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Teachers will hold convention

The annual convention of teachers of School Districts 46, Sechelt, and 47, Powell River, will take place on Fri. and Sat., Oct. 27 and 28. The meeting will start at 9 a.m. in the School Hall, Sechelt, with registration and official welcome.

Section meetings will be held Friday morning and afternoon. Chairmen of the various study groups will be: Dr. R. D. James, mathematics; Dr. R. R. Christian, elementary and junior high; Mr. John Prior, Canadian College of Teachers, philosophy of education; Dr. R. Clubb, English; Miss Burkitt, primary supervisor, primary; and Mr. John E. Gibbard, social studies.

On Saturday Mr. Charles Ovans will speak on B.C. Teachers' Federation affairs and Mr. Al Cartier, director of night schools Langley, will deal with the subject of programmed learning and teaching machines.

At the windup luncheon, at 1 p.m. in the Legion Hall, Mr. G E. Johnson, district superintendent, will be speaker. Chairman of the convention committee is Mr. Jack Fleming, of Trail Bay Junior High School.

Thanksgiving Day service

A special service on Thanksgiving Day has been announced by the Sunshine Coast Christian Scientists.

Local members have invited the public to attend this Thanksgiving service which will be held in the Roberts Creek United Church October 9 at 11 a.m. No collection of any kind is taken at this service.

The lesson-sermon for the day will be on the subject of "Thanksgiving" with the text from Psalm 107: "Oh that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and declare his works with rejoicing."

LEGION ZONE MEETING

A zone meeting will be held by the Royal Canadian Legion for the Elphinstone area on Oct. 21 in the Legion Hall at Gibsons.

Lunch will be served at 1 p.m. and the meeting will follow. Various items will come up for discussion and plans will be made for the development of future programs of the Legion.

New mail route

Tenders are being called for a mail carrier to service a new rural route which will cover the Francis Peninsula, William H. Payne, Coast-Capilano Conservative M.P. reports.

The route will be 20.1 miles in length and will operate from the Madeira Park Post office. A portion of Halfmoon Bay R.R. 1 will be incorporated in this new service, 90 patrons in all will be serviced by this new route which will be daily except Sunday.

Authorities are hopeful the service will commence within the next few weeks.

Revisions cut hospital costs

Further revisions to the hospital construction estimate have been made and submitted to BCHIS officials in Victoria for approval.

These revisions have been made from design changes and result in a considerable decrease in the total cost of the hospital project. This illustrates the control exercised over local hospital planning committees by BCHIS.

Over a period of many years BCHIS has accumulated considerable information on the cost of building and equipping hospitals of all sizes. With this background BCHIS is able to assess the correctness of hospital construction estimates prepared by local hospital boards.

This saves any community from being saddled with hospital construction costs that cannot be carried by the local population. To some extent this constant checking at every stage by BCHIS represents a delay in the construction of a hospital. However the people who must pay for the hospital are protected from errors which might be caused by local inexperience.

It is still hoped that the money bylaw will be presented about mid-November but this will depend completely on the date approval is obtained from Victoria. Meanwhile the construction committee is providing speakers for any club or organization which desires to learn of the progress to date. As soon as construction estimates have been approved, public meetings will be scheduled in all communities.

A preliminary progress report will be given in the Pender Harbour area at 8 p.m., Oct. 6, in Madeira Park Community Hall. Speakers can be obtained for service or other club meetings by contacting Mr. D. McNab. Bank of Montreal, Sechelt.

Purse returned

Losing a purse containing more than $230 is one thing but getting it back with its contents untouched is one for the book.

RCMP report a Gibsons woman lost her purse on a Black Ball Ferry one day this week. It was found by one of Black Ball employees and turned over to the mate and later to terminal officials. Eventually it found its way back to the owner.

Stuffing for your turkey

This recipe for Savory Rolled Oat Stuffing will go perfectly with your fresh B.C. roasting chicken or turkey you plan to bake and serve for Thanksgiving.

Ingredients can be prepared and refrigerated overnight then combined and placed in the bird just before you pop it into the oven. Or the stuffing can be baked separately in a casserole.

Savory Rolled Oat Stuffing

1 cup chopped onion
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup chopped canned mushrooms
3 cups rolled oats
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 to 3 strips bacon, diced
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup hot water or mushroom liquid

Brown onion in butter. Add mushrooms; brown slightly. Add rolled oats and bread crumbs. Stir in bacon and seasonings. Add liquid and mix well. Lightly stuff cavity. Makes 5 cups stuffing—enough for 4 to 5 pound roasting chicken. Recipe is simple to double or triple for turkey.

POTTERY CLUB

Roberts Creek Pottery has opened again for anyone interested in ceramics. It is well equipped with materials for beginners or experienced workers, with plenty of clay on hand, a kiln, spray gun for glazing and both kick and electric wheels. Thursday afternoon is the time and the Finnerty house is the place. Visitors are welcome. On hand, as well as clay, is a loom just begging to be used.

TURKEY DINNER

The annual DeMolay Mothers Circle turkey dinner will be held Saturday evening starting at 7 o'clock in Gibsons Legion Hall. This annual event has become one of the foremost Thanksgiving functions for this area Tickets are still available.

New JRC unit formed

A new organization has been born. The Roberts Creek Helps came into being last Tuesday in the senior room presided over by Mrs. J. Warn when some 33 pupils formed a Junior Red Cross Club with Don MacKenzie as president, Ann Service, secretary Ken Bland, treasurer and Don Marsh, publicity. The secretary's first duty was to write to the director in Victoria for information as to how to proceed with the 'helping' which is the goal of the club. The club dues will not be prohibitive but will cover, among other things, a subscription to the Junior Red Cross magazine. The club is made up of grades 3, 4 and 5 pupils and they meet on Tuesday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bennet returned from Vancouver last week bringing with them for a short visit, her sister, Mrs. J. Johnston.

Convention to hear Pearson

Highlighting the forthcoming B.C. Liberal party convention scheduled for Oct. 13 and 14 in Victoria, will be an address by Hon. Lester B. Pearson, leader of the Liberal party in Canada. The address will be given at the wind-up banquet Oct. 14.

Commenting on the convention, the acting president, Robert M. Hayman said that preliminary reports from the party's 42 provincial constituency associations indicate a lively and well-attended meeting.

The agenda includes the election of officers, revision of the constitution, consideration of resolutions dealing with party policy, organization and the consideration of a major fund-raising drive.

A thriller coming

The Leech Woman, Sechelt Theatre's midnight show preceding Thanksgiving Day has among its stars Grant Williams, Coleen Gray, Philip Terry, Gloria Talbot, John Van Dreelan, Estelle Hemsley and Kim Hamilton.

