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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 16. Number 47, December 6, 1962. 7c per copy

A COMPLETE LINE
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Alf Rogers killed in accident

Alfred Charles Rogers, 72, plumbing supply dealer at Pratt road and Sunshine Coast Highway was killed Sunday afternoon while returning in his truck with his wife from Pender Harbour area. His truck, containing himself and his wife Lily left the highway somewhere between Cunningham's garage and the lake at the side of the road.

The truck after going off the highway apparently turned over and rolled downhill. An inquest will be held.

Mr. Rogers who was a retired Vancouver plumbing supplier was working harder than ever in plumbing, opening first in the old building, since destroyed, next door to the Co-op store in Gibsons. Later when Standard Oil company purchased that property he bought the corner lot at Pratt Road and Sunshine Coast Highway where he built his shop with home attached.

Practically every Sunday saw him transporting plumbing supplies upcoast into Pender Harbour area where he became known just as well as he was known in the southern part of the area.

His wife, Lily, who suffered from a heart condition and was with him when the accident occurred, is resting in St. Mary's Hospital to where she was taken after doctor's advice, following the accident.

Mr. Rogers leaves, besides his wife, one son Alfred of North Burnaby, two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Rae and Mrs. Ruby Kewley both in Vancouver; one sister, Mrs. Fairweather in Kelowna and eight grandchildren. The funeral service will be held Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Harvey Funeral Home with Rev. Denis Harris officiating. Mr. Rogers will be buried in Seaview Cemetery.

CHRISTMAS NUTS

Sechelt Boy Scouts will start their annual nut sale drive on Dec. 8 so if you are planning to have a nutty Christmas here is the opportunity for you to purchase a pound or so of their boxed nuts. Proceeds go towards Scout funds for summer operations.

CAN-CAN

Khrushchev didn't like it but Sechelt Theatre has booked it to get your opinion. It is a very good musical from Broadway starring Shirley MacLaine and Maurice Chevalier and is coming to Sechelt Theatre Dec. 14 to 17.

OAPO DINNER

Tickets for the OAPO Christmas dinner must be obtained from the secretary, N. Haley, phone 886-2338, by Dec. 14.

Santa coming

Santa Claus will make a store to store visit in Gibsons on Sat., Dec. 8 and 15. Along with him will be members of Job's Daughters who will sing carols. Elphinstone School band will also join in with general festivities on both Saturday afternoons.

Each store in Gibsons is conducting a draw with no prize valuel under $10 and on the Saturday afternoon of Dec. 15 the draw for the prizes, 12 in number, will be made in an official manner at the foot of the huge Christmas tree behind the old post office building. In the meantime customers are asked to get their draw coupons at the stores in which they shop.

Wharfinger problem raised

The wharfinger problem was raised again at Tuesday night's Gibsons council meeting by a letter from the department of transport in Ottawa.

The letter stressed that some plan of action was necessary, either for a wharfinger to collect wharfage tariffs or that there be a municipal administration operating the wharf under a lease.

Council is not too sure of the lease type of operation so will write the department for amplification.

Further correspondence from the director of postal services in Vancouver on the subject of a mailing box in vicinity of the old post office to assist business people, resulted in council deciding to put the matter again before the director with further explanation. The director's second reply outlined the limitations the department operated under which would not allow any such box to be set up.

The department of public works will again be informed of the ground situation at the new post office regardless of the department's claim that enquiries on the problem are still underway. The department admits there is a problem which presents difficulties.

John Toynbee, of Sechelt, representing the Sunshine Coast Tourist Asociation sought assistance from council covering cost of tourist advertising for the next year. Council decided to become a full member of the association at $50.

Accounts totalling $402.53 were ordered paid. All were for small amounts.

A building permit for a $7,500 four-room home on Glassford road was granted Mrs. L. F. Bingham. Another was granted Thomas Parry for a $250 open carport.

Council in discussing the fire chief's attitude in not responding to the Skytte house fire at Roberts Creek when several phone calls asked for equipment to be sent, said the fire chief was complying with instructions as laid down by Gibsons council.

TONY GARGRAVE, M.L.A.

is seeking office space on the Sunshine Coast to establish a law office. The office will likely be located at Gibsons and will be associated with the Vancouver law firm of Gould, Thorpe and Easton.

Swing shift for schools?

What will be the future of Gibsons elementary school education — swing shifts, shacks, decentralized or an improved central school? It's up to you! Make your wishes known at an important meeting sponsored by Gibsons Elementary PTA. A special public meeting will be held in the School Hall on Monday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. for the express purpose of discussing a probable building referendum.

The school board has recognized the obvious need for new elementary classrooms in Gibsons, where temporary accommodation is now in use, and it is more than likely that a building referendum will be submitted to the ratepayer during the present school year.

The district superintendent, the school principal and members of the school board will be present at this meeting to answer your questions. Present needs will be outlined and several alternative solutions described. Residents of Gower Point area are expected to be significantly interested in these plans. So come out Monday night and present your suggestions, now, while building requirements are still being studied and formulated.

Fire dance nets $403

The benefit dance in Roberts Creek Community hall to assist the burned-out Skytte family resulted in $403.51 being turned over to the family. The committee in charge of the dance offers its thanks to all who took part.

The dance was held Saturday night of last week following the fire on Saturday, Nov. 24 which resulted in the total destruction of the home. Ticket sales and donations resulted in a gross of $474.16 but when taxes and other costs were deducted the net to the Skyttes was $403.51.

Use of the hall was donated by Roberts Creek Community association and Sunshine Caterers donated their services in the kitchen. Super-Valu store and the Coast News also helped.

As there are some tickets and money still to be collected, further collections should be sent to Box 10, Roberts Creek post office.

Members of Roberts Creek Red Cross work group will hold a shower for the Skytte family.

The shower will be held in St. Aidan's Church hall on Thurs., Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. All friends who would like to bring a gift are cordially invited. Tea will be served

Traffic patrol reorganized

Bruce Marshall has been appointed captain of the Kiwanis Traffic Patrol at Gibsons Elementary school. This patrol is under direction of Mr. J. L. Ferari, teacher.

In reorganizing the traffic patrol, Bruce, a grade seven pupil was named captain and Ricky Gibb and Trevor Oram both in grade six will be lieutenants in charge of a team.

Team 1 patrolmen are Linda Thomas, Carol Procknow and David Kennett, all in grade seven

Team 2 under direction of Trevor Oram are Francis West, Denise Hicks and Mike Eyerly, all in grade seven, and Trevor Johnson of grade six.

In addition to their regular duties of patrolling the crosswalk at North Road and the highway the patrols have undertaken a safety check of all bicycles used in attending school. This has proven a worthwhile project which has encouraged children to be more safety conscious about their bicycles. Another check is planned for the spring.

Motorists are asked to continue their co-operation in aiding the school traffic patrolmen in the performance of their duties in helping children across the busy intersection before and after school.

Recreation assisted commission reports

Gibsons Recreation commission meeting on Nev. 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Holden, agreed to assist a number of recreational organizations.

A. Anderson, of the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club, reported on work being done by that organization coaching a group of 20 boys in marksmanship, woods safety, and conservation, which resulted in the commission voting to make a grant of $25 to the club's junior branch to assist its members to carry out their program. Plans will be made to have at least one Junior branch member attend a future Recreation Commission meeting.

Roy Taylor reported that the two Little League baseball teams each of which had received a grant of $35 at the beginning of the 1962 season, had had a good year.

Mrs. Francis Stewart reported that the Recreation Commission's grant of $50 made in 1961 to the Elphinstone Ski Club had been used to develop the Club's lodge located north of Wilson Creek. Mrs. Stewart indicated that a great deal of furnishing is still required at the lodge. Since this club encourages junior membership and is promoting a sport advantageous to the entire district, the commission voted $50 to be used for building improvement, again this year.

Mrs. Arlene Godfrey reported the Gibsons Ladies Softball team had utilized its grant of $35 from the commission to purchase equipment which will still be available for next year.

Bob Holden was authorized by the meeting to investigate costs for stringing a course of wire netting around the Kinsmen playground tennis courts, and allocated a sum of $50 for purchase of such material. Mrs. Lucile Holden suggested that upon application from the two Gibsons junior soccer teams, coached and managed by Donald MacKay and Kurt Hoehne, each of these teams be granted $20 to assist purchase of necessary equipment. This motion was approved by the commission.

Indications show there is a great upsurge in junior sports throughout this district. Other recreation commissions on the peninsula are also doing what they can to encourage and support worthwhile programs, and extend, on behalf of the provincial Community Programs branch their thanks and gratitude to those citizens who are devoting their time and effort to help our young people in recreation.

Malyea wins long race

Running a rugged 2¼ mile course in 15:48:2, Jim Malyea, 16, of Gibsons won the Sechelt Legion Branch No. 140 cross country run at Hacket Park on Sat., Dec. 1.

John Thorold, 16, of West Sechelt paced 2nd in 15:50 a few feet behind young Malyea.

Glenn Davis also, 16, of Sandy Hook took the 3rd place with a time of 17:04. He kept a strong steady pace and was closing rapidly at the finish.

Ross Gust, 16, of Gibsons moved into 4th place. In track and field he normally performs in the shot put, discuss and pole vault, but entered this race purely for the spirit of competition.

From start to finish the race was a duel between Malyea and Thorold, first one, then the other pacing the field. Thorold's usual strong finish came too late to catch Malyea at the tape.

Officials for the race were: J. H. Macleod, head timer with Clifford Thorold and C. A. Lucken, assistants; Mrs. J. H. Macleod was clerk of the course; Mrs. Clifford Thorold, S. F. Waters, and Anne Thorold were finishing judges; Constable Dennis Calvert, R.C.M.P., W. K. Sheridan and R. F. Orchard were course marshals; J. O. Little was starter.

Following the race C. A. Lucken, president of the Sechelt Branch 140, Royal Canadian Legion, presented the winners with their trophies. Mr. Lucken in presenting the prizes said that with the close of the British Empire Games at Perth, Australia, it was hoped that with the Pan-American games, the 1964 Olympics, and the future B.E.G.'s in the offing that some of these young athletes may be competing in world competition. Mr. Lucken also said that this cross country run will be an annual affair.

SANTA TO BE THERE

Starting Sat., Dec. 15, Santa Claus will be at the J. J. Rogers Co. Ltd. Store, Sunnycrest Plaza where there is a toy display for children. Parents are invited to take their children to the store and meet Santa.

Sechelt man heads Liberals

A. R. James, Sechelt, was elected president of Mackenzie Riding Liberal association replacing Tol Hahn of Powell River who has served in that office for the last two years. Four vice-presidents were elected, Neil Anderson representing Lasqueti and adjacent islands, V. Hicks for Ocean Falls area, Meindert Numan for Powell River area and Charles Craigan of Sechelt for the southern section, Pender Harbour to Woodfibre.

Mrs. E. Nestman of Selma Park was elected secretary and Mel Usher of Gibsons, treasurer. Joseph Benner of Sechelt also sought the presidency but was defeated in a ballot vote.

Retiring officials were complimented by Frank McCloskey of Powell River for the work they had done, particularly the retiring secretary, Carolyn Wood who has served for the last 15 years.

Chief speaker at the dinner preceding the election of officers was Ray Perrault, leader of the British Columbia Liberal party. There were close to 50 persons at the dinner with others joining in afterwards, in Sechelt's Legion hall Sunday afternoon. About a dozen persons attended from Powell River. Mr. McCloskey introduced Mr. Perrault.

Mr. Perrault informed the meeting a Liberal resurgence was taking place in both federal and provincial fields. The latest Gallup poll gave the Liberals a rating of 47 percent, the Conservatives 33 percent with Social Credit and the New Democratic Party well down on the list.

In the Point Grey byelection he placed the Liberals higher than any other party in spite of the fact Premier Bennett was reported to be spending thousands of dollars on that campaign. Social Credit in that seat was at its lowest ebb, he added.

Liberalism was also on the increase in Saskatchewan where the CCF government lost the Prince Albert byelection and there appears to be no hope for its re-election as a government.

In British Columbia there has been a great breakdown of Social Credit strength owing to the disillusionment of the voter. Premier Bennett's popularity is slipping, Mr. Perrault said, predicting that his party would have 11 seats in the next legislature.

Mr. Bennett was becoming very arrogant and arrogant governments do not last long, he said. He will not even answer letters. As for the NDP, Mr. Perrault thought they were doomed because their political support had too narrow a base, that of the trade union.

Advent of Mr. Fulton into the provincial scene brought from Mr. Perrault the thought that he could not relish the same type of Conservative government in British Columbia as now existed in Ottawa. He added that Mr. Fulton is now regarding the Columbia River Treaty is second best, a treaty which he had originally placed his O.K. on.

