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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 16, Number 42, November 1, 1962. 7c per copy

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Post office transfer made without hitch

Starting Nov. 1 when ferry times change the mail will arrive at the Post Office about 10 a.m. and be ready for distribution about 11 a.m. Closing time for mail to Vancouver will be 3.10 p.m.

All appears to be going along quite well at Gibsons new post office which opened Monday at the corner of Winn and Gower Point roads. The public appears to be satisfied and no complaints have reached the ears of James Marshall, postmaster.

The transfer of equipment, furniture and staff for Monday morning's opening was effected soon after the old post office closed at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Officials from the department of public works spent some time in selecting the site. Two sites were under consideration, one next to the Johnson block on the lower side of Gower Point road and the other at the corner of Gower Point road and Winn road. The department finally settled on the Winn road property and asked Gibsons council to approve its selection.

Just before approval was given a petition was circulated by C. P. Ballentine among business men which generally opposed the location. N. R. McKibbin made a personal protest by letter to the department and also to Gibsons village council.

Postmaster - General William Hamilton, since defeated as a Conservative candidate, turned the first sod for the new post office, on May 22. Councillor A. H. Pay represented the village council and W. H. Payne, who was then Coast-Capilano member of parliament, attended the ceremony.

Tenders for construction of the building closed on April 25 and the contract was awarded W. J. Dick Limited of West Vancouver in the amount of $32,600.

The building fronts easterly on Gower Point road and is built well back from the road with a walk to the cement steps with an ironwork bannister. At the entrance is a large alcove where box-holders can get their mail from without having to go inside the building.

This will eliminate box-holder traffic in the office section where under banks of fluorescent lights, a two-grill counter with an open section for parcels and other business, stretches across the inside office area.

The public side of the counter contains an area 12 feet by 27 with the office space being roughly 27 feet wide by about 30 feet deep. The floor is lino covered and the lower section of the walls covered with birch wood and the upper half wall board painted in pastel color.

Mr. W. J. Dick, the contractor, who built the post office says there is about a ton-and-a-half of reinforcing steel in the building with the cement walls built to withstand 5,000 lb. square inch pressure.

The building contains normal plumbing, a furnace room, area for moving incoming and outgoing mail and is designed for a simple handling of all mail.

Outside, from the Gower Point road, is an incline into the parking area which will be used also by incoming and outgoing mail trucks. The wooden exterior has been varnished and when the area is landscaped a bit it will, while not large, present an imposing appearance.

Mr. Dick, the contractor believes Gibsons has a good post office building. He has built several post offices and is of the opinion that the Gibsons building is well proportioned. It is a good job well-done, he said, and he is proud of it.

On his labor staff at the post office were Norman Froese, Karl Andersen and David Dick, his son. These men, he added, did their work well and also deserve a pat on the back for their efforts.

Guide program

The Girl Guides Association Sunshine Coast division meeting in the United Church Christian Education hall Sat., Nov. 3 will open with registration at 12:45 p.m.

Mrs. J. Thomas, Elphinstone district commissioner will deliver an official welcome and Rev. W. M. Cameron of Gibsons United church will give an invocation.

Reports will be read to be followed by the settling of business arising from the minutes and correspondence. At 3 o'clock there will be a tea break then Mrs. H. Ellis, provincial commissioner for Lones will take over. Mrs. H. Stockwell, divisional music advisor will teach the girls a new Grace. Supper, slides and a campfire will wind up the event.

FALL BAZAAR

Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual fall babaar Sat., Nov. 3 at Rutherfords P.O. building at 2 p.m. Aprons, novelties and Christmas decorations will e on sale, also home aking and candy. A delicious tea will e served. Bring a friend and do your Christmas shopping early.

Your old stove?

There are some people in this area who have achieved a "mark of distinction" because of an old wood stove.

The old wood stove, no longer usable could have been taken out to sea and buried with honors. However its owners preferred to have a "mark of distinction" of sorts by heaving it over the sides of Gospel Rock, thus making the landmark a thing of beauty plus a decrepit old wood stove lying in two sections.

One disturbed Gower Point resident sugested the mark of Cain should descend upon such despoilers. However miracles these days are being achieved in other directions.

Ghost story for motley crew

An assortment of characters gathered at St. Hilda's Church Hall in Sechelt last Friday night, a motley crew in fact. Hobos and cowboys hobnobbed with a suave top - hatted gentleman, several foreign young ladies, a bride and some gypsies were chatting with the pirates and an organ grinder. There was a black cat and a rabbit and oddly enough Fidel Castro enjoying the company of Popeye. The occasion was a Hallowe'en party for the Sechelt and Roberts Creek Guides

It was an hilarious affair, with games and an apple eating contest won by Judy Chambers and her partner. A spine chilling ghost story told in the dark with the appropriate human 'remains' passed around for effect, amid a chorus of shrieks and giggles. Mr Allen added to the excitement by taking a flashlight photograph at the height of the confusion.

Sandwiches and cookies were followed by impromptu skits and mimes. The costume prizes were won by Alice Potts of Sechelt and Denise Quarry, Gibsons.

W I Bazaar

Howe Sound Women's Institute will hold its fall tea and bazaar in the W.I. Cottage, on Friday, Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.

Among the usual array of bazaar articles one will find knitting, sewing and embroidery, plants, garden produce and home baked goodies of every description. The draw for a food hamper or a doll will create a good deal of interest.

Bring your friends, browse around and enjoy a good cup of tea surrounded by an atmosphere of good fellowship at the cosy W.I. Cottage.

PRESENTATION OF LAMP

More than 30 persons, members of the Fall Fair committee and the 4-H club attended a potluck supper Saturday evening in the Anglican Church hall to honor Mrs. M. LeFeuvre, secretary-treasurer of the fair committee. Mrs. Lefeuvre was unable to attend so the presentation of a floor lamp was made in her absence by Roy Malyea, chairman of the committee.

TRUE TALES

ABOUT ANIMALS

The Coast News is starting a new feature which should interest the general public and supply a means of getting unusual animal stories published. Below is an example from Hopkins Landing area. Where it is requested, names can be omitted so long as the editor has the names of the individuals involved.

Skunks are regarded as a menace and the following story will not change anyone's opinion. From Hopkins Landing comes the story of a skunk which found an opening in a basement wall and discovered an opening leading inside the furnace, in which housekeeping was set up. This was ideal until one day the temperature dropped to a low and set the furnace into action. The skunk also sprang into action and the odor aided by the mechanism of the furnace surged its way through the hot air pipes into every corner of the house. The rest we shall leave to the reader's imagination.

Flyup, stars and badges

Roberts Creek Brownie Pack special meeting Saturday with the Guide Company, to which parents were invited, was a fly-up ceremony for Charlene Berdahl. First year service stars were awarded to Bonnie MacFarlane, Georgette Macklam and Debbie Marsh and a 2nd year star to Charlene Berdahl, presented by Tawny Owl, Mrs. Ruth Marsh. A Golden Bar award had been earned by Phyllis Thatcher and Golden Hand awards by Charlene Berdahl, Linda Gauvin and Cathie Turik. Only Charlene and Phyllis were present to receive their badges from Brown Owl, Mrs. Macklam.

Mrs. Thomas, district commissioner, took part in the flying-up ceremony in which Charlene Berdahl with the good wishes of the Brownie Pack was accepted and welcomed as a tenderfoot into the Guide Company.

Following the Brownie ceremonies, five Tenderfoot Guides made their promises "to do my duty to God and the Queen. To help other people at all times, and to obey the Guide Law" and received their tenderfoot pins and congratulations from Mrs. Thomas.

They were Sandra Davidson, Denise Quarry, Trudy Swanson, Linda Thomas, and Frances Volen. Mrs. Thomas then presented Second Class Badges to Patty Gust and Brenda Weinhandl and 25 Proficiency badges earned by the girls during the summer.

Erica Ball received her Laundress, Cook, Woodsman, Swimmer Gardener and Boatswain's badges Sharon Dodd a Minstrel's badge; Patty Gust, Hostess and Gardeners badges; Wendy Inglis, badges for Child Nurse, Hostess and Swimmer.

Merilee Olson and Lorna Sneddon both had earned their Laundress, Swimmer and Gardeners badges and Merillee had her Cooks badge as well; Pat Thomas a Hikers and a Woodmans badge and Frances West, Laundress, Homemaker, Gardener and Hostess badges.

As a surprise ending Mrs. Thomas presented Captain Allen with her Campcraft badge. Brownie and Guide Taps closed the meeting.

Meville Lovell

After a lengthy illness Melville Lovell of Gibsons passed away in Shaughnessy hospital on Oct. 20. Mr. Lovell was well-known to Gibsons residents since 1944, coming from Vancouver where he was born in 1896.