Dracula's famous femme relatives and all of the other gory gals of the screen must move over and make room in their hall of infamy for this newcomer of chill dispensers.

The scene is Africa and concerns the search for rejuvenation. It is described as a horror-dripping tale that will haunt you forever. It is a British film. Showing starts at midnight Sunday.

W. S. KIRKPATRICK, Montreal, Quebec, was elected president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the 32nd annual meeting at Halifax, Oct. 2, 3 and 4. He was formerly first national vice-president. Mr. Kirkpatrick is president of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited. He was born in Kingston, Ont., Oct. 28, 1903, and was graduated from the Royal Military College and the University of Toronto as a metallurgical engineer.

Soccer game exciting one

A selected team from the Gibsons and District Soccer club travelled to Sechelt to play their first exhibition game with the Sechelt Indians on Sunday, Sept. 24.

The Gibsons team was not at full strength and was defeated 3-1 in a very exciting game which proved to the local team that in playing soccer every club member has to be fit for competitive games.

Scorers for Sechelt were Stan Joe, Lloyd Jackson and Herby August and for Gibsons, Jock Bennett. Sechelt played a clean and hard game and Gibsons is looking forward to meeting them in a return game at the Elphinstone High School grounds when the Gibsons team will be at full strength on Sat., Oct. 14 at 12:30 p.m.

No admission is charged to this game but a silver collection will be taken to help purchase equipment for juvenile soccer.

Once again all new adults and kiddies are welcome to join this club and in case you are interested practice times are Sat., 1° a.m. for adults and Sundays a' 1:30 p.m. for juveniles. Plans are in progress for the first soccer movie show for the end of October or first week in November.

New hospital progress outlined

Gibsons branch of St. Mary's Hospital auxiliary held its September meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Adams with a large number of members present.

John Harvey of the new hospital committee related the latest developments of the proposed hospital.

The regional meeting and annual convention were discussed. Mrs. J. Inglis will attend the regional meeting of auxiliaries in North Vancouver accompanied by Mrs. L. Nygren. Mrs. Inglis will also attend the annual convention to be held in October in Hotel Vancouver.

This group welcomes all interested women to join with its members and attend the next meeting at 8 p.m. Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. R. Macdonald on Glen Road.

Scouts get use of Legion Boys camp

In co-operation with the Canadian Legion Provincial Command and the Mount Elphinstone District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada, all local Cub and Scout groups will have the full use of the property and buildings located at Roberts Creek originally purchased by the Legion for a boys camp.

In order to promote a greater scope of program and outdoor activity for Scouting in Mt. Elphinstone District during summer and winter the council camping committee for this area and group chairmen negotiated with the Legion Zone Commander, Ron Haig for the use of this property.

Enthusiasm of all members of the local council and local groups is only exceeded by members of the Canadian Legion Command and Boy Scouts of Canada Provincial headquarters that this property is now available towards its intended use of promoting healthful youth activity in Mount Elphinstone District. The property is now under the sole direction of the Mount Elphinstone District Council in co-operation with the Canadian Legion Zone Commander.

Registration of Cubs and Scouts in this district totals over 130 and with the many private property and government restrictions hampering training, the availability of this property of over 2 acres with beach access will serve to enhance Scouting and ease activity problems of the leaders.

J. "Percy" Ross accompanied by field commissioner B. T. Cavanagh attended a special meeting of group chairmen and officers of the Mount Elphinstone district concerning special issues. Mr. Ross and his family arrived in Vancouver on Sept. 7 from St. John, N.B. He was provincial executive commissioner in that province for the past 15 years.

Those present were warmed by his enthusiasm for Scouting in British Columbia and believe Mr. Ross will contribute greatly to the onward progress of the Brotherhood of Scouts in this province and the Yukon.

Both Mr. Ross and Mr. Cavanagh were impressed with the Mount Elphinstone District's decision to utilize the Canadian Legion campsite and expressed the hope that leaders and boys make full use of the property.

TV booster to be built

William H. Payne, Coast-Capilano Conservative M.P. reports that he has been advised that the TV booster transmitter to be located on Jap Mountain, Vancouver Island, has been approved by the Board of Broadcast Governors and granted Channel 9.

This channel also has the approval of the Canadian-United States committee controlling the allotment of wave lengths.

Mr. Payne was further advised that the CBC is now completing details and expect to call for tenders within the next month. The tentative date for completion of this channel which will re-transmit CBC programs is set for the middle of August, 1962.

The CBC in Vancouver reports that tenders which could not be called for until this action was taken will be called at once and the project will go ahead as quickly as possible. Normal production schedule should put station on air next summer. Further details will be released when contracts are signed.

Many sign up for concert

Overture Concerts membership drive now underway shows progress and it is expected that this year's series of concerts will draw the same excellent audiences as in past years. This year's president, W. S. Potter, is confident this year's program will be every bit as good as those of the last four years.

Convenors for the Roberts Creek area are Mrs. Ruth Marsh and Mrs. A. E. Tidball and they are now accepting memberships. Convenors in other areas from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour will report their progress at the next meeting of the executive.

GLASSES FOUND

A pair of bifocal glasses were picked up on Gower Point road Saturday by Fred Strom and brought to the office of the Coast News. The owner can claim them there.

EXTRA HOLIDAY BUS SERVICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th

Lv Sechelt	4:30 p.m.	Lv Vancouver	7:45 p.m.
Lv Gibsons	5:10 p.m.	Ar Gibsons	9:55 p.m.
Ar Vancouver	7:15 p.m.	Ar Sechelt	10:35 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9th

Lv Sechelt	4:30 p.m.
Lv Gibsons	5:10 p.m.
Ar Vancouver	7:15 p.m.

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Scouts take in engineering Field Day

On Saturday a party of boys of the 1st Gibsons Boy Scout Troop, escorted by Mr. H. O. Hincks of the Gibsons Kiwanis Club and assistant Scout Master Al Raynor were guests of the Kiwanis Club and the Royal Canadian School of Military Engineering at a field day at Camp Chilliwack. Scout Barry Quarry reports on the trip.

On Sept. 30, 13 of 1st Gibsons Boy Scouts journeyed to Langdale where they would begin a trip to Chilliwack to the RCSME.

We boarded the 5 a.m. ferry and soon arrived at Horseshoe Bay. At this point we boarded a chartered bus which transported us into Vancouver.

In Vancouver we picked up some more boys and then went to have breakfast in a downtown cafe. At 8:30 a.m. we left the cafe and changed into a larger bus and travelled non-stop to Chilliwack.

Upon arriving at the camp we proceeded to an auditorium where we were split into groups. The approximate number of boys was 20 and all of them were taken by trucks to the shooting range.

