity of the province. It has also felt the pinch of hard times; even to the point of threatened extinction. But throughout its half century of life, whether in adversity or prosperity, it has always had the devoted support of leading citizens, many of whom served on its governing bodies."

UBC opened in 1915, with a registration of 435 and offered courses leading to a bachelor of arts degree and the first three years of the bachelor of applied science degree.

In 1958, with just under 10,000 students full undergraduate degree work is offered for 15 degrees in nine faculties, In addition seven degrees are offered in the faculty of graduate studies and Ph.D. work in 24 separate fields of study.

"My very brief history can have no tidy conclusion," the president says. "Neat summaries of the history of an institution can be made only when it is static — or dead. The University of British Columbia is very much alive and I hope it will continue to develop as it has done in the past."

Reviewing the development fund of 1957 and 1958 the president terms the appeal an "over whelming success." The fund currently stands at more than $9 million and it is expected that within the next year the University will be able to more than meet the provincial government's offer to match all contributions up to $10 million.

Turning to the UBC development plan the president points out that the present campus population is about equal to the population of Kamloops and by 1961 the enrolment will be the equivalent of the population of Nanaimo.

The development plan envisages a central teaching campus of 215 acres free of vehicular traffic with parking lots on the periphery of the campus. The land to the south of the present campus will be used in due course for residences, research laboratories, playing fields, botanical gardens, agriculture and forestry.

KNOW YOUR Canada

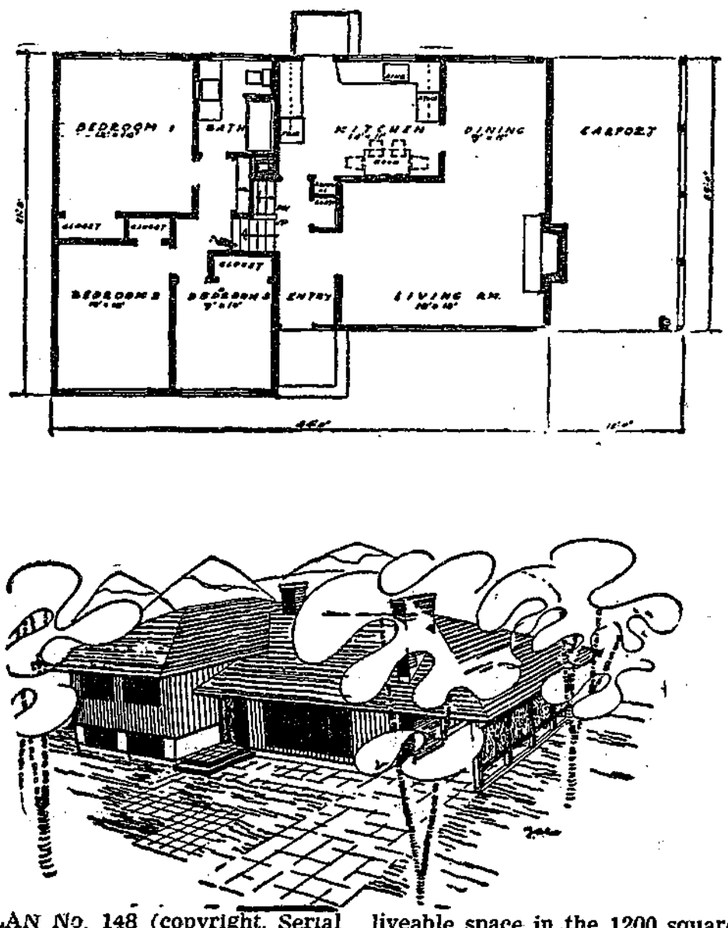
Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

Did Vancouvr Island have another name?

Yes. At one time this island on which the capital of British Columbia is situated was known as Quadra and Vancouver Island to commemorate the friendship of Capt. George Vancouver and Spanish navigator and administrator, Juan Francisco de la Bodega y Quadra. Quadra, born in Peru about 1744, commanded a ship that in 1779 voyaged up the northwest coast of America as far as the sixtieth degree of latitude, sighting Mount St. Elias. In 1792 he was sent to Nootka Sound on Vancouver Island as Spanish envoy to meet Captain Vancouver and to arrange with him for the restoration of British properties seized by the Spaniards in 1789. The two men differed on details of their diplomatic mission but became firm friends. An island at the northern end ofthe Strait of Georgia, between Vancouver Island and the mainland, is still called Quadra Island. Quadra died in 1794, probably in San Blas, Mexico.

Life's Darkest Moment

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



PLAN No. 148 (copyright. Serial No. 117093)

Designed for N.H.A. approval, this attractive split level features spacious living and dining room, well planned kitchen on one level with three bedrooms and bathroom on the upper level. Recreation room, laundry and furnace room complete the liveable space in the 1200 square feet. Carport on the side. Designed for N.H.A. approval, working drawings available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 116 E. Broadway, Vancouver 10. Write for our free booklet, "SELECT HOME DESIGNS" — new edition now available. Send 25c to cover mailing and handling.

Sechelt news items

BY MRS. A.A. FRENCH

Visiting Sechelt after many years absence recently was Dr. A.W. Holm with Mrs. Holm and Trevor, JoAnne and Barbara. Dr. Holm was the first doctor in Sechelt but is now practising in Winnipeg. The Holms called on old friends including Mr. and Mrs. W. Youngson and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clayton and were delighted to meet at the Claytons Canon Tom Bailey who had christened Trevor when he was a baby. The Holm family travelled in style having purchased the car which had been used by Queen Elizabeth during her tour of Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKissock are on holiday in Kelowna. Gerry McKissock is having a holiday at Crescent along with Miss Kathie McCawley.

Beverly and Linda Cuthbert of Vancouver spent a few days with Mr. Harry Bus. The Cuthburt family formerly operated the waterfront cafe now known as the Calypso Cafe. The Cuthberts are now in Vancouver.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. V.F. McKenzie (Sam) are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Caldwell with Carol Anne and Alec of Vancouver, along with Marilyn Little, Susan Ironside and Susan Pierce.

Local winners at the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair were Mrs. Agnes Engen, Mrs. Leo Johnson and Mrs. Jack Eldred.

Mrs. Engen had some friends for the evening to celebrate including Miss Bessie Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrowell, Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Critchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Duval, and Mrs. Karl Nordby.

A large number of guests from the Sechelt Peninsula attended the Clayton-Fleming wedding in Deer Lake United Church, Burnaby. The bride, Sara Maureen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fleming of Halfmoon Bay and the groom, John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Clayton, of Sechelt, and is a commerce graduate of the University of B.C. Rev. L.E. Cumming officiated. The bride wore a gown of lace over nylon chiffon with floor length skirt and a pearl crown caught her finger tip veil. She carried pink rosebuds and stephanotis. Miss Doreen Hermanson was maid of honor and Francesca Moore, flower girl. Keith Dunlop was best man and Bernard Heskin and Laurie Carlson, ushers.

Miss Marilyn Smith of Victoria is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Potts.

A well known visitor to the Old Homestead, Sechelt, and one time resident of Roberts Creek, Mr. Monty Meek, 69, suffered severe injuries in a two car collision in Victoria. He lives at 1838 Oak Bay Ave. His condition is fair. He is in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

At Old Homestead and visiting the Riglers are Mrs. Max Sibbelee with Louella. Reno and Jennette and Miss C. Peters all of Lulu Island, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rigler Jr., with son Glen and baby Kathie Helen Louise of Prince George

WHY IMPORT

Some 35 percent of all refrigerators and freezers sold in Canada in 1957 were imported from the U.S.

Guaranteed Watch & Jewelry Repairs

Chris' Jewelers

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Work done on the Premises

Phone Sechelt 96

Summer Sale

Dresses $1.00

BUY A DRESS OF YOUR CHOICE AT REGULAR PRICE

Pick Another for $1

Buy 2 Dresses for the Price of 1

SALE STARTS AUG. 20

Thriftee Dress Shop

Phone GIBSONS 34X

Canadians best force in UNEF brothers report

Best soldiers in the United Nations force in the Egyptian area are the Canadians, bar none. They always do their job, writes Ron Johnston who along with his twin brother Roger are serving with the Canadian forces there. In letters written to their parents, Magistrate and Mrs. Andrew Johnston of Sechelt, both young men have expressed the feeling that the Canadians were the most efficient force in that particular area.