He served in France during World War One and was wounded in July 1918. He was a member of Royal Canadian Legion branch 109 and was a member of Mt. Elphinstone Lodge No. 130 A.F. & A.M. He leaves his wife, three daughters and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral took place Oct. 22 with a service at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, Rev Denis Harris officiating. Burial was made in Seaview cemetery Harvey Funeral Home directed.

Cooking school Friday

* * * * * *

Experts to offer new culinary ideas

MISS JEAN MUTCH

Friday night, the High School Auditorium will be turned into a kitchen where Miss Jean Mutch and her assistant, Miss Eileen Brett, of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will demonstrate cooking with the latest of electrical equipment.

Stoves being used are a General Electric, an Enterprise and a Tappan and are being supplied by Gibsons Electric, Richter TV and Appliances, Parkers Hardware, Gibsons Hardware and C and S Sales. One of these will be given in the draw. Winner has her choice.

Six more prizes will be thermostatically controlled electric blankets, also all the food cooked at the school will be given in draws too.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. to enable all to see the displays of stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, sewing machines and small appliances being put on by the electrical dealers in this area.

Support your Hospital Auxiliaries. Proceeds from the Cooking School will be used for auxiliary purchases of equipment for the new hospital.

Tickets will be available at the door for those who did not obtain them from Auxiliary members.

If you want to find out how to roast meat with the least shrinkage, the preparation of an oven dinner, party desserts, be there because these are some of the things the consultants will do.

There will also be a pizza demonstration which is a teenage specialty, salads, white fruit cake and other interesting recipies and cooking tips.

A plea to retain a hall

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Much concern has been voiced in this and other districts at the probable sale of the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

To many, particularly more recent residents, this somewhat down-at-the-heel, weatherbeaten building seems little more than a necessity to be tolerated, a poor relative that has always been around and to which we have become accustomed.

To others, however, it means much more. To them it stands as concrete evidence of faith in the future of their small bit of Canada, the fruit of honest toil and sweat, the enduring evidence of unselfish effort and co-operation.

Not without pain and travail was this project born, and not without worry and care has it been brought to the maturity of 28 years. Nor is our present faithful board the first to suffer discouragement and question the wisdom of trying to carry on, lacking the support and understanding of those of us who 'leave it to George.'

Some pertinent questions we might ask ourselves are, how can a building exist without funds to maintain it? Can we pay taxes, insurance, light and fuel bills for our own homes out of thin air and can we expect to support the hall the same way? How can we raise at a minimum some $500 a year to keep the building alive, without an auxiliary of some sort to raise the money? Should we expect the board to also raise the money as well as handle the business?

We hear on all sides that the rentals are too high. In all probability they are — Should the rent be lowered and the necessary funds come from the private pockets of the board members? Only by using the hall can the nightly costs be lowered.

How often does one hear, Surely they can donate the hall for this occasion, after all it is for the children, or some other cause.

When the tax notices come in, or the electricity bills, is the secretary of the board to explain that the bills won't be paid, after all, it was for the children, or some other cause, and then will the surveyor of taxes reply, sure, sure, forget it!

It would seem that those who are not in accord with the board's policies should, together with interested citizens, form an auxiliary to raise annually the $500

(Continued on Page 7)

Scout camp named at official ceremony

In a ceremony Friday night the Boy Scout camp at Roberts Creek received its official title, Earl Haig Camp, with a Scout guard of honor flanking Rev. C. R. Harbord who delivered the invocation. Ron Haig, representing the Royal Canadian Legion, present owner of the camp, in turning the establishment over to the Scout organization, read a letter from the present Earl Haig in which he granted the use of the name with the hope the camp would be a success in Scout hands.

Officers of Mt. Elphinstone council were sworn in by the regional commissioner, George W. Smart. These officers are, Mr. C. Beeman, chairman; Mr. R. E. Holden, treasurer and Mr. R. M. Willy, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bengough, Mr. and Miss A. P. Harrold, Mrs. Willy, Mr. A. Bain, Mr. C. Johnston, George Ruggles, Cpl. Thorsteinson, RCMP and Mr. R. F. Haig.

Norman Rudolph, last year's district commissioner and re-elected for another year, presented Mr. Smart with an axe donated by Scout members to replace one he had lost during a camping trip. Mr. Smart was also given plenty of advice on the care and use of axes.

Norman Rudolph, reporting on the year's activities of the district declared there were 88 meetings with an attendance of 1,056, also the annual picnic drew a total of 150. The financial report, presented by Robert Holden, revealed the district to be on a sound financial footing.

Gordon Taylor, retiring chairman, in giving a report on last year's operations said the year started somewhat uncertainly but due to the wonderful support given by various people the year ended successfully. The area contained 89 Cubs and 44 Scouts with 17 Scouters. These were divided as follows: Gibsons, 55 Cubs, 28 Scouts and 10 Scouters; Roberts Creek, 14 Cubs, nine Scouts and four Scouters and Port Mellon, 20 Cubs, seven Scouts and three Scouters.

One of the year's highlights was the joining of the new regional organization, Mr. Taylor said. Later Fred Huish, regional field commissioner announced the name of the new region would be the Vancouver Coast region and would cover the area from Richmond to Powell River.

Mr. Smart in complimenting the district on its work said the Mt. Elphinstone district showed a fine example of enthusiasm. Reports from this area showed Scouting in good shape with progress recorded in general training.

Chairman Beeman said Scouters deserved a hearty vote of thanks for the work they had done during the year and also added praise for the efforts of the ladies auxiliaries. Towards the end of the meeting certificates for qualification in the basic training course for pack Scouts were awarded Bonnie Anderson and Ron Yaegar.

Refreshments served by members of the auxiliary concluded the meeting.

Chimney fire

At 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, Sechelt's Volunteer Fire Brigade was called to a fire at the home of Mr. Bain at the end of the Old School Road, West Sechelt. The fire was confined to the upper part of the house and the attic sustained considerable damage. Apparently the fire was caused by a defective chimney. Firemen were on the scene for two hours.

At midnight the same day the ambulance was called to an accident near Secret Cove.

Incidentally it would appear the area is well on the way to an annual record for fires. To date there have been 21 calls to fires, excluding ambulance calls.

AERO CLUB TO MEET

The annual general meeting of Elphinstone Aero Club will be held on Wed., Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Ken McHeffey, on the bluff at Gibsons.

All flying enthusiasts are invited. Anyone not sure of Mr. McHeffey's address be at the Drug Store before 7:55. Movies will be shown.

FLOAT RENEWAL TENDERS

Tenders for float renewal at Horseshoe Bay have been called and now closed by the Vancouver district office of the federal department of public works. Tenders closed Oct. 23.

Hall meeting at Wilson Creek

If you live between Selma Park and the Girl Guide camp remember Monday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., when the annual meeting of the Wilson Creek Community Hall Association will be held. New directors will be elected.

Newcomers or pioneers, young or old — this is your playground, hall and Scout building. It is worth about $20,000, free of all encumbrances. Buildings have automatic heat and they are open to the public upon request.

Both playground and buildings could be used for many purposes in addition to the present organizations now using it.

If you are interested in this part of your community please attend this meeting.

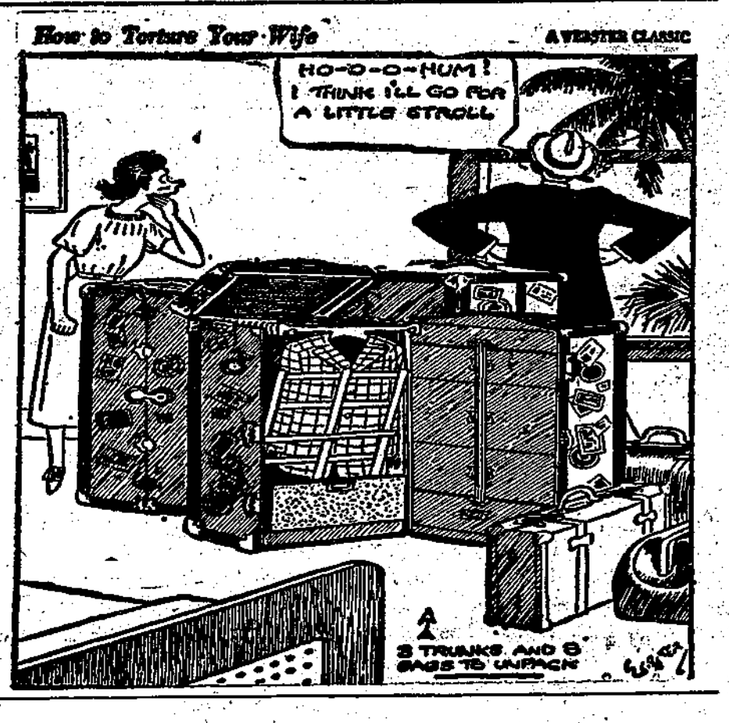
NDP MEETING

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Pender Harbour and District N.D.P. Club will be held on Friday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. at the home of Steve Dediluke, Sunshine Coast Highway, Pender Harbour All members are urged to attend.