Mr. Perrault advanced the Liberal platform for B.C. as a positive and constructive campaign. Industrial development, labor and management, roads including Squamish highway, trade commissions, aid for municipalitis, a tax structure investigation with an eye on financing of education and the wiping out of government approval to sue the government, a British Columbia Bill of Rights, a solution to Indian problems, consumer affairs with a woman in charge, and vocational training.

Mr. Perrault said he was heartened by the progress of the Liberal party. No alliance was planned with any other party, he said, because the Liberal party was going to try and be a real people's party.

W. A. Gilmour, president of the provincial Liberal association spoke on organization and stressed that ideas for the party should come from the ordinary people through local associations. For local organizations, he advised that every possible voter should be tabulated for vote purposes.

Powell River association proposed that the provincial Liberal party should organize a shadow cabinet containing members of the party at the local level along with members of the legislature to act as a liaison within party ranks. The subject was presented as a motion to present to the next annual convention of the provincial party. The motion passed.

Drama group plays please

The spirit of the old time Christmas concert was recaptured when the Sechelt Drama Group presented two plays for the benefit of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. Judging from the attention of the audience, children and parents alike were delighted as they watched the players unfold the Christmas stories.

Gordon Kraft was outstanding in his part of the snowman who longed to stay with the children to help celebrate the first of July. The scene of the old toymaker's shop in the second play, showed his 14 beautiful little dolls come to life in the king's dream. The toymaker's wife was a shrew who seemed to represent the material side of life with all the frustrations it can cause, while the toymaker himself personified the true and kind hearted spirit of Christmas; a really thought provoking play, yet a pleasure to watch. More of this type of entertainment will be forthcoming.

Mrs. Critchell, the director, who was presented with a beautiful bouquet at the conclusion of the performance thanked the large and appreciative audience for braving the storm, the chairman, Mr. A. R. Simpkins, the musical ensemble, the mothers for their co-operation in getting their children to rehearsals despite the terrible weather, and all others who helped make the evening such a success.

200 sold!!

Word reaching the Coast News states that there will be a nine page section of the Spring issue of Beautiful B.C. covering the Sunshine Coast. These photographs were taken last fall.

Sale of the B.C. government publication Beautiful B.C. through the Coast News is now racing past the 200 copies mark. There is a coupon on page two of this issue which can be used, providing cash comes with the order.

Oops! Sorry!

Last week's information that one of Bob Kent's signers of the nomination paper for school trustee for Sechelt was a non-resident of Sechelt was incorrect. It appears that both signers were non-resident therefore the nomination could not be considered. The original information was picked up in passing from what was considered a reliable source. It did not come from the municipal clerk.

IN HOSPITAL

Municipal councillor A. H. Pay of Marine Drive, Gibsons is now in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, to where he was taken by ambulance Saturday. He was attended by Dr. D. L. Johnson. Mr. Pay is chairman of the roads committee on Gibsons municipal council.

Greetings!

Owing to the holiday situation during Christmas week there will be no Coast News on the Thursday of that week.

In the meantime those who desire to have their Christmas greeting in the pre-Christmas issue should phone 886-2622 if they have not been approached. A phone call will provide you with any information you require. If you can drop in to the Coast News office come and look over the greetings which are available for publication in the pre-Christmas issue.

The Coast News

Phone Gibsons 886-2622
Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday by Sechelt Peninsula News Ltd., P.O. Box 280, Gibsons, B.C. Authorized as second class mail for payment of postage in cash, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation, Canadian Community Newspapers Representatives, B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association.

Rates of Subscription, $3 per year, $1.75 for six months. United States and foreign, $3.50 per year.

Memo for merchants

There are 1,500 faithful buyers of the Coast News who of their own free will obtain their weekly newspaper through the mail or from a store newspaper stand. These 1,500 buyers represent 3,000 readers on the basis two persons read the average copy. Maybe there are more but let's settle for a minimum of two.

There are at least 12 radio stations available to readers of the Coast News, nine in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island and others in the United States. At no time can any of those radio stations claim an audience equal to the weekly readership of the Coast News. During prime TV audience hours, few radios are turned on.

Most of the 3,000 Coast News readers in this area and elsewhere have come to regard radio and TV advertising with complete indifference. They hear or see it yet at the same time they do not absorb it. When they read a publication they can see what it contains and can refer back to it. Also publication rates come cheaper. You get more for your money.

There are at least 3,000 readers of the Coast News who can help keep the local pot boiling. Shop at Home is still a useful slogan.

Let's be ourselves!

Examination of the 1962 tourist industry in British Columbia in a study for the government travel bureau has revealed that we should allow our differences to show because the tourist does not want a pale imitation of the United States. This is good advice because there is a trend on the Pacific Coast to heed the call of the south rather than the call from east of the Rockies.

The study for the government bureau says the tourists like the people of British Columbia and by acting as ourselves and treating them as personal friends and guests we can lengthen their stay and encourage their return. We should by all means be ourselves and not be what we think the United States visitors would like us to be.

Bert Abrams when addressing Gibsons Chamber of Commerce recently suggested we should have an oldtime logging outfit rigged up in some accessible place. This would be acting as ourselves. This area has a definite oldtime timber atmosphere about it if it could only be recaptured and set up like a museum piece for tourists to see.

Keep your eye open for oldtime logging equipment. It could be used. It needs someone with available property to set it up and supply the area with a tourist attraction. We have the scenery but we could do with a focal point in that scenery to attract more tourists.

Normalcy prevails

Human nature continues on its normal path come what may. Reading The Gods are Athirst, by Anatole France, brings to light a general complaint applicable not only to this area but in many other regions also.

The Anatole France story dealing with the French Revolution has Citoyen Dupont conversing with Evariste Gamelin, a painter and member of the Section du Pont-Neuf. Dupont senior informs Gamelin that what is ruining the section meetings by the Committee of Surveillance is indifferentism. In a section which contains nine hundred citizens with the right to vote there were not fifty attending the assembly. "Yesterday we were eight and twenty," Dupont added.

Well, then, suggests Gemelin, citizens must be obliged to come under penalty of a fine. Oh-ho, exclaims Dupont senior, if they all came the patriots (of the revolution) would be in a minority.

It would appear human nature has changed little since those days. The patriots who do turn out at meetings would be in a good many cases, most decidedly in a minority, whether the meeting be political or a gathering of ratepayers.

Ever since prehistoric man caught up his first club to defend his life against his still more savage enemies, the forest has had a value that could not be measured in monetary terms. To him, money was unknown, but life itself depended on that club.

Notice of Returns of Election

TAKE NOTICE that the following incumbents have been elected by acclamation to the Council of The Corporation of the Village of Gibsons Landing:

S. Fladager, Commissioner, Term ending Dec. 31, 1964.

A. H. Pay, Commissioner, Term ending Dec. 31, 1964.

JULES A. MAINIL, Returning Officer.

December - month of kindness

By Nancy Cleaver
Copyrighted

The last month is not only the climax of the whole year but it has the distinction of being the month of kindness. Because a little child was born in Bethlehem to show God's love for all mankind, men and women and boys and girls are moved to be kinder to each other and to those in need.

* * *

Not long ago a poet, who was a homemaker, wrote of a special day when she was particularly happy — when even the spreading of the cloth for the evening meal seemed a sacrament. In the concluding lines she revealed the reason for her happiness, for on that day,

"those I loved were kind to each other and to me."

In the rush and hurry of shopping and entertaining, could that be a true description of what happens in our own home?

Kindness, like charity, should begin at home. It springs from love and imagination and it flourishes when people have leisure to enjoy each other's company. Fatigue and hurry lead to crossness and callousness.

* * *

It is most important that too many activities should not be crowded into any day or week in this month. Mother and father, not only by their example but by discussing a sensible schedule for December events, can help their children. School demands have priority but choices must often be made between several attractive week-end activities.

The post office authorities plead with the public to show common sense as well as kindness in mailing their gifts and cards early. Let your child help you wrap and tie your parcels securely. Explain to him that you are taking extra care to address your parcel in legible writing with your return address on the upper lefthand corner. Plain block printing or typing addresses on a label and pasting them on works out well. Special Christmas stamps, such as the TB Seals must be placed on the back. Many gifts, prompted by a kindly wish, land up in the "Lost" Postal Department because they have been poorly wrapped and not addressed properly.

* * *

Mothers of small children can often make a co-operative baby sitting arrangement by which they look after another friend's child, while she goes shopping some morning and visa versa. An adult alone, especially in the early morning can accomplish much more than a mother with a child.

However Junior will want one buying spree to purchase some gifts himself. This is mother's opportunity to impress on him that clerks need consideration. A good shopper has a list, does not delay those waiting on him and expresses appreciation for courteous service.

* * *

Most families plan to remember those who serve them all year — the post-man, the milk-man, the delivery man, etc., with a little money gift. In December mother can point out to her child how this season adds to the work of many people, and thus a little extra consideration is always worthwhile.

White gift services are held in many churches when gifts of food, clothing and toys are donated. Let your child put time and thought on a white gift which is a worthy expression of love at Christmas time. Some households donate to a favorite charity or needy institution at this time too.

Perhaps the loveliest gift of all which families can give is that of opening their doors and welcoming someone who is lonely or homesick. Hundreds of students from other lands and distant parts are attending our universities and schools. How many of them will be a guest in a Canadian home?

Thousands of old age pensioners are living in one room, with no near relatives and few friends. How many senior citizens will have the chance to join in a family meal? Tens of thousands of New Canadians must be missing their native land at this special season. How many will discover new friends among the "old" Canadians?

* * *

December is — or should be — the month of kindness. Talk over plans in your family for ways to express the good-will in your heart to others in need. Does your child know a newcomer in his class in school who feels shy and unhappy? Your minister or priest, or a social agency or service club can help you if you are unsuccessful in your search for someone or some family to befriend.

May your whole family share in the joy of making someone else happy!

Gems of Thought

ADVICE

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Harsh counsels have no effect: they are like hammers which are always repulsed by the anvil.—Helvetius.

We give advice by the bucket, but take it by the grain.—W. R. Alger.

Men give counsel; but they give not the wisdom to profit by it —Mary Baker Eddy.

When a man seeks your advice he generally wants your praise. —Chesterfield.

Don't follow any advice, no matter how good, until you feel as deeply in your spirit as you think in your mind that the counsel is wise.—David Seabury.

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HARDWARE — DRY GOODS
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TODAY'S Meditation

from
The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide

The Upper Room

© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Romans 12:1-8

Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God. (Romans 12:2).

The Apostle Paul was convinced that men and women everywhere were in need of a spiritual transformation. He says again and again that the gospel of Christ has the power to work that transformation. To receive this power he urges them to open their minds and hearts to Christ.

We of this century need to be transformed. The gospel of Jesus Christ is a gospel of power. It is a message of comfort and strength for all who put their trust in Christ. Believing, we trust ourselves to His keeping, and we are transformed by His grace.

God has a plan for each of us for the path of life along which He points the way. We need to study the Bible more, that we may know Christ better and be able to observe Him more faithfully.

The conviction of God's love in Christ can keep our feet from falling and our souls from death.

Prayer: Our Father God, confronting the tasks of this new day, we pray Thee to give us courage and wisdom. Help us so to live and serve that Thou mayest be glorified. In the name of our Savior, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . . Amen."

Thought for the day

Our acceptance of redemption through Christ requires repentance, faith, and obedience.

Robert P. Turner (South Carolina).

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, in the province of British Columbia and situate Skardon Islands, Pender Harbour, in the province of British Columbia.

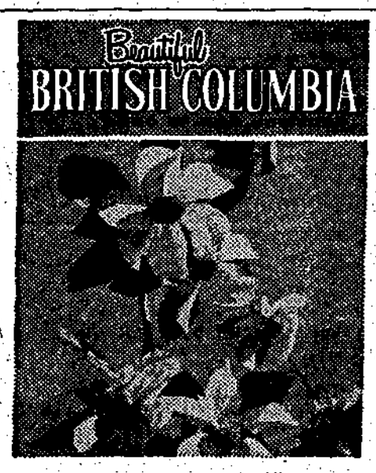
Take notice that Donald Crawford Cameron of Madeira Park, B.C., occupation Fishbuyer, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted W. Pt. of Lot 5522-1R21A; thence 150 ft. west; thence 200 ft. south; thence 20 ft. east; thence 180 ft. north; thence 130 ft. east; thence 20 ft. north and containing 9,000 sq. ft. more or less, for the purpose of mooring floats, marine service station and fish buying station.

Donald Crawford Cameron
Dated Nov. 22, 1962.