After five months in the field Ronald reports he is still as enthusiastic as he was when he first landed with the signals branch in which he does his work. He reports the job as being very routine and the greatest worry is boredom after work hours. However, they manage to make visits to other canteens and meet men from other countries, particularly some Norwegians with whom they are quite friendly.

Civilian friends are nodding acquaintances as they are generally on the lookout for money. Ronald found civilian incomes quite low and he marvelled the civilians were able to live with so few of our essentials. One meets beggars and poverty, as a natural occurance and not the exception.

A celebration of the retreat two years previously of the Israeli troops was staged by Egyptians, which resulted in the UNEF troops being confined to barracks to avoid incidents. The thousands that paraded gave the Canadians a further insight into the Middle East and its people. They are a family people, Ronald reports, ambitious, poor but proud. Ronald adds that for sheer beauty the Canadians have not seen girls like those of the Egyptians, anywhere. Unfortunately, he adds, the troops are not allowed to talk or mix with them.

In order to keep in trim shape the boys report having to partake in a three mile jog daily which along with cutting cut smoking has improved wind and physical condition generally. The three-mile stint which at one time was a labor has now become a routine event daily. Roger writes that he may enter the three-mile or 5,000 metre run for the Canadians during the UNEF Olympics.

At the end of March the desert shows signs of bloom with the fruit groves a blaze of color and Roger reports he has difficulty getting used to the orange, lemon, olive, date and fig but as Roger explained, spring comes flashily in Egypt.

It being the period of the Moslem Ramadan, their Lent or holy month, from a nearby tall minaret a high priest sends out the call to prayer which helps break the monotony for a time.

Reporting later on the results of the Olympiad, Roger speaks highly of the participants from India who topped all others in track events. He managed to make a few points for Canada in the one mile and three mile events.

He did not know India's champion miler was going to run but it apparently did not worry him too much because he ran the mile and as he wrote it made no difference because the winner from India was never pushed either in the mile or three-mile event.

Both boys having been posted for some time at different stations in the area at last plan to get together to discuss their coming leave to England and Norway. They plan to visit Edinburgh, Denmark and Oslo.

Before they got together Roger was fortunate to be included in a tour of Jerusalem and many of the holy places his brother had visited earlier. He took many interesting pictures and obtained much literature on the points of interest the party explored.

(To be continued)

CLOSED

Owing to repair of damage done during the recent fire at Artiste Beauty Shop. The shop will be closed until further notice.

MISS MARY ROMANCHUCK
Phone Gibsons 333

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LOOK HOW LITTLE IT COSTS*

	first 3 minutes	each additional minute
Vancouver – Nelson	$ 1.35	.45
Port Moody – Toronto	2.65	.85
Haney – Prince George	1.45	.45
Chilliwack – Victoria	90	.30

*Station-to-station rates after 6 p.m. and all day Sunday

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LIST OF ELECTORS

Rural Portion Sechelt School District No. 46

Persons wishing to have their names entered on the list of Electors of the rural portion of Sechelt School District No. 46, as resident-electors or tenant-electors, must file the required statutory declaration at the School Board Office not later than five o'clock p.m. on August 31st. Declaration forms may be obtained at the School Board Office.

The names of Corporations shall not be entered on the list of electors of the rural portion of the School District unless there is on file with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board a written authorization naming some person of the full age of twenty-one years, who is a British Subject, to be its agent to vote on behalf of such Corporation. Such authorization shall be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board not later than the thirty-first day of August in the year in which the list of certified, and remains in force until revoked or replaced by the corporation.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES,
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

FOR PICTURES OF YOUR WEDDING
Phone T. E. BOOKER — Gibsons 312F

DELICIOUS
HOME MADE STYLE BREAD
CAKES — PIES — PASTRIES
PRODUCTS FRESH — PRICES RIGHT
VILLAGE BAKERY
Phone SECHELT 49

JUST ARRIVED!
Last Shipment of Thongs for '59
Continuation of Summer Sale
Wigard's Shoe Store
Phone SECHELT 25G

BACK TO SCHOOL
WE ARE PREPARED TO SERVE YOU FOR YOUR SCHOOL NEEDS
We have an excellent line of LOOSE LEAF BINDERS priced from $4.95 to $9.95
All the necessary items to take care of the Children's school needs at prices that are right
WE ARE HERE TO SERVE YOU ALL YEAR
ALSO
See our new line of DRESS GOODS REMNANTS
Just the thing for those School Dresses, Pyjamas, Overalls, Shirts, Etc.
COME WHILE THE SELECTION IS GOOD
HOWE SOUND 5-10-15c STORE
Phone GIBSONS 41F

Rogers Plumbing
PRICES LOWER THAN THE CATALOGUES
SOME LESS THAN WHOLESALE

3/4" Copper	30c foot
Chromium Plated Traps	2.10
Range Boilers	$19.50
New Close-Coupled English Toilets	$29.50
White Bathroom Set, everything complete	$129.50
Stainless Steel Sinks	$13.90
4" Soil Pipe	$4.90 per 5 ft. length
Pembroke Baths, white enamelled	$55.00
4" Vitrified Tees for Septic Tank	$2.50
200 gal. Septic Tanks, Delivered	$48.50
3" Copper Tubing in 12 ft. lengths	$1.37 per foot
1/2" Hard Copper Tubing, 12 ft. lengths	20c per foot
1/2" Elbow, copper	10c
1/2" Tee, copper	13c
1½" Galvanized Pipe, 20' lengths	55c per foot

WE NOW SELL PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
1/2" to 1½" — S & S Catalogue Prices
No. 40 GLASSLINED ELECTRIC TANK
2 Elements — 3,000 Watts — 10 Years Guarantee
ONLY $93
No. 30 GLASSLINED ELECTRIC TANK
2 Elements — 10 Years Guarantee
ONLY $79
COMPARE CATALOGUE PRICES — YOU SAVE $10 ON EACH OF THESE TANKS
JACUZZI PUMPS — we sell them for less
RECONDITIONED USED PUMPS
MODERN PLUMBING ROUGHED IN
Average House — $250
Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded
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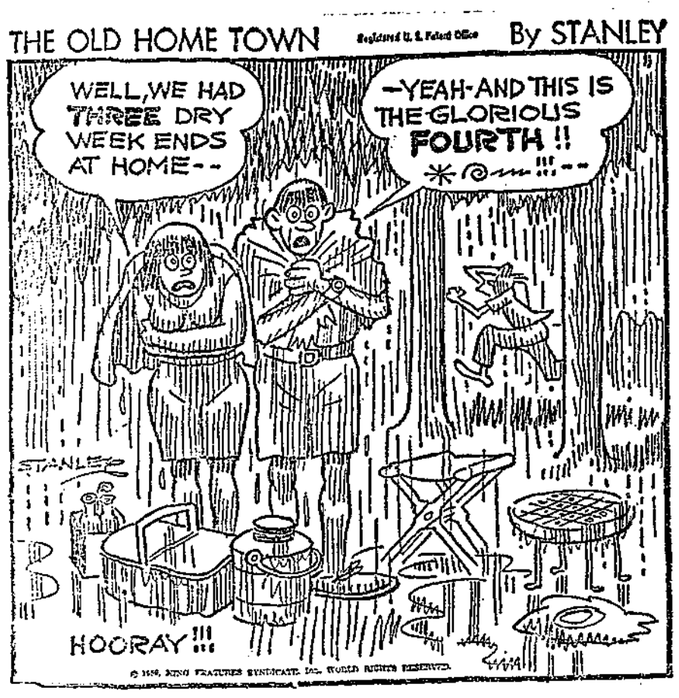

Halfmoon Bay notes

By PAT WELSH

The fishing Derby sponsored by the Redroofs Beach and Country club saw a large turnout of boats Saturday but the weather was bad Sunday, only one or two boats braving the choppy waters.

Prizes were presented by Mrs. Wendy Dix, assisted by David Stoker, grandson of Howard Stoker, donor of the cup bearing his name.

