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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST
Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 15, Number 50, December 28, 1961. 7c per copy

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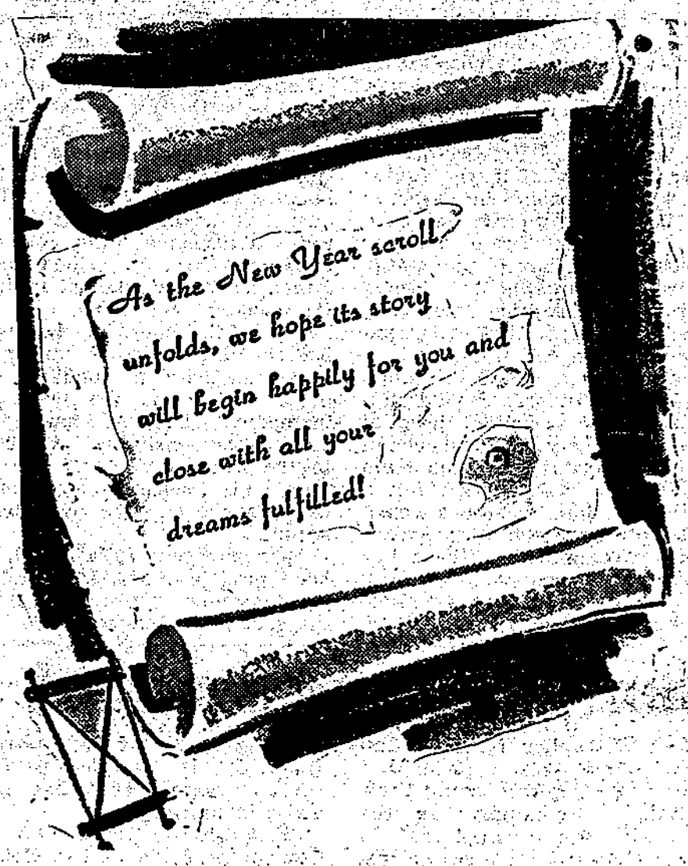

Much building and water works improvement during 1961 Gibsons clerk reports

JULES MAINIL

Following, what has in effect become a custom in this municipality, I beg to submit this report, showing briefly a summary of 1961 business and attempting some forecast of probable needs for 1962.

Finances: While the exact financial position of the corporation is not available until the books are closed and after the auditor's report is received, I know that the books will show a small surplus, part of this surplus arising from careful financing and part from not carrying out certain minor projects that had been included in this year's budget.

Roads: A fairly extensive road and drainage program was successfully carried out. Imperial Paving Ltd. did all of our double flushcoating and paving of road ends, road crossings, parking areas and sidewalks. The work was reasonably good.

Four distinct drainage projects were undertaken and successfully completed this year.

1. A covered drainage line was laid on the west side of Marine Drive between Beach Avenue and the Checkwelp Indian Reserve. This line seems to be working efficiently and has certainly given much better and safer parking space along its entire length. This was a joint undertaking, the municipality purchasing all materials and the department of highways doing the work.

2. A covered drainage line was laid on the west side of the Gower Point Road between John Wood Hardware store and the municipal pumphouse. Again this was a joint venture, the municipality buying all the materials and the department of highways doing the engineering and all the work. Subsequently the municipality surfaced and curbed the section between John Wood Hardware store and the Peninsula Cleaners. This was a big project, so big that without the help of the department of highways it would have been very difficult to carry it out on our limited budget. This council appreciates the help it receives from the department of highways, it particularly appreciates the co-operation it receives from the local crew and its foreman H. G. Turner.

3. Some 525 feet of cement culvert was laid from the western edge of the Alderspring Road, through and along the southern edge of the Alsager property, and down the Gower Point Road ditch to the natural water course. This line appears to be working well, the Alderspring area is certainly drier than in the past.

4. A very bad area at the corner of Trueman and Bay Roads was cleared and filled with gravel; a covered drain line was then laid from the west side of the Bay Road through the Cassin property and out to the sea. A tide gate has been installed on this line to prevent tide water from forcing its way up the drain. This is a real improvement for that section of the village.

Parks & Beaches: The Municipal beach is being used more and more, consequently most of the limited funds for parks and beaches is being used in that particular area. To facilitate the approach to the beach itself, cement steps were installed this year, and a portion of the stone wall along the road leading to the beach was built.

It is planned to extend this wall early in the new year. It shall then be possible to start landscaping this area, while at the same time, creating a safe unloading zone for the users of the Municipal Beach. This area can be made into a beauty spot.

Water Department: Expenditures in this department will be up to estimates as to maintenance and operating expenses, but somewhat below estimates on capital, mainly because a water main which had been budgeted for was not installed due to causes beyond municipal control.

Some 22 new services were installed this year, and following the now established policy, all were metered. Georgia Lands Ltd., developers of Block F, D.L. 685, spent some $38,000 in the installation of water mains throughout their subdivision. This job was carefully engineered and under the continual supervision of municipal officials while it was being carried out. It appears to be working well.

A major water works project this year was the erection of a 60,000 gallon storage tank on Lot 8, Block 1, D.L. 686, under the 1960-61 winter works plan. This tank has been in full operation since June 1961 and has been a great help in maintaining our day to day storage requirements. The contractor, Smith and Peterson Construction Ltd. did a good job at a reasonable figure. Because the contract figure was reasonable and because the Winter Works program absorbed three-quarters of the labor costs, the municipality obtained a good and much needed storage tank at a modest cost.

This year we increased our storage facilities, next year we shall improve and increase our source of supply at the Municipal watershed. A rough access road shall be built from the Henry Road to the main dam and from the main dam to the upper dam. It is at this point that a new concrete diversionary dam shall be built. This project will be carried out under the Winter Works Incentive Program 1961-62 and because of this, it is hoped, will not cost too much to the municipality.

Several extensions to mains shall be installed next year to supply water to areas that have recently been subdivided.

(Continued on Page 5)

Another mystery picture --- Can you name it?

News for mariners

Notice 179

1. Mariners are advised that the Dredge 322 will commence dredging Morey Channels 5 and 6 beginning Dec. 20 and continuing for approximately three weeks.

2. Atrevida Reef Spar Buoy is reported missing from its charted position.

3. Reference Notice to Shipping No. 98, Item 2, the red spar buoy has been made permanent.

4. Carpenter Rocks Black Spar Buoy, Nanaimo Harbor, is reported missing from its charted position.

5. The flashing light at the entrance to Ganges Harbor is reported out of its charted position

Notice 180

1. Mariners are advised that a flashing green light has been established on Carraholly Point Daybeacon in position 49 degrees 17'37" N., 122 degrees 54'26" W., in Vancouver Harbor. The light exhibits five flashes per minute, thus: flash one second, eclipse 11 seconds.

2. Roche Point Lighted Beacon LL No. 294 in Vancouver Harbor has been altered to show five flashes per minute, thus: flash one second, eclipse 11 seconds. The light has also been increased in brilliance.

K. DIXON
District Marine Agent
Dept. of Transport.

THE MYSTERIOUS CYCLE

Approximately every 10 years something strange happens to many species of wildlife in Canada's northland. A mysterious catastrophe sweeps across the land and millions upon millions of wild creatures meet their end through a variety of causes. Records of these events are available for more than 250 years, thanks largely to old-time fur traders' journals, and it has been found that the cycle averages out at 9.7 years. When the snow shoe rabbit population is at its peak the north country is teeming with life. When the crash comes the contrast is unbelievable. The land seems lifeless and only the return of migratory birds in summer restores it to a temporary vitality.

Christmas south of the equator falls in midsummer. Thus the decorations are fresh flowers and the goodies often are fruits taken direct from the trees.

NAMES OMITTED

Last week's list of names of people making donations to Central City Mission in Vancouver instead of sending out Christmas cards should have included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Skellett, Red and Nat Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Herrin.

Meeting for hospital auxiliary

The annual meeting of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Gibsons Branch, will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. Haley. Election of officers will take place.

Installation of the officers will take place at 2 p.m. at St. Hilda's Parish Hall, Sechelt Jan. 11 in conjunction with the Sechelt Auxiliary's installation ceremony, to be performed by a member of the B.C. Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Stella Howat, District Councillor.

Members of the Gibsons Auxiliary are requested to take cake or cookies to this ceremony.

Here for funeral

The funeral of Mrs. Christina Ann Broughton who would have been 103 years old on Jan. 18 was held Thursday of last week with the service in St. Bartholomew's Anglican church, Rev. Denis Harris officiating. Burial was made in Seaview Cemetery.

Among those who came to Gibsons for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Broughton and son Robert from Peace River; Mr. and Mrs. William Broughton Mr. Broughton being a son, from Nanaimo; Mrs. Theresa McMullan, a daughter from McLennan; Mrs. F. G. Titcombe, a daughter from South Burnaby, her daughter Mrs. D. C. Butler and son Michael, a great-grandson of Mrs. Broughton.