A $3.25 VALUE FOR $2.00

this Christmas give a yearly subscription of BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA



A scenic travel diary and a beautiful 6" x 8" Christmas greeting card – FREE!

With every yearly gift of a Beautiful British Columbia magazine subscription you purchase we will include a scenic travel diary (worth $1) and a 6" x 8" Christmas card (worth 25¢) announcing your gift subscription.

Beautiful British Columbia is a wonderful gift for friends and relatives anywhere in the world. This spectacular illustrated magazine deals exclusively with British Columbia and is published quarterly by the Department of Recreation and Conservation. (A regular yearly subscription is worth $2 alone.)

ORDER YOUR GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS
FROM THE
COAST NEWS

Your Christmas Gift Package and personal Christmas Card announcing your year-round gift of "Beautiful British Columbia" will be mailed out by Department of Recreation and Conservation.

It contains the winter issue of the magazine, plus a scenic travel diary featuring 26 of the best colour pictures from Beautiful British Columbia Magazine as well as writing space for every day of the year. A157-1

FILL OUT AND SEND COUPON BELOW

COAST NEWS
GIBSONS, B.C.

I enclose $ ..... (at $2.00 each) for ..... Wonderful Christmas Gifts and Subscriptions to "Beautiful British Columbia." You will mail issues of the magazine to the address(es) below. (NOTE: B.C. subscriptions add 5% tax - total $2.10)

NAME OF RECIPIENT .....

ADDRESS .....

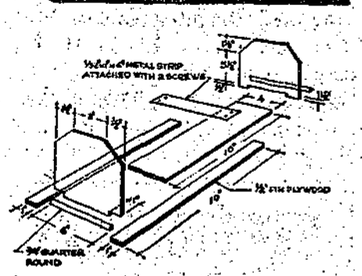
.....

MY NAME .....

.....

ADDRESS .....

.....



Easy to make plywood bookends

One Christmas gift that's sure to please the bibliophile (besides one more book) woud be these adjustable book ends made from fir plywood. They aren't difficult to make and would be a good after-school project for a young boy. ½" fir plywood is used throughout with the exception of the quarter round strengtheners at each end and a thin metal spacer strip holding the guides at the sides. The metal strip can be of aluminum or any metal providing it is thin enough to avoid abstructing the books. Screws holding it should be countersunk so the heads won't damage the books.

Glue Joints Carefully

All joints must be carefully glued, the base board should be cut and sanded to slide easily between the guides especially if the unit is painted. To get good glue joints see that guides and base board are fitted snugly into the cuts in vertical ends. A strain and varnish or high gloss paint finish can tie this little gift into any decor but don't forget that two thin coats with a sanding between are better than one thick coat. Strips of felt can be glued to all bottom surfaces to avoid scratching any finely finished furniture that the book ends may stand on .

CLEAN 'COON FOOD

This is a well-known habit of the racoon in captivity and in the wild. This interesting mammal even goes to extremes, for it will not only wash what it is about to eat in a general way, but dunk what is left between mouthfuls to the last piece. So deep is the habit of washing that the racoon will carry food a distance to water in order that it may be "cleansed" before it is consumed.

Printed Pattern 9019 SIZES 10–20

by Marian Martin

Wear it TWO ways — as a blouse and jumper or dinner dress! Pleats lend a lively flare to this princess style that's so easy to sew.

Printed Pattern 9019: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper, 3⅛ yards 54-inch; blouse 1⅜ yds. 35-in.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

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

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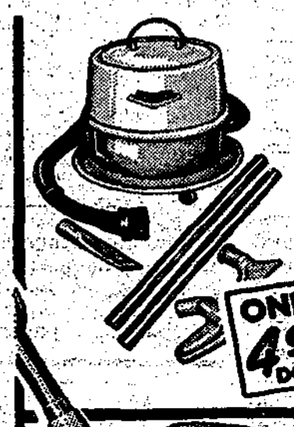

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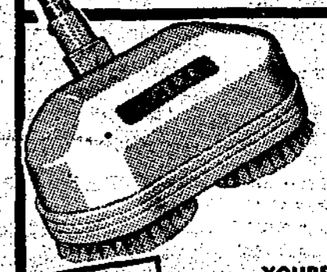

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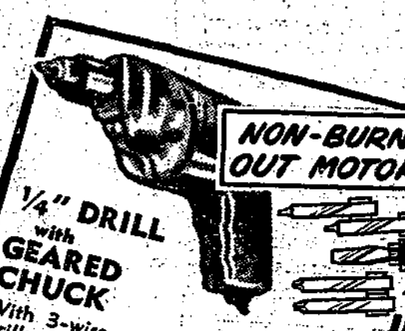

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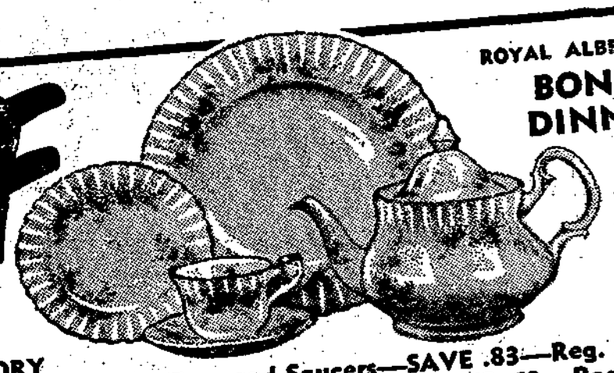

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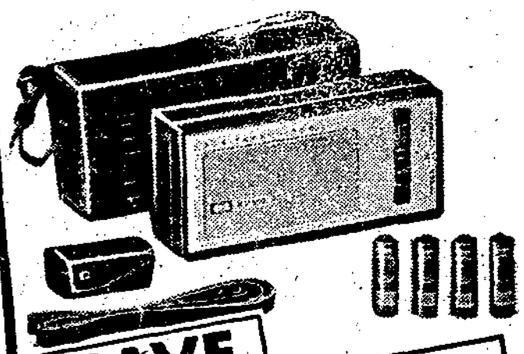

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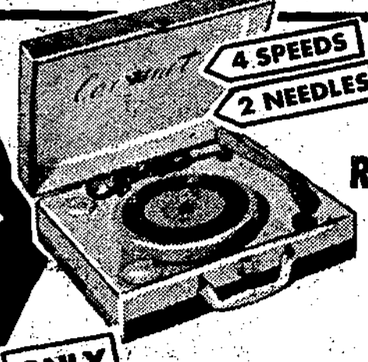

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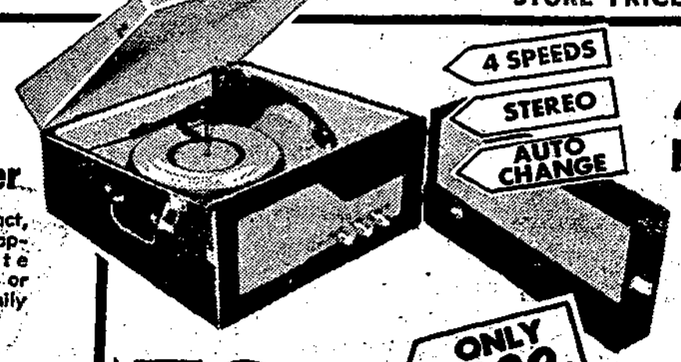

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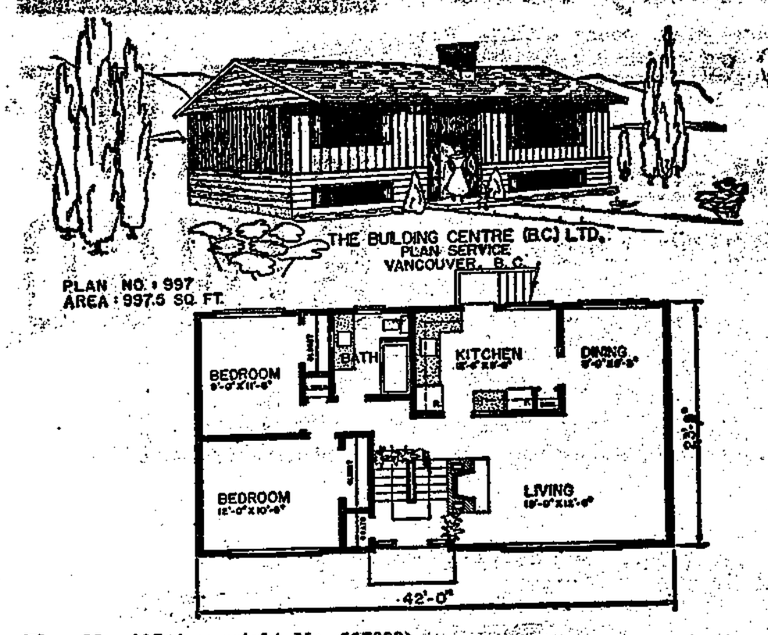

Plan No. 997 (copyright No. 117093)

This lovely little two bedroom split entry home of 997 square feet can either be a bride's delight, or a retired couple's haven . . . or the pride of a smaller family.

A broad expanse of window area is the main feature of the living room, which combines effectively with the dining L, while the location of the fireplace allows a whole wall for an infinite variety of furniture arrangements.

Economical installation of plumbing is the keynote of the kitchen-bathroom arrangements — back to back for the utmost in economy. Two bedrooms feature ample closet space, and only a minimum of floor area is taken up in hall space.

Combine vertical and horizontal siding with cedar shingles for a dainty and attractive outside appearance. Daylight windows let lots of light into the basement area too.

This is a lovely smaller home destined to be the pride of its owner. Working drawings, complete in every detail, and designed to the standards of the National Housing Act, are available from the Building Centre, 96 Kingsway at Broadway, Vancouver 10.

Our Select Homes Designs Plan Book is now available — send 25c to cover mailing.

Bishops can be busy prelates

By Rev. Peter Rogers, O.M.I.

What do the members of the Ecumenical Council do in-between sessions?

I decided to ask a few of them, and the answers were varied and interesting. One young bishop whose diocese is in the heart of the fighting between India and Communist China, spends most of his time in direct contact with his priests and conditions in that strife-torn land. "If things do not improve, I'm flying back tomorrow" he said.

A Boston-born bishop whose diocese is Guam was equally worried because of early reports received about the destruction and damage from a vicious typhoon that lashed his country recently. By communiques, wire reports, and telephone, he was closely in touch with the deaths and damage in Guam.

Not all the members of the Ecumenical Council are awaiting grim reports, however. For many, when there are no informal sessions at a hotel or cottage, their leisure is spent in other ways. One, a collector of stamps, is putting together a valuable collection of all the new Vatican and Italian stamps issued, commemorating the council. A bishop from France is seen every afternoon packing camera and heavy equipment, heading for the Forum of Trajan, the Colosseum, or some other Roman site to record it on film. I met an archbishop from the United States ordering new and beautiful vestments for some of his remote mission churches. "A little remembrance for them from the council" he explained.

Certainly one of the busiest "free time" bishops is British Columbia's Bishop Fergus O'Grady, O.M.I. When he is not meeting Vatican officials in works, he is showing slides and charge of various missionary lecturing on the Lay Apostle program in his remote diocese, or explaining the dramatic program that has been launched in Canada's Last Frontier: Prince George college.

This non-denominational college opened for classes last month, and is desperately needed to give all the youth of a neglected area, regardless of faith or denomination, the opportunity to attend 1st and 2nd year college.

Because leading men and women of all faiths and churches, from every part of Canada, are backing and supporting this daring enterprise, Bishop O'Grady, despite B.C. provincial officials' refusal of aid, feels that the program cannot help but succeed. "It is something far-sighted and daring; a bold new concept in community education; something that is direly needed. It will not fail."

The energetic, 54-year-old Canadian bishop while in Rome is also constantly on the lookout for rare books and volumes to supplement the college library; and he keeps busy contacting possible future faculty members; outstanding men and women of all faiths throughout Europe.

"Busy?" he smiled. "Busy, but content in the knowledge that we are doing the people of British Columbia, the people of all Canada, a real service. And that is the most important thing."

DIES ON FERRY

Lauren Gladwin, 55, 2349 Lonsdale Ave., North Vancouver, collapsed and died, Thurs., Oct. 29 on board the provincial government ferry Smokwa. Gladwin who worked as a trucker for the Vancouver Piledriving and Contracting company was ordering coffee when he collapsed with Const. A. Kempin of the RCMP standing nearby. Respiration efforts were of no avail.

New low-temperature freeze-drying techniques will keep beef indefinitely without refrigeration, provided that it is enclosed in a vapor-proof package.

Mr. A. C. ROGERS

A rough diamond with a heart of gold who gave you a lift with each article sold. He ran his business 20 hours a day but found time for a joke with plumbing advice on the way.