Winner of the Stoker Cup for residents of Redroofs only was Lynn Campbell with the largest fish, 5 lbs 4 oz. Second prize of $5 went to Julie Pearson, third pride of $2 to Doug Richardson and fourth, $1 to a Mr. Welch. No large fish were caught in spite of the fantastic catches of the previous week.

All cottages have their full quota of guests, at Irishman's Cove, the Frank Lyons have Mr. and Mrs. G. Laird, Chris and Robin; Mrs. Turnbull sr., has Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Turnbull, Bonnie, Joan and Kathie. The Paddy Welshes enjoyed a visit from their family the Desmond Welshes.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Green are visiting Stuart and Louise LeFeaux for the next two weeks with Stephanie and Stewart.

Mrs. G.B. Simpson is another busy hostess, Mrs. S. Seton is paying a return visit with Mrs. Goodman.

Mrs. Lunn sr., is visiting the Charlie Lunns while the Johnny Simpsons have their customary house full.

Dr. and Mrs. Paine are enjoying a months vacation at their summer home here with Joe and Mary Ruth. Canon and Mrs. Alan Greene are spending the next three weeks at their home. They enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Greene's two sisters *from Washington, D.C.*

At the Tom Barrow cottage last weekend were Kit Taylor of West Vancouver, Douglas Richardson of Victoria, also Marilyn and Joanne Barrow and guest.

John Dalton and Steve Taylor have been skin diving off the Dare Rocks salvaging anchors, flashers and several large cod.

Weekending with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen were the D.W. Maysons, Lois and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thom are here for two weeks and have several guests with them.

The J. Cunliffes and Don are at their cottage.

Grant Hyndman of White Rock and two friends are the guests of Mrs. I. Hanley, They camped out overnight at Frenchman's Cove.

Registered at the Redroofs Resort are Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Urquart and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. Baxler and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Logan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and family, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole and family, all of Vancouver.

Legion busy

Far from taking a vacation for the summer months, members of the Roberts Creek Legion Branch have been quite active. They have held two executive meetings and two bingos. Another bingo is scheduled for August 29. The raffle which is now on for two basket chairs, will be drawn the same night.

Jim Thyer, Bill Gilbert and Jock McLean are busy painting the interior of the Legion hall.

The first general meeting for the winter season of the branch will be on Sept. 11 and for the auxiliary Sept. 8.

Roberts Creek

By Mrs. M. Newman

Some dozen or so members of the Eastern Star sallied forth on Aug. 10 on another mystery trip which took them to the beautiful seaside home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gregg at Redroofs. It was a perfect day for such a trip and the guests sat in the outdoor living room, drank tea, chatted and admired the breath-taking view from that point.

August being the natal month of several members of the *RJ. Eades and Norman Cotton* families, they celebrated with a joint birthday party. Helping their grandparents in the festivities were Teddy and Kathie Eades, with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. Eades, of Vancouver.

The Bill Boytes who have spent most of the summer at Stratford camp are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Syd Boyte for a week before returning to their home in Glenayre.

Much activity is occurring at the beach resort of Mrs. Helen Lau these days. All her cottages are filled with happy campers who are overflowing into tents. In her own home she is entertaining her son, S. Metcalfe and his wife from Trail, and was also visited by her nephew M. Rainsworth and Mrs. Rainsworth of Chemainus, who arrived in their own boat. Mrs. Lau's daughter, Mrs. J. Chappelle, with her husband and children, Lynne and Michael are camping across Canada. According to last reports, the family has now reached Prince Edward Island, and Michael's little Pacific Ocean boat, strapped to the car, has now sampled the Atlantic Ocean also.

HI-BALL WITH
BLACK BALL
to and from
VANCOUVER ISLAND
SECHELT PENINSULA
POWELL RIVER
Fast, Frequent Ferry Service Every Day
Reservations NOT Needed
TOPS for convenience—
TOPS for space—TOPS for speed
Follow The Black Ball Flag!
BLACK BALL

Police Court

Magistrate Andrew Johnston found Fredrick Strom of Gibsons guilty of driving without due care and attention following a minor accident near Granthams. Strom paid a $30 fine.

Two juveniles, found guilty of stealing several boats at Porpoise Bay were committed to the Boys Industrial School at Brannan Lake for an indefinite period.

Joseph Euler of Wilson Creek was fined $20 when found guilty of being a minor in possession of beer.

James Robson of Gibsons was fined $10 for operating a car without a driver's license.

Ernest Horribin of Vancouver paid a $50 fine for driving without due care and attention following an accident at the S turn near Gibsons. An additional fine of $25 was levied as Horribin was not in possession of a British Columbia driver's license.

Earl Lowden of Vancouver was fined $20 for being found intoxicated in a public place.

Henry Stroshein of Wilson Creek was sentenced to the time spent in custody for obstructing a police officer in carrying out his duties.

Archibald Bell of Wilson Creek paid a $25 fine for speeding and was assessed an additional $30 for driving without due care and attention.

Surprise party

A surprise house warming party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cumberland of West Sechelt. Ray and Louise were presented with a lovely set of dishes. Those honoring the couple were Eileen and Laurie Evans, Vivian and Gordon Reeves, Kay and Harold Nelson, Alice and Bill Billingsley, Eileen and Ivan Smith, Nancy and Frank Read, Frances and Ray Fleming, Phyllis and George Page, Nancy and Sid Fraser, Dot and Tom Robilliard, Mary and Wes Harrowell, Betty and Milt Loneburg, Gladys and Ray Clark, Fran and Bud Starrs, Rose and Jack Morrison, Etta and Dude Dooley, Isobel Gilbert, Tommy and Marlene Tomko, Gretha and Ray Taylor. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served.

The potato, grown in Canada from coast to coast, ranks fifth among the dominion's field crops in gross farm value.

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Buy your weekly meat supply at a Specialist in bulk meat orders.
WE ARE NOT UNDERSOLD!
100% LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW 59c lb.
FRESH BEEF KIDNEY 29c lb.
Cottage Rolls 49c lb.
½ or Whole
Fletchers No. 1 2 lbs.
Weiners 69c
Veal Steaks 59c lb.
At last they are here!
Beautiful Silken Tanned Deer Skins
Make your own Jackets, Gloves, Vests, etc.
40c sq. ft.
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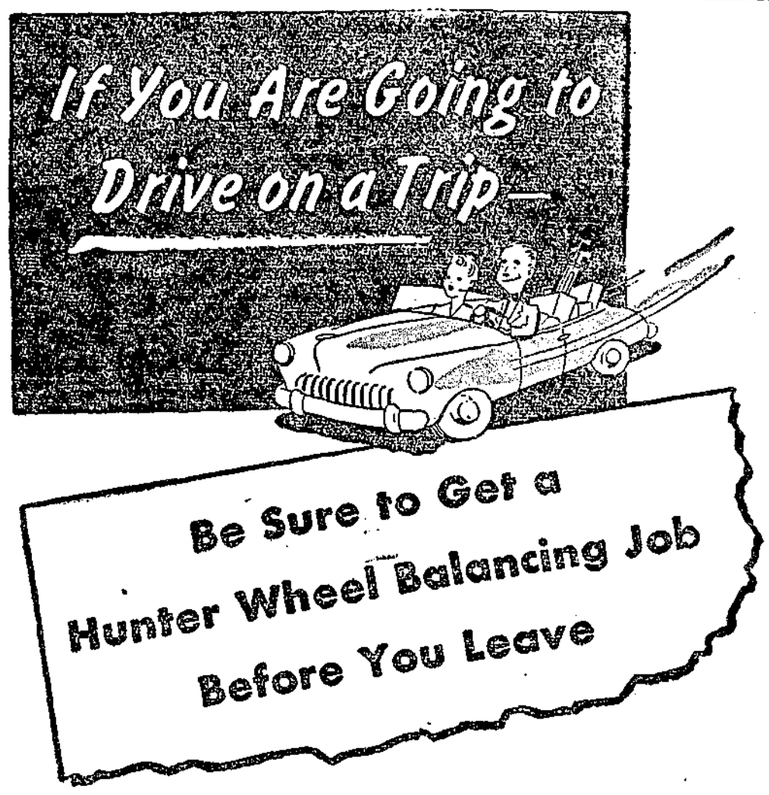

Your car will be safer to drive—it will handle easier and your trip will be more enjoyable if you let us balance your wheels with our Hunter Balancer.
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WILSON CREEK PHONE SECHELT 10

COMING EVENTS

Roller skate at the Rocket Roller Skating Rink, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Wednesday, Ladies night. Rink available for group skating, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

BINGO, Gibsons Legion Hall, Monday nights, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

DEATH NOTICE

WEST — Passed away Aug. 18, 1959, John E. West of Sechelt. Funeral announcement later. Graham Funeral Home in charge.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the kind friends for their generosity in making it possible for Allan to go to Camp Artaban. He thoroughly enjoyed himself, and we take this opportunity of showing our appreciation. Again thank you.