GIBSONS LIBRARY TO OPEN EACH THURS. A.M.

Gibsons Public Library will be open Thursday mornings from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, as well as the usual opening hours on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Thursday morning opening will accommodate the Gower Point residents as well as people calling at the new post office for mail.



The Coast News

Phone Gibsons 886-2622

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher

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A good job well done!

Gibsons district Fall Fair, for many, many years has been held together by a woman who has given her best in real hard work, year after year. Without her the fair quite possibly could not have been the success it has been. Few people would deny this.

Mrs. M. Lefeuvre, the secretary-treasurer of what is now known as the Sunshine Coast Fall Fair, is the individual who has, with hard work, kept the fair really moving. This does not discount in any sense the hard work year by year fair committee members have done. Mrs. Lefeuvre deserves every bit of praise available for the effort she has put forth. Her work was the main line down which the fair committee travelled.

Her work as secretary-treasurer was as complete as any secretary-treasurer could make it. Her correspondence files were never lacking in required information and as the keeper of finances and meeting minutes, she strived for a direct approach to her problems. Her recording of the minutes was as concise as any person could make them.

A presentation to Mrs. Lefeuvre on Saturday night at a potluck supper she did not feel well enough to attend, was an excellent gesture by the members of the fair committee. They gathered among themselves funds with which to purchase a floor lamp for Mrs. Lefeuvre. It is a fitting gift because if it will let sufficient light be centred on the excellent work she has done for the fair, it will have done its duty.

A people in trouble

If there is anyone who needs sympathy in the Cuban situation it is the Cuban people themselves. They rejected the government of Batista on Jan. 1, 1959, moved into a revolutionary phase which allowed Fidel Castro to obtain command of the country and cheered him loud and long. Now they are simple pawns in an international situation which they most certainly did not forsee when Batista was thrown out.

Their country is much worse off than it was under Batista and is now in the grip of a political octopus which makes Batista seem like a reasonably decent fellow. Such is the path of revolutionary movements today.

Castro, their leader, is a puppet. All the fiery speeches he has made in past months are so much wasted wind. On April 30 of last year Castro was awarded the Lenin Peace prize. On May 1, 1961, Castro declared Cuba a socialist state . Castro's gain for having accepted the Lenin Peace prize and naming Cuba a socialist state is the uncomfortable position in which he finds himself today, just a pawn with the world's two most powerful nations ignoring him completely.

A long range view of the Cuban situation would not expect to see Castro soaring to new heights. The Cuban foray can become too expensive for Moscow to maintain, not only dollar-wise but in a political sense, too. In the meantime the Cuban people will have to face the facts of life and decide whether Castro has been good medicine for them.

Letters to editor

(This is the fifth in a series of editorials explaining how a weekly newspaper functions.)

Like all newspapers, the Coast News publishes communications or letters to the editor. They are expressions of the opinions our readers hold upon matters of public interest.

Often conditions arise in every community that make certain phases of community welfare appear unsatisfactory. They can often be rectified simply by voicing a complaint in the local newspaper. Such action arouses interest, creates arguments, and sometimes rights the real or imaginary wrongs.

The Coast News holds to the policy that the full name of the author should be published along with his letter. If a man has an opinion he should be willing to back it with his name. However, many people will not have a letter published over their signature and we do allow pen names provided the author's real name is known to the editor.

The letters-to-the-editor column should be the editorial comment of the subscribers. It allows everyone an effective voice in the affairs of the community. Thus, if you have something constructive to say on a public matter or something you want the community to know about, write a letter to the editor. If it is not libelous and does not offend good taste, or is not just a rehash of previous letters, it will be published.

Some storm notes

(A. J. C.)

The migration of Canada geese — Branta Canadensis — showed two distinct phases this year, separated by a series of heavy squalls that grounded all winged travellers.

On the last of the mellow days early in the month four strong flights passed within 24 hours and may have outflown the storm. They were the last to take the air for some time. The force of the wind following heavy rain showed the truth of the sailing man's guide "When the rain's before the wind tops'l halyards you must mind, when the wind's before the rain you may hoist your sail again."

It wasn't until the 13th that it would have been safe to shake out a reef and stand on. The clouds were breaking though still spilling, the squalls were losing force and the barometer was showing a more cheerful opinion of the weather — and by noon the delayed geese were coming into view above the skyline of my shelterbelt and one flight followed another until sunset.

It has often struck me that the green expanse of the clearing in the midst of a great area of woods is a landmark for them as they have "dropped in" once in a while for rest and feed. Their travel song is a penetrating sound and the night being moonlit and calm — for a welcome change I awoke to hear it again. To those who have known the lure of the open road it is more than a sound, it is a call to the "out trail, the long trail, the trail that is always new." The old nomad in us never quite surrenders!

Another effect of such unusual violence was the appearance of two species of birds I had never seen before and could not identify—probably their usual course southward is high overhead. Two snipe found it too rough along the shore and made them selves at home around the pond and the pools that had formed on the pasture.

The raspberry patch near my cabin, still in full leaf, was a refuge for many stormbound little birds whose journey had been delayed. They did not linger after the weather cleared; on the first calm morning every transient lodger on the place had disappeared — only a member of an old resident family — the Towhees — called to me that he was still here. So was I, and there was work to do; it took me a day and a half of chopping and heaving to reopen a way out and in—but how much worse it might have been!

TODAY'S Meditation

from The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room

© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Matthew 9:32 - 38

The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. (Matthew 9:37).

When I visited a famous center for chest diseases in Boston, Massachusetts, I reflected upon its contributions in the field of surgery.

I thought also of one of its best surgeons going to India as a full-time missionary surgeon to teach and to heal. He could have remained with friends and relatives and probably amassed wealth and fame. He belongs in the great company of those unselfish persons who have made great sacrifices for good causes.

Many talented persons have no sense of duty; so they drift aimless through life. Even those of us with some vision of life's purpose have made negligible contributions to our homes, churches, and communities. Indeed, many times we have been burdens to others because of our self-centered lives.

We need to pause in our busy lives and listen for the "still small voice" so that our decision for tomorrow may be a better one. When we stop thinking in our selfish way, life will have new meaning.

Prayer: O God, we thank Thee for men and women who have sacrificed so much for others. Fill us this day with that sacrificial spirit so that we may do our bit to spread Thy kingdom on this earth. We ask in Jesus' name and for His sake. Amen.

Thought for the day: Am I letting precious opportunities end in cheap choices?

—Ernest B. Sundaram (India)

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CAUSE OR CURE

Most people may be hardly aware of it, since the charge is imposed at the factory level, but Ottawa collects an 11 per cent sales tax on a wide variety of goods. Estimated revenue from this source for the current year exceeds $800 million. Now, A. J. Little, Chamber of Commerce vice-president, stated at a recent press conference, there is a report that Ottawa is considering imposition of a sales tax on services.

"If there is a need for more tax money — and if I were minister — I would find it difficult to ignore this area," said Mr. Little "On the other hand, it absolutely appalls me that the government would be looking for increased taxation sources. It should be looking for ways to cut taxes."

There may be more shadow than substance to the new tax rumor, but it still seems accepted theory in Ottawa — despite the evidence of the past five years — that ever-increasing spending and taxing by the state can re-invigorate the economy. The government's economic advisors may argue that this pump-priming has been the factor that has kept recession from progressing to full-scale depression. But it is not an unfair question to ask whether high taxing and spending was not in itself one of the basic causes of the economic slowdown. —C. J. H.