—By Simpkins

JOB'S DAUGHTERS NEWS

On Tues., Nov. 27 in the Masonic hall, Roberts Creek, 90 parents, guests and Daughters attended a family dinner which preceded the official visit of Grand Guardian Mrs. Gladys Irving and Grand Associate Guardian Mr. John McLeod. The six new candidates installed were Dale Cameron, Jill Wood, Kathleen Morrison, Carol Enemark, Mary Harding and Karen Hansen.

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Sechelt News

(By Mrs. A. A. FRENCH)

Mrs. Jessie Lucken was returned as president of the auxiliary to Branch 140, Royal Canadian Legion, at the annual meeting. Mrs. Ivy Biggs and Mrs. Maud Kraft are first and second vice-presidents. Mrs. Vilda Waters is secretary and Mrs. Irene Menzies, treasurer; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Gladys Ritchie; executive committee, Mesdames Browning. Thompson, Leeman, F. Ritchie and Henley. Mrs. Ruth Mitchell is past president.

Mabel Harrison, wife of Leighton P. Harrison died suddenly in Vancouver. She was a sister of Mrs. E. S. Clayton and Gordon Potts of Sechelt and well known here having stayed in Sechelt in the early days when the Sechelt Hotel was operated by the late Herbert Whitaker.

She leaves her husband and three sons, Cecil of Lethbridge, Alta.; Gerald of West Vancouver; and Warick of Trenton, Ont.; a daughter, Daphne, Mrs. H. Belhouse of Islington, Ont., and seven grandchildren; one brother, Gordon Potts of Sechelt, and three sisters, Mrs. E. S. Clayton, Sechelt and Miss Muriel and Miss Violet Potts of Vancouver. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Harry Lennox. Burial was made in Ocean View.

HOW BIRDS SLEEP

When bedtime comes for little birds, they make their own beds in their own way, and settle down for a comfortable night's sleep. The cheerful little songbirds go to sleep safely hooked to the twigs of trees, and they do not depend on factories to turn out the hooks. Each bird makes his own hooks by curling the back toe of his foot around to meet the front toes. This makes a patent hook, for, when the bird sits down, the muscles are so drawn that his toes cannot unlock until he gets up again.

B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association has passed a "don't" to the consumer. Don't store fresh beef for more than two weeks — don't try to economize. Stale meat is a health hazard.

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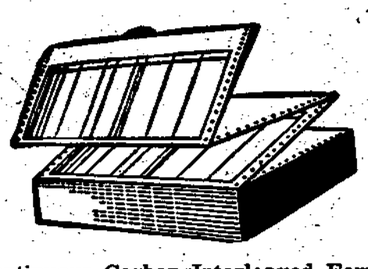

Continuous Carbon Interleaved Forms and Tabulator Forms

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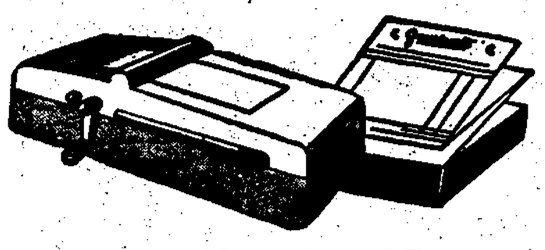

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COAST NEWS

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Gibsons, B.C.

Keep your eye on the bill

Keep your eye on the bill and avoid conversation with the customer while counting money.

That's a prime rule for success behind the wicket, according to a new book being read this week by some 2,500 Bank of Montreal tellers, almost all of them women, in 900 offices coast to coast.

Development of the book is the latest gambit in the bank's continuous program of teller training, involving several hundred new girls annually, plus refresher studies for longer-service employees.

Teller training is a big undertaking in the B fo M and receives considerable attention. For, as the book points out, it is recognized that the bank's reputation rests squarely on the teller's shoulders every time she serves a customer.

Supplementing on-the-job training, special courses for tellers are running more or less continuously at more than 25 different centres across Canada and more than 1,200 tellers are already graduates of teller's courses, the bank reports.

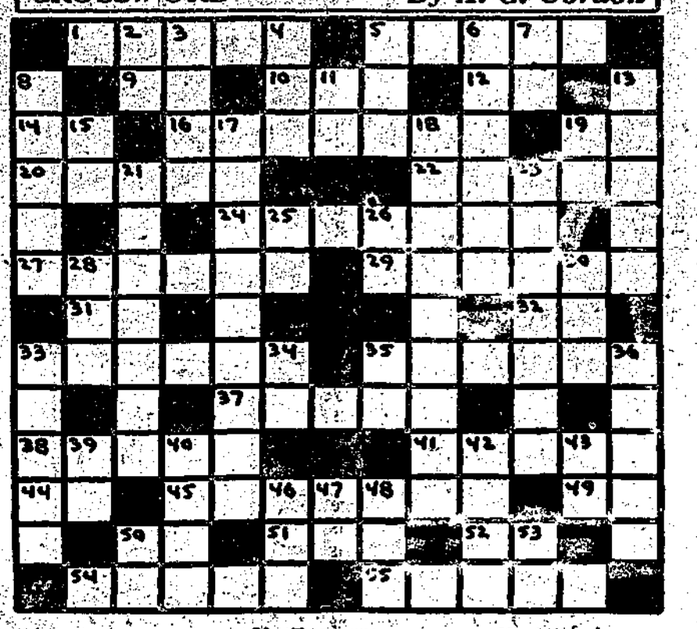
These will now be augmented by the new 84-page, pocket-size Manual for Tellers which presents an extensive run-down of do's and dont's for the teller's complex duties. It gives answers to just about every question the girl-behind-the-counter is likely to run into on duty at her neighborhood B of M.

Pointers include these words of wisdom: Never argue with a customer . . ., a smile is understood in every language . . . don't try to do two things at once . . . adopt a regular routine for handling each type of transaction and stick to it.

And the B of M book reminds readers, most tellers' losses occur on quiet days; it cautions them to give the customer undivided attention; and points out, if you don't know what to do, stop and get help.

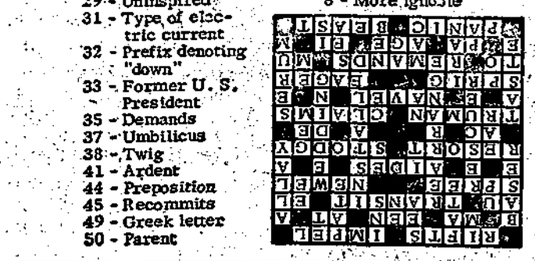
The most dangerous spot on the highway is where you take your eyes off the road.

CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Clefts
5 - Urge forward
9 - Parent
10 - Fully (poet.)
12 - Preposition
14 - Gold (chem.)
15 - Passage
19 - Aerial train
20 - A frolic
22 - Stair post
24 - Military assistants
27 - Refuge
29 - Uninspired
31 - Type of electric current
32 - Prefix denoting "down"
33 - Former U. S. President
35 - Demands
37 - Umbilicus
38 - Twig
41 - Ardent
44 - Preposition
45 - Recommits
49 - Greek letter
50 - Parent
51 - To mature
52 - One or the other (abb.)
54 - Overpowering fright
55 - Brute

DOWN
2 - Roman 1,9
3 - Destiny
4 - Watery expanse
5 - Incumbents
6 - Head part
7 - Latin "and"
8 - More ignoble
11 - Printer's measure
13 - Appease
15 - Aloft
17 - Put into order again
18 - Inducted
19 - College degree
21 - Redeemer
23 - Nuptial rite
25 - That thing!
26 - Emergency Service (abb.)
28 - Auricle
33 - Precious stone
33 - Sample
34 - Sodium (chem.)
35 - Cerium (chem.)
36 - Blood
39 - Italian river
40 - Asiatic nation
42 - On a voyage
43 - Printer's measure
46 - Man's nickname
47 - Silver (chem.)
48 - Bird's beak
50 - Parent
53 - Exists



The Davis Ottawa Diary

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.
Coast-Capilano Constituency

The exclusive right of parliament to levy taxes for the use of the government goes back a long way. The Bill of Rights of 1689 which ranks with Magna Carta in constitutional importance declares that:

"Levying money for the use of the Crown without consent of parliament is illegal."

The charge has now been made by the Liberal and New Democratic parties that the government has, in effect, ignored the Canadian Constitution by levying taxes without consent of parliament.

At issue are the surcharges on tariffs which the government imposed as part of its austerity program in June. An exchange crisis existed at that time and the government had to act quickly in order to bolster up our foreign exchange reserves.

But how could the government take this action without the consent of parliament? An ingenious formula was devised. The Customs Tariff Act gives the government the power to withdraw from any country the benefits of preferential or most favored nation rates. This power was used to increase tariffs on a wide range of imports. Revisions under the Financial Administration Act were also made so that the effective increase was 5, 10 or 15 percent, according to the type of goods involved.

The two opposing parties argue that the government levied taxes without consulting parliament by using powers in a way which parliament could never have foreseen at the time these acts were passed.

A majority of the members, meanwhile, were unwilling to defeat the government on a constitutional issue or, for that matter, on any other issue. The fact remains that, if the government's actions did breach the constitution, either in letter or in spirit, a precedent has been set which might haunt us in the future.

The government, in my view, should submit the tariff surcharges for the approval of the House of Commons. This would not involve any admission of illegality, but would be proof beyond doubt of the government's desire to buttress the traditional rights and privileges of parliament.

Heaviest hardwoods in North America are Osage orange, hickory, beech and black locust which may weigh as much as 56 pounds per cubic foot in their seasoned state. Heaviest softwood is Western larch, weighing up to 53 pounds per cubic foot of seasoned wood.

TRUE TALES

Timmy (short for Timoshenko) was a very ordinary cat. He used to sit hopefully on the arm of a chair at mealtimes waiting for his share from his master's plate and he was never disappointed.

Said master constantly bemoaned the fact he had never reached the rank which would have rated him a salute so he finally decided he would get this even though it be only from his cat. Timmy, happy to oblige, quickly learned and every day thereafter would smartly raise his right front paw to a point just above his eye on command — rightly insisting though on a nice dish of milk being in sight. He chased the rats from the barn and generally endeared himself to his owners for 15 years

Then one mournful day, appearing still in the best of condition, lithe and active with his coat as glossy as ever, he came into the house and stretched out on a sunny window sill for a while. Then he arose and slowly and deliberately began to make a tour of the house. High up and low down he went gravely surveying each well-known spot as though trying to fix it in his mem ory before saying goodbye. After this he disappeared out into the garden and never again did we see him although we searched diligently every place where a well-loved little body might be lying.

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A Date to Remember ! !
GIANT
TURKEY BINGO
Roberts Creek Community Hall
Tues., Dec. 18 - 8 p.m.

Tree safe?

In 1961 there were 1250 Christmas tree fires which caused a loss of $811,000. Fortunately no lives were lost.

Your local fire brigade advises you to take the following precautions:

The tree should be kept standing in water during the entire period it is in the house.

Do not use wax candles on the tree or nearby.

Check lighting sets before using, for frayed wires, loose connections and broken sockets.

Be sure the fuse of the electric circuit serving the tree is not more than 15 amperes.