Allan and Mrs. Evans.

FOUND

One portable radio, See Totem Realty.

A place to get take out service We suggest local grown fried half chicken with French fried potatoes from DANNY'S. Ph. Gibsons 140.

HELP WANTED

MAN WITH CAR OR TRUCK To take over profitable Watkins route in Sechelt and District. Many satisfied customers waiting for service. Excellent opportunity to take over paying business. For full information write the J.R. Watkins Company, Box 4015, Stn. "D" Vancouver.

WORK WANTED

Chain saw work, mechanical work, etc. Reasonable rates. Ph. after 6 p.m. Gibsons 74A.

PERSONAL

Scott's Anti-Gray Hairtone imparts a natural-looking colour and lustre to gray, streaked and faded hair. Not a dye, not a tint, a white greaseless cream equally effective on all shades of hair. At Lang's Drug Stores, Gibsons and Sechelt.

BOARD AND ROOM

Room and board, or sleeping rooms. Phone Sechelt 80T. tfn

ANNOUNCEMENT

BRICKLAYER
Gone to Stone Villa
1 mile down Pratt Road
A.R. Simpkins, R.R. 1,
Gibsons 171K

NEED A WELL DUG
Wells dug, cribbing put in, pumps installed
Contact Coast News at Gibsons

We will rough in your plumbing for $250 on the average bungalow. All copper installation, or 5 fixture complete ready for service including No. 30 Electric tank, $550. Rogers Plumbing, Gibsons, B.C.

Sewing machine and small appliance repairs. Speedy service. Bill Sheridan, Selma Park. Phone Sechelt 69X or Gibsons 130. 2-12-c

Tree falling, topping, or removing lower limbs for view. Insured work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Phone Gibsons 337F. Marvin Volen. tfn

Kitchen cabinets, chests of drawers, writing desks, coffee tables, end and night tables, screen doors and windows, and anything in unpainted furniture made to order.
Galley's Woodworking Shop. Phone 212W, Gibsons.

TIMBER CRUISING
K.M. Bell, 2820 Birch St., Vancouver 9, Phone REgent 3-0683

Spray and brush painting, also paper hanging. J. Melhus. Phone Gibsons 33. 4-6-1

WATCH REPAIRS

For Guaranteed Watch and Jewelry Repairs, see Chris's Jewelers, Sechelt. Work done on the premises. tfn

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

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ALTERATIONS
KITCHEN CABINETS
Dump trucks for hire, sand, gravel and crushed rock.
BULLDOZING
ROY GREGGS
Halfmoon Bay
Phone Sechelt 183G

REAL ESTATE

TOTEM FLASHES

The Fall Fair was an outstanding success. We were there, and we enjoyed seeing you at our booth. Next big event is REGATTA DAY, August 30. See you there too. Swimming, boating, races, prizes.

— — — — — — — —

Two nice view lots on the main highway close to the ferry. Two for the price of one. $900. The climb nearly kills us but it might not you. We still have a few salesmen in good shape to show the property to you

— — — — — — — —

Big Chief Totem say use-um more color in our ad — so here two gallons warpaint with this teepee — At Granthams, 4 bedrooms close to store, post office bus and beach. Cut stone fireplace, sunporch, view of all reservation. Smoke signals say bargain at $6300.

— — — — — — — —

We should be shot for this, and perhaps we will. THE PRICE IS HIGH — but not the taxes. 5 acres on year round creek. All cleared, pasture, garden, fruit trees. 3 bedroom house, also 2 room doghouse. 6 chickens included, horse not included in deal. Will talk turkey at $9000 terms Taxes only 48 skins.

— — — — — — — —

LIVE DANGEROUSLY still some choice lots left in Georgia View — 10% down. Let's grow old together.

— — — — — — — —

Mother-in-law troubles? Well we're having troubles too getting rid of this five acres back in the bush for $850. Maybe it's only worth $750.

— — — — — — — —

Want to rent til next spring before you buy? We have one brand new 2 bedroom home with a terrific view. Rent is $75 per month. Let us show you this.

— — — — — — — —

Only one LITTLE GREY HOME IN THE WEST for only $5500 and it's close to the trading post and pony express.

— — — — — — — —

Duplex teepee on the reservation at Selma Park. Good investment, revenue. Smoke peace pipe with us on this as it take several moons to transfer lease. $4500.

— — — — — — — —

BOSS SAY write too much already, you come in, see us. We talk. You listen. We show. You get mad. Better still YOU TALK. WE LISTEN. We then find right place for you. Make you happy. Save you money. No loose scalp.

— — — — — — — —

Big Chief Totem not only Boss — He NOTARY PUBLIC too.

AND WE DO SELL FOR LESS

NOTARY IN OUR OFFICE
TOTEM REALTY
Owned and operated by
Harold Wilson
GIBSONS, B. C.

FOR RENT

Fully modern 2 bedroom house reliable tenant. Phone Gibsons 213X.

2 bedroom house, Roberts Ck. Phone Gibsons 312Y

2 bedroom suite, excellent location, Roberts Creek Beach. Phone Gibsons 376Y.

2 bdrm house, full bathroom, fully furnished. All electric, oil heat, good vew. From Sept. 1 to July 1. $60 a month. Ph. Gibsons 173W.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Cottage for sale, to be removed from Eureka property, situated west side of Nor-West Bay Apply Mr. Brown, Redroofs Rd

Fully furnished 2 bedroom home at Selma Park, carport, view lot. Full price $5750, $2,000 down. Sechelt 193.

WATERFRONTAGE
PENDER HARBOUR
ESTATES
in the heart of
PENDER HARBOUR
3 miles north of Madeira Park
By owner. R.W. Allen
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PROPERTY WANTED

Lot wanted at Madeira Park. Willing to do carpentry work as part payment. R. Lockhart, Madeira Park.

Wanted — Listings of small properties with or without buildings. Have clients waiting for same. If you want to sell, phone us and we will come out and see your property. Totem Realty, Phone 44, Gibsons, B.C.

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Write: Box 155, Sechelt, B.C.
Phone Sechelt 22, 158 or 93Y
or better still call at our office
We will be pleased to serve you

DRUMMOND REALTY
We have buyers, and require listings
Always has good buys
Notary Public
Gibsons Phone 39

MISC. FOR SALE

Easy washing machine and Hotpoint iron. Very good condition. Phone Sechelt 114.

Sturdy utility trailer. Will swap for late fridge, or cash offer. High output automotive heater, gas driven; swap for oil htr. with fan, or cash offer. Gibsons 107W.

2 wooden arm chairs, painted. 1 Chinese arm chair, grass. 1 double bed mattress. All in good condition. Sechelt 31W.

Used wood or coal furnace with sawdust burner, $25 with pipes. Phone Gibsons 236.

1 Pure bred Ram for sale, $20. John G. MacLeod, Pratt Rd., Gibsons.

See the new arrivals of back-to-school clothes. Large selection of fine wool straight skirts for sub-teens. Thriftee Dress Shop, Gibsons 34F.

1950 Studebaker Starlite coupe with overdrive, new brake job, 5 new tires, $350 cash or $400 terms. See N Burton, cor. Ross and Pratt Rd. Gibsons, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

29 ft trailer, comfortable fully modern home for one or two people. Low price of $1450 for quick sale. Phone Sechelt 212Y

Duchess Apples, $2 box. Phone Mrs. Jean Murphy, Sechelt 140Q.

Cage and canary, good singer. Phone Gibsons 171Y.

Riding mare, very good for older children. Phone Gibsons 8J.