A LONG BOARD WALK

In this space age it seems timely to note that one year's growth of new wood in British Columbia forests is more than enough to build a 10-foot wide board walk from here, the earth, to the moon, 239,000 miles away.

Off to Africa

Dr. John K. Freisen, director of the department of University Extension, University of British Columbia, is one of 12 directors of extension from Canada and the United States, chosen to attend a conference on University Adult Education in Accra, from Dec. 29 to Jan. 10.

Representatives from 20 African universities will participate in the conference, which has been organized by the Institute of Extra Mural Studies at the University of Ghana, and is sponsored by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. Following the conference, Dr. Freisen will visit universities in Nigeria, South Africa, Tanganyika, Egypt and Rhodesia.

A GREAT URGE

Nature has a great urge to grow trees. New seedlings spring up as mature timber is harvested. They should be encouraged and protected. In this nature needs man's help — your help to keep the forest green and growing!

First class teaching most pressing need

"British Columbia's most pressing need in education right now is to develop, and recognize, first class teaching. It is time to stop talking about it and get down to cases."

R. E. Lester, new president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, announces his association will work in this direction during 1961-62 and in doing so will seek the active co-operation of other major groups in education.

At the same time he said the trustees association would play a strong role in the fast-developing field of adult education; and the increasingly important vocational and technical training programs.

"If there is one solid point of agreement among educational groups, it is that good teaching is essential to good schools and good students."

"Teaching is now among the better-paid professions," said Mr. Lester. "This has been accomplished over a long period, at times with considerable difficulty, but it has been done. Salary scales are, broadly speaking, fairly well balanced across the province; and with the adjustments currently being discussed in many districts, will work progressively toward better balance.

Mr. Lester said school trustees have long been convinced that "classroom performance" is the only proper evaluation of a teacher; that while salary scales and fixed annual increments recognize a teacher's training and advancing experience, they cannot take into account the specific accomplishments of any one teacher. He pointed out provision is made for unsatisfactory teaching, such as the withholding of increments if a teacher has not progressed sufficiently, but no provision has been made for the teacher who is better than average.

"And that's where action is most needed if we are sincere about wanting quality teaching."

Mr. Lester said one of his first steps would be to ask the joint liaison committee of the B.C. School Trustees Association and the B.C Teachers' Federation, at their next meeting, to start work at once in this field. Later the Department of Education and probably the College of Education might be drawn into the project, but the initial work must be carried out by trustees and teachers.

In the meantime BCSTA will continue its own studies, accumulating information and evaluating experience elsewhere.

Work starts on TV repeater station

Construction of a building to house a CBUT television repeater unit on Jap Mountain near Campbell River was started last week.

Harrison and Longland, only Campbell River contractors to bid, won the contract. Parry Sheet Metal and Franklin Electric are sub-contractors.

The Panabode type building is almost complete. Work on installing the shingle roof is in progress and as soon as the special asbestos sheeting for the interior arrives, work will start on lining the inside.

The building stands on concrete foundations but cement for the floor is still to be poured.

Parry Sheet Metal will install the emergency gas system for use in case electric power fails.

Harrison and Longland will install the sound boxes and the benches and other fixtures. The contracting company, if weather permitted and supplies come in time, could complete their work in two weeks, but installation of the repeater equipment will not start until spring.

When the equipment is in operation viewers now unable to get channel 2 on their sets will be able to see the CBC Vancouver programs on channel 7, but transmission is not likely to start until July.

Hospital visit

Airman First Class J. Gary Davis and Leading Airwoman Marianne F. Lechasseur visited Cyril H. Fry who lives at Garden Bay P.O. near Pender Harbour, when airmen of the RCAF Active Reserve paraded to Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver. They made bedside visits to 767 veterans who spent Christmas in hospital.

The airmen distributed cigars, cigarettes, candy, fruit and nuts donated by Vancouver merchants Flying Officer Ossie McComb and his RCAF Active Reserve band entertained patients with a one-hour band concert. Parade commander was Sqdn. Ldr. T. G. Ellison.

The Coast News

Phone Gibsons 886-2622

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher

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Time, the raw material

"Time is the raw material of life. Every day unwraps itself like a gift, bringing us the opportunity to spin a fabric of health, pleasure and content, and to evolve into something better then we are at its beginning."

The writer of this stumbled across the above quotation while searching for an idea on which to base an editorial on the New Year. The usual type of editorial could have been written about the bright future for the Sunshine Coast area but it would be just too, too obvious that the editor was in a rut.

However, on picking up a copy of the Royal Bank monthly letter, the writer found the paragraph quoted above could ring true not only for 1962 but for any year to come.

Continuing the bank letter reads: "The end of a year like the end of a day, is not a time for melancholy brooding. The year has been long enough for all that was to be done in it. The flowers grew and blossomed, the fruit filled out and ripened, wild creatures fulfilled, in their allotted way, their destiny. Only man feels forlorn at the dying of a year and jubilant because a new year brings him another chance to fulfil his hopes for himself.

"The gift of time brings no magic with it. It is only made available. We must study to get the most out of the passing days."

In its concluding paragraph the bank letter reads: "Time moves on with the deliberation of universal processes that can afford to be slow because they have eternity for completion. As for us, we wake up in the morning and our purse is magically filled with twenty-four hours. We need to seek by all means the best ways in which we may make the most of our allowance."

There can be no greater wish than to hope that each individual will use his or her time in 1962 to the best advantage for all. That would make any year an outstanding milestone.

So for 1962 why not place a high value on time and not fritter it away on things that do not matter. It could make one happier and healthier, too.

You can't stay ahead of your bills if you allow them to do all the running.

* * *

The love of gossip!

Love of gossip, especially scandalous gossip, is so ingrained in the human race that it would be useless to protest about it. One may deplore the fact that one's next-door neighbor habitually beats his wife or that the man two doors away is accustomed to roll in drunk three nights a week, but one still wants to learn all the details that the other neighbors can tell or invent. Even when the subjects of gossip are unknown to anyone in the neighborhood, the details, if lurid enough, become everybody's business.

In recent years the everyday scandals of neighborhood, town or village must have become too tame or too similar for satiated appetites. Catering to these, some newspapers and magazines now range to the distant pastures of Hollywood, Las Vegas or Miami for fascinating titbits. The domestic misadventures of Marilyn, Brigitte and Ingrid become front page news across the continent. Essentially these are the same as those of the family next door, but plenty of people must love to read about them or newspapers and press agencies would economize on getting the stories.

The thrill received from such stories may not be unmixed with envy. Reading of the ease with which the denizens of Hollywood change partners, the Canadian small-town wife may gaze wistfully at the bald head of her dull, middle-aged husband and wonder whether she might turn him in on a new model.

On the other hand, her reaction to news of Hollywood's doings may be similar to that of the Victorian lady, who remarked, after watching a performance of Antony and Cleopatra: "How unlike the home life of our own dear queen!"

Isn't it odd that the easier a gal is to look at, the harder the fellers stare?

Summer's coming!

Marion Vaughn, Aged 11, Egmont Elementary School.

The sunlight doesn't hold warmth now,
And in the sky she rides quite low,
The trees no longer blaze yellow, red,
Instead they're grey and their leaves are dead.
No longer the sea is sparkling blue,
Instead it is a dull grey hue,
On the mountains the snow is low,
And even the animals seem to know,
It's Winter.

Where is the blazing summer sun?
Where is the children's summer fun?
Where are the mountains green to the top,
Right until the trees do stop?
Where are the trees with their dress of green?
Where's Summer?

Now some people say that the old earth said,
"I'm tired of this gown of green and red,
I want one of white with evergreen spots,
And gray blue slippers with icy tops."
But don't worry, She'll get tired of this one too
And change it for one with a rainbow hue,
And the sun will shine, and the wind will blow,
And everybody at last will know,
It's Summer.

But while you're waiting for it to come,
Don't just sit around looking so glum.
There's lots to do in the winter too.
There's sleighing, snowballs, snowmen too,
There's snow forts, ice skates, Christmas fun,
And I'm sure you don't get either one
In Summer!

Letters to the editor

Editor: I'm beginning to wonder if Gibsons isn't unique among villages. A short while ago a petition was drawn up protesting the re-location of the Post Office. But this petition was circulated only amongst the merchants, the important and majority of the people being totally ignored. Why?

Are we to assume that the merchants are the only ones to use the Post Office? Surely there must be a few others, if not, then Gibsons is really a village apart.

John L. Gordon.

Editor: Further to my letter regarding a Public Bodies Meetings bill being considered in New Zealand, and your answering editorial in last week's Coast News, 'A Matter of Self-Defense.'