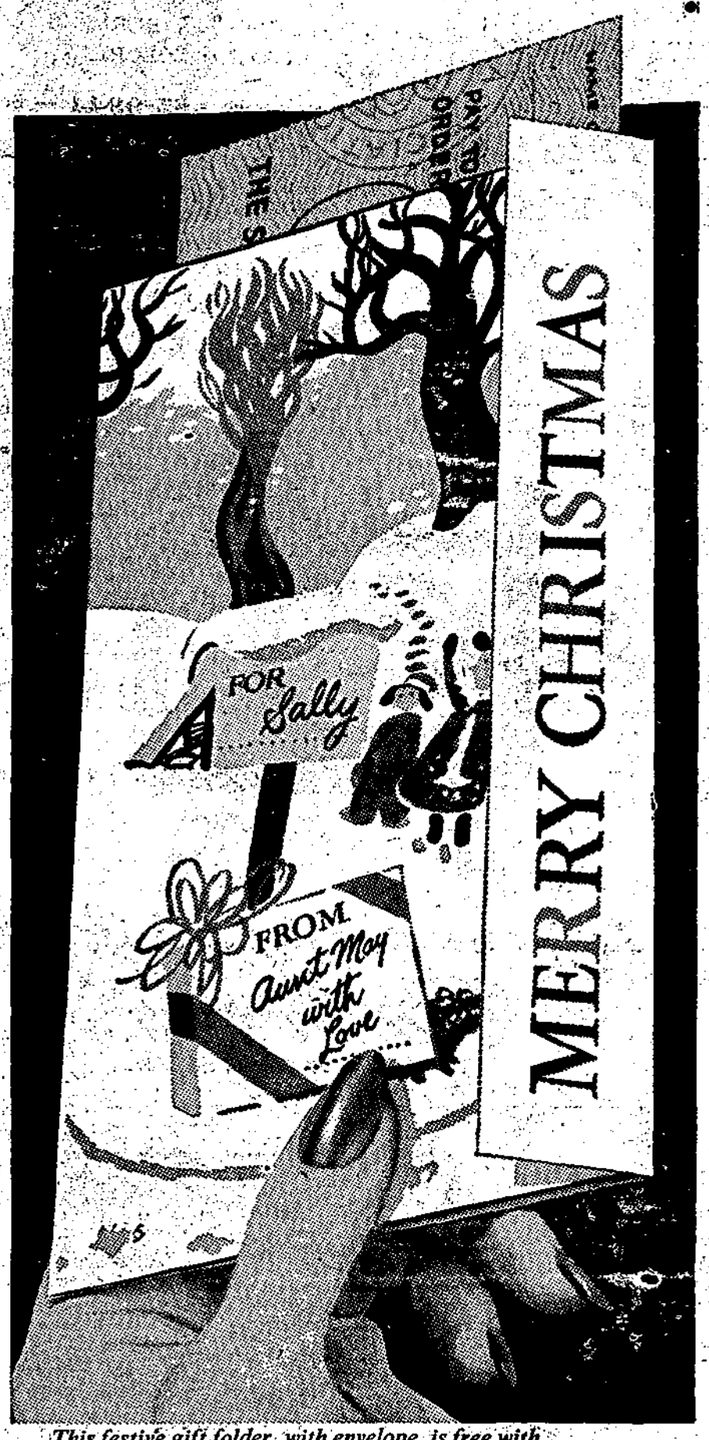
Do not place near the fireplace.

Make certain that all tree lighting is turned off before leaving the house or retiring.

Do not allow smoking near the tree amid decorations or wrappings.

Keep matches and candles away from young children.

Plan what you must do if fire breaks out and remember call the fire brigade at once.



This festive gift folder, with envelope, is free with every Christmas Money Order you buy

Here's one Christmas gift they won't want to exchange!

A gift of cash is always welcome! USE ROYAL BANK MONEY ORDERS to take the guess out of gift-giving! When you send cash you can be sure that relatives and friends, at home or overseas—will buy what they really want. And of course you make your own shopping that much simpler. Money Orders to the exact amounts you require are available in gay Christmas gift folders at your nearest Royal Bank branch.

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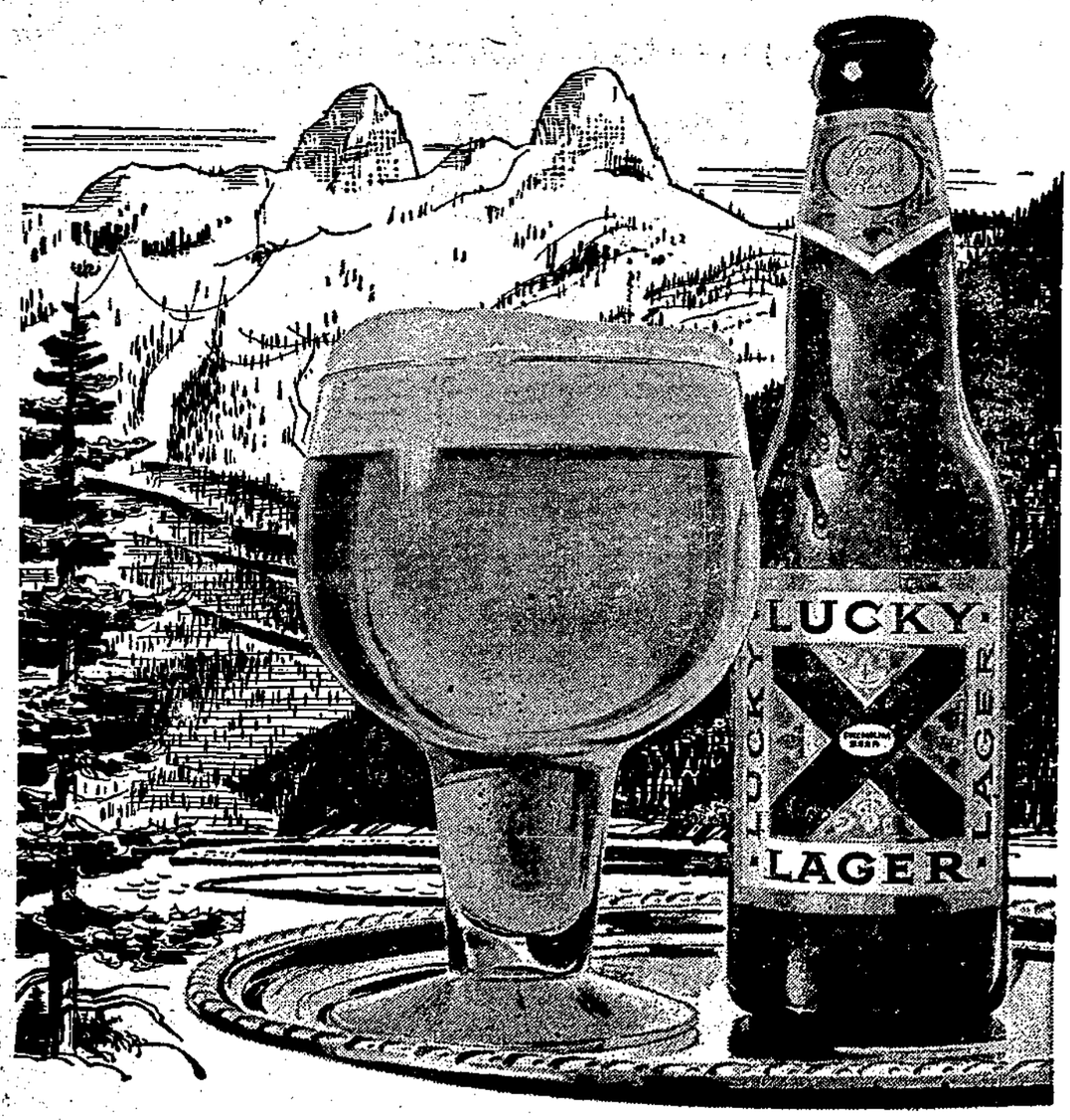


Time makes the difference...
LUCKY LAGER
PREMIUM BEER
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Bowling festival planned

Joe Pepper bowled over 200 in five pins in Vancouver the other day but he couldn't see even one of the strikes he made. He is blind. Pepper at 75 is one of Canada's top blind bowlers. He is also one of 100 men and women with little or no sight who bowl every Saturday at a bowling establishment where blind bowling is said to have started in Canada in 1935.

The league of blind players includes a range of average scores from as low as 40, through many around 100, up to the better averages of 175 and 200, says Joe Lewis, director of recreation for CNIB. Totally blind since an industrial accident 26 years ago. Lewis says scores would be about the same if the bowlers had full sight. He says the variables that make a good bowler apply to everyone.

"We use a 10-foot-long aluminum guide rail to help us send the ball in the right direction, but that is only one factor in the game," Lewis says. "Volunteer coaches or spotters tell us what we knock down or where we go wrong. The rest is up to us."

Lewis expects a number of blind bowlers will enter the Player's Bowling Festival in which Imperial Tobacco Company sends 50 couples on 12-day all-expense-paid holidays in Jamaica next July. All league bowlers are eligible for the Festival.

Bowlers now are registering in their own establishments for a three-step elimination competition aimed at beating their own average as of Nov. 3. One in every 20 bowlers entering will compete in a final rolloff to be held in about 50 bowling houses across Canada on May 25, 1963. Two Vancouver bowlers and one in Creston won trips to Hawaii last season in the first annual festival which attracted more than 61.000 participants. League secretaries have details.

WOOD FLOUR

Wood flour is finely ground sawdust. It is used in making inlaid linoleum, plastics, and other commercial products. In the manufacture of dynamite it serves as an absorbent, permitting the sensitive explosive to be transported and handled with a minimum of danger.

SPARKS by Willis Forbes

If you really want to get things rolling, the best way to begin is by rolling up your sleeves.

FOR CHRISTMAS TREES

Falling trees are fine in forests but Christmas trees that topple are the bane of the Yuletide festivities. One way to end this annual nightmare is to build a stable tree-stand out of fir plywood. Then you can bid farewell to those broken ornaments and branches.

The plywood tree stand is lightweight, rigid and can be decorated with ease. It can be painted, stained or covered with tin foil or colored paper. The stand shown will support an 8' or 9' tree. If your tree is smaller, the size of the stand can be adjusted accordingly. To fit tree, trim the stem for the first 12' and then shave to fit easily into the 2" opening.

3" squares of ½" fir plywood drilled with 2" diameter holes form the interior supports to barrel. These should be set about 9" apart. Note that two sides of barrel are 3½" wide to overlap the 3" sides when attached to 3" square barrel supports. All sides of barrel are of ¼" fir plywood 18" long. All 4 triangular braces are the same size and shape cut from ¼" fir plywood and are attached in similar positions against each barrel wall.

All contacting surfaces and edges are glued together and should be clamped while hardening. After barrel and braces are put together, exact position on base is marked and bottom edges glued to base. Quarter round strengtheners giving smooth surfaces for gluing both to braces and base can be added last.

Base can be either square or round to 24" diameter, it does not change the other dimensions. Base and interior barrel supports can be of ¾" fir plywood if heavier stand is desired.

6,000 MILES HOURLY

Every hour, night and day, the Canadian mills manuacturing newsprint produce a ribbon of paper equivalent to a five-foot strip 6,000 miles long that would stretch from Toronto to Baghdad. Half of the newspapers of the world are printed on paper from Canada's forests.

Heavy catch

British Columbia's 1962 salmon fishery, already in the record books for its largest-ever pink salmon catch, has set a new mark for the greatest number of salmon taken in a season.

Tabulations by the economics branch of the Depratment of Fish eries of Canada reveal a total 1962 catch of 32.6 million salmon of all species. This number is far in excess of any total since 1951,

The pink salmon catch alone was 23.4 million fish, nearly 75 percent of the total of all species. The sockeye catch reflected the disappointing returns to the Fraser River this year. A total of 3.5 million sockeye was taken in 1962 compared with 12 million in 1958, the cycle year.

200 years of history

A must for all who appreciate the fascination of truth above fiction, is the work of a west coast pioneer who for 35 years lived on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

George Nicholson, now living in Victoria, spent 13 years of his colorful life at Zeballos where he simultaneously held the position of magistrate, coroner, postmaster, wharfinger and numerous other positions. A veteran of two wars, Major Nicholson in his recently published book entitled "Vancouver Island's West Coast" gives us 200 years of fabulous history illustrated with a comprehensive selection of maps, illustrations and a list of shipwrecks. Detailed accounts of many of the listed 243 ships known to have been wrecked along the hazardous coast, will both enthrall and shock readers. History becomes alive as the author takes us back through an age very few of us would care to face today.

Many of the tales are first hand accounts, others the result of extensive research into the past. It is an account of early pioneering and Major George Nicholson is a true pioneer himself.

An expert on Indian folk lore, he was made an honorary chief by the Ehatisaht Indians in 1935 and was also presented with a 35-foot totem pole. That pole is now in the Campbell River Museum and was donated by Mr. Nicholson when he retired from residence at Zeballos.

WHISKEY JACK VITAMINS

The fruit of the Wild Rose is extremely rich in vitamin C and during the war yeras in Britain little of the fruit was allowed to go to waste in hedgerows. In Canada that shrewd bird, the Canada Jay or Whiskey Jack, knowing nothing about vitamins, builds up resistance against oncoming winter weather by eating large quantities of rose hips in the autumn.

NOTICE

R. S. Rhodes

Doctor of Optometry
204 Vancouver Block
Vancouver, B.C.

Announces he will be in Sechelt

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

For an appointment for eye examination phone Sechelt Beauty Parlor, 885-9525

If anyone desires any adjustment or repair to their present glasses I will be pleased to be of service

KLONDYKE NIGHT

TURKEYS and OTHER PRIZES
BINGO -- FUN -- GAMES

HAMBURGERS – HOT DOGS – COFFEE

Canadian Legion Hall
Gibsons

Saturday, Dec. 15
7 p.m.

