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Scott again Gibsons fire chief

Annual elections of Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department were held on Nov. 27 at the fire hall and the following officers were elected: Bill Scott, chief; Fred Feeney, assistant chief; Ed Kullander, captain; Barrie Stewart, lieutenant; Fred Corley, chairman and Roy Malyea, secretary. The press agent for 1962 will be Ken Crosby.

Two new members have been added this fall, Bill Feeney and Dennis Smith. Both men along with some of the old-timers have started on the winter training program studying various methods of fire-fighting and first aid under trainer Cliff Mahlman.

The past year has been one of the quietest on record for fire and inhalator calls having had only one chimney fire and one major house fire since December 1960. The inhalator was called out three times including one rescue trip.

The department hopes the public will continue their care of homes and property and that everyone remains fire conscious at all times. When fire strikes, call the fire department at 886-2345 at once. Firemen would rather take out all the men and equipment for one chimney fire than have a single fire loss in the area.

Stewart new Ski club head

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Mount Elphinstone Ski Club was held on Nov. 30 in Gibsons Fire Hall. Officers elected were Barrie Stewart, president; Bob Harding, vice president; Rita Bracewell, secretary and Terry Garlick, treasurer.

Club fees for 1962 are now due, $2 for adults and $1 for students. These fees must be paid by Jan. 31, 1962 to take advantage of club and transportation facilities. People wishing to join the club should contact Bob Harding at 886-2143 or Terry Garlick at 886-2132.

Snow conditions are improving weekly, four inches of fine powdery snow fell on Saturday making a total of 13 inches at the lodge and an estimated 20 inches in the meadows.

Bazaar winners

In spite of the inclement weather the L.A. to Roberts Creek Legion did quite well at the Christmas bazaar.

Winners of prizes and raffles were: door and guessing box, Mrs. Eades of Roberts Creek; cake, Mr. G. Hyde of Granthams; doll, Mr. Danroth of Roberts Creek; grocery hampers, Bill McNought of Gibsons, Mr. Bernhof of Roberts Creek, Mr. Tom Parish of Sechelt, with numbers 304, 266 and 173 respectively.

At the movies

Gone With the Wind featuring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh will be shown at Sechelt Theatre in technicolor Friday, Saturday and Monday.

This film, described as being of epic proportions is one of the longest performances to have been filmed in Hollywood. There will be evening shows starting at 7:30 p.m. and lasting until 11:15 p.m. and a Saturday matinee from 1:30 to 5:10 p.m.

EARLY SPRING?

Late summer or early spring? Well Mr. J. Watson of Gower Point is not quite sure how to view the situation but he has had strawberries ripening, also some ripe green peas. A strawberry sample had excellent flavor.

TO SELL HOLLY

Gibsons area Girl Guides will sell holly at Super-Valu store Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, Dec. 15 and 16. So, if you want holly for Christmas decoration here is the place you can get it and help the Girl Guides in their various projects.

Gibsons plans area expansion

Extension of Gibsons municipal boundary to take in the north side of Sechelt Highway from Bal's Lane to North Road is under serious consideration by Gibsons Municipal Council.

The problem was first brought to the attention of council some months ago by a delegation representing people of that area. Since then some exploratory work has been done as to how this objective can be achieved.

One council opinion believes such a move on a boundary road can be done through order-in-council. Another holds that the matter must be subject to a vote of village ratepayers.

In the meantime Clerk Jules A. Mainil has been sounding out officials of the provinical municipal department to see just what should be done in order to facilitate the move.

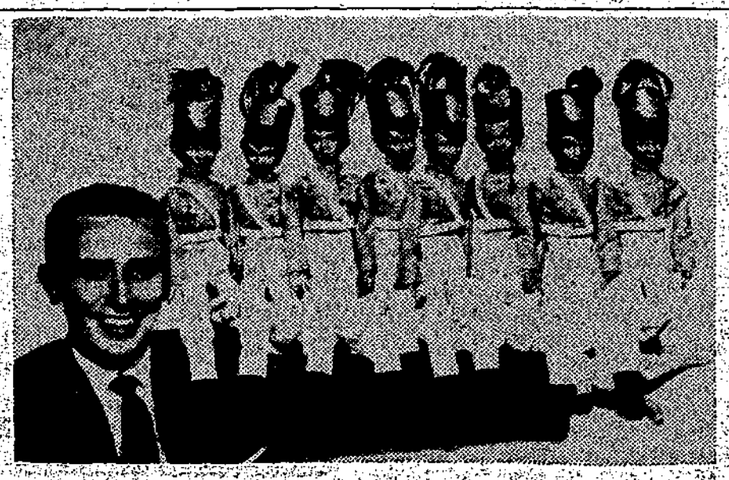
Considerable discussion will take place before any action can be taken. In the meantime the problem is set over for the new council next year to consider.

A copy of a letter from N. Richard McKibbin which he has sent to federal government officials opposing the proposed post offfice site on Winn Road was read and ordered filed. Council felt Mr. McKibbin was considerate of council by sending a copy of the letter for its information.

Accounts totalling $339.12 were scrutinized and ordered paid. Most of the accounts covered operations under the winter works program, mostly roads and ditches.

During the week before Christmas the Municipal Hall will be closed on the Saturday before Christmas day owing to the fact that little business takes place on that day.

Council will ask Sechelt District School Board in view of the four mill increase in the school district budget this year that the board keep a watchful eye on the 1962 budget in order to hold the line on school costs.



Famed show coming

Llords' "International," which will be presented in concert at Elphinstone High School auditorium on Wed., Dec. 13, at 8:15 p.m. is Folies Bergere, Royal Ballet, Radio City Music Hall and Barnum and Bailey in ermine and pearls — puppets for adults!

A reception will be held at Danny's following the concert to give all concert goers an opportunity to meet the artist.

Of Daniel Llords, critics have said that he creates the magic that is the heart of all theatre, that his marionettes take on the qualities of living flesh, and that his productions of ballet-mimes have brought the ancient craft of puppetry to the highest standard in the art's history.