I might ask "what is self-defense a product of?" Fear is the answer. In the case of public bodies, it would appear that there is a fear of being told they could possibly be wrong in some of their reasonings and decisions. When a public body is not questioned, then they must assume that they are doing the correct thinking and administering in the eyes of their electors. When they are being questioned then it follows that they must reconsider their questioned thinking and administering. Do public bodies, elected by taxpayers to administer the business of the taxpayers, feel that once elected they may carry on as they see fit until re-elected or deposed.

"Why do volunteer public bodies become secretive?" you ask.

"Because they want to?" The only reason they could want to be secretive is because the minority of thinking electors might question their thinking. This might raise doubt in the minds of the general electors and thus negate a decision.

"Because they could not care less for public opinion?" They possibly have reason to not care when one considers the general apathy of the majority of electors. They find only the thinking and questioning minority are the ones with whom they must deal. The general or majority electors are not even aware of what public bodies are doing, until they are confronted with a decision or change which they accept or reject without too much mental exertion. 'Twas ever thus and democracy has progressed on minority dissentors who were not content to be led like sheep.

"Because they are hampered in their efforts to administer as best they can?" If the public bodies consider constructive criticism as hampering their administration, then they must of necessity become secretive.

"Because they get fed up with sniping, innuendoes, misinformation and mandatory demands?" These reactions are only brought about by those in public office, denying the rights of the electors, who foot the bills, for both wise and foolish decisions, which all cost money.

"Because they do not know any better?" This can only be answered in the affirmative, since if they knew better there would not be too much cause for questioning. Reasons given for decisions made, the further consideration of electors' thoughts on these decisions, before they are finally approved by the public bodies, would considerably improve the public bodies in the eyes of the thinking electors.

Volunteer members of public bodies have as much right to respectful consideration as they give, in return, to their electors. It is certainly lack of respect for their electors when they do not consider their feelings whatsoever, and bring forth decisions and changes during their terms of office as though no such thing as electors existed. Like produces like, and when respect is not given, it is not received. The Ancient Greeks taught the worth of the individual man — they had caught the vision of democracy and public bodies held open assemblies forty or fifty times a year where the individual could voice his opinion and be respectfully listened to. Decisions were then made according to vote.

To become a member of a public body is therefore the "cure" according to your editorial, for the dissentor. In other words put up or shut up. Let's have no dissatisfied electors. The problem here would be the numbers involved.

I have figured out why secrecy by public bodies has become a matter of self-defence. Have you?

Leslie J. Jackson.

Editor: I feel that I must take exception to some of the statements in your editorial, "A matter of self-defence." Although I agree that members of public bodies have the same right to respectful consideration as has a member of a public body, the very fact that they are handling the public's business and spending the public's money puts them in a position where, under a democratic system, they are subject to the public's scrutiny and criticism. The same applies to elected leaders of organizations as well as to elected officials of local government.

Democracy is defined in the dictionary as "government that is run directly or indirectly by the people who live under it." Opposed to this form of government is dictatorship, wherein the country is ruled by a person who gains power by force and governs by means of appointed administrators and the people do not dare to question the policies or activities of these administrators even though they pay the price in the form of taxes. We, under this enlightened form of government, vilify such dictators as Krushchev and Castro, and prior to that, Franco, Hitler and Mussolini, so it hardly seems consistent to encourage our local government officials to resort to secrecy, even in self-defense. If their decisions are well-founded and well carried through they should be easily defended by logic alone.

Further, I feel that your comparison of the Coast News to local government is not apt. You are a private enterprise. You produce and sell your product, maintain your own establishment and pay your own expenses. Unless you have other shareholders, you are perfectly free to ignore whom you please. On the other hand, our local government (in this area, two municipalities and one school board) are administered by elected representatives who derive their operating expenses directly from the pockets of the governed in the form of involuntary levies, i.e., land tax, school tax and S.S. & M.A. tax. In return for this revenue the taxpayer has the right to expect that his business will be run in an efficient and economical manner.

I feel that the dearth of candidates for office in local politics is due mainly to two causes. One is ignorance of the general public as to the basic mechanics of local government, and the other is the reluctance of the general public to accept the responsibility for the results of freedom of speech.

Unless we exercise our democratic rights, privileges and responsibilities it will be merely a matter of time until we have a dictatorship by default, complete with secret meetings and no right to criticize. Mr. Krushchev will have won after all.

Joan E. Donley.

The hanging up of the mistletoe and the burning of the Yule log are two of the most ancient customs which come from our pagan ancestors.

Average hospital stay now under ten days

If any member of your family has been in hospital during the past year, it's most likely that the stay in hospital was under ten days, and that the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service paid about $185 towards hospital expenses. It's also likely that if it was Dad that was in hospital he was being treated for a heart condition or cancer, if Mom was the patient the chances are she was bringing a baby brother or sister home, and if it was Junior who went to hospital he probably was having his tonsils and adenoids removed. These are averages, according to the statistics received by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service from B.C. general hospitals, for every patient admitted for treatment.

However, a more detailed check of the records reveals that some people receive hospital care for highly unusual conditions. For instance a man from the Interior was treated for a rattlesnake bite, which is considered pretty much of a rarity in this day and age. There has also been a case of Psittacosis, more commonly known as "Parrot Fever," caused by a contagious virus carried by parrots, parakeets and budgies. Two children living in the Okanagan were admitted with "Tick Paralysis," a condition caused by the poisonous bites of a tick parasite or "wood tick." The temporary paralysis that sets in is relieved upon the removal of the tick.

Considered even more uncommon, was the diagnosis "Takayasu's Disease" for a Lower Mainland patient. This is an extremely rare vascular disturbance called the "Pulseless Disease." It's symptoms include ocular disturbances and the disease was first described by a Japanese Opthalmologist in 1908. Its cause is unknown.

One B.C. hospital, however, has the distinction of caring for a patient with a condition reported as having no precedent in medical history. Diagnosed as "Auto-hypersensitivity Reaction to the Plasma Factor," the patient had a sensitive reaction to the plasma in his own blood serum.

Approximately $393,000,000 has been paid by B.C.H.I.S. for hospital accounts, since the start of the service in January, 1949.

Men now smell sweet

The December issue of Imperial Oil Review reports that women are rapidly losing their traditional monopoly on the right to smell sweet and in some places have already lost it.

About 70 percent of Quebec men are going for spicy, woody, citrus and other fragrant shaving lotions. Calgary males are buying scented soaps, colognes and lotions in sizeable quantities and their Ontario counterparts are nibbling at the perfume market.

In Toronto a shop is offering at least four different special dog colognes.

Scent's current popularity began in the late 1800's when scientists learned that natural odors of flowers and plants could be duplicated by certain chemicals. One source of these chemicals is ethylene, a compound which begins life in a barrel of crude oil. This discovery lowered the cost of the basic perfume ingredients and brought quality scent within reach of the average pocketbook. It also enabled perfumers to create scents that don't exist in nature.

Today an estimated 85 percent of perfume sold in Canada and the U.S. is entirely synthetic or contains a high proportion of synthetic ingredients.

Despite technical advances the Review found that perfumers are still faced with their biggest problem — the customer. Without a brand name as a guide, most women can't distinguish between expensive and cheap scent. Most women choose scent for overtones of romance and high fashion suggested by its name, bottle and advertising. But here, too, they are completely irrational. A mousy women, for instance, is apt to buy "Tigress" or "Intoxication," while her wordly cousin wears "To a Wild Rose."

But despite these problems, the Review comments that the business has come a long way since a parliamentary bill in 18th-century England provided a witchcraft trial for "all women . . . virgins, maids or widows that shall . . . seduce and betray into matrimony any of his majesty's subjects by use of scents, paints, cosmetics . . ."

Upward trend for business

Levels of business activity can be expected to continue upwards in 1962, according to the Bank of Montreal's December Business Review, just issued.

The review says signs of an upturn from last year's mild recession began to appear early this year and have since strengthened. Thus, the bank's preliminary estimate for 1961 shows Canada's total output of goods and services increasing by something more than two percent over the 1960 figure.

During the year, the growing strength of the economy was augmented by favorable developments in Canada's external trade the B of M says. To September 30, total merchandise exports were up 6.2 percent over the previous year, while imports rose only 2.2 percent.

As a result a surplus of some $50 million on merchandise trade was attained in this period, versus a deficit of more than $100 million in 1960.

The general improvement in the economy was also reflected in the seasonally adjusted Canadian index of industrial production, which reached 176.3 in September, or 6.5 percent above the low point in March of this year.

Gems of Thought

When you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow-creature. — Sydney Smith.

Resolve, and thou art free.
—Henry W. Longfellow.

No doubt must intervene between the promise and event; faith and resolve are friends to Truth. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Every man who observes vigilantly and resolves steadfastly grows unconsciously into genius.
—Edward Bulwer-Lytton.

Nothing relieves and ventilates the mind like a resolution. — John Burroughs.

Earnest resolution has often seemed to have about it almost a savor of omnipotence.
—Samuel Smiles.