GIBSONS

CHIROPRACTIC

CENTRE

R. WHITING, D.C.

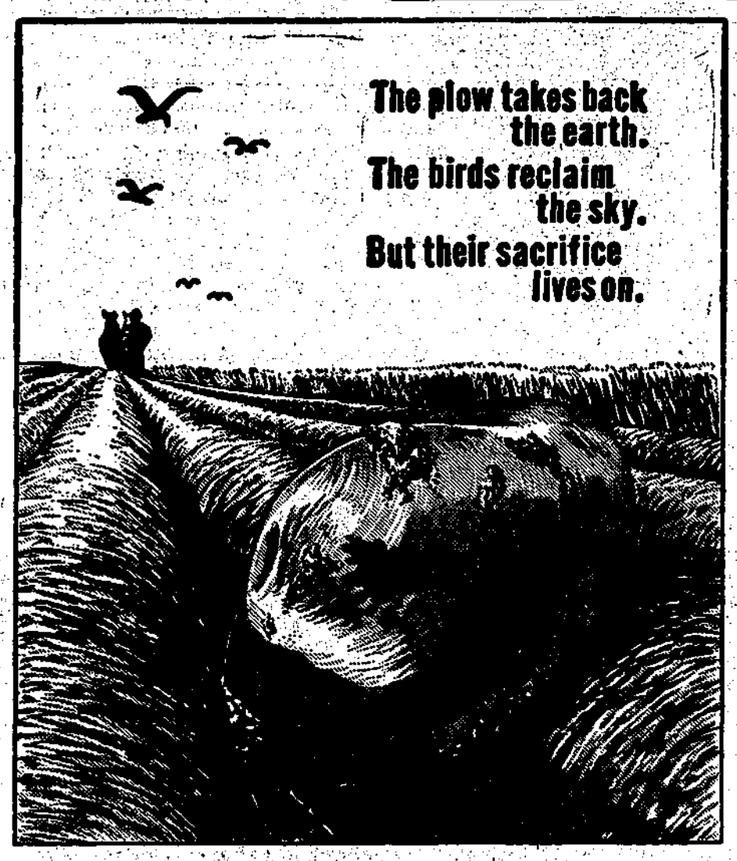
10 to 12 a.m. — 2 to 6 p.m.

Evening appointments

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Marine Drive, near Gibsons Municipal Hall

886-9843



Royal Canadian Legion — 109

Poppy Week - Nov. 4 to 10

MEETINGS
of
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Congregation Bible Study
Gibsons, Sechelt, West Sechelt, and Madeira Park, Tues, 8 p.m.
Ministry School
Kingdom Hall, Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Service Meeting
Kingdom Hall, Fri. 8:30 p.m.
Public Talk
Kingdom Hall, Sun. 3 p.m.
Watchtower Study
Kingdom Hall, Sun., 4 p.m.
The Kingdom Hall is at Selma Park
No Collections

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "NOTARIES ACT".
Chaper 266 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, 1960
and
IN THE MATTER OF AN APPLICATION FOR ENROLMENT BY JAMES HALES GRAHAM DRUMMOND

APPOINTMENT

I HEREBY APPOINT Thursday, the 15th day of November, A.D. 1962, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon or as soon thereafter as Counsel for the applicant may be heard, before the presiding Judge in Chambers, at the Court House, Vancouver, British Columbia, as the time and place for the hearing of the application of James Hales Graham Drummond to be enrolled as a Notary Public pursuant to the Notaries Act to practise in the Village of Gibsons Landing, in the County of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia.

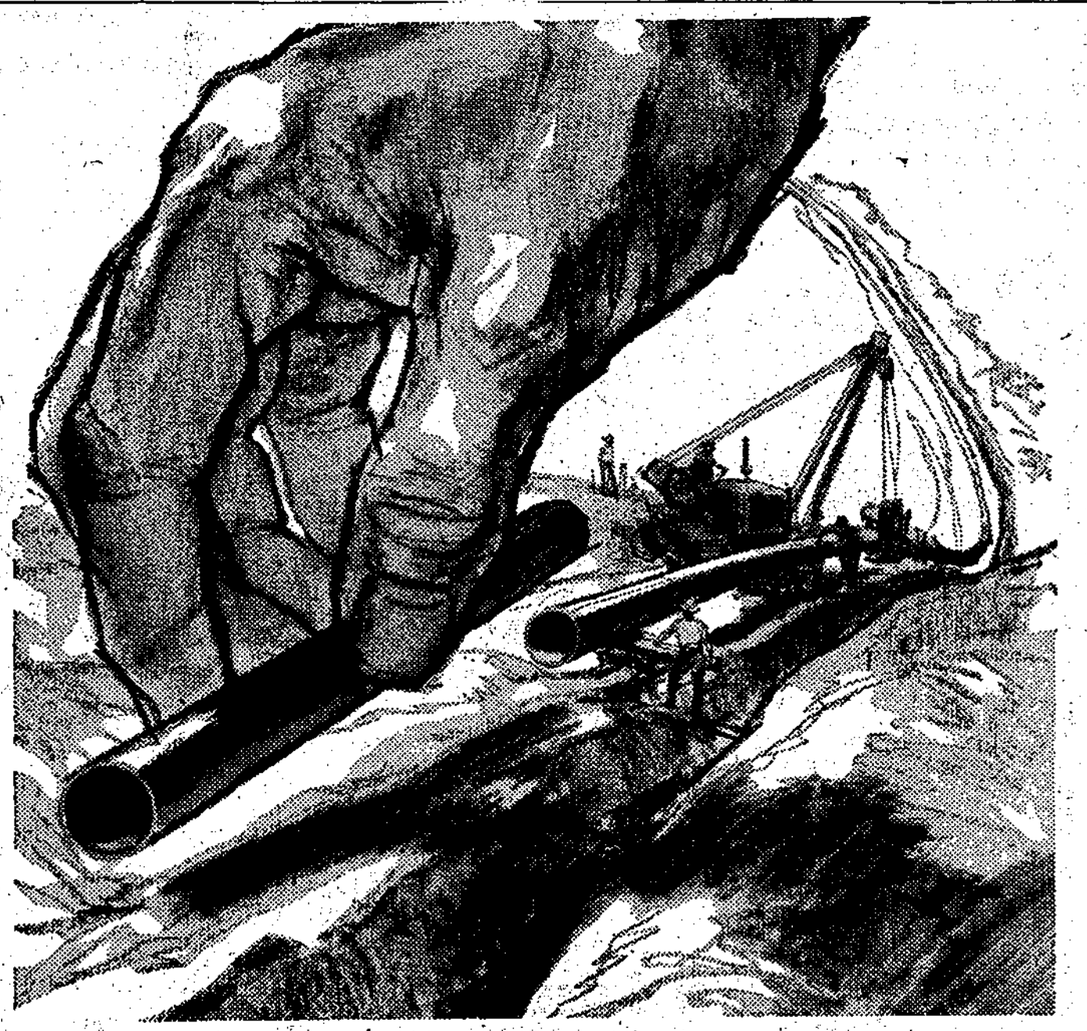
AND I HEREBY DIRECT that publication of this appointment shall be made in a newspaper circulating in the area, and shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks.

DATED at Vancouver, British Columbia, this 16th day of October, A.D. 1962.

TAKE NOTICE of the above appointment and TAKE NOTICE that in support of the application will be taken the evidence of the applicant James Hales Graham Drummond viva voce on oath.

H. PARSONS
Solicitor for the applicant

TO: The Secretray of the Law Society of British Columbia.
AND TO: The Secretary of the Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia.



YOU HAVE A HAND IN THINGS CANADIAN

when you own Life Insurance

Surprising? Yes—but true. Like most people, you have probably thought of your life insurance—as protection for your family—as a good way to save money regularly—as a valuable collateral if you need a loan for an emergency—as a retirement plan for you later on.

Actually, your life insurance dollars are more than an investment in your personal security and your family's. These dollars are also an investment in Canada. They stimulate growth and progress and help make this country a better place in which to live and work.

At this moment, 9 BILLION DOLLARS of life insurance savings are invested in important Canadian enterprises—through the purchase of bonds and stocks and through mortgages.

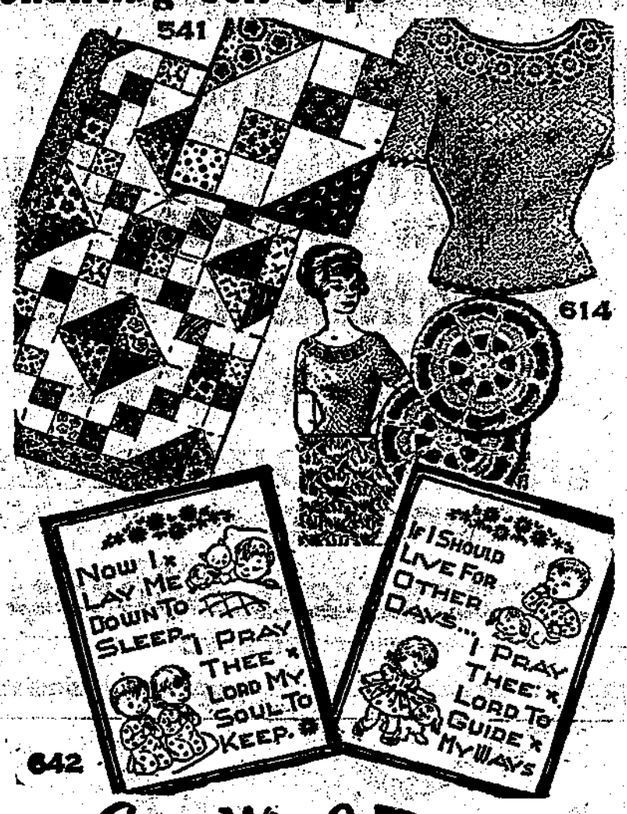
These hard-working dollars are helping to finance great projects all over this country such as pipelines, shopping centres, bridges and highways, homes, apartment and office buildings, schools, factories, industrial plants and power developments. These investments create employment opportunities, too.