From the specially designed stage, complete with revolving floors and limitless effects such as smoke, rain, bubbles, lighted chandeliers and underwater illusions through the intricate lighting and extravagant puppets all is conceived, constructed and engineered by this versatile Pygmalion of the woodpile who has created over 500 marionettes all of which he personally costumes on four puppet-size sewing machines. Camels, peacocks, chorus girls, giraffes and llamas — Llords llamas are llavish — wear the finest silks and brocades and genuine mink and ermine!

When Concertheatre is not on world tour, the full strength of the company makes its home on California's Monterey Peninsula on Cannery Row where the workshop serves as showcase and where the little world of Daniel Llords has never played to an empty seat. In fact reservations for tickets are sometimes made a full year in advance! As additional certification of the adulthood of Llords International, children under the age of 12 are not admitted to the Cannery Row theatre!

Llords' International is the magic of one man's talent and taste expresed through the virtuosity of the puppet strings — concert, ballet, world tour, Broadway musical, drama, circus and a trip through time, space and unreality!

From the company of more than 600 marionettes, Daniel Llords has selected characters for the Ballet Music from the opera "Faust." The visual interpretation of this Gounod favorite will be presented exactly as conceived and created for appearances as guest soloist with leading symphony orchestras in Canada and the United States.

The Faust legend is telescoped into two sumptuous and amusing scenes full of musical magic: the astonishing materialization of Mephistopheles in a cloud of smoke, the fires of hell that leap up to claim the soul of Faust in just reward and the three temptations, as originally devised for the premiere presentation of "Faust" at the Paris Opera — Cleopatra riding on an elephant, the birth of Venus on the half-shell and the sensuous swaying of Salome in her uninhibited dance of the seven veils!

W. Veevers

Mr. W. Veevers, one of Gibsons early residents who died in Vancouver on Monday of last week, was born in Lancashire, England, and came to Canada in 1914 and settled in Alberta until 1927 when he moved to Roberts Creek area.

Three years later he bought 25 acres in vicinity of the S turn on Sechelt highway and farmed until 1946 when he retired to a smaller acreage in the same area. He leaves his wife Mary and a daughter Margaret.

BROTHER DIES

William Alexander Lamont, brother of Robert Lamont of Gibsons died Dec. 3 in Vancouver. He lived at 3124 Watson St. The funeral was held Monday from Mount Pleasant chapel to Mountain View cemetery with Rev. G. Turpin officiating. Mr. Lamont also leaves two brothers and a sister; a son, three daughters, six grandchildren and two great-chandchildren.

4-H CLUB MEETS

The monthly meeting of the Howe Sound 4-H Club was held at the home of club member Sandy Gibb. Eight members were present. Each gave a brief report on their calves. Next meeting will be at the home of Kirk Day, Gibsons, on Jan. 7.

RUSHED TO VANCOUVER

Two children were rushed to Vancouver hospitals in one helicopter from Pender Harbour area Monday. The RCAF transported Glen Newcombe, four months old, to Vancouver General hospital suffering from a lung abnormality. Michael McLean, six, was taken to St. Paul's hospital after developing a fever.

Seniors of CWL honored

The Catholic Women's League of St. Vincent's church, Gibsons and Sechelt, held a banquet in the Legion hall to honor senior members of the the churches. Those honored were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mayne, Mrs. J. Dillworth, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benner of Sechelt and Mrs. J. Cator and Mrs. W. Sutherland of Gibsons, and the presidents of Gibsons and Sechelt C.W.L., Mrs. Mary McKay and Mrs. Pearl Tyson.

A presentation of gifts as a mark of esteem of the work and co-operation over many years followed. Mr. Robert Lemieux was presented with his gold past president's pin by Mr. Joe Benner, presiding president. Father J. O'Grady and Father Thomas Bernardo were guests of honor at the top table. Highlight of the evening was the reading of the late Father Baxter's diary, of interest to all who remember this beloved priest and the wonderful work he did here whilst in charge of the parish. The evening closed with a showing of films.

SECHELT TO VOTE

Sechelt electors vote Thursday for two members of the municipal council. They vote at the Legion Hall between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Candidates in the running are Joseph Benner, contractor; Hugh Bernel Gordon, realtor and insurance agent; Lauritz P. Hansen, merchant and William L. Swain, merchant.

Mr. Gordon and Mr. Swain are now members of council who retire at the end of the year. They are seeking re-election for another two year term. Chairman of council, Mrs. Christine Johnston was re-elected by acclamation on nomination day, Nov. 27.

STORY HOUR

Gibsons Public Library Story Hour will close after Sat., Dec. 16 and will remain closed Sat., Dec. 23 and Dec. 30. It will reopen Sat., Jan. 6 at 10 a.m.

LETTERS to editor

Editor: In the Vancouver Sun dated Nov. 24, an editorial headed New Zealand Leads pointed out that New Zealanders, too, think the public has a right to information about the actions of their elected representatives.

To this end the Public Bodies Meetings bill is now being studied by New Zealand's parliament for enactment next year.

The legislation is the result of mounting complaints that local bodies are becoming secretive on questions that should be fully and openly examined, the editorial said.

The question in my mind is how long did it take for this bill to be considered, and was it in the beginning brought about by small groups such as ratepayer organizations. Were these groups of citizens referred to as a minority of ignorant troublemakers by the apathetic public, the public bodies in question and the adherents of the status quo? I wonder.

This letter is an expression of my own thoughts and not necessarily representative of the Sechelt Rural-Wilson Creek Ratepayers Association.

Leslie R. Jackson, chairman,
Sechelt Rural-Wilson Creek
Ratepayers Association.

Editor: Explanations given by some merchants in trying to justify their protests against re-location of the post office are very interesting, some of them fantastic and out of this world.

They come forth armed with a considerable array of facts, figures, dimensions, diagrams, and goodness knows what in trying to prove something or other. The whole thing boils down to one simple fact — the present post office is almost on their doorstep and they do not want it moved. But it would never do to admit that.