New item for stamp collectors

The Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce is producing a First Day Cover in connection with the introduction of Tagged Stamps in Canada which will be sold for the first time on Sat., Jan. 13.

These "tagged" stamps are being introduced in Winnipeg, Manitoba in preparation for the first installation on the North American continent of an Automatic Segregator, Facer and Canceller — (called SEFACAN) by the Post Office Department.

A special cacheted envelope has been prepared bearing a line drawing of the machine and the legend "First Sale of Tagged Stamps in Canada." This First Day Cover will be available from the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, 8th floor, 177 Lombard Avenue, Winnipeg 2, Manitoba, at a nominal charge of 10c which includes the cost of addressing and mailing on the first date of issue.

These First Day Covers will be printed in different colors to match the various denominations of the tagged stamps. All orders should include the cost of postage plus 10c per cover.

Envelopes will be supplied at the same price — 10c each — to those collectors wishing to address and service their own covers.

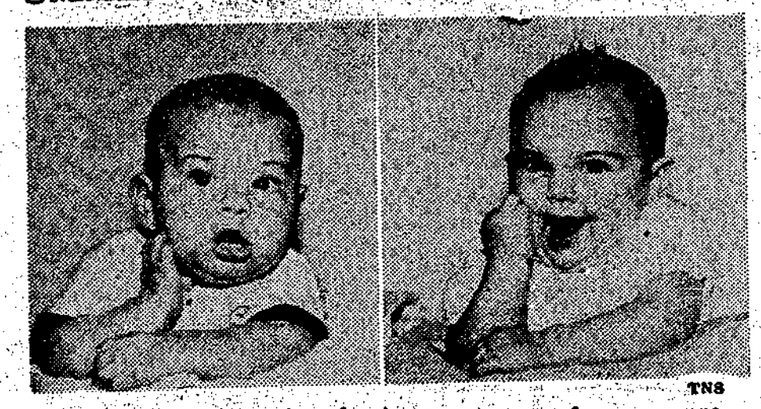
Where philatelists wish to use their own covers, the Chamber will service envelopes at 1c each, which does not include the cost of the stamps. Naturally, orders should be received well in advance of January 13, 1962 for proper processing.

OUT OF PLACE

In the highly mechanized logging industry of today the old time lumberjack would feel sadly out of place. However, he, too, used tools that greatly extended his capacity to manhandle logs. Most effective and long-lived of these was probably the Peavey, invented by a Maine blacksmith of that name in 1858.

SMALL TALK

By Syms



"What's wrong with the set? The sound doesn't match the picture . . ."

"You watch your program—I'll listen to mine.'

Upper bracket teachers benefit from negotiations

There will be no teachers' salary arbitration in B.C. this year. All salary agreements have been settled in the 82 school districts.

B.C. School Trustees Association and B.C. Teachers' Federation in a joint statement reported the last remaining unsettled wage agreements have been resolved and that arbitration procedure common in recent years will not be necessary. It is the first time in many years that such a result has been achieved.

Seventy-five school districts settled 1962 salaries wholly by negotiation. Six settled by conciliation, and one partly by negotiation and partly by conciliation.

The result was an increase across the province of 0.82 percent in salary scales. The emphasis by both teachers' associations and school boards in salary negotiations was directed toward the better-trained, long-service teachers, so most of the increase is concentrated in the upper brackets of salary scales. In 22 districts salary scales remain the same as last year.

"This is indeed a happy note for the closing month of the year," said B.C. Trustees' President R. E. Lester of Haney. "Disputes over salary do little to enhance either trustees or teachers in the public eye. To be able to report complete settlement in this manner is a real achievement. It is well worth noting also the emphasis placed upon recognition of training and service; and we are particularly happy that teachers and trustees were in agreement on this point."

Kenneth M. Aitchison, president of the Teachers' Federation, stated, "I am pleased that local teachers' associations and local school boards were able to resolve salary matters in such an amicable manner. This year's experience demonstrates that if the parties concerned are genuinely interested in making the negotiation procedures work, differences can be resolved without resorting to arbitration."

Back seat in car safest

Death and injury in car accidents could be reduced by preventing what happens inside the car, according to an article in the December issue of the Imperial Oil Review based on studies by car manufacturers and independent authorities.

When a car collides and stops, its occupants keep on going, smashing themselves on the roof, steering wheel and windshield, says the Imperial Oil magazine. While much thought and effort is devoted to preventing accidents, they continue to happen — without warning, often to drivers who are not at fault. Therefore, the important point is to prevent occupants from colliding with the inside of the car.

As one precaution, children should normally travel in the back seat, as studies show that more injuries occur in the front seat. Children should be seated at all times. They should never be allowed to eat candy or ice cream on a stick while in the car. Babies should be strapped in carry cots or similar box-like structures, wedged well onto the floor in the back seat, according to one authority interviewed.

Heavy objects should not be left lying loosely in the car, particularly on the back window shelf. In an accident, loose objects fly forward, like shrapnel.

An important way of preventing death or injury is to use safety belts, the Review says. Studies have shown that about half of those killed annually in traffic accidents could have been saved by safety belts.

This week's RECIPE

Seafood Medley Casseroles

Crab and shrimp are two delicious shellfish caught in British Columbia coastal waters. Crab are taken principally from the cold northern waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands and shrimp from the more southerly waters of the Gulf of Georgia. Combined in the following manner they make delicious individual seafood casseroles, so acceptable for buffet meals.

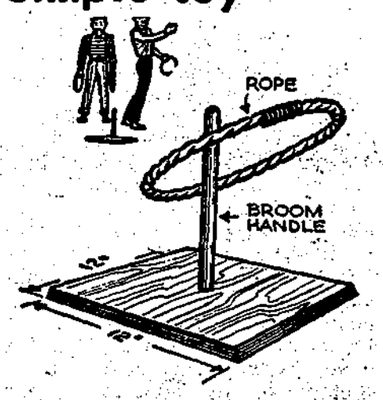
1 cup cooked or canned crab meat
1 cup cleaned cooked or canned shrimp
1 cup chopped celery
¾ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
¾ cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup crushed potato chips
¼ cup grated cheese.

Chop crab meat and shrimp into bite-sized chunks. Combine and add celery, green pepper, and onion. Blend mayonnaise, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Add to combined seafood and vegetables; mix lightly. spoon into 4 greased, individual casseroles. Sprinkle with potato chips and cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 F) until thoroughly heated and browned. This will take 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Sole Foldovers

Fillet of sole from Pacific waters is popular with Western cooks. Here is a simple, delicious way to prepare fresh or thawed sole fillets. Season each fillet lightly with salt and pepper, then fold it in half crosswise Sandwich a slice of processed cheese, cut to size, in each fillet foldover. Place foldovers in a greased baking dish and brush well with melted butter. Bake in a hot oven (450 F) for about 10 minutes, or until fish is cooked and cheese melted.

Simple toy



This is probably the original "game," discovered when a Neanderthal hunter generously flipped a ring of marrow bone to his mate and inadvertantly hung it on her nose.

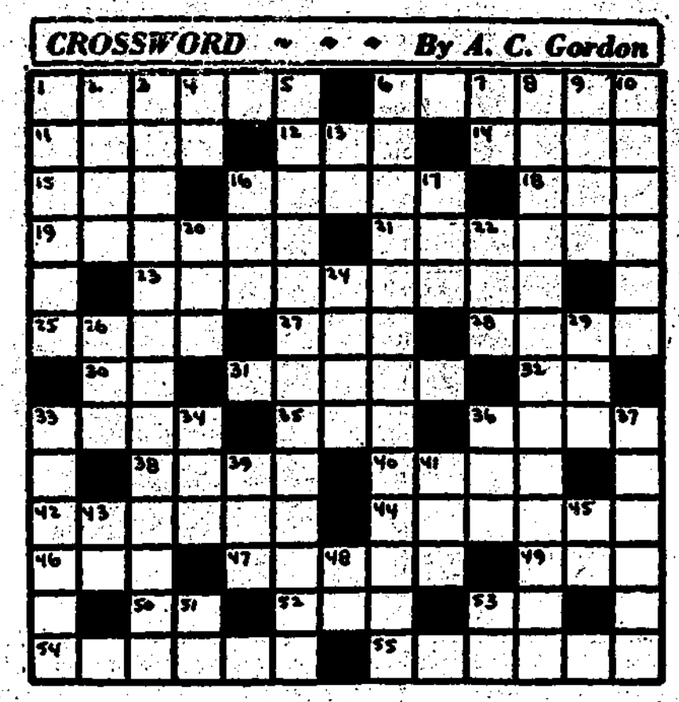
Ever since, small areas of floor around a central unright of some description have been littered with jar rings, circles of rope, rubber hose, wood. If you never had such a contraption as a youngster then you cannot be said to have had a socially recognizable childhood.

Make sure this doesn't happen to your children.