There was a short welcoming by the officer in command and we were shown a display of rockets. This rocket is used to secure cables across ravines etc., for building bridges. A few soldiers gave a demonstration of target shooting with some automatic rifles.

After lunch we were taken in groups to many other parts of the camp. We toured through the museum and through the Military Trades Building into the various classrooms.

We went to Cultus Lake where upon arrival boarded small boats and travelled across the lake and back. The boys, with directions from the soldiers, built a bridge across a channel of water and were given a talk on the use of a large pontoon raft. The men then gave a display of the launching of a large type of raft after which we saw a film entitled "The March of the Colors." This wound up the exciting program so we had supper in the mess hall and then boarded buses and headed home.

This all expense paid trip was sponsored by the Gibsons Kiwanis Club whom all the Scouts thank greatly. — Barry Quarry.

September fine month

Although temperatures were slightly cooler than normal, September 1961 ended as a typically average fall month. Bright warm skies during the day, and cool overnight temperatures made September a very pleasant month. It was also interesting to note that both July and August had higher rainfall than did September, 3.61 inches and 3.74 inches respectively.

	1961	Normal	Extreme
Total Rainfall	2.74 in.	2.95 in.	6.14 ('59)
Days with rain	10	11	17 ('59)
High Temperature	79 (13th)	79	84 ('55)
Lowest Temperature	35	38	35 ('61)
Mean Temperature	55	57	55 ('61, '59)

Looking forward to October we can expect about five inches of rain, perhaps even a trace of snow. Most certainly we will experience our first frost about mid month, and the first appreciable snow should appear on Mount Elphinstone. Then again, Indian summer might be with us, as in September.

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Fairness essential

The start of another TV network in Canada, no matter how small, should be regarded with general satisfaction. CBC-TV has had an exclusive field in Canada for so long it has placed itself in the position where it has needed some sort of leavening in some of its home-made products.

In some respects its topical subjects have achieved a type of TV journalism which should be avoided. Instead of presenting the entire picture of the subject, it has presented one phase only and one which somehow or other did not place constituted authority in a fair light.

In these troubled times, authorities, while not asking for wholehearted support should at least receive fair treatment. One recent example of unfairness was the argument in favor of the treatment of criminals. We were taken back to the days when criminals were hung, drawn and quartered for minor crimes. This was good to a point but it left a one-sided view as the theme developed. Selected experts were brought in to expound their views but at no point was a counter-acting element, the views of those directly responsible for law and order, given any serious consideration.

A more recent spectacle was that of what was felt to be the innocence of a hanged man. Everybody who thought him innocent was given time to express their feelings. How about the other side? Why leave doubt in the minds of the public. Present the whole case, for and against or leave it alone. That would be the fairest way.

CBC in the past has done some fine things but to some observers it would appear that the trend lately has been a mite too much in the direction of following the sensational. Such a trend is not confined to CBC-TV. It also appears in other communications media, therefore CBC should not be blamed too heartily for this trend but it should be curbed before it gets out of hand. To rush in where angels fear to tread might result in a TV scoop but when the rushing-in creates unfairness it is time some leavening was injected into thinking. Tearing down of authority is a nice game for people seeking a certain type of fame but such fame while favoring the seeker does a considerable amount of harm to the rest of the community.

Every 15 hours!

Throughout the year, fire strikes an average of 170 Canadian homes every day. Every 15 hours, fire takes a life somewhere in Canada.

The tragic thing about these fires is that thousands of them could have been avoided. They should never have happened! It is as a reminder of this fact that the nation is observing Fire Prevention Week from Oct. 8 to 14.

Nearly one-fourth of all fires in this country are caused by matches and careless smoking, the Canadian Underwriters' Association reports; another 20 percent are the result of misuse of electrical equipment.

Each year the Queen, by proclamation, sets aside the week containing Oct. 9 as Fire Prevention Week in Canada.

Last year, in this country, fire took the lives of over 560 persons, with over 230 of these being children.

Fire losses in Canada have exceeded $124,000,000 for the second year in a row, with the total climbing substantially each year.

An every day chore

A child swallows poison, a camper gets poison ivy, a housewife spills boiling water on her hand — these and many other problems face the community pharmacist every day.

Well might the pharmacist be called health consultant to the community and his pharmacy known as a health information center. The pharmacist must be alert to the demands and requests not only of his neighbors and his patrons, but of physicians as well. Both have come to depend on him as a source of information.

The pharmacist is ready. He knows that the public health in his community is part of his responsibility. He accepts his role as public health educator and sees to it that he has on hand not only the medical needs of his community but materials that tell how to improve health.

So, during National Pharmacy Week we say, "Thank you, Mr. Pharmacist, for a job well done."

A way to true peace

Today, as never before, men's hearts are hungry. Men of all races are reaching out and fighting for something deeper than the world's concept of peace. In short, it is peace of heart that must be won. Is not peace of heart and mind the quest and the goal of every pilgrim on earth? The deeper meaning, the higher purpose, the holier message of Thanksgiving reveal the way to this true peace.

David of old was gratefully confident that his needs would always be supplied when he said, "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies." Mindful of the pitfalls, dangers, and needs common to man, he could yet affirm, "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want."

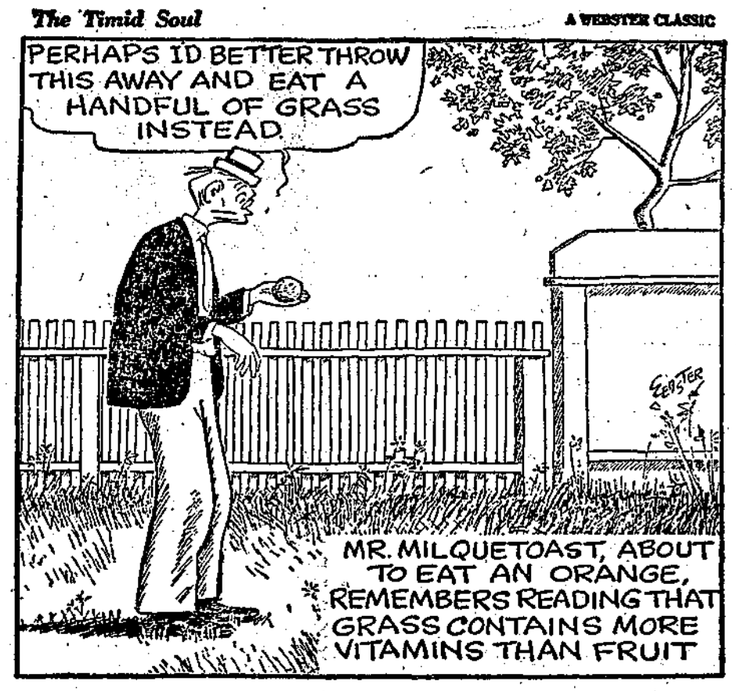
There have been countless victories over difficulties, resulting from the gratitude for past blessings which has upheld faith in God through dark experiences. What human heart but knows a wilderness experience? But not the bitter experience itself should stand out as all-important. What kind of a soldier am I? is the vital question.