The income from these investments benefits you directly by reducing the cost of life insurance to you and the 9 million other Canadian policyowners.

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

L-562C

Enchanting Veil Caps



Laura Wheeler Designs

729—ENCHANTING VEIL CAPS just right for special occasions at Christmas, light on your hairdo and your budget. Use flower, ribbon. Directions for 6 smart styles.

821 — JIFFY-CROCHET AFGHAN — use knitting worsted, a large hook to whip up this cozy, colorful beauty. Choose 3 colors, or scraps for a "field of flowers" effect.

545 — CUDDLE-PET QUARTET — just two pieces plus ears for each! Use scraps for these wonderful stocking stuffers. Transfer of 4 cuddle toys about 5x6 inches each.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of Coast News, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. West Toronto, Ont. **Ontario residents add 1c sales tax.** Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS.**

NEWEST RAGE — Smocked accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

By Nancy Cleaver
Copyrighted

TULIPS ARE PLANTED NOW!

All our beautiful flowering bulbs were once wild flowers. Tulips are one of our loveliest gifts from the past. For centuries tulips have grown wild along the northern shore of the Mediteranneans. With cup shaped flowers, long pointed leaves and a variety of colors they bloomed in Persia, Siberia, Afghanistan, Turkey.

Four hundred years ago the Emperor of Austria sent Auger de Busbecq as his ambassador to the Sultan of Turkey. In a letter to a friend written in 1555 Busecq wrote: "We set out for Constantinople and everywhere we saw quantities of flowers, narcissi, hyacinths and tulipans as the Turks call them . . . The tulip has little or no scent, but it is admired for its beauty and the variety of its colors. The Turks are very fond of flowers and they do not hesitate to pay several apres for a fine blossom."

The ambassador mistook the Turkish word for turban, "tulipan," for the name of the flower, which did, indeed, look somewhat like a turban turned upside down. When he made two trips back to Vienna he carried with him a little gift for his Oriental garden at home, some tulip bulbs and seeds.

Gardeners delight in sharing their treasures with their friends and Busbecq gave tulips to friends not only in his own country, but in France and in Holland. One of the men who greatly appreciated the present of tulip seeds and bulbs was the French botanist Clausius.

It was this botanist who related the story of the Antwerp merchant who received a bale of cloth from Constantinople. Immediately he unrolled it and out fell what he supposed were onions. He directed his servant to cook a few of these for dinner. When he tasted the gift bulbs they seemed to him exceedingly mild onions. "I'll plant the half of the remaining onions, so I can enjoy a quantity of them next year and I'll give half of them to a friend," he decided.

For some unknown reason the merchant's "onions" did not come up, but his friends onions, planted in a cabbage patch sprouted and to the surprise of everyone blossomed into beautiful red cup-shaped flowers. The natives of Antwerp were delighted and many of them sent for bulbs from Turkey.

In the early seventeenth century the Dutch growers had established a flourishing trade in tulips. They have maintained their supremacy in growing spring flowering bulbs and have produced a wealth of new varieties from which you can choose the tulips for your garden.

Autumn is bulb planting time and tulips do well in a well-drained, sunny bed which has been dug about a foot deep. Many gardeners find it best to lift out the earth with a shovel, making a circular trench, or small round excavation. They then mix in a little bone meal and fertilizer with the soil, place the Darwin or parrot tulip in position, so that they will be five or six inches apart and the same depth. The smaller early tulip do not need to be quite so deep.

Planting these bulbs is one of the most rewarding activities for an individual or a family. If you are an enthusiast, why not try some new varieties? If you have not planted tulips before do plant several dozen this Autumn!

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FRIENDLY PERSUASION
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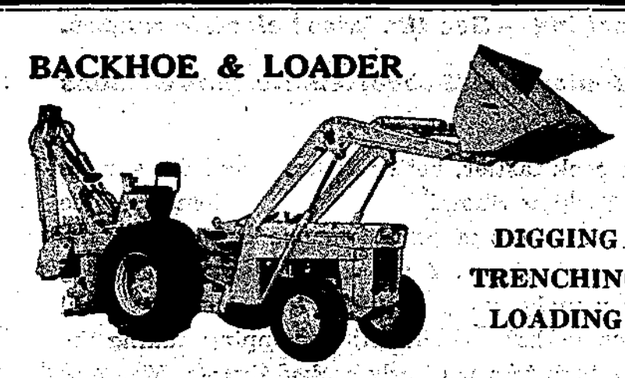
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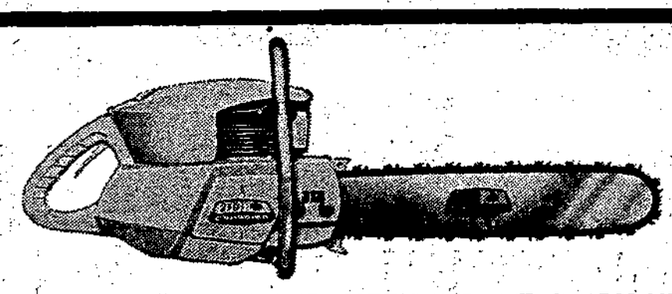
you are invited to
JOB TEST a "CANADIEN"
qualify for a
JOB TEST BONUS
Here is your opportunity to find out for yourself what makes the "CANADIEN" the best chain-saw buy in British Columbia.


"CANADIEN" A PRICE AND SIZE TO MEET EVERY NEED

We developed the "CANADIEN" Chain Saw just for you! Right in the B.C. woods, we worked along with men who cut trees for a living to perfect a no-nonsense, practical tool that gives you an honest days work. Now, after two years on the market, with thousands of "CANADIEN" saws in use, we have positive proof that, dollar for dollar, *this saw out performs them all!*

PROVEN ROUND THE WORLD
The "CANADIEN" is British Columbia's own saw - the only chain saw developed, proven and manufactured *right here* - where men know chain saws best. All this know-how is paying off on world markets. In Australia, New Zealand, Finland, Switzerland, Portugal - dozens of other countries, as well as the United States - "CANADIEN" Chain saws are setting the standard for performance. And they're standing up to every tough test, everywhere they go!

HERE'S A NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER FOR YOU!

We don't ask you to take our word for it. We want you try a "CANADIEN" Chain Saw for yourself. Put it to every test you want. Try it for falling, bucking, limbing. If you know chain saws, you'll recognize right away that *this is something different*, something you've always looked for. And no wonder - the "CANADIEN" was made *for you!*

Right now, there's a "CANADIEN" dealer near you waiting to tell you all about this saw. He invites you to take one out and try it. If you don't agree that everything we say about the "CANADIEN" is true *don't buy it!* There are no strings, no gimmicks. Just an opportunity to prove to yourself that this is the soundest investment that you can ever make in a chain saw - the "CANADIEN". ASK ABOUT YOUR VALUABLE *JOB TEST* BONUS!

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YOUR TELEVISION & STEREO CENTRE
on back page

BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEY
(By ORV MOSCRIP)

OOps, Sorry. Last week we missed Jackie Goeson's star in the Junior League, 226. We also gave Village Bakery No. 1 credit Village Bakery No. 2. A-OK for high game. Should have been now?

This weeks scores:

Ladies: Lil McCourt 658 (274), Dorothy Smith 652 (251), Harriet Duffy 285.

Pender: Isobel Gooldrup 616 (264), Harold Klein 687 (280), Bob Harper 279.

Peninsula Commercial: Audrey Benner 675 (264), Orv Moscrip 771 (325), Eileen Evans 307, Jack Wilson 310.

Sports Club: Lil Butler 647 (264), Dorothy Smith 254.

Ball & Chain: Jean Robinson 547, Red Robinson 749 (283), Jack Fisher 293.

Pee Wees: Rita Ono 231 (119), Jimmy Eldred 368 (251).

Ladies Ten Pins: Wilma Summerfelt 449, Lola Caldwell 168.

Men's Ten Plus: Mon. (A) Ray Benoit 493, Marvin Skytte 211. **Wed. (B):** Roger Hocknell 553 (190), Bob Tyson 197.

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Team high three and single went to the Blowers of the Men's League this week with 3065 (1213).

League Scores:

S.C.L.: Goof-offs 2802 (992). A. Plourde 601, D. Elson 620, A. Holden 643, M. Carmichael 603, J. Larkman 609, R. Whiting 637 (251), G. Newman 258.