Here's all you have to do. Get a piece of scrap ½" or ¾" fir plywood about 12" square. In the centre drill a hole the same size as a piece of broom handle to use for the upright — about 14" high. Apply glue and insert the upright.

Make rings about 8" in diameter, from manila rope.

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - To turn toward an object
6 - Restrainer
11 - Paper measure
12 - Conceit
14 - Livid
15 - American Auto Loans (abb.)
16 - Regarding
18 - Hail!
19 - Spanish chaperon
21 - A barrow
23 - Perceived
25 - Glowing
27 - Man's name
28 - Tie
30 - Roman numeral
31 - Nullifies
32 - Selenium (chem.)
33 - Famed British statesman
35 - Soldier's ...form
36 - Pork ....
38 - Lubricates
40 - Stuff
42 - Opera by Bizet
44 - Sots
46 - Hebrew judge
47 - To resign
49 - Born
50 - Sloth
52 - Sign of a filled theater
53 - Pronoun
54 - Becomes aware of
55 - Entraps

DOWN
1 - Romanian city
2 - A dandy
3 - First-ranking student
4 - Printer's measure
5 - Retentiveness
6 - Paradox
7 - Rubidium (chem.)
8 - Cajoleries
9 - Roof edge
10 - Staggered
13 - Germanium (chem.)
16 - Short answer
17 - Wine cask
20 - Louse egg
22 - Bird bill
24 - Land of the shamrock
26 - Roman 52
29 - Word element meaning "new"
33 - Forerunners
34 - Boy's nickname
36 - Cover
37 - Attitudinizers
39 - Guided
41 - Decay
43 - Aluminum (chem.)
45 - Regarding
48 - Male title
51 - Has being
53 - Zeus' beloved

9089 10–18

Breezy Pop-over

Happy way to greet the day — in a breezy pop-over that flares freely from the shoulder yoke. Wear it three different ways—sew simple, you'll have it made in a few hours!

Printed Pattern 9089: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FORTY CENTS (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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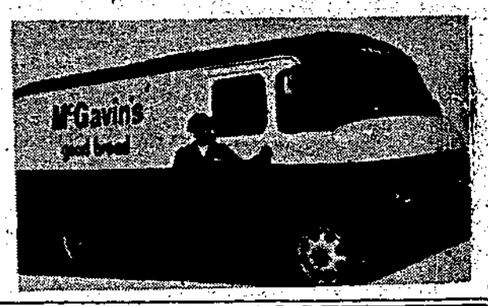

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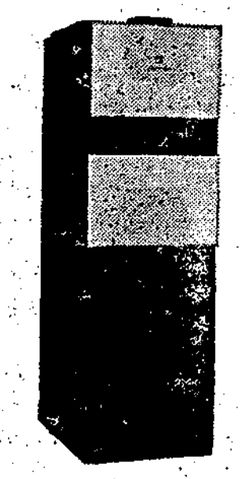
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LEGAL

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE

Water Act (Section 8)

I, Robert Leonard Blakeman of 128 East 58th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of Stephen Creek which flows southerly and discharges into Straits of Georgia and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The quantity of water to be diverted is 2,000 gallons a day. The purpose for which the water will be used is domestic. The land on which the water will be used is Lot 5819, New Westminster Land District, except Blocks A & B, Plan 6970.

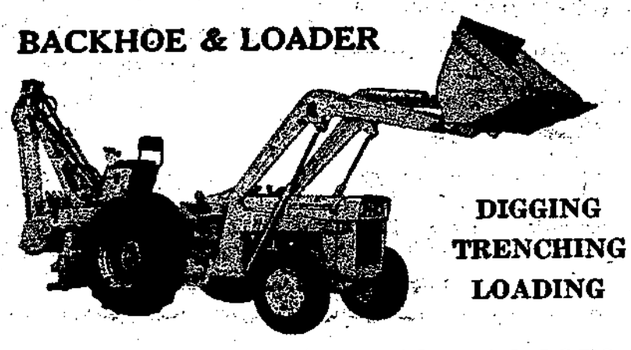
A copy of this application was posted at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used on the 1st day of December, 1961 and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Vancouver, B.C.

Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the first date of publication of the application.

The first date of Publication is December 28th, 1961.

ROBERT L. BLAKEMAN.
Applicant

BACKHOE & LOADER



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White 3-piece bathroom set with taps	$109.00
Colored 3-piece bathroom set with taps (We have the higher price sets too)	$119.00
White enamel shower cabinets	$ 49.50

We have full stock of Streamline copper pipe & fittings
CHEAPER THAN THE DEPARTMENTAL STORES

4" soil pipe, 5 feet long, single hub	$ 4.90
4" soil pipe, 5 feet long, double hub	$ 5.20
1/2" copper pipe, per foot	18¢
1/2" copper elbow ..... 10¢	tee 15¢
Solder	1 lb. $ 1.45
SPECIAL — Double stainless steel sinks	$29.50
3" copper pipe, per foot	$ 1.29
New Pembroke baths	$55.00
New English china toilets with seats	$31.90
No. 1 steel septic tanks (free delivery)	$48.50
4" No-Crode pipe, 8 feet long, per length	$ 3.75
3½" Perforated No-Crode pipe	$ 2.35
New toilet seats	$ 3.90
Elko glass lined No. 30 single element	$73.00
Elko glass lined No. 30 double element	$83.00
No. 40 glass lined double element	$89.00

USUAL GUARANTEE

Fibre glass laundry tubs for less than the big stores
You can buy the Cobra brand plastic pipe cheaper from me

The new Beatty shallow or deep well pumps $119
(Save 5 to 10 dollars)

Consumer is guarded by Food and Drug act

In 1877 Canada's worst suspicions about some of the food crossing its store counters were confirmed. Certain low-priced teas, it was revealed, owed their dubious tastiness to dried leaves faced with Prussian blue — not to mention stalk, starch, sand and floor sweepings. Some coffee turned out to be less than pure Brazilian. The roasted wheat, peas, beans and bread crumbs found in it had obviously been added closer to home. As for spices!

These and other unappetizing discoveries came as the result of a new piece of federal legislation. The Act to Impose License Duties on the Compounders of Spirits and to Prevent the Adulteration of Food, Drink and Drugs, had been passed in 1874 but it was three years later before the four analysts appointed to implement it turned in their first annual report. Of the 180 samples of varied food that had been examined, 93 turned out to be adulterated.

Eighty years later the food and drug directorate of the department of national health and welfare, developing from these modest beginnings, was examining 30,000 samples annually. Where each of the original analysts, working on a fee basis not to exceed $2,000 a year, had been allowed up to $300 for equipment millions of dollars had been invested in modern laboratories. There was a large central group in Ottawa and five regional units strategically located across the country.

Adulteration was still a problem but its frequency had been reduced to a point where, even among suspected samples, the frequency was 5% as against the original figure of 52%. Moreover the modern analyst was working against a set of standards where the early examinations had had no starting point other than whether a product carried a threat to health or to life itself.

It was obvious, of course, from the kinds of adulteration discovered in the early days, that a standard was not imperative to its detection at that time. Today's adulteration is something else again. A pound of butter may be delicious in flavor and present no danger to health but, if it has been diluted with cheaper vegetable fats food and drug directorate is interested. Butter must contain only milk fat. It is the directorate's task to see that the consumer gets what he is led to believe he is buying.

To do this it is assisted by the fruits of modern science. In the food chemistry section of the Ottawa laboratories is a spectrograph which can detect adulteration in very small quantities. In many instances if only an ounce of adulterant existed in 30 tons of an otherwise pure commodity, the spectrograph would catch it. Adulteration in lesser quantities would scarcely be profitable!

Today's Food and Drug act covers a field as broad and intricate as modern living. It establishes standards, regulates packaging, labelling and advertising, controls the sale of remedies for certain designated diseases, specifies drugs to be sold only on prescription.

Its work is directly connected with the protection of the individual Canadian's health. "In a very real sense," Hon. J. Waldo Monteith pointed out recently, "the food and drugs administration reaches into the kitchen cupboard and medicine chest of every home in Canada."

While food and drug inspectors located from coast to coast, are the vigilant watchmen of the act, its ever-increasing effectiveness has been rooted in the co-operation of the Canadian producer and consumer alike. Each as recognized it as an instrument conceived for mutual benefit.

Alberta has jr. wardens

Incorporation of the Alberta Junior Forest Wardens as members of national Junior Forest Warden organization is announced by Dr. B. G. Griffith, president of the Junior Forest Wardens association of Canada. Formal presentation of the provincial charter will be made by Dr. Griffith and Mr. W. F. Myring, Chief Warden for Canada.

The Junior Forest Warden movement was originated in British Columbia in 1930 with three major objects in view:

(1) to create interest in the conservation through wise use of all Canada's renewable natural resources of woods, waters, soils and wildlife through youth training programs and summer camps for boys between the ages of 10 and 16.