New faith springs up as one reads again of the triumphs of such God-inspired characters as Moses, Elijah, David, Daniel.

The Psalmist gave simple, direct counsel in his well-known words, "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise." A rule it is, and a command also. It is as if he had said that gratitude takes one inside the gates of God's kingdom on earth, and praise brings one into His presence. It takes both gratitude and joy, both thanksgiving and praise to God, to gain the certain realization of the very presence of infinite Love, where burdens drop away and new blessings appear.

The importance of being grateful now, even in the very midst of difficulties, should be remembered, if one desires to gain victory over them.

What peace comes to those who, though standing in the midst of earth's storms, feel the presence of God with them.— The Christian Science Monitor.



Golden Seal in demand

By A. J. C.

We became interested in growing the medicinal plant Golden Seal many years ago. Professor J. Davidson, botanist at the U.B.C. at the time knew the plant and its value and encouraged those who were willing to try it on the coast. It was through the tabulation of growers that he made that we were listed at Victoria and if we seem to have a monopoly of the supply of plants today it is through others dropping out rather than our own seeking, and it is of no great value. About eight years ago the National Research Council of Ottawa sent me a near-frantic telegram, with "rush!" stamped all over it, asking for plants which they had failed to find anywhere else. So they came to Gibsons! I believe that pleased me more than the little bit of money it brought in! We complied, sent them a hundred and were paid in due course. Just recently another fifty went to college in Ontario — for experimental purposes we understand. Requests for information come in at intervals from far and near.

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Golden Seal, a plant of many other common names, is Hydrastis Canadense to those use the useful binomial naming given us by the old Swedish botanist Linneaus. It is a native of the eastern states from Pennsylvania southward. It's value is in the powerful alkaloid contained in the root which is the active agent in an ointment prepared from it for healing cuts, bruises, etc. It was in use by the natives of North America before Columbus sailed, and they gave it to the paleface.

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It belongs to the Ranunculacea, commonly called the Crowfoot family from the shape of the leaves, a family that includes such unlike plants as the wild Buttercup and the garden Peony. Golden Seal is a true sylvage or savage as we use the word today, a wild dweller on the forest. Treated as a garden plant it refuses to grow unless woodland conditions are imitated by the use of slats or lattice-work to provide shade — about 75% with sunlight 25%.

Preferring natural conditions we grew it in our shelterbelt and, with some mistakes charged to experience succeeded in increasing our stock and bringing it to maturity to be dug, washed, dried and shipped. The Fine Chemical Co. of Toronto was our main market, with some shipments going to Cominso of Montreal. After the war the price fell low and under pressure of other work our plantation was left to go wild — which is not fatal in the case of a wild plant.

We did not make a fortune by growing Golden Seal, but neither did we lose, and I proved the point of one who loves the woods — that while our trees are growing toward their own value it is possible, without sacrificing one, to grow a useful and valuable crop amidst them.

Gems of Thought

The words of some men are thrown forcibly against you and adhere like burs.
—Henry David Thoreau

Words are an attempt to grip and dissect that which in ultimate essence is as ungrippable as a shadow.
—Samuel Butler

He who wants to persuade should put his trust, not in the right argument, but in the right word. — Joseph Conrad

Inconsistency is shown by words without deeds, which are like clouds without rain.
—Mary Baker Eddy

The finest words in the world are only vain sounds if you cannot understand them.
—Anatole France

Short words are best and the old words when short are best of all. — Winston S Churchill

A single tree can produce a million matches — a single match can destroy a million trees.

Hospital insurance shared

A house never got built. A promising teenager couldn't go to college. A long-awaited holiday was never taken.

These were some of the casualties of a by-gone era when heavy hospital expenses could wreck many plans for the future.

The coming of hospital insurance in 1958 ended this era for Canadians. Today, all ten provinces and two territories of Canada work with the federal government in providing their citizens with hospital insurance protection. Young or old, married or single, families or individuals, Canadians can rest easier, cushioned against sudden ruinous expense.

The program was launched July 1, 1958 under the Hospital Insurance and Diagnostic Services Act passed by parliament in 1957. The act enabled the provinces and the federal government to make agreements and act jointly in their programs.

The federal government, using money from general revenue funds, pays about half of the provincial costs of the program across the country. In the current fiscal year alone, $270 million has been set aside for this purpose by the federal government.

What do Canadian taxpayers get for this expenditure? Actually, a great deal.

The act stipulates that the provinces must provide Canadians with in-patient services including accommodation and meals, nursing services, diagnostic procedures such as x-ray and laboratory facilities, also drugs, operating room and related services. They are also covered for radiotherapy and physiotherapy, and entitled to the services of hospital personnel. All of these services come under the heading of "in-patient" services and do not differ from out-patient services except to the extent that the provinces choose to implement them, since out-patient services are optional.

Each province decides how far it wants to go in this field. So far the range of out-patient services varies from province to province from no services at all to limited emergency, or to a fairly complete array of out-patient services.

Hospital insurance is available to all residents of the province regardless of nationality, age, income or other circumstances.

Tourists, people passing through or visitors to provinces can't claim protection. But residents can get services when visiting outside their home provinces, under stated circumstances which vary from province to province.