PROCEEDS FOR CHRISTMAS HAMPER FUND

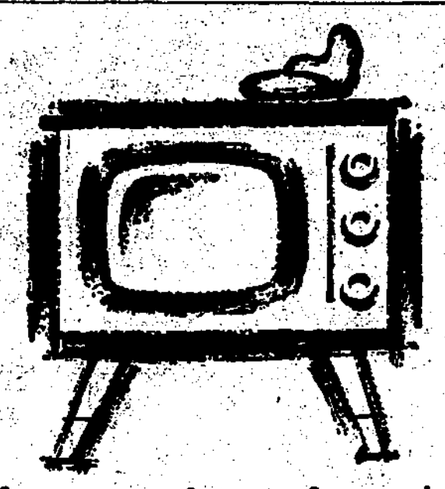
Doris's Style Bar

OPENING
Friday, Dec. 7

In the Benner Block – Sechelt

SIX YEARS EXPERIENCE IN PERMING, CUTTING, STYLING AND COLORING

For appointments phone 885-9944 — Sechelt



Another reason for regular saving at

ScotiaBANK
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

PLANNING WINTER WORK

Let's keep as many workers as possible employed this winter.

We can do this by planning ahead now.

Employers could study their production program to carry as many workers as possible into the slack months. Householders could consider renovations to their homes.

"WHEN EVERYBODY WORKS, EVERYBODY BENEFITS"

For advice or assistance call your

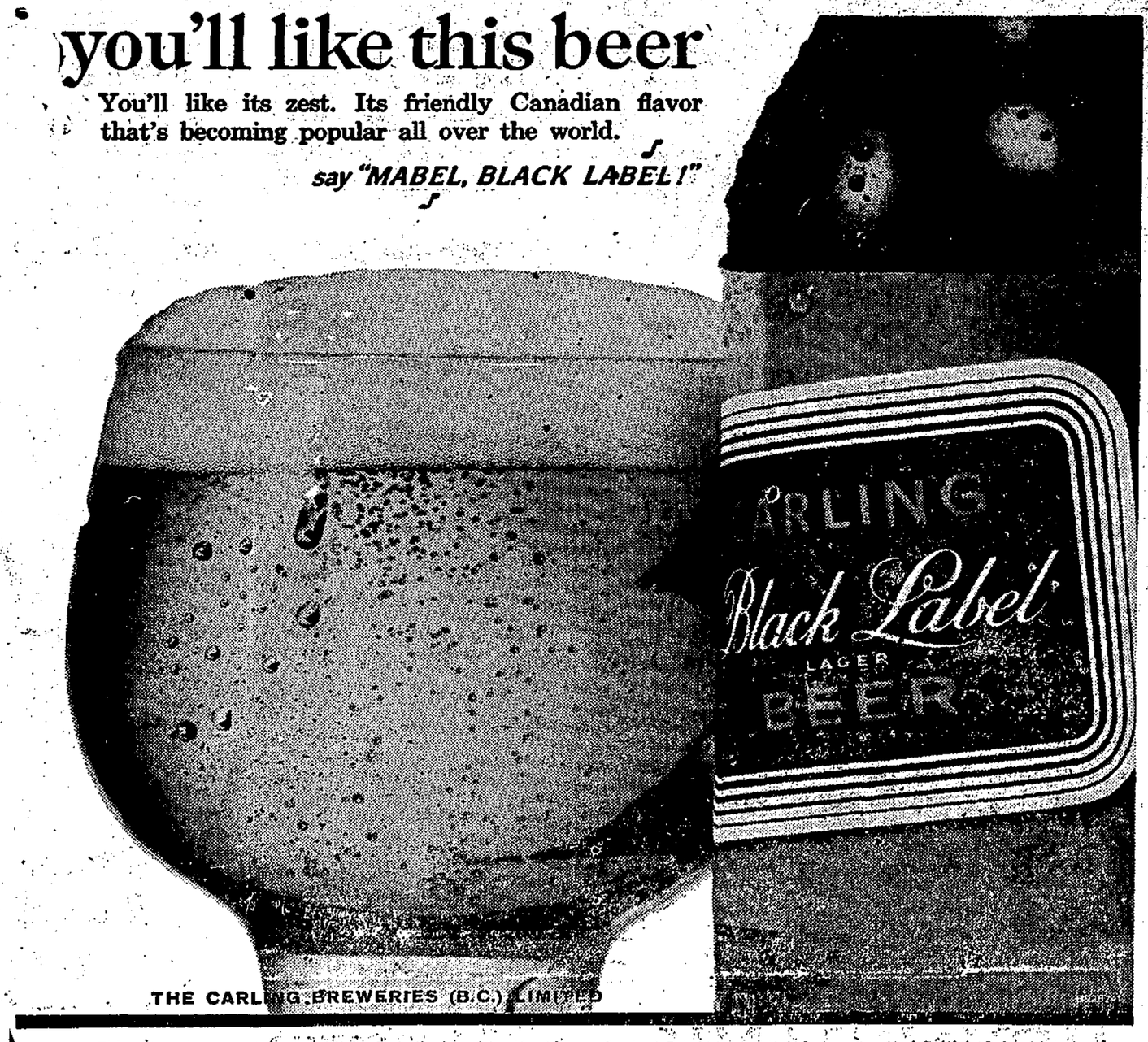
National Employment Office

Canada Winter Work Campaign — JAN FEB MAR

you'll like this beer

You'll like its zest. Its friendly Canadian flavor that's becoming popular all over the world.

say "MABEL, BLACK LABEL!"



THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LIMITED

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

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 7; Roberts Creek Legion L.A., Bazaar and Tea, 2 p.m.

Dec. 10, Friendly Bingo, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Gibsons.

Dec. 12, Roberts Creek Community Association, Wed. 8 p.m., Community Hall.

O.A.P.O. Tickets for Christmas dinner must be obtained from Secretary, N. Haley, 886-2338 by Dec. 14.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who helped us in any way, and for the many kindnesses shown us when our home was destroyed by fire.
Paul and Hazel Skytte and boys.

DEATHS

ROGERS — Passed away suddenly, Dec. 2 1962, Alfred Charles Rogers, aged 72, of Gibsons, B.C. (proprietor of Rogers Plumbing Supplies). Survived by his loving wife Lily, 1 son Alfred, North Burnaby, 2 daughters, Mrs. Jessie Rae, Vancouver, Mrs. Ruby Kewley, Vancouver, 1 sister, Mrs. Fairweather, Kelowna, 8 grandchildren. Funeral service Thursday, Dec. 6 at 1 p.m. from the Harvey Funeral Home Rev. Denis Harris officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home directors.

IN MEMORIAM

EMMERSON — In loving memory of my dear father Isaac Emmerson who passed away December 2nd, 1958.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance,
Just a memory sad and true,
Just the love and sweet devotion
Of one who thinks of you.
Always remembered by his daughter Hatte.

FLORISTS

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

WORK WANTED

Painting, floor polishing, odd jobs around the house. I need the work. Do you need a man? Ph. 885-9567.

PETS

1 female toy terrier, 3 months, $15; 1 male chihuahua, 3 months, $15. Phone 885-2132.

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

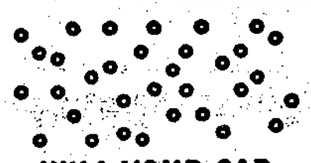
Alder $10
Maple, $12
Fir $12 delivered
Bone dry old growth fir, $14
Clean hand picked fir millwood, $10
Drumheller hard coal
$32 ton, $17 ½ ton, $2 per bag

TOTEM LOGS — $1 per box
PHONE 886-9902
R. N. HASTINGS, North Rd. Gibsons

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'51 Nash, '51 Chev, '57 Plymouth automatic with radio. Ph. 886-9686, 5:30 to 7 p.m.

1952 Vanguard, good running order, Phone 886-2009.



WILL YOUR CAR GET THRU WINTER?

IF NOT BUY A NEW ONE NOW—WITH A LOW-COST LIFE-INSURED

LOAN

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

1952 3 ton Ford dump truck, good condition. Phone 885-9780.

REAL ESTATE

GIBSONS

Central — Comfortable, clean 2 bedroom home with superlative view. Fireplace in Living Room; utility room and part basement. Full price $7,800 terms.

2½ Level acres with 2 bedroom home. Living room 27' x 16'; large kitchen; heated room 12' x 12' in full basement. Automatic oil heating. Full price $10,500. Terms.

GOWER POINT

Large cleared waterfront lot, $2,700 for cash.

SECHELT

Near new — 3 bedroom, full basement, fully serviced, modern home; centrally located; auto oil heating; bathroom tiled floor to ceiling; wall to wall in Living Room. Exquisitely decorated. Full price $13,500. Terms.

PENDER HARBOUR

Waterfront — Large, fully serviced treed lots with perfect year round moorage. Ideal for permanent or summer homes. Excellent fishing. Priced from $2,500 with easy terms.

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

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
GIBSONS and BURQUITLAM

Gibsons — Landscaped corner lot, near beach with cosy 1 bdrm house, $5,250.

Near schools and stores — 2 lge cleared lots with 2 cabins. $4,000 takes all.

Roberts Creek — 166' on paved road, near school. 3 rooms and storage and woodshed. Try $3900 full price.

PHONE 886-2191
"A Sign of Service"
H. B. GORDON & KENNETT Ltd.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Gibsons Sechelt
(R. F. Kennett — Notary Public)

100' view lot convenient to everything only $1800, very easy terms.

$2500 will handle this cozy 5 room home with auto oil furn. situated on large view lot. Call in and discuss the attractive terms.

Attractive 1 bedroom home centrally located, priced for quick sale at only $5500.

K. BUTLER REALTY
Box 23, Gibsons, B.C.
Owned and operated by
B. P. (Kay) Butler
Phone 886-2000

PENINSULA PROPERTIES
Homes - Waterfront - Acreage
Business property
Building contracts
Mortgages
Sub-division consultants

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
GIBSONS, B.C. PH. 886-2481

Ideal for couple. View lot 50 x 135. One bedroom home, carport, Guest house. Gardens to be proud of. Full price $8,500.

Have a sharp buy on a money making motel. Particulars on request.

Listings wanted.

EWART McMYNN
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
Marine Drive, Gibsons
Phones: 886-2166, Res. 886-2500

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

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

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

SECHELT REALTY & INSURANCE AGENCIES
H. O. DUFFY, AGENT-OWNER
Phone 885-2161, Box 155, Sechelt.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

View lot on Porpoise Bay Road, centrally located. Phone 885-9323.

At Roberts Creek, Beach Ave., Lot 11, Block 6, Group 1. Clear title, 80 x 600, cleared in front $2,000, $500 down, balance monthly. Phone 885-9575.

Waterfront lot in West Sechelt. 128 ft. frontage, water available Ideal building lot. Apply J. E. Parker, Sechelt, B.C.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom cottage, furnished, plumbing, shower, hot water, oil heat, now burning, Gower Drive, $35 includes oil. Phone 886-9853.

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

MISC. FOR SALE

2 oil heaters; 1 small oil floor furnace; Rockgas refrig. 8.2 cu. ft. Phone 884-5345.

Household furniture, blue velour chesterfield, chairs tables etc. Phone 886-2202.

5 piece chrome and copper dinette suite, while spangle arborite top, $45. Phone 886-9335.

Bayview Thrift and Novelty Shop across from Legion, Selma Park.
Phone 885-9757
Sale days this Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Open 10 a.m. every day. Lots of items cheap, 5c, 10c, 15c etc. 25 cartons of good used clothing from Vancouver. Plenty of boys wear, lots and lots of shoes, maternity wear. Lots of hats, new and old. Ladies are you going to a masquerade? We may have just the hat and other items cheap. NEW nylons, children's pyjamas, etc, arriving. Lovely hand set jewelry and doll clothes. Christmas and birthday cards, wrapping paper, pot holder sets, hand woven bibs, embroidered linen cloths for gifts. Iron hot plate, 3 bathinettes, 2 bikes to be fixed, cheap. Do you read? A lot of good used books. FREE — Put your name in for Christmas draw New toys under Christmas tree. Pop and Coffee for sale. Anyone having articls of no further use will be accepted and appreciated Do you have an item to sell. Call us.

Child's 28 key Spinet piano, cost $49.50, sell at $20; Small maple crib $4; White guitar, $10. Girl Guide's black Hurbut oxford $3. framed watercolor paintings. Ph. 886-2547.

MUSHROOM MANURE
Weedless, odorless, easy to handle, general purpose humus fertilizer, ideal for lawn dressing or base, large and small fruits, vegetables and flowers. Ph. 886-9813.

Bulk carrots for sale, 6c lb. G. Charman, Sechelt Highway. Ph. 886-9862.