Gibsons B: Gnomes 2781 (960) I. Plourde 655 (269), M. Carmichael 648 (240), C. Comeau 674 (317).

Tues. Coffee: Early Birds 2526 Ups and Downs 925. V. Boyes 689 (272), L. Carroll 509, L. Hughes 509, L. Campbell 571, I. Jewett 618.

Merchants: Jim's T.V. 2682 (947). I. Plourde 604 (281), J. Walton 602 (286).

Gibsons A: Midway 2659, Smokeeaters 998. M. Holland 718 (250), J. Clements 633 (269).

Ladies: Gibson Gals 2614 (948) M. Holland 659 (266), V. Wilson 524, D. Crosby 579, P. Hume 550, M. Carmichael 528, A. Godfrey 570, E. Sicotte 506, D. Gust 593 (241), I. Plourde 607, F. Raynor 620, R. Wolansky 676 (258, 249).

Teachers: HitUms 2594 (883). J. Lowden 750 (259, 268), I. Plourde 713 (245, 276).

Commercials: Five Acres 2599, Luckies 994. D. Kennett 612.

Port Mellon: Cool Seven 2616 (977). P. Comeau 260.

Ball & Chain: Hopefuls 2813, (1058). R. Wiren 726 (319), F. Strom 652 (271), N. Douglas 605 (281), L. Carroll 748 (350).

Men: Blowers 3065 (1213). G. McLean 637 (290), L. Gregory 671, J. Larkman 617 (278), J. Whyte 645 (324), J. Lowden 768 (251, 276). D. Kendall 637 (246), S. Rise 794 (247, 348), B. Campbell 680 (260).

Junior: D. Austin 216.

REBEKAHS ENTERTAINED

Members of the Rebekah Lodge 82 were entertained royally by Teshquoit Lodge 55, Powell River. Those attending were Mesdames Linda Andrews, Margaret Wise, Margaret Donley, Gladys Brown, Nellie Erickson, Ruby Breese, Emily Parsons, Mae Walker, Lola Turner, Eileen Smith, Elsie Fletcher, also three members from Arbutus Lodge 76, Gibsons, Mesdames Vida Burt, Christine Ritchey and Alice Rees. Mr. Lloyd Turner and Mr. T. Ivan Smith provided transportation.

HORNETS WIN

In the soccer game at Roberts Creek on Sunday, Roberts Creek Hornets won 8 to 1 over Gibsons Merchants.

Always give a child the right-of-way when driving.

ENJOY
TROUBLE FREE HEAT
ALL WINTER LONG
WITH
SHELL
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Free refill if Shellzone anti-freeze leaks away whatever the reason
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See Charlie and Terry
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For full details
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$2.85 per gal.
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ROOFS repair service
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It's fun for everyone!

Learn about good cooking — See the latest electric ranges.

Elphinstone Junior-Senior High School Auditorium, Gibsons

There's an easy way to cook tastier, better dishes – and the secrets will be taught at the Cooking Show! Home Service Consultants will show you how to prepare delicious dishes using the latest features of the electric range. You'll see how electric cooking is automatic to help you make every recipe a sure success. You'll learn how to set the oven so that you can enjoy shopping, taking the children out, and then return to a perfectly cooked dinner. Men and women, all are welcome to the cooking show – it's sure to be fun!

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Gibsons Electric — Parker's Hardware – Sechelt
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In conjunction with the British Columbia Hydro Authority

You can win!
An Electric Range
6 Electric Blankets
Food Draws at the
COOKING SCHOOL
Friday - 8 p.m. - Nov. 2
Elphinstone High School Auditorium
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE AT DOOR
Come early and see the Sewing Machine Demonstration

MEATS
PORK BUTT ROASTS 69¢ lb
STUFFED CHICKENS ROASTING GRADE "A" 49¢ lb
FRESH COD FILLETS 39¢ lb
Home Cured Corned Beef now on Sale!

Pet Powdered Milk — SAVE 26¢ — 3 lbs. for 59c
Giant Tide WITH FREE WORLD MAP SAVE 12¢ — 79c
MAXWELL HOUSE — 10 oz. —SAVE 46¢ Instant Coffee $1.29
SUNRYPE — 15 oz. — SAVE 17¢ Apple Sauce 6 FOR $1
MALKINS — 15 oz. — SAVE 7¢ Asst. Peas 4 FOR 59c
Burns Spork SAVE 10¢ 39c
WESTONS FANCY — SAVE 17¢ Asst. Cookies 3 for $1
SWEEPEASY BROOMS For a Clean Sweep 99c ea.
Delnor Frozen Peas 2 lb. PICTURE PAK — SAVE 6¢ 43c
Alberta Turnips 2 lbs. for 15c
Celery Hearts 25c EACH
Idaho Potatoes now in - quality - very good

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Open FRI. NITES till 9 P.M.
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COMING EVENTS

Nov. 2, St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church Annual Christmas Bazaar, School Hall, 2 p.m. Free transportation from Old Post Office Corner.

Nov. 2, 8 p.m., Elphinstone High School, Cooking Demonstration. Auspices St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries, Sechelt and Gibsons.

Nov. 5, O.A.P.O. Social, Kinsmen Hall, Mon., 2 p.m.

Nov 5, Annual Meeting Wilson Creek Community Hall Association, 8 p.m.

Nov. 6, St. John's United Church Women, Wilson Creek, Tea and Bazaar.

Nov. 7, Selma Park Community Hall, Social Tea, 2:30 to 4. Novelties, Baking. Draw for Tea service.

The Friendly Bingo, every Monday, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Gibsons.

WEDDINGS

MacDONALD-TYSON, On October 5, 1962, in Vancouver, John Hugh, eldest son of Mrs. J. MacDonald and the late Mr. MacDonald, North Vancouver, B.C., to Irene Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tyson, Wilson Creek, B.C.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Spencer wishes to thank all friends for help, cards, flowers and visits during her stay in Pender.

I wish to thank my many friends and relations for their thoughtfulness, cards and flowers during the lengthy illness of my dear husband. Also the members of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, the members of Mt. Elphinstone Lodge No. 130 A.F. & A.M. the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion 109, the W.I. and the W.A. Special thanks to Dr. Johnson, the doctors and nurses at Shaughnessy Hospital and Rev. Denis Harris and Mr. John Harvey.
May Lovell and Family.

FLORISTS

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

HELP WANTED

CARETAKER WANTED
Applications will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of Royal Canadian Legion Br. 109, P.O. Box 257, Gibsons.

WORK WANTED

Male cook requires camp work. Phone 886-9829.

FUELS

ROBERTS CREEK FUELS

Fir	$10
Inside Fir	$12
Dry Cedar	$ 8
Alder	$ 9

Your wood as close as your phone
Phone 886-2369

COAL & WOOD
Alder $10
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Fir $12 delivered
Bone dry old growth fir, $14
Clean hand picked fir millwood, $10
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$32 ton, $17 ½ ton, $2 per bag

TOTEM LOGS — $1 per box
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R. N. HASTINGS, North Rd.
Gibsons

AUTOS FOR SALE

'57 Pontiac sedan delivery, V-8, standard shift, radio, $850. Phone 886-9375.

BOATS FOR SALE

Fully equipped 30' troller for sale outright, or use as down payment on livable home in or near Gibsons. Particulars at K. Butler Realty. 886-2000.

FOR RENT

"By the Sea" Trailer Park
On beautiful beach near Gibsons. Plenty of space for recreation and garden. Phone 886-9813.

Large four roomed house, unfurnished, newly decorated, heavy wiring, electric hot water, large wooded lot. Corner Beach Ave and Glen Drive, Gibsons. Write Mrs. Osborne, 3562 West 26th Ave., Vancouver, or phone RE 8-5448 after 6 p.m.

Small, warm, self-contained furnished suite on waterfront near Gibsons. Phone 886-9813.

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Waterfront — One only: 1 acre with over 100 feet waterfrontage in excellent location. Full price only $2,000. Terms.

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Waterfront — Large, fully serviced lot with fine, sandy beach and magnificent view. Full price $3,900.

Level, cleared lot in choice, new home area; short walk to schools, stores, churches. Full price $1,350.

Move in and Finish — 1200 sq. feet, 3 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace; automatic heating. Terrific Value at full price $3,900.

Why Rent? Well planned, modern 2 bedroom home with utility room off kitchen; automatic oil heating, choice view location, $2500 down, payments as rent.

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Semi-Waterfront — Partially furnished cottage on 1 acre, road front and back; can be subdivided. Full price $5,700 with easy terms.

Call Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay at Gibsons office 886-9900 Res. 886-2644, or

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2 lge treed lots W. Sechelt, sml cottage, good water. $3500 F.P.

Clean Modn 2 bedrm house, Porp. Bay Rd., Lge lot plus work shop. $6500 F.P.