(2) To protect the forest resources from fire, disease and insect infestation by upholding all protection laws, by keeping people, including parents, classmates, neighbors and the travelling public, informed in regard to forest protection measures, and by aiding the authorities in the detection and suppression of forest fires whereever and whenever possible.

(3) To promote an appreciation of the principals of good citizenship in Canadian youth through participation in healthful outdoor activities and recreation keyed to an over-all program of community service.

Growing appreciation of the scope and effectiveness of the warden program brought nation-wide recognition last year when the movement was incorporated as the Junior Forest Wardens association of Canada.

TRAVEL AWARD

Burt Campbell, 24-year-old Castlegar News writer, is one of six young men from Washington State and British Columbia to receive a Rotary Overseas Travel award. Mr. Campbell will leave Spokane March 21 for an all-expense paid, six-week trip to the United Kingdom.

Each of the young men selected is considered a potential lead-community. Candidates were er in his own field and in his and winners were selected after nominated by Rotary Clubs throughout Washington and B.C. six months study by the travel award committee.

HOW TO SERVE

To serve soft drinks properly right out of the bottle: chill bottles well, pour them slowly. This keeps the carbonation at its lively best. Ice cubes make the drink fizz and this, of course, wastes some of the carbonation.

Laura Wheeler Designs

961—CROSS-STITCH ART as handsome as sporting prints in rich, natural colors. Frame them for hallway, playroom, living-room mantel. Transfer of two 8½x16-inch panels; color schemes.
508—FAN-OF-PINEAPPLES SQUARE — just 3 for a scarf, 4 for a graceful centerpiece. Easy, yet elegant. Crochet directions for 8½-inch square; edging in No. 30; larger in string.
861—JIFFY-KNIT JACKET — fashion's favorite bulky beauty to wear for sports, travel, everywhere. Use double strand knitting worsted, large needles. Directions sizes 32-34; 36-38.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of Coast News, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. West Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo-knit hits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25c.

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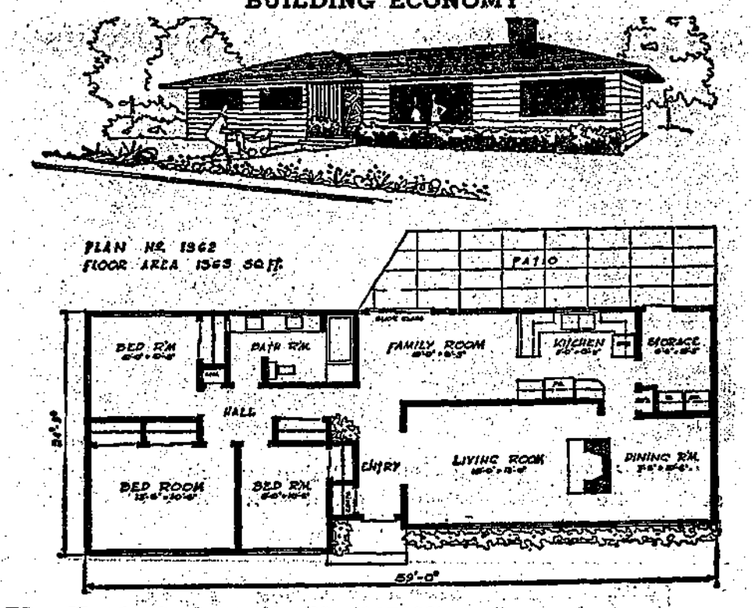

Plan No. 1362 (copyright No. 117093)

Trimly attractive styling and building economy go hand in hand in this lovely non-basement, three bedroom home.

Although the planning is conventional, the island fireplace in the living room offers the unusual in designing, creating as it does a separate dining room, and at the same time maintaining the aura of space throughout the area.

An exceptionally large family room combined with an efficiently planned U shaped kitchen provides a handy meal-planning centre with large family dining/play area. Sliding doors from the family room open onto a patio when outdoor dining, recreation or entertaining is desired.

Another feature is the unusually large bathroom with room for double washbasins in the vanity. Note the large amount of closet space in bedrooms, hall and front entry.

Washer/dryer units are installed in the storage/utility room adjacent to the kitchen.

The outside lends itself to the use of horizontal siding, cedar shakes on the roof and brick planters at the front to give the house a truly delightful look of expensive luxury at a price you can afford to pay.

Working drawings are available from the Building Centre Design Department, 116 East Broadway, Vancouver 10. New edition of Select Homes Designs Plan Book available. Send 25c

SECHELT THEATRE

Fri., Sat., Mon. — Dec. 29, 30 and Jan. 1

Kerwin Mathews Jo Morrow
Three Worlds of Gulliver
Technicolor
Starts 8 p.m. — Out at 10 p.m.

Matinee Saturday and Monday at 2 p.m.

Kinsmen Club of Gibsons
Present their annual
New Year's Eve Dance
School Hall

$6 per couple — DANCING MIDNIGHT to 4 a.m.
DOORS OPEN FOR BUFFET SUPPER at 10:30 p.m.
PRIZES — NOVELTIES

FOUR SHARPS from the COCONUT GROVE

and a SPECIAL attraction
TICKETS FROM ANY KINSMEN
Charlie at Gibsons Shell Service or Rons Shoe Repairing

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SCROOGE METHOD DEPLORED IN ATTAINING YULE SOLVENCY

There are at least two effective ways to keep out of the red at Christmas time, according to Mr. Henniker, manager of the Gibsons branch of the Bank of Montreal.

"You can follow the Scrooge technique and just ignore the holiday. But it's not the best way to win friends and influence people. You're not likely to have much fun, either," he adds.

Much better to plan ahead, Mr. Henniker believes, and open a special Christmas savings account at the B of M.

Next year, when its time to start Christmas shopping again, it'll be much more fun to draw on money in your special Christmas account.

Why not start right away? Figure how much you'll need to spend at Christmas, divide the amount by the number of paydays between now and then and make a regular deposit of that sum. It's guaranteed painless.

Each year, more and more Canadians are learning how pleasant it is to do their Christmas shopping with no worries about where the money's going to come from.

Mr. Henniker will be glad to show you how easy it is to operate your own special Christmas account throughout the coming year at the B of M.

Now's the time to start!

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 31, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, Gibsons. Doors open 10 p.m., Buffet 11 p.m., Dancing 12 midnight to ? $4 per couple.

No Legion Bingo until Jan. 8. Compliments of the Season to all

HELP WANTED

Cook couple also available for maintenance, caretaking, etc. Phone 885-9565.

FOUND

A place to get take out service we suggest local grown fried half chicken with French fried potatoes from DANNY'S
Phone 886-9815

FLORISTS

Wreaths and sprays. LissiLand Florists. Phone 886-9345, Hopkins Landing.

ANNOUNCEMENT

50th Wedding Anniversary Open House, social evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warnock, Thursday, Jan. 4, 1962, 8 to 12 p.m., Madeira Park Community Hall. Everybody welcome.

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Gibsons to Elphinstone Rd., $12 cord. Elphinstone Rd. to West Sechelt $13 cord.
Phone 886-9881 collect

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Happy
New Year
to our
many
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1952 Chev ½ ton panel truck, good condition. $375. Phone TU 3-2418.

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Lovely ½ acre bordered by a creek, close in. $800 full price. Kay MacKenzie, eves. 886-2189

Gibsons, good location, 2 bdrs excellent soil, $5,750, terms. Archie Mainwaring, eves 886-9887

First time offered, 5 acres level land, corner. What offers?

Half acre, level, cleared, well. Ready for building. $1,400.

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to all
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Half acre, half cleared, half price, at Stone Villa, $700. A. Simpkins, 885-2132.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom house on waterfront at Roberts Creek. Phone 886-9834

3 room house at Stone Villa, $35 per month including electricity. A. Simpkins, Phone 885-2132.

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Portable TV, like new, $75. H. A. Hill, Sechelt, 885-9764.

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is economical to buy and operate
For an estimate Ph. TU 3-2643.

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Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-2092
Wholesale and Retail

1 Kemac Oil Range	$95
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1 automatic oil furnace with fan	$75

Don't think about it, get here quick! Terms to suit.

1 RockGas heater with controls	$28
machine	$29.50
1 used Rheem Rockgas range, white enamel, like new, used a few months	$95
3 other space heaters	$25
1 Gurney combination wood and elec. range	$119
11 oil ranges from $29 to	$139.
4 electric ranges, $59 to	$145.
No junk	
1 used good washing machine	$42.50
Fairbanks Morse domestic water service pump, special for cash	$109.50
3 good used toilet complete	$15
110 gal. fuel oil drums	$42.50

Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales, Ph. 885-9713, Sechelt.

WANTED

Used furniture, or what have you? Al's Used Furniture, Gibsons, Ph. 886-9950.