John L. Gordon.

MINISTER AT HOSPITAL

Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health services and hospital insurance, made an unannounced visit to St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay, on Thurs., Nov. 30.

Mr. Martin spent some two hours inspecting the facilities, and talking with the patients and staff. He was passing through the district, and, as he had heard so much from this area, wished to become acquainted with its facilities.

Mr. Martin has opened 30 of the 40 new hospitals built in B.C. in the past ten years.

Mr. Martin is shown above dedicating a new $10,500 mobile TB clinic for the B.C. TB Society.

PTA symposium on life of natives

The highlight of Gibsons Elementary PTA November general meeting was an informative symposium on the life and education of the B.C. native. Speaking on the subject were Mr. Les Peterson with an outline of history of this area, Mr. William Peers relating experiences teaching at Turner Island Indian School and Mrs. Shirley Scimeme of Sechelt describing life as a student at a native residential school. A lively question period revealed facts and problems of which the public generally is unaware.

A report from the committee studying the proposed kindergarten program indicated that a lack of public response made it a highly impractical undertaking, therefore persons interested in obtaining the course will have to do so privately by applying to the department of education, in Victoria, where the course is available for five year old children only (state date of birth on application) at a cost of $3.50

Sechelt District School board has granted the PTA permission to have two delegates at each board meeting. It is hoped this will enable members to become better acquainted with school board plans and problems. Delegates for the coming month were chosen.

After considerable discussion it was decided to sponsor a full length movie film as a means of raising funds. If this venture is well supported and financially fund-raising event held during successful it will be the only the 1961-62 season. When held the public will be able to attend.

Sponsor is wanted for teenage New Year dance

The newly elected executive of the Wilson Creek Community Centre Association met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Q. Bing to formulate plans for the coming year. Six of the nine member group were present.

Plans for the Christmas party held in conjunction with the Davis Bay School were made. The date for this affair will be left to the decision of the Davis Bay School Parents group.

It was decided not to hold a New Year's Eve Party this year. The association executive would like to see a responsible organization sponsor a dance for the teen age group. This was decided in response to a letter in the Coast News last year stating there were no unlicensed dances on the peninsula that teen agers could have attended. Any interested organization is asked to contact Mrs. Maude Kraft regarding reservation and rate.

Plans were made to hold a Valentine Masquerade on the Saturday evening nearest Valentine's Day.

The sponsored pottery and ceramics group were granted $10 by the executive and were also told the community association would co-sign a note to enable them to purchase a kiln. They were granted the use of the basement if it was suitable for their purposes.

The grounds supervisor reported that he would contact Mr. J. McLeod in connection with setting up an archery range on association property.

Nov. 9 month's wettest day

By DICK KENNETT

	Nov. '61	Normal	Extreme
Total Rainfall	8.35 in.	6.16 in.	13.36 ('54)
Total Snowfall	2.3 in.	1.3 in.	5.0 ('55)
Total Precipitation	8.58 in.	6.29 in.	13.36 ('54)
Days with Rain	14	13	25 ('53)
Days with Snow (wet)	2	1	4 ('55)
Wetlest Day (Nov. 9)	2.13 in.	1.44 in.	2.56 ('55)
Highest Temperature	55	55	57 ('54)
Lowest Temperature	25	25	10 ('55)
Mean Temperature	40	41	47 ('54)
Days with Frost	16	8	16 ('61)
Day Degrees	766	725	

Concert for Pender Harbor

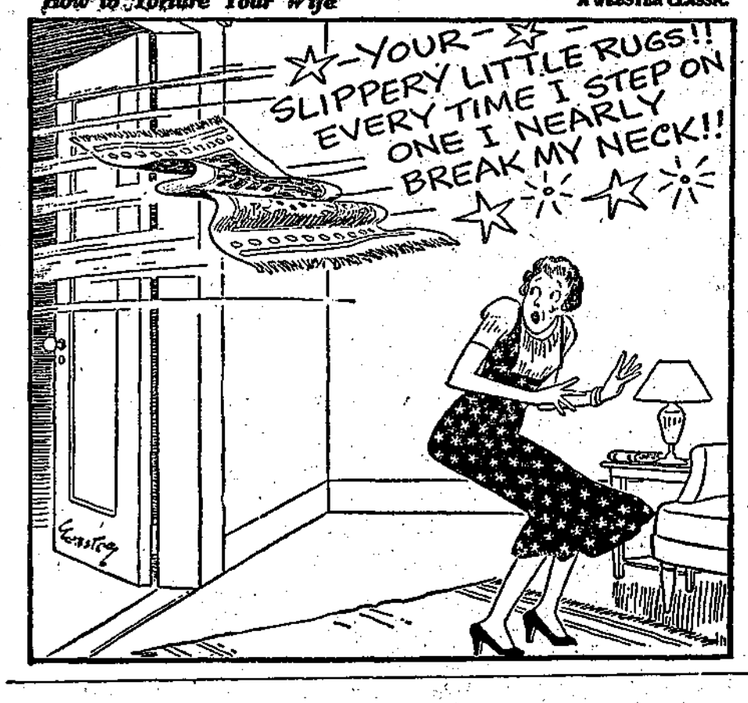
The Students' Council of Pender Harbour High School are sponsoring a Christmas Concert to be held in the high school auditorium at Kleindale on Friday, Dec. 15, starting at 7:30.

Pyramus and Thisbe will be done in Shakespearean and beatnik style by the drama class who are also putting on a one act play entitled No More Boys. The Pender Rangalangs will put on a lively 40 minutes of song and dance, and there will be a Christmas fantasy number for the young visitors who may see Santa jiving with his reindeer

There will be carol singing in the good old fashioned way. A good time will be assured. Proceeds are to go to the scholarship fund.

WANT SOME NUTS

Sechelt Cubs and Scouts are conducting their annual Christmas nut drive so if you want to fill your Christmas nut supply the Cubs and Scouts will be happy to supply them. Phone 885-9314 for prompt service.