View lot, Davis Bay 1 blk to beach, water and power. $1350, terms.

View lot, Selma Park, 100 x 200, sml cabin. $2200 F.P.

Call J. Anderson, 885-2161 or 885-9565.

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Close to Gibsons, 5 large lots, $750 full price. $100 down, bal $20 or better.

Ready for buildings, 208' frontage on Hwy, serviced, $2500, terms.

Comfy 4 rooms, plumbed, all village services, $5000 on easy terms.

100' W.F. Bldg site cleared, good water, full price $2800 cash

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Or phone 885-2065 days
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Waterfront lot in West Sechelt. 128 ft. frontage, water available. Ideal building lot. Apply J. E. Parker, Sechelt, B.C.

3 acres, treed, on Roberts Creek Lower Road, Lots 19 and 14. For information Phone INgersoll 3-3321 or write Mrs. Marrs, 1385 14th Ave., R.R. 2, Haney, B.C.

Sacrifice for cash, serviced ½ acre lot, $500. No building restrictions. A. Simpkins, Sechelt Ph. 885-2132.

PROPERTY WANTED

Cash for waterfrontage, ½ acre or more. J. T. Nygard, Ph. 885-9376.

MISC. FOR SALE

Dark green studio lounge, fair condition, $25. Phone 885-9504.

Wornwith piano, $200. M. Holland, 886-9513.

Lionel train set, next to new. See C. Robinson, School Rd., 886-9658

Guerney oil range, good baking oven. Phone 886-2196.

Folding cot, spring-filled mattress, as new, $18. Mrs. Lawson, Bay Rd., Phone 886-9966.

Enterprise Supreme 52A oil range, recently overhauled. 1 Duotherm twin barrel oil heater, good working order. What offers? Phone 886-2152.

Upright piano, good for beginner. Phone 885-2065 days, 885-9303 evenings.

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1 breakfast suite, $35; 1 Viking fridge, almost new, $150. 1 TV, Ratheon, $75. Phone 886-9607.

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Special—
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Simple to install yourself.
Free Delivery on Peninsula
Store open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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Complete stock of plumbing supplies, cheaper than department store.

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Table saw and jointer. Phone 886-2201.

Boy's bike, 26" wheel, good shape. Phone 884-5240.

Used furniture, or what have you? Al's Used Furniture, Gibsons, Ph. 886-9956.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Fall Bazaar Draw, Oct. 26, Royal Canadian Legion 109. Winner of lamp, Lillian Lewis, Ste 3 1455 W. 8th, Vancouver. Door prize No. 265201. Phone 886-9304.

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Mrs. F. E. Campbell
Selma Park, on bus stop.
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Tree falling, topping or removing lower limbs for view. Insured work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Phone 886-9946, Marven Volen.

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

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11:15 a.m., Sunday School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11 a.m., Sunday School
3 p.m., Evensong
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
9:30 a.m., Matins
11 a.m., Sunday School
Community Church, Port Mellon
7:30 p.m., Evensong
St. Mary's, Pender Harbour
11 a.m., Holy Communion
Church of His Presence, Redroofs
3 p.m., Evensong

UNITED
Gibsons
11 a.m., Nursery
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Divine Service
Roberts Creek
2 p.m., Divine Service
Wilson Creek
11 a.m., Sunday School
3:30 p.m., Afternoon 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 a.m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary, Gibsons, 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST
Bethel Baptist, Sechelt
10 a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Calvary Baptist, Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs.

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Fri., 7:30 p.m., Young People
Sat., 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Glad Tidings Tabernacle
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tuesday, 7 p.m., Prayer Meeting
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rally

LETTERS to editor

Editor: The writers feel sure that many of you will recall that five Christmases ago before the deluge of locally sent and received Christmas cards decorated the mantlepiece for a short time before their inevitable fiery end, a small group agreed to send a donation (equal to the dozens and dozens of cards we send to friends and acquaintances we come in contact with frequently) to the Central City Mission in Vancouver.

This was done rather than sending Christmas cards locally, so that some less fortunate may better enjoy his or her Christmas and possibly appreciate that Christ did not die in vain after all.

This small group has been growing each passing year, so this letter is directed to any and all who wish to contribute in this manner to ensure that more and more people will have a happier and brighter Christmas as it was intended.

This year half of the proceeds will go to Central City Mission and the other half to the new hospital.

Those wishing to join with us, please contact Mrs. F. Feeney at 886-2121 or Mrs. A. Drummond at 886-2390. Money must be in by Dec. 15.

Do not block exits or stairways with portable heaters.

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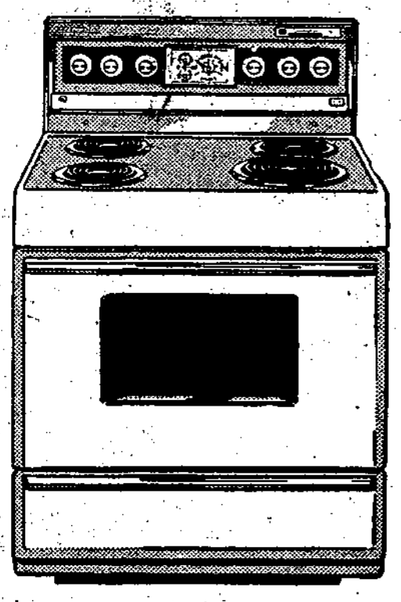

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Letters to the editor

Editor: I don't know why I find your little paper interesting, but I do. I wish you had more frequent stories, and such like, of the natural history of the towns, and surrounding area, of those who 'go down to the sea in ships' and of those queer birds the 'rockhounds' (of whom I am one) who leave no stones unturned.

When there is a road from Port Mellon to Squamish I will leave the prairie for your Sunshine Coast. Ruth W. Campbell,
Medicine Hat.

Editor: As one who worked on the Rogers Pass Highway I happen to know first hand that your piece, Oct. 11 is true. All of us working in the Glacier area soon found out for ourselves that this was grizzly country.

While I have seen black bear, elk and mountain goat in the Revelstoke National Park and Albert Canyon areas of the highway it is an undisputed fact by those who know, that the Glacier National Park part of the Rogers Pass highway cuts through what has been a grizzly stronghold for longer that man can remember.

It would seem to me that the letter in last week's Coast News has the wrong angle of this.

It seems to me that this highway has an unsurpassed tourist attraction.

Perhaps there are other places, but I haven't been able to find out about them, where a tourist has a good chance of glimpsing a grizzly, who is a monarch in the animal realm. But let me say that black bear and grizzlies are as different in looks and habits as chalk from cheese, and to gloss over the fact of the grizzlies being in the Glacier area of the Rogers Pass Highway is like the ostrich hiding his head in the sand.

What I started out to say, Mr. Editor, was, that was a good piece you printed on your front page. Roy E. Sivers.

The letter which follows was sent Hon. Howard Green, minister of external affairs in Ottawa, a copy of which was also mailed to the Coast News:

Dear Mr. Green:

Having read the latest news regarding Cuba, I feel compelled to write to you. I have just been listening to a radio program of official American opinion on the subject, and can find little similarity between the views expressed regarding war and peace on this program and the views which you have expressed on many occasions.

Although I doublt if this latest move by the United States will cause a war, it will undoubtedly bring war closer. I ask you to consider if there is not some course that Canada could pursue which would halt the present trend toward world destruction.

It seems clear that the United States is chiefly concerned with preventing the Soviet Union from replacing her as the world's most powerful nation. In other words, we are now witnessing yet another episode in an insane struggle for power. If the United States desired peace, she would withdraw her own missile bases from the borders of the Soviet Union before seeking to have Cuba's missile bases removed.

If I am correct in assuming that only insane individuals would risk the obliteration of civilization in pursuit of power, both the United States and the Soviet Union are being led by madmen. I realize that it may seem logical for a small country like Canada with its strong ties with the United States to follow that country's lead not because it is sane, but because it appears less insane than that of the Soviet Union. I suggest, however, that madness whether individual or collective feeds upon adherence.

I beg you to consider a policy of non-alignment as a positive step toward peace. Eventually Canada will have to withdraw from NATO and NORAD as it becomes increasingly clear that the policies of the United States are not those of a peace-loving nation. Let us withdraw now while there is a chance that the action may contribute toward world peace.—Alan H. Child.

Editor: What's the use, our existence on earth, in constant fear of war, its curse, such frankenstein's within our midst should bring to us nuclearic bliss. What's the use?

We were taught in school how atrocious the native savages were in combat, cutting each other to ribbons in their method of warfare. Methinks we owe an apology to those same natives when it comes to atrociousness of warfare as at present exists. They at least had a chance of survival.

Maybe Christ's words on the Cross are appropriate today: "Father forgive them, they know not what they do."