Frigidaire electric range, fully automatic, built in deep fryer, 2 years old, new condition. $200 or trade. Phone Gibsons 348 after 6 p.m.

Heavy built 2-wheel utility trailer on 1-ton axle, value $300. Make offer, or will give as part payment on 16 to 20 ft. boat, or trade for late model fridg.
Comb. electric range and trash burner (fitted with KEMAC). Will trade for good modern oil range.
ALSO: automatic, self-contained automotive type gasoline heater. Abundance of heat for car, truck, boat, shovel or other heavy equip. Cost $188. What offers? — or trade. Gibsons 107W.

White enamel wood and coal stove, looks like new, only $69. Delivered. Oil stove, Cyclos burners only $69 to $89. Rogers Plumbing, Gibsons.

Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales, Phone Sechelt 3.

DRESSED POULTRY — Roasting chicken 45c lb; stewing chicken, 39c or 32c in lots of 6 birds or more if to one party. Good for canning or deep freeze. Fresh eggs at all times at farm prices. Bring containers. Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fridays 9 p.m. No business on Sundays Wyngaert Poultry Farm, Gibsons 167.

Service Fuels. Large loads, good alder, some fir. Phone Gibsons 173Q.

Top soil, cement gravel, washed and screened, road gravel and fill. Delivered and spread. Phone Gibsons 148M or Sechelt 22. tfn

BOATS FOR SALE

Must sell immediately. New fibreglass bottom runabout boat. Complete remote control. $195. With 18 hp. Evinrude motor. $395. Apply Philip Swift. Selma Park. Beach lot, adjoining Legion on west side.

18' clinker built outboard boat with 7½ hp. Scott. Excellent condition. Ph. TU 4-5325.

WANTED

Capital available for investment in mine on Sunshine Coast. Totem Realty, Gibsons.

Used furniture, or what have you? Al's Used Furniture, Gibsons Phone 243.

Chain saw, 30 inch. Box 549, Coast News.

DIRECTORY

GIBSONS
BUILDING SUPPLIES
LTD.
"WE CARRY THE STOCK"
Phone Gibsons 53
LET US HELP YOU
PLAN NOW

CLYDE PARNWELL
TV SERVICE
Radio and Electrical Repairs
Phone Gibsons 93R

SIM ELECTRIC LTD.
all types
ELECTRICAL WORK
Phone Sechelt 161
Eves. 130 or 19R

TELEVISION
SALES AND SERVICE
Dependable Service
RICHTER'S RADIO — TV
Fine Home Furnishings
Major Appliances
Record Bar
Phone Sechelt 6

MARSHALL'S PLUMBING
HEATING & SUPPLIES
Phone Gibsons 134, 329 or 33

A. E. RITCHEY
TRACTOR WORK
Clearing, Grading, Excavating
Bulldozing, Clearing Teeth
FOR RENTAL
Arches, Jacks, Pumps
Air Compressor, Rock Drill
Phone Gibsons 176

SMITH'S HEATING
CHIMNEY & OIL STOVES
SERVICED
Phone Gibsons 22B

PENINSULA TV
Sales and Service
Headquarters for
FLEETWOOD
RCA VICTOR
HALLICRAFTERS
TV — Radio — Hi-Fi
Phone Gibsons 303

Gravel Hauling and Topsoil
Ditch Digging and Culverts
Bulldozing
Phone **FRANK WHITE**
TUrner 3-2392

D. J. ROY, P. Eng., B.C.L.S.
LAND, ENGINEERING
SURVEYS
P.O. Box 37, Gibsons
1334 West Pender St.,
Vancouver 5 Ph MU 3-7477

HILL'S MACHINE SHOP
Cold Weld Process
Engine Block Repairs
Arc. Acy. Welding
Precision Machinists
Phone 54 Residence 152

PENINSULA FUELS
W. FUHRMANN, prop.
Wood, coal, Prest-o-logs
Phone Gibsons 95M

PENINSULA
ACCOUNTING SERVICE
All Types of Accounting
Problems Expertly Attended
Village Enterprises Bldg.
Sechelt
Office Open 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Daily
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L. GORDON BRYANT
NOTARY PUBLIC
at
Jay-Bee Furniture and
Appliance Store
Office Phone, Gibsons 99
House Phone. Gibsons 119

PENINSULA CLEANERS
Cleaners for the Sechelt
Peninsula
Phone
GIBSONS 100

A. M. CAMPBELL
REFRIGERATION
SALES AND SERVICE
Commercial Domestic
Wilson Creek
Phone Sechelt 83Q

WIRING
See Dave Gregerson for your wiring and electric heating.
Pender Harbour
Phone TU 3-2384

GIBSONS PLUMBING
Heating, Plumbing
Quick, efficient service
Phone Gibsons 98R

SAND — GRAVEL
CEMENT
BUILDING MATERIALS
TRUCK & LOADER RENTAL
FOR DRIVEWAYS, FILL, etc
SECHELT
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone Sechelt 60
Evenings, 173 or 234

DIRECTORY (Continued)

Sewing done in my own home.
Mrs. W. Fuhrmann
Reid Rd. Gibsons 95M

Home and Industrial Wiring
Electrical Heating
Radios, Appliances, TV Service
GIBSONS ELECTRIC
Phone 130
Authorized GE Dealer

FOR ANYTHING ELECTRICAL
call
Sun-Co Electric Co. Ltd.
WIRING and HEATING
We Serve the Peninsula
Bob Little — Phone Gibsons 162

Marine Men's Wear
We carry a full line of men's clothing and accessories
Suits Tailored to Measure
Branded line of Work Clothes
Footwear and Luggage
Jewellery — Watches
Clocks, Electric Shavers
Watch Repairs
Phone 2, Gibsons, B.C.

DORIS BEAUTY SALON
GIBSONS
Up to date hair styling
Permanents
For appointment Ph Gibsons 38

THRIFTEE DRESS SHOP
"Personalized Service"
Agents
Brown Bros. Florists
Anne's Flower Shop
Phone Gibsons 34X

TRADER'S ACCOUNTING
SYNDICATE
Public accountants
Stationery supplies
Box 258, Gibsons
Phones: Gibsons (office) 251.
(res) 285
Hours, 8:30 to 5, Mon. to Fri
or by appointment

TRADESMAN
Painting, Decorating
Rolling, Paperhanging
Clean, dependable work
guaranteed
VICTOR DAOUST
R.R. 1, Gibsons. Ph. 263G.

See us for all your knitting requirements. Agents for Mary Maxim Wool.
GIBSONS VARIETIES
Phone Gibsons 34R

MISS BEVERLY GREVELING
Your **AVON** representative
Phone Sechelt 228M

C and S SALES, SERVICE
Agents for
Propane Gas
Combination Gas Ranges
Sales and Installations
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FURNITURE
LINOLEUMS
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COMPLETE SANDING
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Rugs, car upholstery &
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WORK GUARANTEED
12 years experience
PHONE SECHELT 7W
D. HILLS
Halfmoon Bay

C. E. SICOTTE
BULLDOZING SERVICE
Land Clearing
Road Building
Logging — Landscaping
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 232 — Gibsons

WANT AD RATES

Condensed style 3 cents word. minimum 55 cents. Figures in groups of five or less, initials, etc. count as one word. Additional insertions at half rate. *Minimum 30c.*

Cards of Thanks, Engagements, In Memoriams, Deaths and Births up to 40 words $1 per insertion, 3c per word over 40.

Box numbers 25c extra.

Cash with order. A 25c charge is made when billed.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All advertising deviating from regular classified style becomes classified display and is charged by the measured agate line at 6c per line, minimum of 14 agate lines.

Legals — 17 cents per count line for first insertion then 13c per count line for consecutive insertions.

Classified advertisements deadline 5 p.m. Tuesday.

AGREEMENT

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Coast News in event of failure to publish an advertisement or in event that errors occur in publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted in writing or verified in writing.

Boat drivers before court

Hazardous driving is not confined to roads. It can occur on water and two boat enthusiasts of this area have learned through court action that there are laws covering water traffic as well as highway traffic.

James Musgrave, who was handling his boat in such a manner as to result in prosecution was fined $100 and ruled off the water for 60 days. The action occurred at Hopkins Landing wharf where he was reported to be endangering swimmers by driving his boat to close to them.