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A deal in power

One can hope that unlike Tennyson's brook which rolls on and on, the Columbia River power battle will come to an end instead of rolling on as it has done with legislators of varied levels sounding off in what can be termed a politico-economic spree.

After reading various official documents concerning the Columbia scheme, including the treaty itself one could come to the conclusion that Ottawa has done what it could to make Canada's participation worthwhile now and in the future.

Actually the treaty between Canada and the United States relating to co-operative development of the water resources of Columbia River basin can be described as a "service of regulation." This deals largely with the flood control and control of water in the river so water will be available for continuous hydro-electric power. In return for this service Canada will get half of downstream benefits from the United States.

Downstream benefits are what Premier Bennett wants to sell outright to the United States. On this subject here is what Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in the House of Commons on Jan. 18, the date the treaty was tabled:

"I mentioned that the principle of sharing downstream benefits is basic to the treaty. I also mentioned that while, in the initial phase, the main power advantage to Canada will be in downstream benefits returned by the United States, there will be a steady shift in later years to power produced in Canada.

"Of the three Canadian storages, those in the Arrow Lakes and near Duncan Lake will provide the major returns in the early years, because their value is largely for downstream benefits. The great dam near Mica Creek will produce its largest advantages in the later phase because it makes possible very great power production in Canada.

"The costs of the Arrow Lakes and Duncan Lake storages are so low in relation to the power return they secure that they can, in effect, go a great distance towards easing the burden of Mica costs in the early years before its full benefits come in. Similarly our returns from the Libby dam, if it is built, will come at a very small cost."

Attorney-General Bonner has referred to article eight of the treaty as giving Canada the power for the sale of downstream benefits to the United States. Mr. Bonner is right, but only partly. Here is the clause he refers to:

"With the authorization of Canada and the United States of America evidenced by exchange of notes, portions of the downstream benefits to which Canada is entitled may be disposed of in the United States of America. The respective conditions and limits within which the entities may arrange initial disposals shall be set out in an exchange of notes to be made as soon as possible after ratification date."

Perhaps the reader of the above noted the words "portions of downstream benefits." It could be that Mr. Bennett meant a portion but judging from his remarks one can surmise he meant all downstream benefits.

Based on what one can gather from reading various background documents there is more in the Columbia River scheme than what has been revealed so far and that much more depends a great deal on what actions are taken south of the Canadian border over the years. Ottawa is correct in sticking to the draft treaty which was approved by Washington, Ottawa and Victoria. Later President Eisenhower and Canada's prime minister placed their signatures upon it. What is now lacking is harmony between Ottawa and Victoria so work can commence. In this instance Peace River is misnamed because it is not contributing much peace these days.

Why should downstream benefits owing to Canada be used to create industrial ventures in the United States? Why not use the power we have coming to us to establish industries within our own country. Sixty years is a long time where the means for producing power is concerned because production means can change. But as a flood control measure, 60 years from now, floods will still have to be considered.

Sonnet By Les Peterson

Does grass that scorches in the summer sun
Despise or envy that which grows in shade?
Do withered leaves deplore their thin designs,
Or rue the patterns other leaves have made?
Can thicket-smothered shoots predict their fate,
Or twin-topped trees know only one can live?
Can crannied flowers tell how brief their stay,
Or wind-strewn seeds the random yield they give?
Do conkered roses feel of their distress,
Or foot-crushed harebells understand their maim?
Can age-plucked pansies rationalize their use,
Or garland daisies give their cause a name?
Do snowdrops know that spring is in their breath,
Or lilies that their courtier kiss is death?

New flag: tin can on field of garbage

Maybe I have an underdeveloped bump of patriotism, but I could never get stirred up about a Canadian flag. Quibble, quibble, quibble — the maple leaf doesn't symbolize the prairies, the people of non-British origin don't want the Union Jack, and the Old Tory British disapprove of coddling the French: why don't we just have a civil war and shoot it out sensibly?

No, no, don't do that. I've just come back from a little trip, and it brought a great revelation. Found a real symbol that will be recognizable all over our great, broad Dominion. It's not exclusively Canadian, maybe — it has a kind of universality. Here's my proposal for our new Canadian flag: a tin can, bent, on a field of garbage. Name me one part of our glorious nation where it can't be found conspicuously defacing some object of national pride?

The last weekend of summer we drove up to the Pineries Park and all the good patriots were out enjoying our national resources. There was no dearth of garbage cans, but they weren't being used. The picnickers, with one magnificent universal gesture, threw on the beach: orange peel, banana peel, candy wrappers, chicken bones, cigarette packs, cigarette and cigar stubs, empty boxes, bottles, cans, kleenex . . . whatever it was they simply threw it on the beach.

At another lovely little park on the lake-front, we paused one evening to watch the setting sun. We had to wade almost to our ankles through heaps of dusty papers: this park is the summer scene of free outdoor movies, where the children sustain themselves with candy and popcorn, and naturally throw the wrappers on the ground. There, too, are quantities of garbage receptacles: nice and clean and empty.

Find a pretty place in Canada, and you'll find it littered with garbage.

Lady I know was telling me that one time as they drove along the highway, the people in the car ahead suddenly elected to throw out a newspaper they didn't want. So they just threw it out the window, and it blew back and plastered itself against her windshield.

On one rich day, I happened to overhear a passionate argument about the Canadian flag. Fat man in sports shirt was arguing that there was no symbol so peculiarly and inherently Canadian as the maple leaf. Maybe it didn't grow on the prairies, but it somehow typified Canada. What sight more glorious than the maples in their autumn glory, he went on, or words to that efect, and he threw away his smoking cigar butt into a pile of those very maple leaves. Oh, it went out; I was rather sad about that. It would have been nice to run up to the maple leaf aficionado and say, Hey mister, you know those maple trees you like so much? Well, you've set a few hundred acres of them on fire, you patriotic old blank.