However it is to be hoped and prayed that sane thinking will prevail in international views, to avoid such a catastrophe so survival can become a reality.
J. Sallis

The Coast News has received another letter from Al Lloyd, Pender Harbour, covering what has already been covered by his letters on the argument he is presenting on the hospital situation. In view of numerous complaints received on the continual repitition in the information presented by the arguers the Coast News has refrained from publishing the letter from Mr. Lloyd. — The Editor.

Shirley Harmer returns to CBC radio this fall with a twice-weekly network show, heard on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons Accompanying her will be vibraphonist Peter Appleyard and a musical group under the direction of Lloyd Edwards.

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ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETINGS

Date	Attendance Area	Place	Time
Mon., Nov. 5	Gibsons Rural	School Hall	8 p.m.
	Bowen Island	School	8 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 6	Port Mellon	School	8 p.m.
	Pender Harbour	Madeira Park School	8 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 7	Sechelt Rural	Trail Bay School	8 p.m.
	Davis Bay	School	8 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 8	Halfmoon Bay	School	8 p.m.
	Roberts Creek	Community Hall	8 p.m.
	Egmont	School	8 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 9	Irvines Landing	School	8 p.m.
	Langdale	School	8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 10	Gambier Island	Veterans' Memorial Hall Gambier Harbor	2 p.m.

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Plea for hall

(Continued from Page 1)

absolutely necessary to carry the hall. Possibly then the rent would be reduced and the profit used to repair and refurbish the building.

Back in '31 when the idea of building a hall came into being, the project seemed an impossibility. There was no payroll in these parts and such wages as were paid were very low. Nevertheless the work of collecting donations was begun and due time found to be of impossible proportions and the money returned to the donors.

In the months that followed the need of a hall became increasingly apparent and in '32 another campaign for funds was underway. To raise money many danees and parties were held in each of the two schools. Admission was small, music free, and supper supplied by the ladies. Although the promotion of the hall fund was the primary reason for the fun, the spirit of friendship and co-operation in a worthwhile cause which prevailed was more important.

Door to door canvassing became the order of the day, and donations came in from near and far.

Land for the hall was donated by the late John Roberts and the Farmers' Institute was voted a board of trustees. In latter years many have felt that the location is poor but at that time it was considered the most central site. Few families, perhaps half a dozen, lived on the Lower Road, with the exception of summer campers, there was no Beach Avenue, and the two school districts, East Roberts Creek and West Roberts Creek, known as Elphinstone, supplied the main populace. It may be noted that these two districts, particularly the western, are re-populating. In the east, Crowe Rd. alone boasts 17 children.

With the land donated, the community became a hive of industry some residents of Wilson Creek also taking part. Not an able-bodied man refused to help in some capacity. Not a vehicle that was not pressed into service. It was not unusual to see a touring car drive up to the site to disgorge a load of building supplies, or a rider on horseback sling off a bag of nails.

Voluntary labor with an initial sum of $100 built the sills and first floor in 1932 and then, funds exhausted, the work remained at a standstill until the fall of '33 when again came the music of saws and hammers as work was resumed.

The hall was completed and officially opened on May 24, 1934, and what a day of celebration and jubilation it was. What an accomplishment for a mere handful of people with negligible funds and little spare time from the carving of their own homes in the wilderness.

One hundred forty dollars were taken in at that first dance. The music was supplied by Mrs. Horsely, W. Marlow and Elsie Steinbrunner. Admission to the hall was 25c for men and cake or sandwiches for the ladies. Tables sagged with the weight of edibles, cakes made with new butter and iced with inch-thick whipped cream, home made bread sandwiches of home-cured ham and home-grown and made pickles. No stint, no weight watching — and no bulges either.

To the hall in those days that followed came Pop, Mom and the kids, frequently on foot, a cake in one hand, a coal-oil lantern in another and a babe in arms, the latter wrapped in a coat and put to sleep on a bench.

The hall prospered and it was not long before the kitchen was added, this too erected by voluntary labor.

In 1944 the hall board, with substantial help from the Players' Club, built on a good sized stage which was used for the first time on May 27, 1944.

The hall has had a variety of uses. Private parties and showers political meetings, club meetings, dances of all kinds, the long-forgotten Horticulture Society with its UBC guest speakers, card games, carnivals, public dinners, private dinners, bingo, Players' Club rehearsals, badminton, Pro-rec, Teentown affairs, athletics and Christmas concerts. Has it now outgrown its usefulness?

In April 1950 there was an increase in rent rates as business began to fall off and again in January 1953. Now the hall funds are in another slump which presents the question — increase the rent rates to a non-renting public, or fold up?

There is an alternative. We might form a committee to work for the hall instead of sitting back and letting George do it, or criticising those who do, and have, served faithfully on this and past boards.

One board was responsible for the siding on the walls and the shiny new paint on chairs and tables. Another had a pressure pump bought and installed. Wash rooms have been added and an oil stove replaces the wood stove in the kitchen. At one time a wood heater hugged one corner of the hall and around it members of the badminton club then in full swing sat with their knitting while waiting for their turn to play.

Constant and patient effort has been made by each board to improve the hall and to keep it in repair. Now, in spite of all effort, taxes are delinquent, the piano needs burning or replacing, funds are required for various expenses.

Shall we sit idly by and complain — or get on with the job? The hall has been the means of raising funds for most other organizations; for a change let's get together and support the hall.

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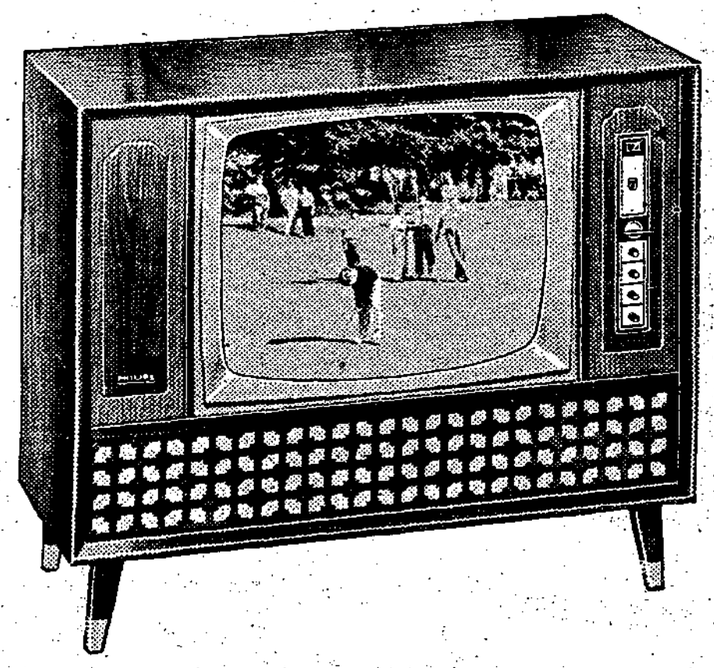

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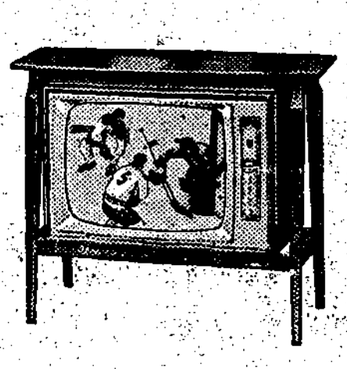

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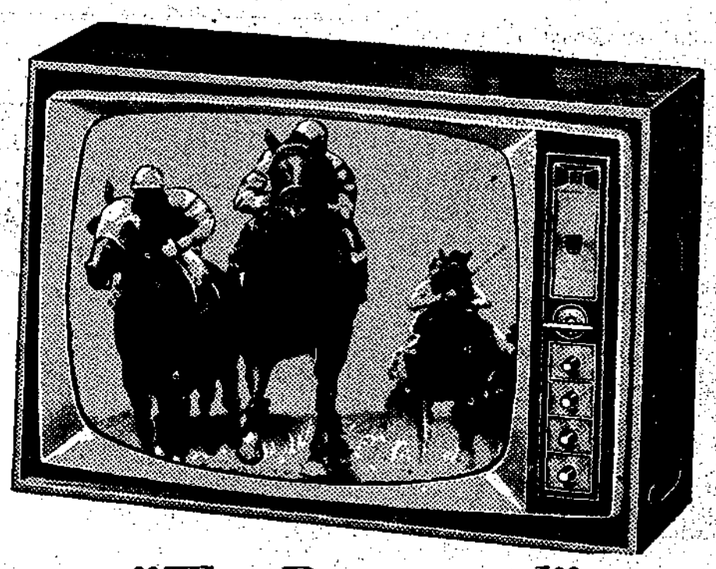

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