WATCH REPAIRS

For guaranteed watch and jewelry repairs, see Chris's Jewelers, Sechelt. Work done on the premises. tfn

DIRECTORY

Scows — Logs
SECHELT TOWING
& SALVAGE Ltd.
Heavy Equipment Moving
& Log Towing
Phone 885-4425

J.H.G. JIM DRUMMOND
INSURANCE AGENCY
For complete coverage
General and Life
Phone 886-7751

SAND — GRAVEL
CEMENT
BUILDING MATERIALS
TRUCK & LOADER RENTAL
FOR DRIVEWAYS, FILL, etc
SECHELT
BUILDING SUPPLIES
Phone 885-9600

DIRECTORY (Continued)

GIBSONS PLUMBING
Heating, Plumbing
Quick, efficient service
Phone 886-2460

MADEIRA PARK
BUILDING SUPPLY Co., Ltd.
Cement gravel, $2.25 yd.
Road gravel and fill, $1.50 yd.
Delivered in Pender Harbour area
Lumber, Plywood, Cement
Phone TU 3-2241

RADIO & TV SERVICE
JIM LARKMAN
Radio, TV repairs
Phone 886-2538, Gibsons

ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTORS
SIM ELECTRIC LTD.
Sechelt
Phone 885-2062
Residence, 885-9532.

L. GORDON BRYANT
NOTARY PUBLIC
at
Jay-Bee Furniture and
Appliance Store
Office Phone 886-2346
House Phone 886-2100

MARSHALL'S PLUMBING
HEATING & SUPPLIES
Ph. 886-9533, 886-9690 or 886-2442.

STOCKWELL & SONS
Ltd.
Box 66, Sechelt. Ph. 885-4488 for Bulldozing, Backhoe and front end loader work. Clean cement gravel, fill and road gravel.

COAST CONSTRUCTION Co.
ASPHALT PAVING
For free estimates on
DRIVEWAYS, PATIOS,
PARKING LOTS
SERVICE STATIONS, etc.
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PENINSULA CLEANERS
Cleaners for the Sechelt Peninsula
Phone
Phone 886-2200

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Electrical Heating
Radios, Appliances, TV Service
Hoover Vacuum Cleaners
GIBSONS ELECTRIC
Authorized GE Dealer
Phone 886-9325

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or made to measure
All accessories
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Concrete Vibrator
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and jewelry
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DUMP TRUCKS
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W. KARATEEW, Ph. 886-9826

BILL SHERIDAN
TV — APPLIANCES
SEWING MACHINES
SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 885-9534

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

RITA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Tinting and Styling
Phone 886-2409
Sechelt Highway
Gibsons Village

FOR GLASS
of all kinds
Phone 886-9871 or 886-9837
PENINSULA GLASS

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Precision Machinists
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CLEANED
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& CABINET SHOP
Hardwood Specialist
Kitchen Cabinets
Office and Store Fixtures
Custom Home Furnishings
Repairs and Refinishing
Quality Material & Workmanship
Guaranteed
R. BIRKIN
Beach Ave., Roberts Creek
Phone 886-2551

DIRECTORY (Continued)

REFRIGERATION
SALES AND SERVICE
A. J. DUFF ZRAL
Phone 885-4468

WATER SURVEY SERVICES
CONSULTANTS
L. C. EMERSON
R.R. 1, Sechelt
885-9510

THRIFTEE DRESS SHOP
"Personalized Service"
Agents
Brown Bros. Florists
Anne's Flower Shop
Phone 886-9543

OPTOMETRIST
ROY SCOTT
BAL BLOCK, GIBSONS
EVERY THURSDAY
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For all your heating requirements
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Furniture
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NOTARY PUBLIC
AGENT
FIRE, AUTO & GENERAL
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Limited
Gibsons Box 19
"A Sign of Service"

See us for all your knitting requirements. Agents for Mary Maxim Wool.
GIBSONS VARIETIES
Phone 886-9353

WANT AD RATES

Phone 886-2622

Condensed style 15 words 55 cents, 3 cents word over 15, 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.

Tuesday 5 p.m. deadline for classified advertisements.

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

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All advertising deviating from regular classified style becomes classified display and is charged by the measured agate line at 10c per line, minimum of 14 agate lines.

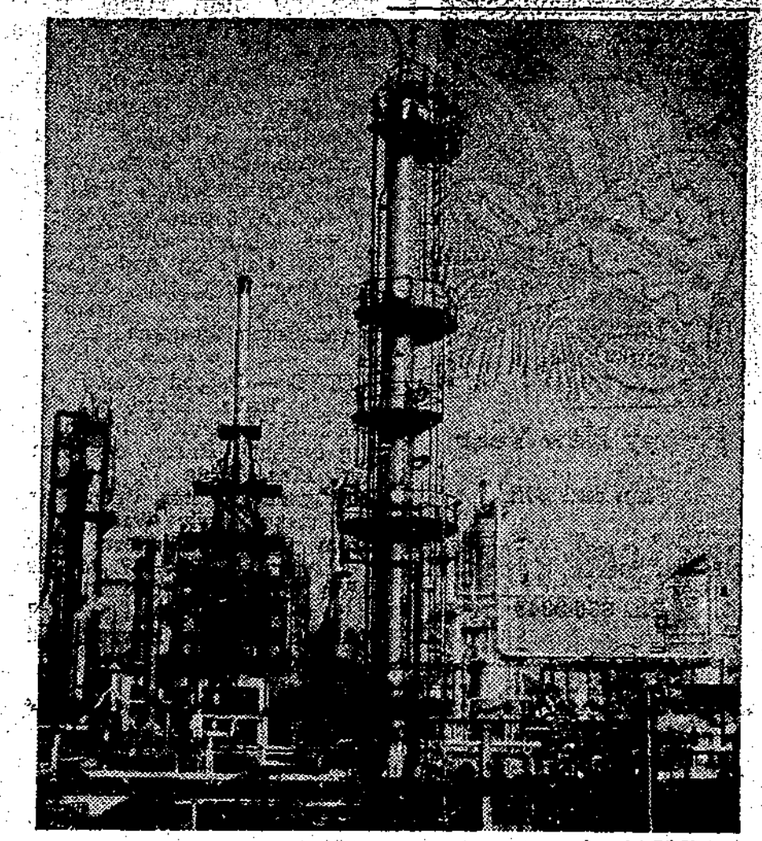
Cash with order. A 25c charge is made when billed.

Printed Pattern

by Marian Martin

For the coziest slumber set ever, whip up these easy-sew pajamas and nightie in cotton flannel or challis! Choose a pretty print or gay checks with a sweet 'n' feminine lace edging.

Printed Pattern 9382: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 pajamas take 4⅝ yards 35-inch.



Imperial Oil Photo

Imperial Oil's Ioco refinery, near Vancouver, will process 7,000 barrels a day of northeastern B.C.'s crude oil output. Imperial is scheduling use of this B.C. crude oil which will begin arriving in Vancouver shortly after the Western Pacific Crude and Products Pipe Line is completed.

Gibsons' clerk reports

(Continued from Page 1)

All in all, the water department had a good year, no major breaks and no real shortages even if it was a very dry summer.

Garbage: As had been planned last year, the municipal garbage disposal lot was bulldozed and cleared to standards satisfactory to the Forestry branch. A longitudinal ditch was then bulldozed out; into which ditch all the garbage is dumped and burned as soon as possible, fire season permitting. It has worked reasonably well, but to be really efficient, the ditch should be longer and deeper. It shall be deepened and widened next year.

The objectives remain the same as last year; to satisfy the Forestry branch that the disposal lot is not a fire hazard; to satisfy the provincial sanitation branch that there is no health hazard or pollution; and at the same time, to keep our village clean while disposing of the garbage efficiently and economically.

Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department has stayed well within its budget. Five hundred feet of new hose shall be needed next year.

This commuity is fortunate in having the services of this group of men. They exemplify the term good citizens; they are practical, efficient and, most important of all, compassionate.

Library: The Library continues to be an important source of pleasure and recreation to a large body of our citizens. Some day in the not too distant future, the Library board will probably have to consider expanding its facilities. To all the volunteers who so cheerfully donate their time to this public service, a sincere thank you from this office.

Building & Building Permits: Some 24 buildings valued at about $91,750 were completed this year and some 26 buildings valued at about $143,450 are in the process of being built. These buildings vary from $200 carports to $17,000 homes. Building Inspector James Stewart, in his firm but encouraging way, is consistently helping improve the standards of construction in the Municipality.

The Gibsons-Sechelt Airport Management Committee: This is a joint committee made up of two councillors from Gibsons, two councillors from Sechelt, and one outside member. In 1960 an agreement between the minister of transport and the corporations of Gibsons and Sechelt was signed enabling the municipalities to obtain a $36,000 federal grant for work on the airport. The contract to do the proposed work was awarded Roy Brett just at the end of 1960. The whole project was successfully carried out in 1961.