Oh, I really don't give a hoot about a Canadian flag. It's the Canadian country-side I feel strongly about. And if anyone is really concerned about the flag, they shouldn't bury the country it symbolizes under a lot of old candy wrappers. — **Vicki Fremlin in Farmer's Advocate.**

Trees and Christmas

"How did the tree symbol come to be associated with the Christmas observance" — is a question often asked.

Its origin is clouded with mystery and legend but most historians agree that it dates back to an era long before Christianity.

However, in the earliest days of man, the use of evergreens for indoor decor symbolized the ever-green spirit of Nature.

Long after the practice of tree worship was ended, descendents of the Druids continued to bring ever-greens and other foliage into their homes to ward off evil spirits. They sought this protection for their homes even though they had no idea where or how the custom had started.

It is generally accepted, however, that the custom of decorating trees at Christmas time, and gift-giving too, originated in Germany in either the 16th or the 17th century.

Over a period of years, these customs spread all through Europe and eventually to America.

Decorating the outdoor tree is a particularly-American custom which is believed to have begun with the lighted community tree, later spreading to lighting and decorating individual trees around the home.

For heavy smokers!

A statistical relationship between heavy cigaret smoking and heart, coronary, disease was reported in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. David M. Spain and Dr. Daniel J. Nathan base their findings from a study of 3,000 men of similar cultural background who were long time residents of the New York metropolitan area. The study took into account such factors as occupational activity, cholesterol level, blood pressure, weight and body type.

The subjects were divided into five groups — those who never smoked, those who smoked less than 40 cigarets a day, those who smoked cigars and/or pipes and those who had stopped smoking cigarets, and those who smoked more than 40 cigarets a day.

There was no significant difference in the distribution of men with and without coronary heart disease among the five classifications except among those who smoked more than 40 cigarets per day.

The Health League of Canada also states that the study revealed that there was a disproportionately greater number of men of either stout or athletic build in the heavy smoker category. In addition this group contained considerably more men with high cholesterol levels.

When body build and cholesterol level are taken into consideration the researchers said, the relationship between heavy smoking and heart disease becomes less significant.

Drs. Spain and Nathan also reported that they found a higher incidence of heart attacks among heavy smokers than among men smoking less than 40 cigarets a day. Of 33 smokers with coronary heart disease 57 percent suffered heart attacks whereas only 31 percent of the lighter smokers with coronary heart disease had heart attacks.

This finding is suggestive evidence that heavy cigaret smoking may favor the precipitation of a heart attack in persons with underlying advanced hardening of the coronary arteries. However, added Drs. Spain and Nathan, this remains to be proven.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at the south end of Anvil Island in Howe Sound.

Take notice that Daybreak Point Bible Camp Society of Vancouver, occupation Camp Owners intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at a point on high water mark of Ramilles Channel, due south of the south east corner of Parcel B of Lot 845, Group 1, N.W.D., reference plan 2132, thence 45 degrees W. 250 feet; thence 45 degrees E. 100 feet; thence 45 degrees E. 90 feet more or less to high water mark of said Ramilles Channel; thence north easterly and northwesterly along said high water mark to the point of commencement and containing 0.6 acres, more or less, for the purpose of a site for a wharf.

G. R. BELL

Dated November 6, 1961.

LOST ART OF WALKING

Are Canadians becoming a nation of non-walkers? The answer is undoubtedly in the affirmative and its effect may influence the physical fitness of our children.

It is fairly obvious that much of the blame for children's lack of physical fitness can be traced to the home environment as so many parents and grandparents tend to spoil and soften their children.

The Health League of Canada heartily endorses the need for proper and regular exercise for children; it gives them a feeling of responsibility; the children become weak when parents expect too little of them.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

It would seem as though civilization has always had "admen" to give the low-down on the current way of life. And, whether we admit it or not, we like having them around. Anyway they're getting better and better all the time, because no current advertisement could top this, which appeared in a magazine in 1898:

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Do not despair —
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Say "Merry Christmas" with
ROYAL BANK MONEY ORDERS
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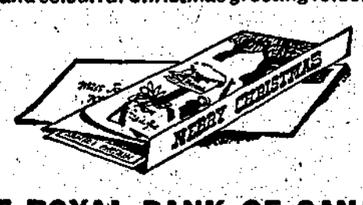

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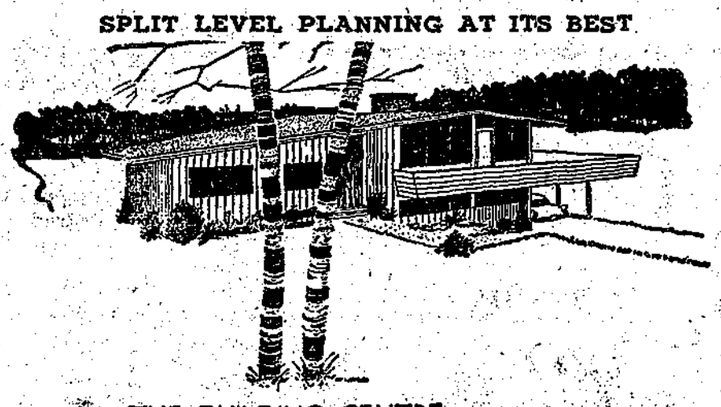

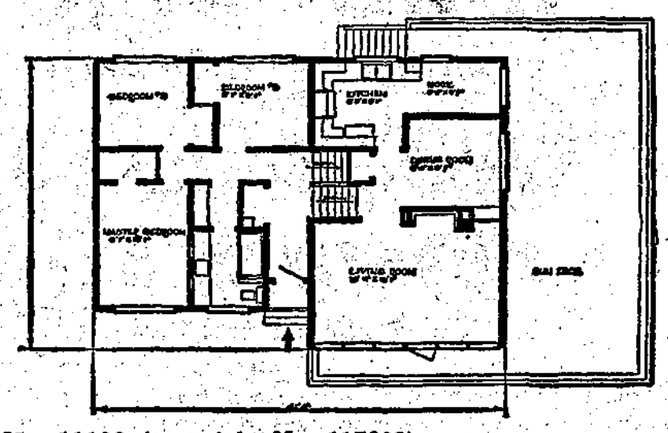

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A picture home from every angle, here is split level planning at its very best.