Harold Fearn jr., of Gibsons who was navigating his boat in and around the federal wharf endangering boats tied up at the floats was also found guilty, fined $100 and ruled off the water for 60 days.

Both were tried by Magistrate Johnston in Gibsons court RCMP prosecuted.

TABERNACLE PICNIC

The annual Sunday picnic of the Pender Harbour Tabernacle was held at Churchill Bay, on the Francis Peninsula Sat., Aug. 15. Over 65 were present. There were swimming games and races for the children, also a treasure hunt.

VETCRAFT DRAW

The Legion Vetcraft musical teddy bear draw held at the Fair was won by Mrs. Elsie Earles, R.R. 1, Gibsons. The draw was made at the Fall Fair dance under supervision of Mrs. Davies. The winning number, 107, was drawn by Mrs. Clark.

LEGAL

"Companies Act"
PORT MELLON UNION
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
(in voluntary Liquidation)

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to section 223(1) of the Companies Act of the Province of B.C., a meeting of the creditors of the Port Mellon Union Co-Operative Association (in voluntary liquidation) will be held in the meeting room of the Port Mellon Community Hall at Port Mellon on Wednesday, the 2nd day of September 1959 at the hour of 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated at Port Mellon, B.C. this 17th day of August 1959.

FRANK WEST,
Liquidator.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of New Westminster and situate Fronting on D.L. 5851 N.W.D.

Take notice that I, F. A. Johnston of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation Contractor intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

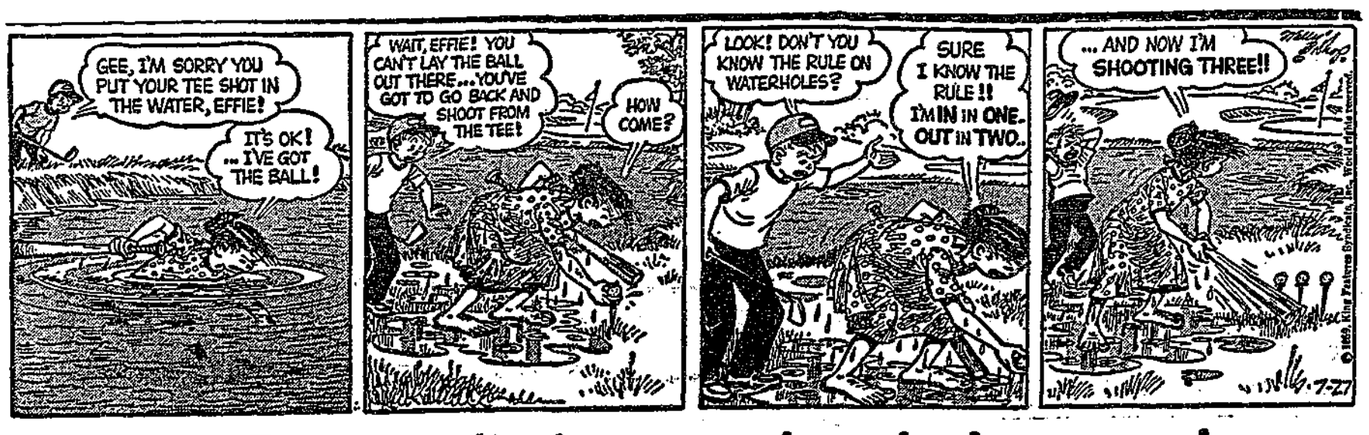
Commencing at a post planted at S.W. corner of D.L. 5851 N.W.D. thence West 600 ft.; thence North 600 ft. to N.W. corner post D.L. 5851 N.W.D. and containing 4 acres, more or less, for the purpose of Oyster Culture.

Frederick Adolph Johnston
Dated Aug. 17, 1959.

Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's. Gibsons
11:15 a.m. Matins
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
3:00 p.m. Evensong
St. Hilda's Sechelt
9:45 a.m. Holy Communion
PORT MELLON
The Community Church
7:30 p.m. Evensong
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
Pender Harbour
8 a.m. Holy Communion
11 a.m. Morning Prayer
Redroofs Community Hall
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
UNITED
Gibsons
11 a.m. Divine Service
Roberts Creek, 2 p.m.
Wilson Creek
3:30 p.m. Divine Service
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
11 a.m. Devotional
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Mid-week services as announced
CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Church service and Sunday School, 11 a.m. in Roberts Creek United Church
Bethel Baptist Church
7:30 P.M., Wed., Prayer
11:15 A.M., Worship Service
Pender Harbour Tabernacle
12:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:30 p.m, Wednesday Prayer Meeting

MUGGSY



Port Mellon

By Mrs. J. Macey

Mr. and Mrs. S. Peterson spent the past weekend in Vancouver to attend the wedding of their granddaughter Patricia to Mr. Dale De'Ath. The wedding took place in St. Mary's Anglican church in Vancouver Sat., Aug. 15. Miss Sandra Peterson accompanied them and was one of the brides maids at her sister's wedding.

Other Port Mellonites attending the Peterson-De'Ath wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. Swan, Mrs. W. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. A. Greggain and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. A. Addison, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hempsall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers, Mrs. B. Campbell, of Langdale who was soloist at the wedding Miss Frances Lien, David Sherman, W. Nichols and G. Hostland.

Guests of the Ken Gallier family were Mr. Gallier's sister Mrs. R. Ginter, Lori and Bobby of North Vancouver and Mrs. Gallier's mother, Mrs. A. Hansen also of North Vancouver.

The Meuhlenkemp family have returned from their holiday spent at Hope and Cultus Lake.

Mrs. W. Swartz's mother, Mrs. Schlie is a guest at the Swartz home.

Guests of the C. Woods are their granddaughter Linda, grandson Carey and a niece, Karen Laviolette, all of Vancouver also Lee McKinnon of Langley.

BIG SWIM

John Humphries, Bill Humphries, David Milne and Sandra Court swam from Soames Point to Gambier Island on Saturday Aug. 15, a distance of about 2 miles. They were accompanied by three boats, Jim Humphries' boat the "Me Too," Al Humphries' "Sea-Jay" and Doug Court's "Klahane."

Printed Pattern

by Marian Martin

CUT a beautiful figure for yourself — cut this easy-sew dress in cool cotton, faille, or crepe. Note the beautiful curve of the waist — the floating-on-air feeling of the full skirt.

Printed Pattern 9065 Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 5⅜ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send **FIFTY CENTS** (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Coast News, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont

Dream flights are big help to pilots

The largest and fastest airliners in Canada are flying across the nation between here and Montreal without ever turning a propeller, while their pilots are at home in bed.

The pilotless Bristol Britannia flights are all part of a million dollar game of make-believe recently played by Canadian Pacific Airline's flight crews. It's a grown-up game, a serious version of the childhood pastime, "let's pretend." It consists of a series of hypothetical flights over the 2,450-mile airway linking Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

These daily "dream" flights are an important feature of the intensive aircraft and route familiarization program in preparation for the inauguration of Britannia jet-prop airliners on the Airline's new route.

This program is designed to supplement the practical experience gained in a sequence of actual training flights. CPA pilots will have logged twice the legally-required flying hours over the route prior to the inaugural.

The captains prefer the real thing to the hypothetical "paper flights", but they value the opportunity of thus gaining many hours of extra experience. Only three to four hours of chart time is logged on a seven hour, 35 minute imaginary flight, but it's a welcome change to go home to bed while the airplane flies itself to Montreal.

A typical "ground training" flight is scheduled for departure from Vancouver at 9 a.m. Several hours beforehand, the weatherman has started assembling the jig-saw of continental weather flashes into an up-to-date and accurate picture of wind, cloud and visibility conditions along the route. Just as if preparing for actual take-off the flight crew report for briefing, talk with weatherman and dispatcher, and develop a complete flight plan.

A typical eastbound "paper operation" is mapped to span the 2,450 miles from Vancouver to Montreal in three leaps,, with Regina, Lakehead or Ottawa as alternate airports. Even with partially full tanks and unfavorable winds, however, the aircraft could vault the continent in a single bound.