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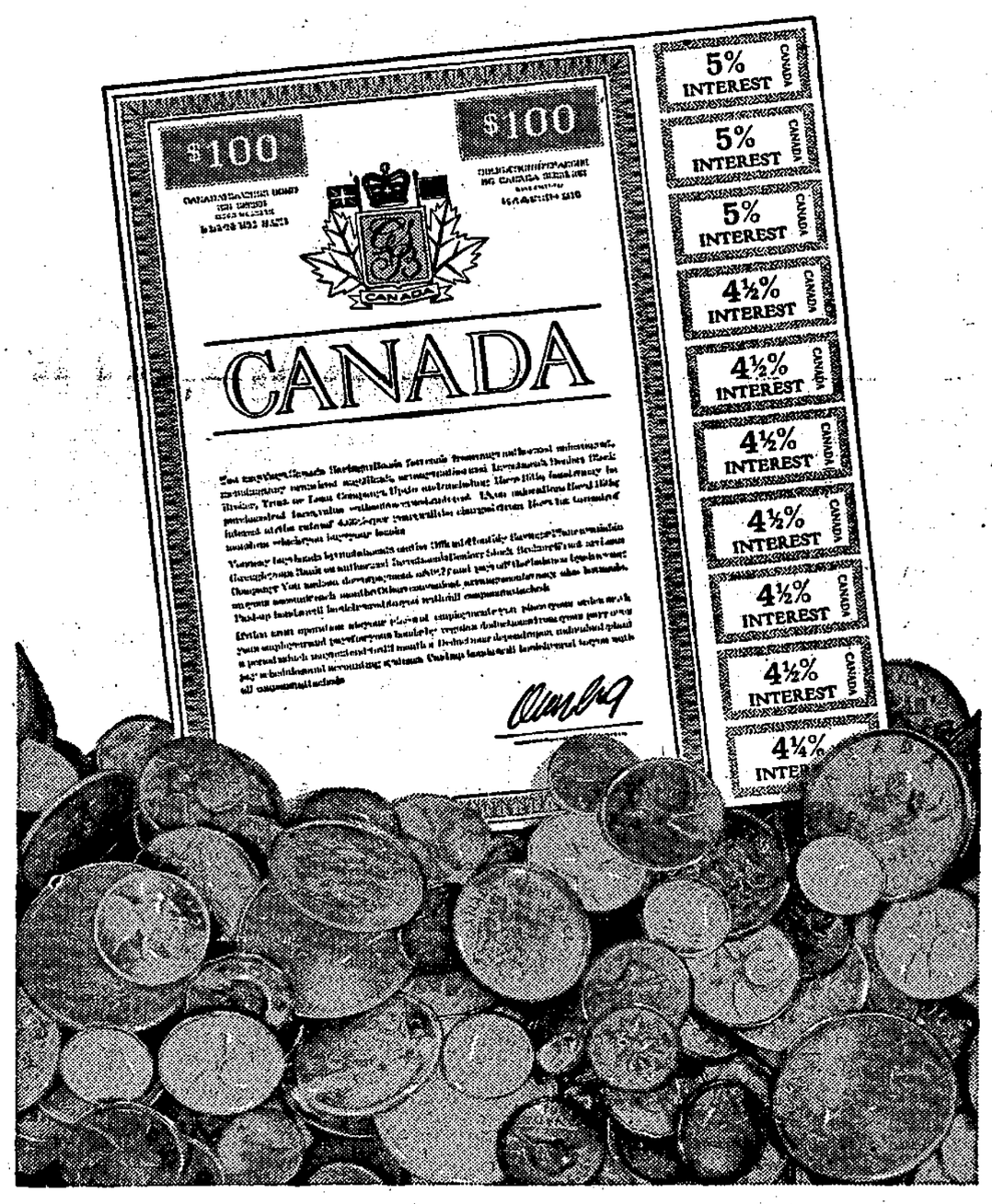

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THE ART OF GRIPPING THE BALL

Note the hollow space between palm and ball
Picking up the ball

Your bowling game starts the moment you pick up the ball from the rack. And, if you don't pick it up correctly, your bowling game is liable to stop abruptly that same moment while you nurse a set of bruised fingers.

When picking up the ball, for safety reasons always make sure you keep your fingers and thumb toward the sides of the rack. If you allow them to slip between two balls, another ball sailing back down the return rack can give them a nasty crack.

Regulation bowling balls are five inches in diameter, and weigh three pounds eight ounces. Many lanes, however, have some balls which may be a quarter of an inch smaller, and several ounces lighter. If a smaller ball seems more comfortable in your hand, use it. But, once you have chosen one size of ball, stick to it. Changing the weight of ball can throw your game right off.

To pick the ball up, lay your hand over the top of it. Then, spread your four fingers down along one side of the ball, your thumb down the other side. Youngsters, and people with small hands often need to use both hands to lift the ball from the rack.

For a proper grip, you should hold the ball in your hand firmly, but not too tensely, in the same position in which you picked it up from the rack. Your fingers should be spread normally around the ball, with your thumb as high up on the side of it as comfortably possible.

When you are holding the ball correctly, there should be a small hollow space between it leaves your hand.

A handy way to check if you are gripping properly is to turn your hand upside down, while still holding the ball. If the ball drops on your toe — you were palming it. not gripping with your fingers.

All lanes provide towels, and some device to moisten your hands.

For a proper grip, your hands should carry just a slight trace of moisture. If they're too moist, the ball will your palm and the ball, which is actually resting on your fingertips. The ball should always be delivered off the fingers, not off the palm. If you are "palming" the ball, you can't control the exact moment have a "greasy" feel; if they're too dry, your fingers won't grip tightly. and the ball will slip away before you are ready to deliver it.

If you moisten, and then dry your hands each time before you pick up the ball, you can be sure that your fingers will have the same traction each time you roll.

A proper stance at the beginning involves much more than just getting onto your two feet behind the foul line.

When you take up your position, hold the ball chest-high in front of you. If you are right-handed, you will be gripping it in that hand, with the other hand just touching it, to help support and steady it.

Take up a comfortable, relaxed position, with your shoulders squared parallel to your target. Your feet should be slightly "toed-in," with your toes pointing toward the target. Both knees should be just slightly bent.

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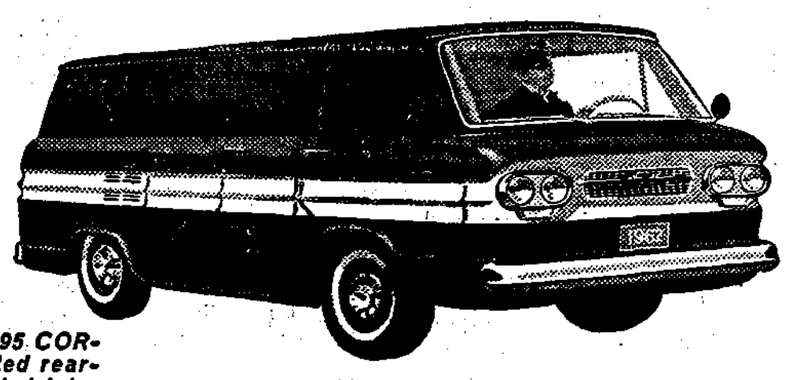