The floor layout shows the dining room as a separate room for formal dining, but the efficiently planned nook includes a nook for dining "en famille." Sloping ceilings with plaster finish are featured throughout the house, but are especially effective in the living room, allowing for large picture windows . . . French door from living room opens to the balcony at the front of the house . . . balcony continues around the side over the carport for a sun deck and around the back to the kitchen door, an ideal arrangement for serving outdoor meals, on the deck.

Complete privacy for all areas of the house is a feature. There is a recreation room with fireplace under the living areas, which is made possible because, in this split level, the bedrooms are on the lower level with the living areas up, which of course, is also a factor in the heating of the house. It is scientific knowledge that heat rises, and thus better control of heating throughout is possible because of the designing of this house.

Although not post and beam, careful attention to design throughout has produced a truly delightful concept of contemporary planning.

Designed for N.H.A. approval, working drawings are available from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 116 East Broadway, Vancouver 10. New edition of Select Homes Designs Plan book is now available. Send 25c to cover cost of mailing and handling.

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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short simple pink delustered satin dress, with pink headpiece and shoulder length veil. For something old she wore an heirloom diamond lavaliere, a gift of her maternal grandmother.

Her only attendant was her cousin, Miss Marilyn Alice Parent and she wore a light beige lace and nylon dress.

Mr. John B. Molson was best man.

The reception was held at the summer home of the groom's mother, where Mr. C. B. Davies proposed the toast to the bride.

The bride graduated from Crofton House and attended UBC.

The groom received his B.A. at UBC and his M.A. at Victoria College, New Zealand. Mr. and Mrs. Molson will live in Hamilton, Ontario, where Mr. Molson will be head of the History dept. of Hillfield College.

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DEATH NOTICE

COUGHLIN — Passed away Nov. 29, 1961, Clara Edith Coughlin, aged 78 years, of Roberts Creek B.C. Survived by her three daughters, Mrs. Gwen MacKenzie, Mrs. Edith MacDonald, Roberts Creek; Mrs. Ethel Skelton, Galloway, B.C.; 1 son Wilbur, Vanderhoof, B.C.; 13 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren; 4 brothers and 4 sisters. Private funeral service was held Monday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons B.C. Rev M. Cameron officiating. Interment Mountain View Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., directors. In lieu of flowers donations to the Mount Elphinstone Chapter No. 65, Order Eastern Star Cancer Fund.

VEEVERS — Nov. 27, 1961, William Crane Veevers, of 865 West 23rd Ave., Vancouver, formerly of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Margaret; 1 daughter Mary Veevers, Vancouver; 1 sister, Mrs. Susan Holden, England. Funeral service was held Thurs., Nov. 30 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel of Chimes, Harron Bros. Ltd. 10th Ave and Ontario St., Vancouver. Rev. W. H. Brooks officiated. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

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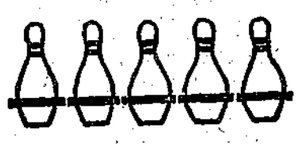


SOME TIPS ON GOOD TIMING

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

Once you have grasped the technique of spot bowling, a good aim becomes simply a matter of knowing where to place your ball for each type of shot, delivering the ball accurately and — most important — following through properly.

If you have lined up the target pin correctly, then roll your ball over the sighting dart exactly the same way each time, you should score exactly the same kind of hit each time.

This would make the game very boring. You needn't worry. It won't happen. Not even the experts can throw exactly the same ball, in exactly the same way, with exactly the same force and same spin every time.

No matter what method of aiming you use, the secret of controlling the ball and making it go exactly where you plan lies in timing and co-ordination.

If the ball isn't going where you aimed it, obviously you are making some mistakes. Sit down and figure out what the error may be, then experiment with ways to correct it. It's brains, not brawn that makes a good bowler.

If you do experiment — especially if you try changing to a three or four step approach — your score is almost certain to fall off immediately. This is natural. It shouldn't discourage you. Give yourself time to get the hang of the new delivery, and when your timing comes back you may find your game has improved sharply.

Because the secret of controlling the ball lies in timing, and co-ordinating the movements of your arms, legs and body, this is the first place you should look for trouble when the ball starts developing a mind of its own.

Watch for these timing faults especially — or better yet, get a team-mate or friend to watch for them while you are bowling:

Crossing your body with your arm. The ball must be kept close to your leg. Don't let it wander outwards on the backswing.

Palming the ball. The ball should rest on the fingers, not on the palm of the hand.

Not enough follow through. Your hand should reach straight out for the target.

Standing at an angle to the foul line. Your shoulders and feet should be parallel to the foul line.

Releasing the ball at the improper point. If released too soon, it drops too heavily. If released too late, it bounces.

Finishing too near or too far from the foul line.

Taking your eyes off the target.

Too high a backswing may be tipping you off balance.

Too short a backswing may unbalance you because you are "pushing" the ball forward to its release point instead of letting it swing naturally.

Keeping your body too tense, or too tight a grip on the ball.

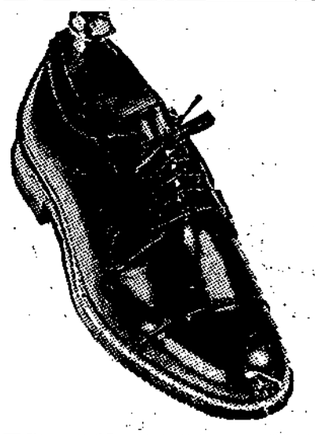
If you feel you should be bowling a faster ball, don't just roll it, harder. Instead hold the ball higher at the start, give a stronger pushaway, take longer steps, nad follow through.