It was a big and difficult administrative job. The joint committee headed by its hard working chairman handled it well, and now the peninsula has a fine small airport. Early next summer it is planned to officially open the airport with the fanfare and enthusiasm that such an ocasion deserves.

is receiving continuing atten-

Civil Defence: Civil Defence tion. There is a good local organization, so set up as to be able to carry on in the event of a minor or major emergency. Good liason exists between the local group and headquarters at Vancouver.

General Work & Maintenance: Renovation and maintenance is going on continually. The water system must be checked day by day, sometimes, in the hot dry summer, hour by hour. Ditches and culverts must be kept free of debris; steps, sidewalks, and lanes must be serviceable. These are Fred Holland's particular responsibilities. He does a fine job and certainly helps make Gibsons a pleasant place in which to live.

Conclusion: This is a general report, in no way meant to give detailed information about the years operation.

May I conclude by thanking council for its kindness to the clerk, and the citizens of Gibsons for their continuing cooperation and courtesy when dealing with this office. — Respectfully submitted, Jules A. Mainil, clerk.

Church Services

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
Litany, 11:15 a.m.
11:15 a.m., Sunday School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
Litany, 3 p.m.
3:00 p.m., Evensong
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
Litany, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED
Gibsons
11:00 a.m., Divine Service
11:00 a.m., Sunday School
Roberts Creek, 2 p.m.
Wilson Creek
11 a.m. Sunday School
3:30 p.m., Divine Service

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Port Mellon
United Church Service. 9:15 a.m.
1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays
Anglican Service, 7:30 p.m.
1st Sunday of each month
Anglican Communion 9:30 a.m.
3rd Sunday of each month

ST. VINCENT'S
Holy Family, Sechelt, 9:00 a.m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary
Gibsons, 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Church Services
and Sunday School
each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
TV series, How Christian Science Heals, KVOS, Channel 12, Dec. 31: It's Never the Other Fellow.

BETHEL BAPTIST
Sechelt
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., United Church

GIBSONS
PENTECOSTAL
11:00 a.m. Devotional
10 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 7:30, Bible Study
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Young People
Sat., 7:30, Prayer

Glad Tidings Tabernacle
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
3 p.m. Bible Forum
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible Class
Friday, 7:30 p.m. Rally
Sat., 7 p.m., Young Men's Action Club

Happy New Year

Jean and Bill

Lissi-Land Florists

Ph. 886-9345

DEATH NOTICE

KURTZHALS — Passed away Dec. 26, 1961, Mabel Mason Kurtzhals, aged 70, of Glen Road, Gibsons B.C. Survived by her loving husband, Axel; one daughter, Mrs. Pegge Nystrom, Gibsons, B.C.; 1 brother, Laurie, Nanaimo, B.C.; 2 granddaughters. Funeral service Fri., Dec. 29, 1961, at 3 p.m. from Gibsons United Church, Gibsons, Rev. W. M. Cameron and Rev. D. Donaldson officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home directors.

STEED — Passed away Dec. 24, Maude Isabel Steed of Selma Park, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Harry, one daughter, Mrs. Hilda Lee, Gibsons; one granddaughter. Private family funeral service Wed., Dec. 27 from Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. Rev. W. M. Cameron officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations to B.C. Cancer Institute. Harvey Funeral Home, directors.

Visit . . . .

Roberts Creek Legion

on

New Year's Day

between 2 and 6 p.m.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Danny Wheeler

Your Imperial Oil Agent

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

from

John Toynbee

☆

Toynbee Construction Ltd.

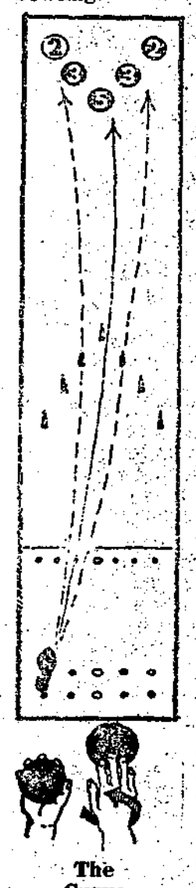
Sechelt

BOWLING

By Bert Garside and Jim Hoult
Chief Bowling Instructors
Double Diamond Advisory Council

ROLLING A CURVE BALL

A "curve" ball is both the most effective and least dependable type of ball you can roll in bowling.



The Curve Ball

Among bowlers, "curves" only curve to the left. Any ball that veers to the right is known as a back-up ball.

A "curve" ball begins curving almost the moment it leaves your hand, and it keeps veering in a smooth arc all the way down the lane.

You roll a curve by rotating the palm of your hand inwards, from the bottom to the top of the ball during your forward swing.

It is a most effective ball because it is spinning hard all the way down the lane, and gives lots of action when it hits the pins, mixing them up thoroughly. The trouble is, it's only that effective when it hits the target. And, with all that spin, it's very difficult to put it onto the target consistently.

Because a curve is so hard to control, very few good bowlers use it. Even a slight difference in your speed of delivery can cause a large change in the size of the curve and the path of the ball.

If you are throwing a wide curve, you are pretty well confined to aiming for the pocket on the right of the headpin. If your wide curve hits the left of the headpin, the ball will likely ricochet into the gutter, leaving pins standing.

With a curve, you must line yourself up on your target from way over to the left side of the lane. For this reason, you should use the forward darts for aiming, rather than aim by shifting your position. From way over on the left of the lane, you don't have any place to shift your position to.

When aiming, stand either one or two dots to the left of centre, depending on the size of your curve. For the headpin, roll over the centre dart; for the right 3-pin roll between the centre dart and the first dart to the right; for the right corner pin, roll over the first dart on the right of centre.

For left side pins, roll between or over the dart on the left.

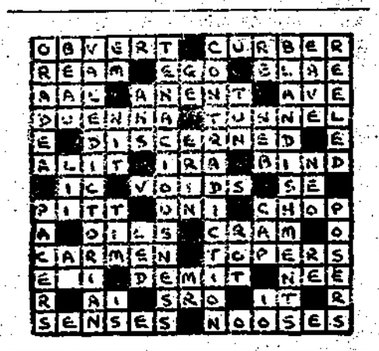
To remedy a curve that is too heavy for you to control, try gripping the ball with your thumb held as high up as possible toward the centre of the ball. This will help prevent your hand from "flicking" over during delivery.

A curve is also partly caused by bringing your arm across your body during your swing. Throw the ball with your arm reaching straight out down the lane. Even if your hand does turn somewhat, straightening out your arm motion will cut the curve in half.

Next: The Hook Ball.

WESTERN TREE SPECIES

Although there are some 240 species of trees to be found in the forests of North America's Pacific slope, less than 50 have any commercial value today. Most important, of coarse, are the softwoods which include Douglas fir and various species of hemlock, true fir, spruce, pine cedar, western red cedar, larch, redwood and juniper. Hardwoods of commercial importance include alder, ash, aspen and cottonwood, birch, laurel, maple, oak and willow.



Familiar faces on TV screens across the nation are these of Max Ferguson and Gwen Grant, hosts of CBC-TV's women's show, Open House. Every afternoon, Monday through Thursday, they present 30 minutes of features and entertainment of special interest to women.

Chiropracters to build college

A program calling for $1,500,000 construction to expand facilities of Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College was announced by Dr. Robert N. Thompson, president of the Toronto-located college. Plans include two three-storey modern buildings and modrnization of present facilities.

Dr. Thompson also announced a nation-wide public appeal for funds, from January to April. Anticipated grants totalling $400,000 from various levels of government, will reduce the public objective to $1,100,000, including contributions of $350,000 from members of the chiropractic profession. This will be the first public appeal for funds in the colleg's 16-year history.

IMPORTANT TOPIC

A topic of vital interest to the province's future growth, river basin development, has been selected as the theme of the 14th meeting of the B.C. Natural Resources Conference. The non-profit organization, representing industry, university and government, will meet in Kelowna next Sept. 5, 6, and 7, it was announced by Charles W. Nash of Victoria, president.

GIBSONS

CHIROPRACTIC

CENTRE

R. WHITING, D.C.

10 to 12 a.m. — 2 to 6 p.m.

Evening appointments

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Marine Drive, near Gibsons Municipal Hall

Phone 886-9843

GIBSONS BAKERY

will be closed Jan. 8 to Feb. 10

Production will be limited in the coming week.

We would appreciate your advance orders

BREAD AND OTHER BAKED GOODS MAY BE FROZEN FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

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3. This paper contains news vital to local residents and available nowhere else.
4. This paper is not so large that your advertisement will be "buried" in it.
5. The "long life" of weekly newspaper readership is an established fact. Papers are still being bought on newsstands five days after publication. Thus, your ad has a longer time in which to be read.
6. The healthy percentage of classified ads demonstrates reader acceptance of this paper as a result-giving medium.
7. This paper is published just before the weekend, at a perfect time for readership and results.
8. Our entire illustration service and layout experience are available to every advertiser, at no charge and at his convenience.

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