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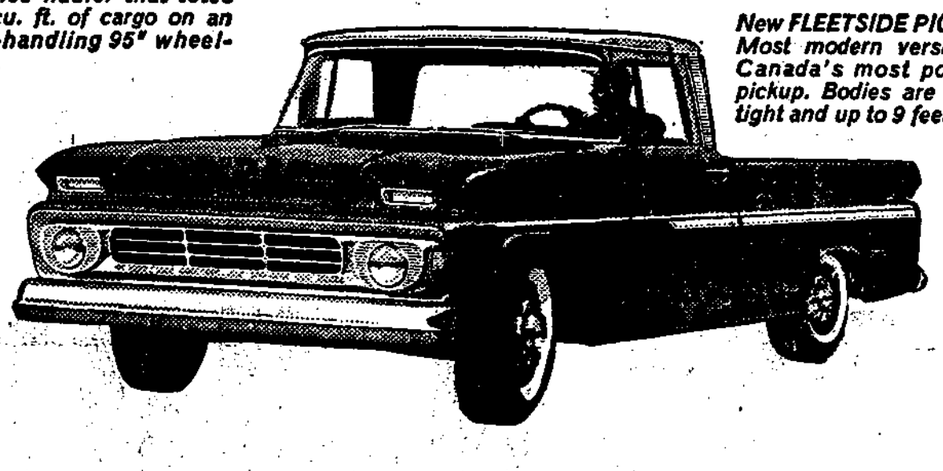

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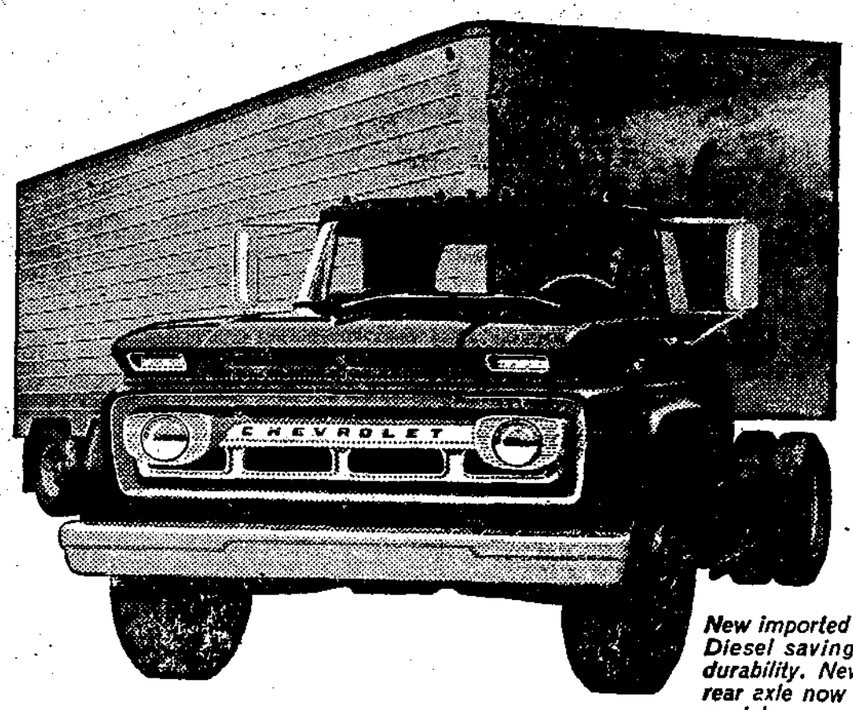

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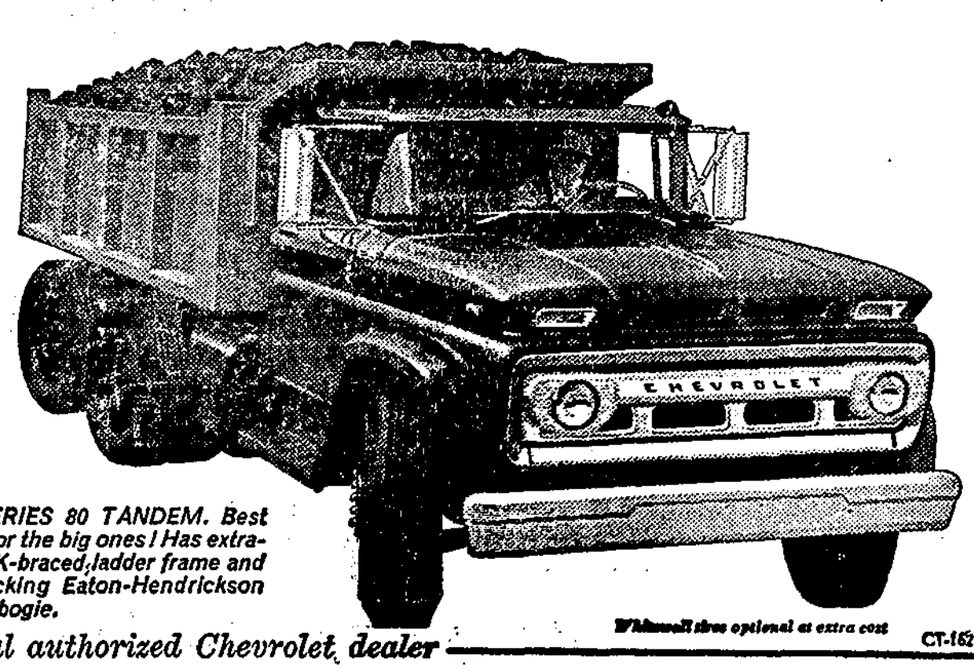

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Oct. 10, W.I. Whist Drive, 2 - 4 p.m., W.I. Cottage, Ladies welcome.

Oct. 11, St. Aidan's Church Hall, Roberts Creek, Whist Drive, 8 p.m.

Roberts Creek School Parents Auxiliary, meeting for October is postponed until Mon., Oct. 16, 8 p.m.

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DEATH NOTICE

LAINE — Passed away Oct. 2, 1961, Lauri Teuvo Laine of Francis Peninsula, Pender Harbour, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Tuulikki; 1 sister in Ontario. Funeral service Sat., Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. from Madeira Park Hall, Canon Alan Greene officiating. Interment Forest View Cemetery Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, directors.

ROY — Passed away Sept. 28, 1961, Joseph Anicet Roy, aged 42 years, of Port Mellon, B.C. Survived by his mother, Mrs. Joseph Roy, Rimouski, Que., 4 sisters, Mrs. Alice Pouliot, Mrs. Elmire Lafresnaye, Mrs. Marie Paule Duchesne, all of Quebec, sister Mary, Hyacinte, Que.; ten brothers, Dollard, Antonio, Maurice, Rosario, Raoul, George Hilaire, Lionel, Normand, all of Quebec, Marc Alphonse, Ont., John, Port Mellon, B.C. Graveside funeral service Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1961, 1 p.m., from the Seaview Cemetery, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. Father O'Grady officiating. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, directors.

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Monday, October 30, 1961 at 7:30 p.m.