Numerous other calculations are necessary to make the flight as realistic as possible. The imaginary aircraft will be loaded with 35,000 pounds of fuel. The average ground speed (with a 40 mile-an-hour tail wind) is calculated at 400 miles per hour. Finally all plans are ready for take-off right down to such precise details as the altimeter settings and the poundage of filet mignons and roast turkey to be loaded into the gallery. Now comes the first departure from reality. The crew goes home to bed, allowing the mythical flight to pursue its imaginary course alone.

Some 24 hours later the paper flight project comes to life again, to yield pertinent answers to questions concerning the performance of the Britannia in the light of such variables as distance, speed, wind and weather.

The experience so far in this chart-flying program has borne out the conviction that Britannia flights on the Canadian Empress Route will offer the fastest air service in Canada between Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. On occaions, the aircraft wil ride the jet-paced upper air currents to attain speeds up to 510 miles per hour.

Meanwhile, the Airline has rolled up many hours of in-flight fnowledge of the route, and the "back room" pilots and navigators are contributing a substantial bonus of know-how without burning up a drop of the costly kerosene fuel which powers the Britannia's mighty engines.

Surveys have shown that Canada's electrical manufacturers make 41 percent less average profit than manufacturers generally.

Weddings

CRESSWELL—HEWITT

St. Peter's Anglican Church, Naramata, B.C., was the scene of the wedding of (Anna) Hannah Belle Hewitt and John George Cresswell on Saturday, Aug. 8, 1959. Rev. W. S. Beames officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hewitt of Naramata, and the groom son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cresswell of Granthams Landing.

The bride wore a gown of white satin brocade with ballerina length skirt and a seed pearl and sequin crown with an elbow length veil. She carried a falls of rosy-pink gladioli with stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Dorothy Cresswell, sister of the groom and bridesmaid was Miss Marlene Johnson. cousin of the bride. Verne Eskildsen was best man and Richard Kendall ushered.

A reception was held at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. C. Burtch, where James Corlett proposed the bridal toast to his niece. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Cresswell will reside in Hixon, B.C.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited for clearing of school sites at Halfmoon Bay and Sechelt. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the School Board Office, Gibsons, B.C.

Tenders, in sealed envelopes, marked "Clearing", will be received at the School Board Office on or before 6 p.m. on Monday, August 24, 1959. The tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of 5% of Tender price. Contractor will be required to complete the work within 30 days of awarding of the contract.

The lowest or any bidder will not necessarily be accepted.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES,
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

Robert D. Wright, N.D.
NATUROPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Graduate of
Cal. Chiropractic College, Etc.
MON., WED., FRI.,—1 to 4 p.m.
or any time by appointment
PHONE 172-W — GIBSONS

G. R. MUTRIE
OPTOMETRIST
Located in Palmer Apt. — Gibsons, B.C.
With many years experience in the practice of optometry
You are assured of a complete satisfying — Optical Service
Office Hours
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
or by appointment
Tel. 334
P.O. Box 263

"for the finest in heating
ESSO OIL UNITS
FINANCED BY IMPERIAL OIL LTD.
10% down — balance 60 months
INSURED
lowest interest rates obtainable
INSTALL NOW—No down payment till September 15
Bill Haney Heating & Sheet Metal
LTD.
LA 1-5825
or call your Imperial Oil Dealer
(DANNY WHEELER) GIBSONS 66

Guaranteed Watch & Jewelry Repairs
Chris' Jewelers
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
Work done on the Premises
Phone Sechelt 96

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
MARSHALL WELLS
FORMULA 5
It bonds so tightly on new wood that moisture can't get through to cause blistering! The only house paint sold with a "double-your-money-back" guarantee!
- 100% Blister-Proof on new wood!
- More Blister-Resistant on painted wood!
- Stain-Proof... no more rust streaks!
- Fume-Proof...no more discoloration!
- Self-Priming...requires no undercoat!

Use "Blister-Proof" Formula 5 on your new home or next repaint.

102-P

Beauty BY THE GALLON FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS!
PARKER'S HARDWARE
Phone SECHELT 51

REACH
FOR AN
Old Vienna

B.C.'S REFRESHING NEW DISCOVERY,
A GREAT LAGER BEER BY.....
O'Keefe
O'KEEFE BREWING COMPANY B.C. LIMITED

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

Thistle control possible

Some of the new herbicides such as Amino Triazole (ATA.) show promise for the control of Canada thistle, one of the most persistent weeds in the coastal area of B.C.

Control of thistles in perennial row crops such as small fruits is expensive so there is a great need for an effective means of eradicating an infestation in fields to be planted to such crops.

One of the most effective chemicals used over the past two years in tests at Saanichton Experimental Farm, is amino triazole.

An initial spraying of ATA applied to thistles in the bud stage with a thorough cultivation by a duckfoot cultivator three weeks later, and followed by another spraying in September to check re-ground, has resulted in an average reduction of 93 percent.

ATA was applied at 2 pounds of active ingredient per acre for each application. Even more effective results were obtained in 1958 when the rate at the bud stage treatment was doubled.

A systematic cultivation program has also proved effective. However, this requires an initial cultivation in the bud stage and a minimum of four additional cultivations with a duckfoot cultivator at three-week intervals. In a wet summer this program is difficult to maintain and may give disappointing results.

The chemical spray method, on the other hand, has the advantage of being less dependent upon favorable weather for good results.

Good-sized fish catches

The following is a report on sports fishing in the area and is for the period ending Aug. 11:

Pender Harbour, Thormanby Is., and Sechelt Inlet — Fair fishing was the word from these areas with anglers having the most success in the morning and evening. In Pender Harbour on Sunday, the best fishig was from 9-12 a.m. and springs taken averaged 16 pounds, while coho and pinks averaged five pounds. The smaller boats took advantage of Thormanby Island for protection from the winds.

Lower Howe Sound, Horseshoe Bay, Whitecliffe, Garrow Bay, Eagle Harbour, and Bowen Island:— Good fishing was reported over the weekend in this area as pinks were taken on Sunday from Cowan's Point to Coppermine off Bowen Island and on the mainland side as far north as Sunset Beach, while coho were plentiful around Roger Curtis and Cowan's Point on Bowen Island. A few springs were also reported from widely scattered areas. Pinks, which predominated the catch, averaged from five to six pounds with coho running about six pounds and springs slightly larger. Trolled herring strip and spoons proved best.

Upper Howe Sound, Britannia, Squamish:— Plugs, trolled herring strip and spoons were used mainly Sunday and fair fishing was reported from this area. Springs ranged from five to 35 pounds, with jacks averaging four pounds and pinks five pounds. Pinks are continuing to increase in this area.

Another link broken

The death of Otto Giersh broke another link between the life of yesterday on West Howe Sound and of today. Otto large and genial, for many years led a double life. He owned a small farm back of Hopkins Landing, which he had with much labor brought into a high state of cultivation. His other love was the sea, and he also owned a large work-boat called the "E.A.G.," which, like everything under his house-flag, was always trim and well-found. The initials were his wife's, but Otto's boat was usually called the EEG and Otto used her in his manifold duties as wharf and float commandant for the Dominion government.

In those days, before television and radio in West Howe Sound, the big break of the day at the various landings was the trip to the wharf, to see what and whom the Union steamer had brought up from town, and the incoming "city slickers" were the chief subjects of speculation and comment. This game naturally worked in reverse, for, when the water had been turned on and the fires lit, these city folk had a lot of fun in reviewing the panorama unfolded by the natives at the various wharves.

Sometimes, the visitors would see Otto, in charge of several workmen, directing repairs on the wharf, and he seemed always to wear an enigmatic smile. Wharf and float repairs in that era had a political significance, and a review of Otto's crew afforded an educated guess at the political faith of his rank and file.

Otto was also custodian of the various floats, and on the approach of winter he and his EAG towed them away to our island Avalon, "where never wind blows loudly." The long rainy weeks passed and the sun shone again, and one day the EAG and Otto reappeared with our float. A harbinger of spring, this combination was infallible, but now the floats ride out the winter storms unmoved, and Otto has gone to his own Avalon.

— Eric Thomson

A. M. FRASER, formerly of Winnipeg, who has been named to the new post of assistant general manager of the C.P.R.'s Pacific region with headquarters at Vancouver.