To slow your ball down, shorten your approach by taking a shorter first step, use less pushaway, or cut down your backswing a little.

Above all, remember bowling is a game for fun. Keep it fun. The only reason for trying to improve your score is so that you can have more fun.

If you have any special bowling problems, or questions about the game, we would like to hear from you. Write us in care of this newspaper.

Next: Straight balls and curves.



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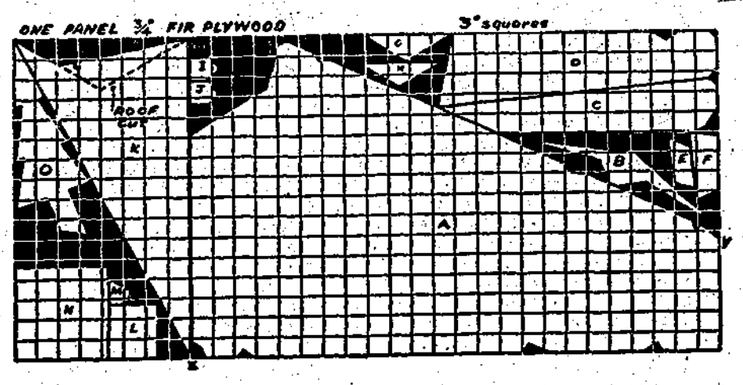

Gay Santa easily built

Put Santa Claus on the rooftop or lawn to wave a friendly greeting this Christmas and he'll highlight the holiday spirit of the house. Anyone can have this jolly celebrity as a focal point of the yule display.

Every cut is a straight line and no trick at all to follow on the pattern given. The whole happy figure can be sawn from one 4x8 foot panel of fir plywood. Any thickness of plywood ½ inch or thicker will do the job. The fir plywood specified here is obtainable from any lumber dealer. It has waterproof glue and is ideal material for making displays that will be outdoors in all weather.

First step is to square off the plywood panel with lines 3 inches apart. On this large graph draw the main outlines of the parts as shown. To make sawing easy, cut off the bottom of the panel first, with a cut at X along he base of the main figure.

A cut at Y down the left hand side of the main figure is the only sawing job that requires a bit of doing. One person can get at it with two saw horses and a plank angled across them to kneel on.

To saw out and trim the parts of the Santa is simple once the major cuts are made. Touch up the edges with a bit of sandpaper, nail the parts together as detailed and the figure is ready for a bright coat of paint.

This fir plywood Santa will stand out in winter weather over the festive season for years without damage to the plywood. But to keep the paint coat bright it is best to paint the plywood edges and both sides with a liberal coat of high-quality exterior primer Use exterior enamel for finish coats.

When the primer is dry, sketch on the belt, the trim on cap and coat, the beard, eyes and mouth. Paint joining parts separately — red coat, white trim, and beard, pink face black eyes, mouth, belt and shoes. Nose and cap tassel can be cut from plywood, but for realistic effect a red ball cut in half is a good idea for both.

The only thing left to do is *to attach a stand as detailed.* Nail a piece of 2x2 inch lumber up the back of the figure and attach stand to this. If Santa is to be mounted on the roof, cut the stand base to the correct angle for the ridge. To secure Santa to the roof, tie him down with guy-wires to the eaves.

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Dress up a mince pie from your favorite bakery with Applesauce Meringue, and watch those recipe collectors' tongues wag! Fold ¼ cup thick sweetened applesauce and ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon into a 2-egg meringue mixture. Spread over pie so that it touches the edges of the crust. Bake immediately in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 15 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Bacon Stuffing Wraparounds will garnish your meat or poultry platter — and satisfy appetites too. Using left-over bread stuffing (which has been refrigerated for not longer than two days after cooking), all you need are bacon strips and minced parsley. Place ⅓ cup stuffing on a slice of bacon, sprinkle with parsley, roll up and fasten with toothpick. Place bacon rolls on baking sheet, and bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) for 15 minutes. If necessary, bacon may be crisped by placing rolls under the broiler for a few seconds. Serve hot, with sliced meat, or turkey, or as accompaniments for soup.

Ever try combining Mince-Meat and sour cream for a pie topping or fruit pudding sauce? use ⅓ cup prepared sour cream for each ½ cup prepared mincemeat. Chill mixture and serve on warm pie or hot pudding.

MINCEMEAT ROLLS

1 dozen soft dinner rolls
¼ cup soft butter or margarine
¼ cup mincemeat (or cranberry relish.

Cut rolls in half, horizontally. Combine butter and mincemeat (or cranberry relish). Spread inside of each roll with 2 teaspoons of the mixture. Place rolls in baking pan, and cover top of pan tightly with aluminum foil. Heat rolls in moderate oven (375 F.) for approximately 10 minutes. Serve warm.

PARMESAN RYE TOASTIES

2 dozen thin slices rye bread
4 tablespoons finely grated Parmesan cheese
4 tablespoons soft butter or margarine

Combine soft butter and Parmesan cheese. Spread mixture on each slice of bread, and arrange slices on baking sheet, with spread sides up. Toast in a hot oven (400 F) for 10 minutes, or until crisp. Serve hot or cold.

PERKY HATS PEP PARTY

Christmas and New Year parties aren't only for the grown-ups . . . they belong to the small fry set too. Even family parties — when the kiddies stay up MUCH later than usual — will not be complete without gay little hats to make the party a real event to remember.

Here's a chance for your sewing machine to do unusual holiday stunts. Your local sewing center experts point out that crepe paper can be as easily stitched as cloth. It's firm enough to be shaped into pretty — and perky — party hats, using some of the gay gift wrap tape left over from the Christmas wrapping for trim. You don't need a pattern — the easy directions are simple to follow.

For a boy's hat, cut a strip of crepe paper 15" x 22" long. Fold up 2½" on one long edge, and decorate with two strips of gift wrap tape ½" in from the edge. Trim the opposite edge with another strip of tape, and then cut into a coarse fringe 5½" deep. Stitch the back seam on your sewing machine, using a long, loose stitch setting — then gather beneath the fringe and tape together tightly.