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Sport fish survey

An estimated 8,900 sport fishermen caught 5,754 salmon and grilse on Sunday Aug. 6 in the southern coastal waters of British Columbia. This catch was made up of approximately 550 spring salmon, 478 jack springs, 1,752 coho, 2,077 grilse and some 897 pink salmon. Compared to the survey carried out on Aug. 7, 1960, both fishing effort and salmon catch showed an increase however the catch of grilse was down by 60%, undoubtedly reflecting to some extent the increase in the minimum length size of grilse which went into effect on Aug. 24, 1960.

This information was obtained from a preliminary tabulation of questionnaires returned from the annual one day survey of tidal sport fishing as conducted in the principal sport fishing areas of southern British Columbia.

An aerial count of sport fishing boats was carried out as part of this survey and over 1,900 boats were counted during the course of the first flight during the period 6:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. These counts as adjusted and augmented by other observations, serve as the general basis for the estimated 3,835 boat trips carried out during the day.

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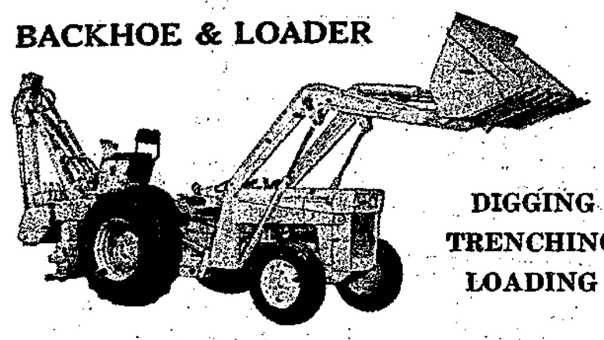

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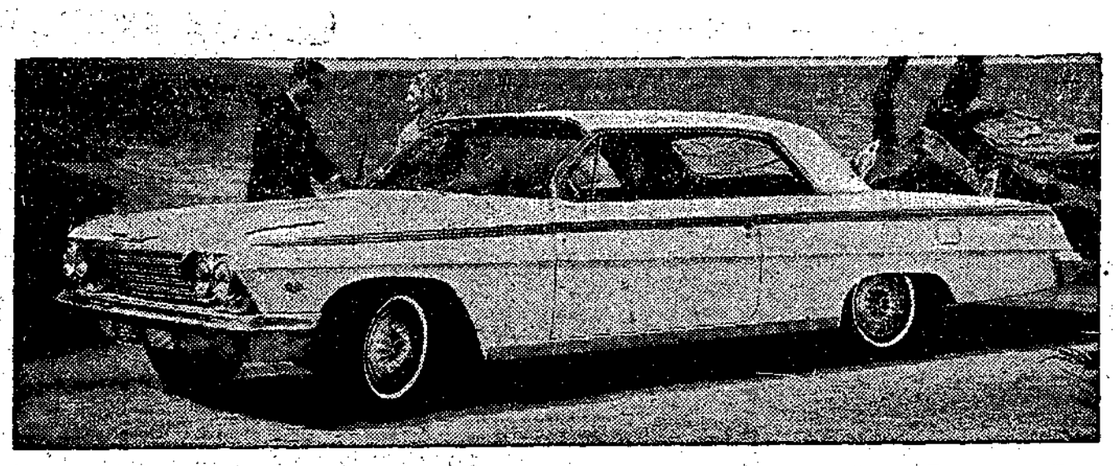

'62 Chevrolet redesigned

A redesigned 1962 Chevrolet is announced by General Motors of Canada. All two and four-door sedan models have an entirely new roofline that resembles the popular Sport sedan. The Impala Sport coupe roofline is practically identical in appearance with that of the soft-top convertible.

General Motors also unveiled the 1962 Corvair which features new grillework and redesigned emblems, tail lights and engine exhaust grille.

Chevrolet features a crisp, tailored look. The 1962 models have completely new sheet metal, grille work, bumpers and ornamentation, as well as new exterior colors and restyled interiors.

Among the major changes are a new 327 cu. in. V-8 engine which is available with a new weight-saving Powerglide automatic transmission. The new V-8 engine is rated at 250 horsepower.

Heaters and built-in front seat belt anchors are standard equipment on all 1962 Chevrolet cars. A limited slip differential and air conditioning are also available throughout the line of 32 passenger car models.

Chevrolet's sports car, Corvette, features a brand new 327 cubic inch V-8 engine. Serving as the basis for all power teams this new engine, coupled with optional fuel injection, is rated at 360 horsepower.

In addition to the standard 250 horsepower version with a 4-barrel carburetor and hydraulic valve lifters, a 300-horsepower engine with hydraulic valve lifters and a 340-horsepower engine with a single large 4-barrel carburetor and special camshaft are available in the optional equipment lineup.

A lighter weight Powerglide unit with aluminum case is used for the automatic transmission option.

The Corvette for 1962 retains much of its popular sports car identification. Pleasing exterior refinements include a windsplit around the cove replacing bright metal molding. Grille configuration replaces three horizontal bars in the cove. The front grille is finished in black.

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For parents only

By Nancy Cleaver

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"CASTLES IN THE AIR"

If your child "builds castles in the air" perhaps you can recall when you used your imagination as a means of escape when you were young too. Perhaps you still run away from the hard realities of life by picturing how different things might be! This exercise in creative thought is often part of growing up.

"When I could not sleep for cold
I had fire enough in my brain
And builded with roofs of gold
My beautiful castles in Spain."

* * *

James Russell Lowell wrote these touching lines of his early youth. He also stated his conviction that, "Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character." Day dreaming has been an occupation of people of every age and every country.

Frequently, a child with a high I.Q., pretends he has an imaginary friend and to him that friend is almost as real as a flesh-and-blood person. He carries on long conversations with this "pal." Mother may hear him chattering in the dark after he has been tucked into bed. An only child, who is longing for companionship, often meets his desire for friendship in this way.

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Sometime ago a survey was made at Teachers' College, Columbia University, of several hundred pre-school boys and girls. About a third of them had imaginary companions, while many of the smaller children had "pretend animals" as pets. This study should be re-assuring to a mother who may be slightly alarmed over her child's vivid imagination.

When a child starts to school and is caught up in a new and exciting world with other children and Teacher, what happens? With few exceptions these creatures of their fancy gradually are forgotten and disappear.

The school age child who "Plays Indian," may day dream when he is by himself. He becomes the hero, the Big Chief, in the game of his imagination. Thus he feels superior and important.