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

WANTED

Pair of snowshoes. Ph. 884-5325.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

They used to call me Alex
Now they call me One Arm Pete.
I had a fight with a power saw,
It clawed into my meat.
But I still make a fireplace
That is hard to beat.
Alex Simpkins.

ROBERTS CREEK CREDIT UNION
Sechelt, B.C.
Phone 885-9551
Serving Gibsons through to Halfmoon Bay
Membership enquiries welcome

Piano tuning, regulating, repairs. Robert B. Spears. For appointment Phone 886-2324.
Sewing machine trouble? Call the repair man, 886-2434.

WATKINS PRODUCTS
W. H. Kent, Gibsons, 886-9976

Tree falling, topping or removing lower limbs for view. Insured work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Phone 886-9946, Marven Volen.

PEDICURIST
Mrs. F. E. Campbell
Selma Park, on bus stop.
Phone 885-9778 for appointment.

WATER SURVEY SERVICES
HYDROPURE water sterilizer water filtering systems, diamond drilling, jack hammer work, rock and stump blasting. R.R. 1, Sechelt. Phone 885-9510.

Watch Repairs
& JEWELRY
MARINE MEN'S WEAR
Ph. 886-2116, GIBSONS

Alcoholics Anonymous Phone 886-2179 or write Box 588, Coast News.

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

PETER CHRISTMAS
Bricklayer and Stonemason
All kinds of brick and stonework—Alterations and repairs
Phone 886-7734

VICTOR D'AOUST
Painter — Decorator
Interior — Exterior
Paper Hanging
First Class Work Guaranteed
Phone 886-9652, North Road.

DAVID NYSTROM
Interior, exterior painting. Also paperhanging. Phone Gibsons 886-7759 for free estimates.

Guide House busy hive

The Guide Club House, a hive of activity each week, as the girls work on their Christmas projects, has them singing as they work to the accompaniment of snipping scissors and the rasp of saw and sandpaper.

Also the noise is punctuated by requests "Anyone got a hemlock cone just that size?" or "Help me quickly, I've got some glue on my uniform."

Taking shape in this cheerful workshop are beautful table centres with beeswax candles and featuring cornucopias, stars, crescent moons or Christmas trees made of cones and priced from $2 to $2.50; scarlet and white poinsettias and Dogwood bouttonieres at 50c; wreaths for 75c and bunches of holly at 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis of Gibsons Varieties have offered to display samples of the Guides' work and orders are now being taken by Mrs. Allen, phone 886-2324. Proceeds from the Guides Christmas sales will go to the Guides Camping Fund.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (Cont'd)

NELSON'S
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
FUR STORAGE
Phone Sechelt 885-9627
or in Roberts Creek, Gibsons and Port Mellon Zenith 7020

ATTENTION — You need a dress maker? Phone 886-9880.

ELPHINSTONE CO-OP
Lucky Number
Dec. 1 — 21696, Green

TIMBER CRUISING
K. M. Bell, 1975 Pendrell St., Vancouver 5, Ph. 685-6863.

RADIO, TV, HI-FI

Expert antenna repairs and installations. Phone 886-2318.

MARINE SUPPLIES

WINTER CLEARANCE
new '62 outboards

9.8 hp. Mercury Twin	$400
4 hp. Eska Golden Jet 500 aircooled	$145

Used outboards

'61 6 hp. Merc	$185
'58 10 hp. Johnson	$165
'59 18 hp. Johnson	$195
'58 40 hp. Merc	$265

HADDOCK'S at PENDER
Your Mercury Sales and Service Dealer Ph. 883-2248

40 hp. Gray marine engine, newly overhauled, including shaft and two props, gas tank, spotlight, and equipment. Cheap for cash. $350. Phone 885-9312.

Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Matins
11:15 a.m., Sunday School
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
9:45 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m., Sunday School
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
11 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evensong
Church of His Presence, Redroofs
11 a.m., Holy Communion

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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
Church Services
and Sunday School
each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
Radio Program: The Bible Speaks to You, over CJOR, 600.
1:30 p.m. every Sunday

PENTECOSTAL
Gibsons
11 a.m., Devotional
10 a.m., Sunday School
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 7:30 p.m., Bible Study
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

Mystery gift boxes ready

At the last meeting of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary a report was received from Mrs. V. Brown convenor of the recent cooking school.

The cooking school was a tremendous success and Mrs. Brown thanked the electrical dealers and B.C. Hydro for making this event the success it was.

The mystery gift boxes are now in the Co-op and Gibsons Varieties. Parcels should be gift-wrapped, marked with the price and whether suitable for a lady, gentleman, girl or boy. Parcels for the gift box can also be left at Mr. McKibbin's office.

The auxiliary has handmade articles suitable for gifts available at Dr. Johnson's office. The sewing committee is busy as usual making up items to be sent to St. Mary's Hospital.

The next meeting will be a Christmas dessert and coffee party at the home of Mrs. N. R. McKibbin, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Attend and bring a friend.

88 SQUARE DANCERS

The square dance classes for up to teenage children held each Friday night in the United Church Christian Education building can now muster 80 pupils. This number has exceeded the expectations of those people who organized the venture. There are two classes with defined age groups. Parents also take part in assisting.

GIANT BINGO

$350 JACKPOT

60 CALLS

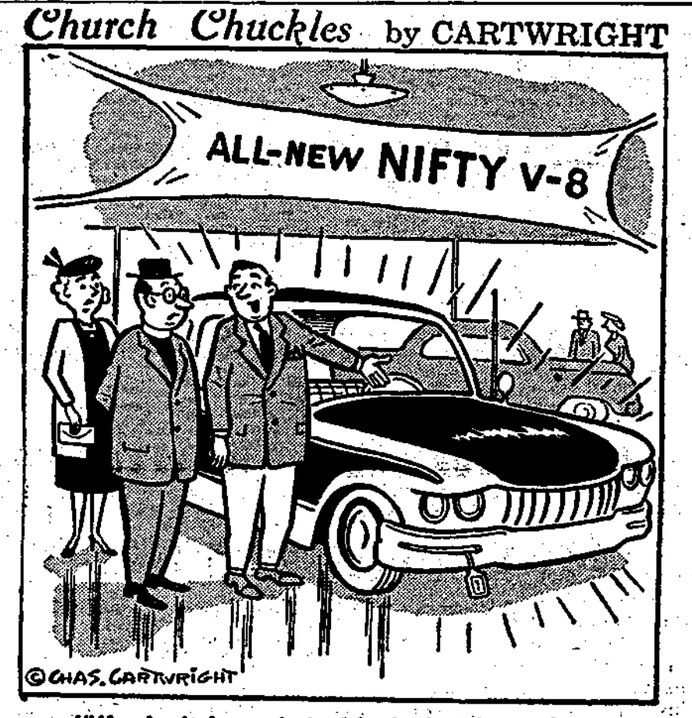
SCHOOL HALL
Gibsons

Thurs., Dec. 6

8 p.m.

other attractive prizes

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"We don't have it in black, but how about this two-tone job of sacred purple and symbolic white?"

Laura Wheeler Designs

663—HANDSOME BOY DOLL—32 inches tall, big as a live child. A playmate any child will love. Dress him in size-2 clothes. Transfer pattern; directions.

772—SNOW QUEEN SET is quick to crochet in cozy knitting worsted. Trim with gay flowers and green leaves. Directions, hat, mittens for children 4 to 10 included.

671—TOY OR TV HASSOCK—big enough for a six-year old. Make this big, cuddly bear of corduroy, velveteen, cotton. Delight the young set. Pattern; directions.

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.

Children should be seen, not hurt.

C. E. SICOTTE
BULLDOZING SERVICE
Land Clearing — Excavating and Road Building
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 886-2357

BEST QUALITY DRESS & WORK SHOES
Marine Men's Wear
LTD.
Ph. 886-2116 — Gibsons

Saw-log waste for pulp

This is a follow-up to the previous releases concerned with the signing of the agreement between the government of British Columbia and Canadian Forest Products Limited.

First, the agreement will integrate a saw log lumber economy with a new and vastly important pulp industry. In this, it will ensure a maximum use of the forest harvest, since in the process of converting forests into lumber, there is understandably a certain amount of waste. This waste, however, is eminently suitable for pulp production. As a business and conservation move, therefore, the integration of saw-log with pulp industries can only have favorable effects.

Secondly, the integration of the saw log economy with this new pulp industry will ensure the preservation of the identity of a large number of already established operators It will not, however, alienate any specific areas of Crown Land.

The whole plan is unique in scope and impact, and without parallel in North America.

The presently established sawmill industry will continue to function as before, under the sustained-yield program. It will be noted from the table printed below that the actual cut in this district has levelled off at about 150 million cubic feet per year. This has resulted from the regulation of cut within the sustained-yield program.

The greater part of this forest district has been working under the sustained-yield program for several years. Established operators have definite limits to their annual harvest. They cannot abruptly increase the output of their mills, and indirectly their profits by taking advantage of a favorable market. There will and cannot be any change in this system. The disposal of waste in the form of pulp is, however, a real advantage to the mill operator.

Concerning the pulpwood harvesting area; it can be said in explanation that it pertains solely to the harvesting of pulpwood and to the production or manufacture of pulpwood chips. In basic terms this means that the pulp harvesting licence grants to the licensee the option to purchase these materials under normal procedure.

From a forest management point of view then, this new option agreement will have the following effects:

The sawmill waste that is currently burned will largely be utitized as chips, thereby extending the profit base and diversifying operations.

In the woods the logger has a wider market for small logs, for tops formerly wasted and for species not normally used fo lumber.

More intensive woods utilization will assist in slash disposal to reduce fire hazard and will assist in regeneration of a new crop.

Total scale of all products, in cubic feet, as cut in the Prince George Forest District:

1961 — 146.9 million cubic feet
1960 — 149.7 million cubic feet
1959 — 146.0 million cubic feet
1958 — 115.0 million cubic feet
1957 — 112.3 million cubic feet

5 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charges
ANY CAR REPAIRS
WORK GUARANTEED
CUNNINGHAM'S B-A Service
HALFMOON BAY, B.C.
Phone: 885-9927

SECHELT THEATRE
Fri., Sat., Mon. Dec. 7, 8 & 10
TROY DONAHUE CONNIE STEVENS
Susan Slade
(Technicolor)
Starts at 8 p.m., out at 10 p.m.

For all your Heating needs call
TINGLEY'S HI-HEAT
SALES & SERVICE
Expert service on all repairs to oil stoves, heaters and furnaces
New installations of warm air or hot water heating, tailored to your needs
Your choice of financing plans
P.O. BOX 417 SECHELT, B.C.
Phone: 885-9636 or 885-9332

LISSI LAND FLORISTS
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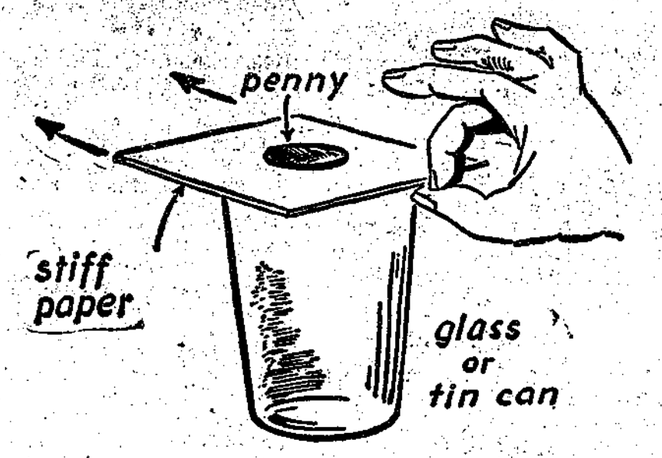

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Rising cost problem in baking industry

Substantial increases in the price of flour and other rising costs have resulted in a serious cost-price squeeze for many Canadian bread manufacturers, Walter G. McAdam, president of the National Council of the Baking Industry, reports.

He added that resulting pressures on the cost of bread had led to isolated price increases for standard-size loaves and for some specialty breads.

"Unfortunately the small baker is the first to be hit because he must buy his ingredients in relatively small quantities. But the situation is rapidly becoming general throughout the industry, where profit on bread is completely inadequate and in some cases non-existent.

"This is a large industry, with more than 2,500 separate bakeries and 35,000 employees. Sales average about $375 million annually yet the net profit after taxes is only slightly more than one cent on the sales dollar and the trend continues downward," Mr. McAdam said.

He traced the developments leading to the current problems.

Higher world prices for wheat and devaluation of the Canadian dollar have combined recently to increase the cost of wheat in Canada by 33.4 cents per bushel. Subsequent increases in the cost of flour have totalled, on the average, $1 per 100 pound bag since mid 1961. On the basis of 100 standard one-and-onehalf pound loaves to a 100 pound bag of flour the increase for bread flour alone amounts to one cent per loaf. This totals roughly $10 million annually, nearly three times the industry's net sales profit.