The girl's hat is different — as all girls prefer to have them — using a strip of paper 15" x 22" again. Fold up 2½" on one edge, and decorate with strips of pretty tape applied in criss-cross pattern. Cut the opposite side into four printed petals 5" deep. Stitch the back seam as before, then gather beneath the petals and tape it tightly. Bend the petals out and trim with strips of gift wrap tape.

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(By ED CONNOR)

Team high three and single for this week went to the Pencil Pushers of the Men's League with 3134 (1181).

League Scores:

S.C.L.: Team, Family Bakery 2373 (911). J. Mullen 619, C. Winn 260, W. Butler 611 (242), R. Bruce 292, H. Bracewell 325.

Gibsons B: Team, Gnomes 2608, Blowers 962. R. Taylor 761 (312, 265), M. Robertson 663 (271), B. Emerson 631 (268).

Merchants: Team, Pit Rats 2544 (1032). K. Austin 291, W. Radlet 668 (276), W. Nimmo 673 (254), L. Campbell 634 (248), D. Kendall 629.

Gibsons A: Team, Midway 2886 (1092). K. Stewart 629 (256), A. Robertson 623, R. Godfrey 692 (250), G. Connor 604 (250), H. Thorburn 649 (288), J. Wilson 657 (256), G. Taylor 689 (283).

Ladies: Team, Legion 2245, Gutter Snipes 872. M. Holland 511, L. Slinn 513, G. Clarke 515, G. Nasadyk 529, L. Panasuk 522, M. Carmichael 530, B. Woods 579 (245).

Teachers Hi: Team, Blow Fives 2501 (910). Bud Reed 648 (245).

Commercials: Team, Larks, 2827, Gibsons Shell 1074. W. Morrison 675 (246), J. Drummond 621, T. Connor 673 (290), E. Fisher 695 (291), J. Davies 696 (267).

Port Mellon: Team, Jolly Rollers 2902 (959). A. Holden 603, V. Swinney 629 (262), G. Connor 732 (274), A. Edmunds 722 (251, 267), G. Edmunds 626.

Ball & Chain: Team, Flintstones 2609 (955). Bronnie Wilson 648 (304), G. Legh 625 (243), W. Benson 601.

Men's: Team, Pencil Pushers 3134 (1181). S. Christianson 602, B. Campbell 684 (281), Bob Burnett 662 (325), E. Hume 745 (278, 284), J. White 625 (257), H. Jorgenson 639, R. Taylor 618, J. Harrison 656 (253), J. Drummond 646 (286), E. Cartwright 637, Sig Rise 722 (265).

High School: Team, King Pins 1876 (761). Carolyn Gust 231, 225.

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEY
(By ORV MOSCRIP)

Bowlers in the Peninsula Commercial League bowled no less than eight 300 games Thursday night. Frank Newton had a three game total of 821, Ed Aldred 816 and yours truly managed a 915.

Other scores:

Ladies: Harriet Duffy 727 (259, 272), Mary Flay 259, Peggy Doyle 250, Bronnie Wilson 281, Iona Strachan 258, Roma Schutz 256.

Pender: Agnes Fenn 700 (272), Gordon Freeman 789 (281).

Peninsula Commercial: May Fleming 792 (265, 311), Orv Moscrip 915 (320, 329), Ed Aldred 816 (293), Ruth Flumerfelt 308, Wilf Nestman 300, Frank Newton 821 (300, 307), Jean Robinson 325 Linda Carter 252.

Sports Club: Joan Cunningham 704 (309), Jack Eldred 626, Dorothy Smith 262, Harriet Duffy 276.

Ball & Chain: Kay Mittlesteadt 592, Charlie Mittlesteadt 666, Ron Whyte 292, Jack Fish 695, Joey Fisher 300.

Juniors: Susan Read 297, Steve Wheeler 511 (263, 248).

Pee Wees: Dianne Ono 190, Wendy Bystedt 123, Ian Harris 319 (176).

Ten Pins: Orv Moscrip 560 (232), Sam MacKenzie 201.

WINS DIAMOND RING

Mr. R. Lemieux, Sechelt, was the winner of the diamond ring raffled by the C.W.L. of the Holy Family Church in Sechelt. The lucky ticket was drawn by Gordon August from a box held by Mrs. Harold Nelson, Nov. 25 in the Parish Hall.

Sechelt News

Several members of the afternoon and evening branches of the W.A. to St. Hilda's Anglican church attended St. Andrew's Day Communion service at St. Aidan's Church, Roberts Creek. Rev. Denis Harris and Rev. C. R. Harbord officiated.

A delightful lunch was served by the Roberts Creek W.A. The newly married members of St. Aidan's, the former Mrs. E. M. Hall and Mr. L. A. Matthews were presented with beautiful gifts on behalf of members of the W.A. and congregation by Mr. Harris. Mrs. D. Manns also spoke

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were united in marriage by Canon George Biddle of St. John's Anglican church, Victoria and were the first to be married in the newly built church. The old church was destroyed by fire last year. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are prominent in church circles at Roberts Creek. Mr. Matthews assists the organist at St. Aidan's.

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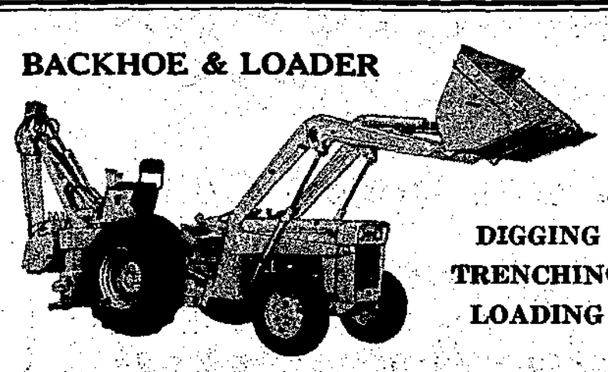

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