* * *

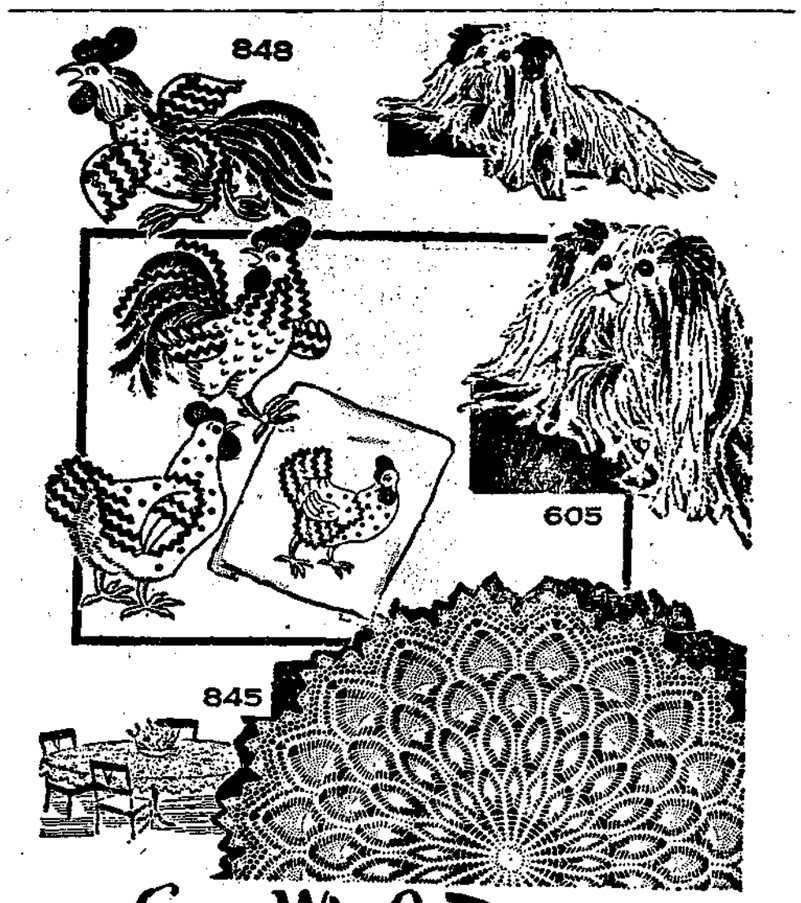
The small girl who is not very happy with her class mates may long for her family to move to another home. She can picture herself surrounded by a group of little girls in the new school who welcome her and ask her to join in their games.

It is quite natural for boys and girls to dream about what they will do when they are adults, and play games around these activities. They may change their choice of vocation from time to time. But it is fun to pretend to be grown, to be earning one's own living!

The main character in Mary O'Hara's book, My Friend Flicka, is a very lovable younger brother Ken who was given to "building castles in Spain." Toward the end of the book, the old family doctor says "Day Dreaming is as potent and seductive as morphine. Once you've got the habit, it has got you! . . . . Making a practical thinker and performer out of a day dreamer is serious business."

This is rather a somber warning. But it need not alarm parents unless a son or daughter day dreams so much that it interferes with play or school work. Mothers and fathers can, however, lessen the urge to day dream by helping a child face his troubles and difficulties, and try possible solutions. "Castles in Spain" are fun, but not as satisfying as courageous building with the tools and materials which lie all around!

Keep small children away from stoves and heating equipment.



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The voting of the said meeting will be closed as soon as the votes of the electors present and voting when votes are called for have been counted.

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St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
9:45 a.m., Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Sunday School
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
11:00 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer
St. Mary's, Pender Harbour
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11 a.m., St. Mary's, Pender Harbour
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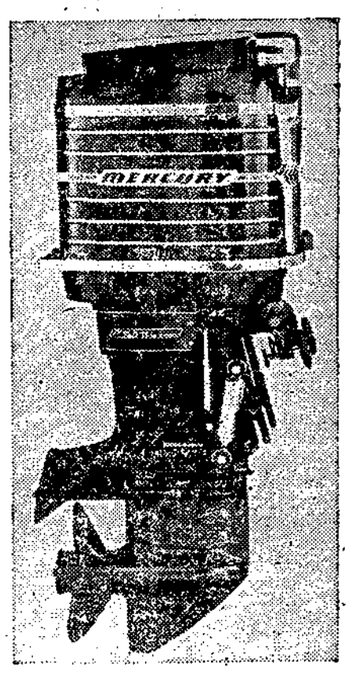

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Gibsons B: Team, Clippers, 2722, (1088). Roy Taylor 642, Mike Robertson 723 (249, 240), Ron Oram 657 (232).

Gibsons A: Team, Whizzbangs 2504 (882). C. Fisher 601, H. Thorburn 607, Bud Fisher 662 (236), Ike Mason 684 (269).

Ladies: Team, Legion, 2300 (880). S. Wingrave 589 (245), G. Nasadyk 648 (278), L. Shaw 503, M. Holland 552, L. Morrison 249.

Teachers Hi: Team, Three 2468, Hit Ums 890. H. Walsh 610 (273), P. Stubson 637 (250).

Commercials: Team, Larks, 2741, (952). T. Connor 605 (253), J. Peddie 652 (293), J. Drummond 739 (287, 240).

Port Mellon: Team, Goofballs 2765 (1008). H. Dean, 615 (246), K. Edmonds 688 (313), P. Gallant 640 (252), P. Comeau 642 (267), D. Dunham 662 (275).

Ball & Chain: Team, Jokers, 2298 (965).

Men's: Team, Pencil Pushers, 2805 (1052). J. Drummond 658 (268), Sig Rise 620 (230), G. Hostland 751 (251, 249, 251.)

High School: Team, Parapaligis 2020, Strikers 700. G. DeMarco 501.

SECHELT

Four pins were earned this week, three going to the ladies. Arvella Benner 339, Eileen Evans 325, Bev Robinson 303. Eileen also had two 241 games for a big total of 807. Ron Robinson, not to be outdone by his good wife rolled a big 233 in the Ten Pins to win his pin.

Ladies: Dorothy Smith 633 (262), Cecile Nestman 255.

Pender: Ev Klein 608 (264), Gordon Freeman 752 (279), Roy Fenn 276.

Peninsula Commercial: Eileen Evans 807 (325), Lawrence Crucil 737 (309), Eve Moscrip 253, Bev Dubois 256, Orv Moscrip 306 loyd Brown 299, Ed Aldred 289, Arvella Benner 339.

Sports Club: Hazel Skytte 631 (283), Lawrence Crucil 649, Mike Moorhouse 278.

Ball & Chain: Rose Morrison 581, Norma Gaines 581, Manford Cook 644.

Ten Pins: Ron Robinson 569 (233), Dick Gray 217, Andy Leslie 200.

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