Since mid 1961 the cost of labor in the baking industry also has increased about three percent totalling an additional $3 million annually.

Costs of other bread ingredients, as well as packaging and distribution costs, are generally up.

Mr. McAdam pointed out that with the exception of the flour price increases — which account for about 70 percent of the cost of a loaf of bread — none of these factors alone would justify an increase in the retail price of bread.

"Combined, however, they represent increased costs which are insupportable in an industry already tied by its very nature to a low profit structure.

"Bread manufacturers have no quarrel with the causes of the increases, since they realize that devaluation and the other factors have benefitted many segments of the economy. They do not agree, however, that they should be forced to add these further losses to an already minimal profit situation," Mr. McAdam said.

He pointed out that improved efficiency in manufacturing and distribution techniques could be only partly effective in offsetting persistent production cost increases.

"Usually, business and industry implement such efficiencies out of profit, but for the bread manufacturer this is no longer economically possible.

"The future outlook indicates the possibility of still further increases rather than relief. Should the maximum price agreed on under the new International Wheat Agreement ever be implemented, there would be an increase of 12½ cents per bushel in the price of wheat which would almost certainly be followed by still another rise in the price of flour costing the industry a further $4 million a year," Mr. McAdam said.

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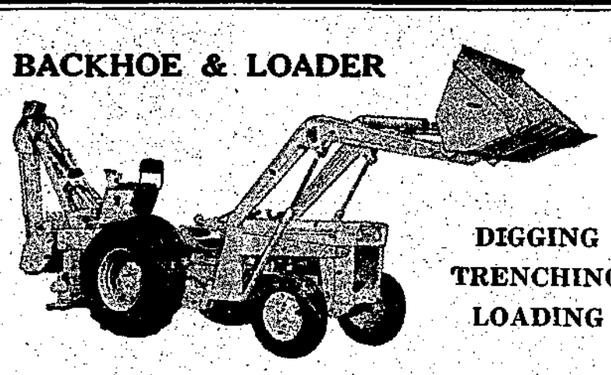
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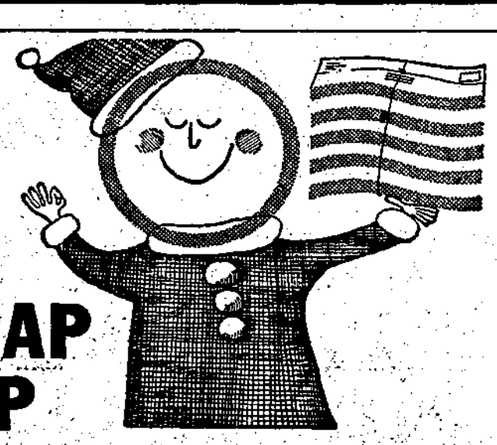
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Beauty, Beast at Playhouse

Vancouver International Festival adds to the wonderful world of Christmas joy with the presentation of last summer's hit show Beauty and the Beast, from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1 in the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse.

Revival of the Festival's 1962 stage triumph has been made possible through a $5,000 donation from Rock City Tobacco Company, manufacturers of Peter Stuyvesant cigarettes. Beauty and the Beast will play 12 performances, with two daily matinees scheduled for Dec. 26, 27, 31 and Jan. 1. A matinee and an evening performance will be featured on Friday and on Saturday, Dec. 28 and 29.

Children and adults alike entered the land of enchantment at each of the 19 performance last summer. Large numbers were turnd away from every matinee showing. Tickets are available at the Vancouver Ticket Centre and Eaton's stores.

Your health

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Disc injuries range from slipped or misplaced discs to actual herniation (rupture) or degeneration, and are most common in the 20 to 40 age group.

Chiropractic research has determined that many mechanical defects in the spine result in spinal imbalance, undue stress, weakness and nerve irritation, which can lay the groundwork for possible future disc conditions. This explains why a seemingly minor mishap may suddenly set off a chain of otherwise unaccountable symptoms. Therefore, the chiropractic approach considers not only the disc injury, but also the underlying mechanical and nervous causative factors.

Disc injury may occur at any spinal level, but is most common in the low back and neck areas. Symptoms may include acute spinal pain and rigidity, lumbago, sciatica, neuritis, or neuralgia which may lead to more serious disturbances of sensation and movement. These symptoms may be caused either by the loss of structural balance or from direct pressure on the spinal cord or nerve trunks.

Statistics show that some 80 percent of all types and degrees of severity of disc injuries respond successfully to chiropractic corrective care.

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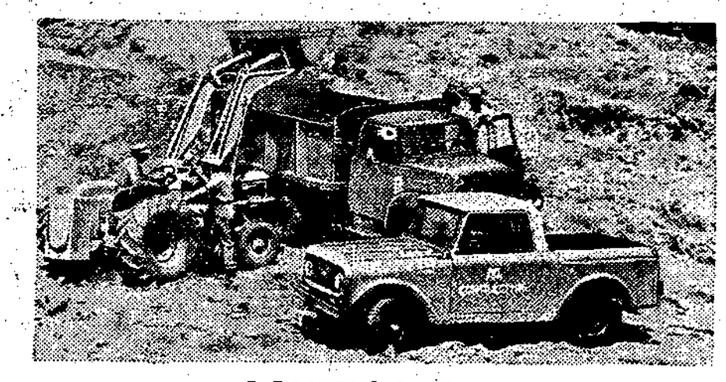
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Ladies: Vivian Reeves 667 (327), Harriet Duffy 654 (271), Mabel McDermid 261.

Pender: Gordon Freeman 726, (278), Isobel Gooldrup 563 (257).

Peninsula Commercial: May Fleming 741 (263, 274), Barry Martin 809 (346), Elsie Johnson 254, Dick Clayton 291, Orv Moscrip 278.

Sports Club: Dorothy Smith 644 (253), Bob Pehota 659 (312), Jack Eldred 306, Jean Eldred 255.

Ball & Chain: Jean Robinson 637, Lorraine Tyson 632 (271), Red Robinson 717 (305), Bruce Redman 276, Kay Mittlesteadt 269, Jack Fisher 289.

Ladies Matinee: Jean Eldred 573, Viv Reeves 551.

High School: Susan Read 322 (192), Chris Caldwell 437 (296), Alec Forbes 207, Pete Hemstreet 221, Jack Thompson 235.

Pee Wees: Penny Caldwell 274 (163), Trevor Waters 339 (199).

Ten Pins:

Ladies: Helen Sinclair 416 (154).

Mens A: Dick Gray 575 (235).

Men's B: Roger Hocknell 568 (206), Mickey Baba 550 (218).

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Blowers of the Men's League took team high three of 3098 this week and Cool Seven of the Port Mellon League team high single of 1205.

League Scores:

S.C.L.: Loafers 2618 (987). A. Plourde 632 (314), J. Larkman 617.

Gibsons B: Pin Falls 2608 (957) E. Clarke 662 (241), A. Holden 678 (310), F. Inglis 600.

Tues. Coffee: Ups & Downs 2485, Hornets 939. M. Berege 547, V. Boyes 608 (254), L. Campbell 526, D. Gregory 569 (246), J. Jorgenson 533, D. Rusk 586.

Merchants: Termites 2709, Gutterballs 1036. S. Wilson 743 (265, 246), B. Nimmo 327, B. St. Denis 653 (281), L. Gregory 634, A. Plourde 649 (298), I. Plourde 252 L. Campbell 609.

Gibsons A: Midway 2984 Whizz bangs 1021. M. Connor 704 (255), G. Connor 608, G. Edmonds 604, E. Shadwell 668 (245), O. Shogan 611, D. Hoops 655, E. Fisher 710 (301, 251), J. Davies 608, J. Alan 620, H. Thorburn 282.

Ladies: Tartans 2684 (995). M. Connor 568 (252), C. Zantolas 606 (279), K. Dodd 534, J. Hart 564, M. Holland 542, D. Crosby 626, U. Austin 586 (270), I. Plourde 587, R. Wolnasky 603.

Teachers Hi: Blow Fives 2895, (1061), J. Larkman 631, E. Yablonski 686, D. Porter 634 (315), J. Lowden 600, A. Plourde 627 (252), I. Plourde 625 (282).

Commercials: Larks 2843 (1075) D. Mathews 665 (261), D. Bailey 608 (278), J. Drummond 641 (260) S. Wingrave 257, E. Shadwell 731 (244, 255), J. Lowden 698, D. Skerry 615 (242, 242), H. Jorgenson 626 (266).

Port Mellon: Cool Seven 2882 (1205). A. Godfrey 607 (248), E. Gallant 756 (340), S. Christianson 620.

Ball & Chain: Aces 2971 (1092) E. Gill 617, C. McGivern 611 (247) S. Basey 601 (250), E. Rhodes 600, B. Williams 603 (240), C. Dixon 683 (277), R. Wiren 689 (242), L. Butler 263.

Men's: Blowers 3098 (1139). G. Edmonds 685, L. Gregory 624 (263), E. Connor 718 (258, 254), J. Larkman 606 (263), J. Whyte 717 (290, 268), K. Austin 613, I. Mason 613, H. Shadwell 269, C. Sicotte 620, H. Jorgenson 677 (289), J. Wiren 602, G. Legh 319, J. Drummond 659 (250), E. Hume 622.

Juniors: Danny Austin 366 (176 190), Mike Clements 172, Peter Rigby 348 (189).

Beef provides all the protein needed for a balanced diet. It is rich in other food essentials such as iron, phosphorous, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin.

SOCCER

(By GOALIE)

On Sunday, Dec. 2 the powerful Sechelt Residential School team held on to their six point lead over Roberts Creek due to their 5-1 home win over Gibsons United. Results of other games played were as follows:

Port Mellon 0, Roberts. Ck 2.
Gibs. Merchants 1, Sech. Leg. 2

League standings including games played on Dec. 2:

	W	L	T	Pt
Sechelt Res. Sch.	8	0	0	16
Roberts Creek	5	1	0	10
Sechelt Legion	3	4	0	6
Gibsons Merchants	2	3	1	5
Sechelt Warriors	1	3	1	3
Gibsons United	1	5	1	3
Port Mellon	1	5	1	3

On Sunday, Dec. 9 the game between Gibsons Merchants and Gibsons United should draw a good turnout at the Elementary School ground. Sechelt Warriors travel to Roberts Creek while Sechelt Legion are at home to Port Mellon.

We are now in our ninth week of Juvenile League play and it is gratifying to see the high degree of skill exhibited by these boys, of whom, most are in their first season of soccer. The coaches and all the officials concerned are doing a wonderful job of organizing juvenile sport in this area and they would be very glad of any assistance available in any way towards organizing or assisting in this work. Anyone interested in helping should contact either Terry Connors at Gibsons Shell Service or Bill Sneddon, 886-9398 or Barrie Martin at Sechelt Bank of Montreal.

On Sat. Dec. 8 this district will be visited by two of the most important soccer officials in Canada. Mr. Dan Kulai of Vancouver and Mr. Tom Kelly also of Vancouver. Mr. Kulai is a member of FIFA refereeing staff which is recognized throughout the world as being the top group of men at this job. Mr. Kelly is secretary of the B.C. Soccer Commission and we are indeed proud to present them at our clinic this year.

This clinic is being presented by the Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer League in conjunction with Elphinstone school who will be represented at the clinic by Mr. Yablonski. We should like to see as many of the parents attend if only to see what we are trying to do and believe me, it is an education to see and listen to these two gentlemen. Clinic will start at 3:30 Saturday afternoon in the High School Auditorium. Films of the recent World Cup in Chile will be shown and also coaching films. Admission by silver collection. Kickoff at 3:30 p.m.

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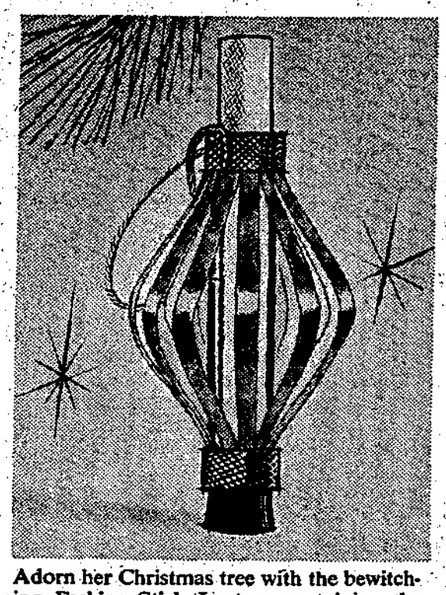

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