LEAVE ON TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwards of Granthams have left on a six week tour which will take in Portland, Ore., and Vancouver Island.

SECHELT THEATRE

WED., THURS. — AUG. 19 & 20
FRANK LOVEJOY ABBY DALTON
Cole Younger, Gunfighter
TECHNICOLOR

FRI., SAT. — AUG. 21 & 22
PAT BOONE SHEREE NORTH
Mardi Gras
ADULTS 75c STUDENTS 50c CHILDREN 35c

MON., TUES. — AUG. 24 & 25
JAMES GARNER ETCHIKA CHOUREAU
Darby's Rangers

Same Night — Same Time — Same Place

GIANT BINGO

Thurs., Aug. 20

GIBSONS SCHOOL HALL—8 p.m. SHARP

BIG CASH PRIZES

Don't Miss First Game $10

SUNSHINE COAST WELFARE FUND

Salute to the Orient

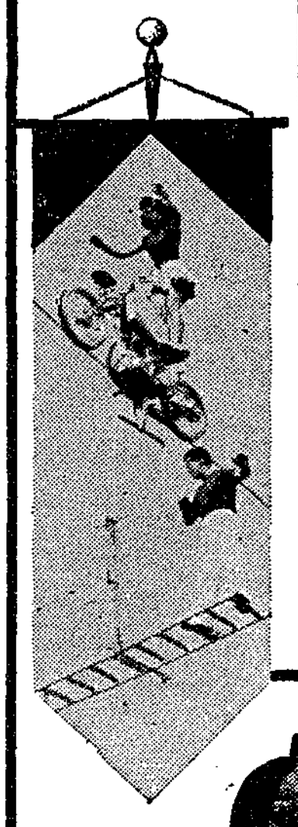
PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION

AUG. 22 - SEPT. 7

More to see than ever when the 1959 PNE "Salutes The Orient" —and, best of all, so much **for free!**

Tour the exotic East as you visit scores of fascinating displays in pavilions of Asian countries.

Enjoy all the Western-style fun of the fair, too... Western Canada's greatest agricultural and horticultural shows—and, for thrills—Vancouver's million-dollar Playland.



Bring the youngsters to Old MacDonald's Farm... U.S. Navy missiles show... rides and games galore in Kiddieland.

Follow sports championship tournaments... horse-racing... special Arabian Horse Show.

Thrill to Kings and Queen of the Sky on the high-wire... sensational demonstration by the R.C.A.F. Golden Hawks.

SO MUCH MORE TO SEE... SO MUCH FOR FREE!

GRAND OPENING PARADE AUG. 22

WATER FOLLIES - AUGUST 22 to 29

Bring new inspiration to every day with this biblical scene that's fascinating embroidery.

Beloved by all — this artistic version of the 23rd Psalm will become a family treasure. Pattern 831: color chart; directions; 11 x 16-inch transfer.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to The Coast News, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Print Plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS**.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

GIBSONS TELEPHONE OFFICE TO CLOSE

From September 1 onwards the Gibsons telephone business office will be closed and all business will be conducted through the telephone office in North Vancouver.

Telephone bills should be paid at:
Lang's Drug Store Ltd.
Gibsons, B.C.

To contact the North Vancouver office ask your long distance operator for **"Zenith 8000."** You will be connected without charge.

Long distance, Information, and Repair Service calls will still be taken by your operator at Gibsons.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
"Canada's Second Largest Telephone System"

SECHELT TELEPHONE OFFICE TO CLOSE

From September 1 onwards the Gibsons telephone business office will be closed and all business will be conducted through the telephone office in Norh Vancouver.

Telephone bills should be paid at:
Lang's Drug Store Ltd.
Sechelt, B.C.

To contact the North Vancouver office ask your long distance operator for **"Zenith 8000."** You will be connected without charge.

Long distance, Information, and Repair Service calls will still be taken by your operator at Sechelt.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
"Canada's Second Largest Telephone System"

WANT ADS ARE REAL SALESMEN

Come In And See Our New Supply of
Back to School Shoes and Rubbers
1/3 OFF on Children's White Shoes
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES
MIDWAY GROCERY Phone GIBSONS 144

DUTCH BOY GIBSONS. B.C.
OPEN ALL NIGHT SAT.
Drop in and have breakfast before fishing

SPECIAL To Peninsula Car Buyers
Brown Bros. Motors
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Choristers excellent

The Salvation Army band festival at Camp Sunrise last Sunday saw some 200 people in the camp hall where three bands and a group of young choristers displayed their talents.

Outstanding event of the afternoon was the singing of the group of girls making up the special choir under direction of Lt. Don Cutler. Their singing was superb and all too short but as the other participants had to have time to play it was necessary to keep to the program.

The bands were under general direction of the director of music, Capt. Percy Merritt from Toronto and he conducted the advanced band in various numbers. The B band played under direction of Capt. W. Hostig and the C band under Lt. H. Dumerton. This band played Peace be Still and revealed a few tempestuous passages with calm prevailing toward the end.

There were various novelties on the program including instrumental and vocal rounds. The vocal section performed splendidly but some of the instrumental sections had what was described as some rough corners in the round.

Brig. Hiltz, commander of the Southern Division in B.C. and Mrs. Hiltz attended with the brigadier taking the first half of the announcing and Major Knight, camp command-

Starting off with the camp song by massed bands and choirs the program weaved its way through displays of talent some of which had after a week of effort achieved a standard which was surprising. The Meditation in Song and Word was a really worthwhile number and was presented more as a rehearsal for something bigger which was to be presented in a Vancouver performance ant the second half.

My impressions of Gibsons

By Jun Nakajima A visitor from Japan

The thing that impressed me the most was the kindness shown me by the people of Gibsons.

I was very struck by the beautiful mountains, and the huge trees. In my country I do not see them as I live in the city of Yokohama, so I envy the people here, being able to see them all day and all night.

At the party which was given me in the home of my host the people were very kind to me, which amazed me, as I was a foreigner. I was very much afraid at first of being in a Canadian home, I feared I would not be understood or accepted, but by mixing with the people of Gibsons and meeting so many people my own age, I found I could soon relax.

Although I would like to live inGibsons amongst the beautiful mountains I know I must go back to Japan, so I say good-bye to Gibsons and hope some day I may return to the land of kind people and beautiful mountains.

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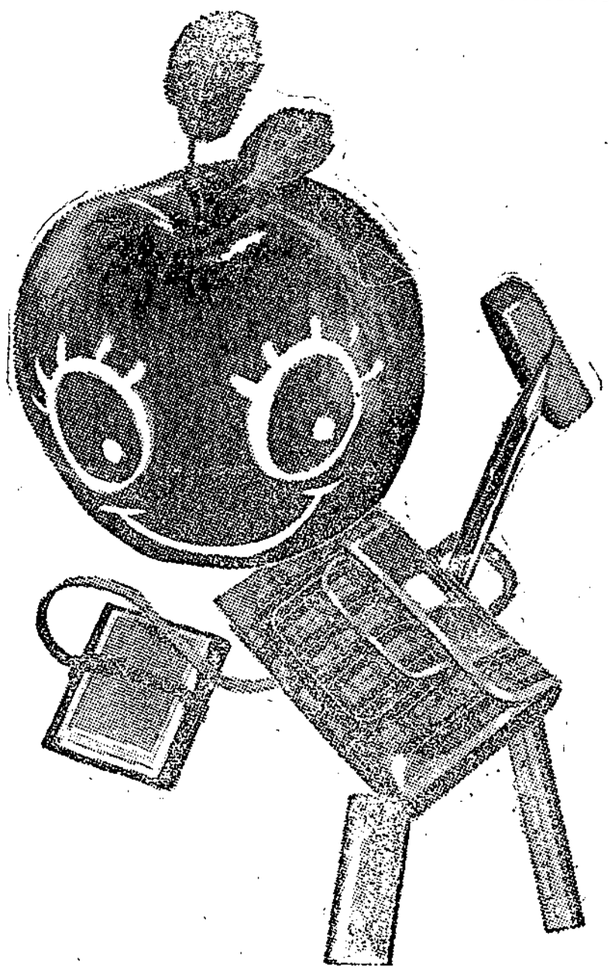
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