

Coast News

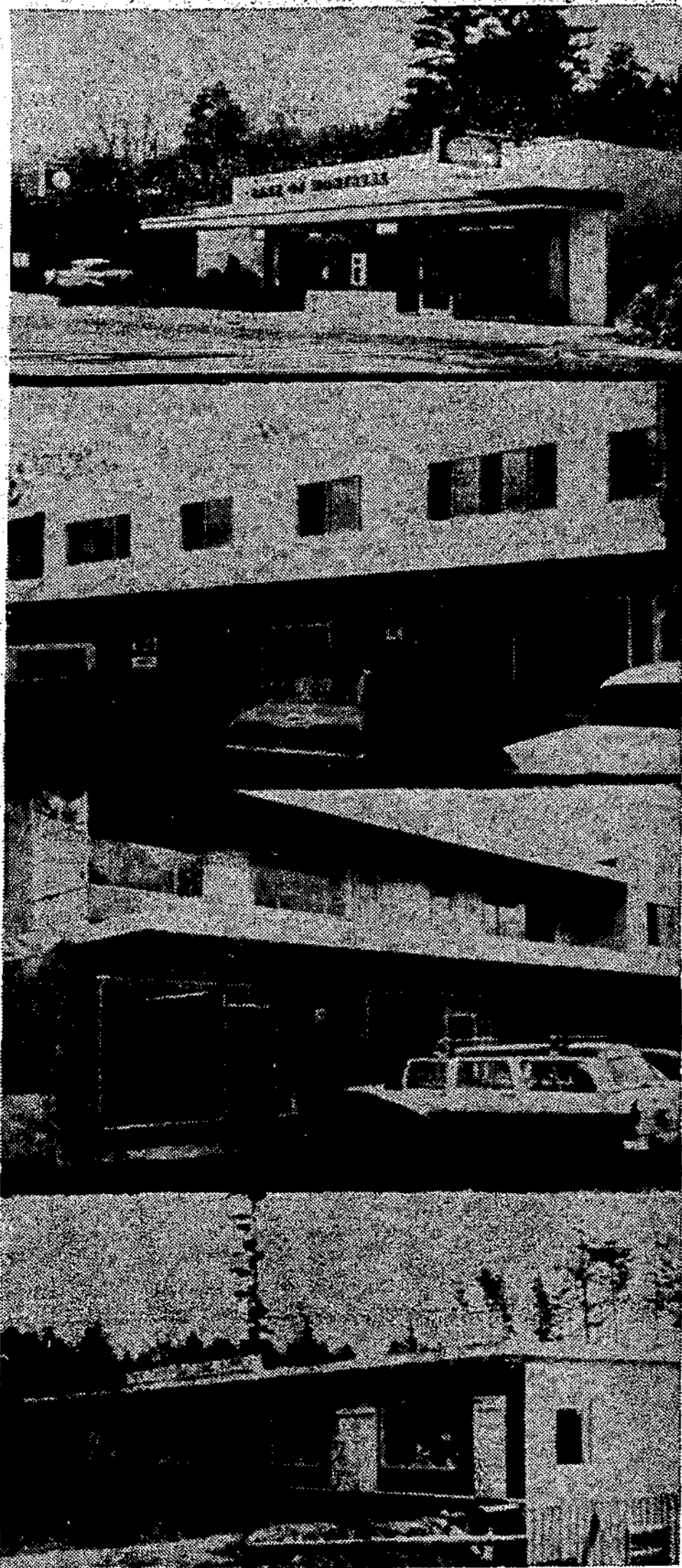
SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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Sunshine Coast progress --- Four new buildings

These four new buildings, two in Sechelt and two in Gibsons area built at a cost approximating \$300,000 reveal the commercial progress being made in the Sunshine Coast area.

The top picture is the new Bank of Montreal and Thriftee Dress Shop in Gibsons.

The second picture is that of the Redman Red and White food market in Sechelt.

The third picture is of the new Wigard Footwear store also in Sechelt.

The lower picture is that of the new plant opened by Twin Creek Lumber and Building Supplies at Pratt road on the Sunshine Coast highway.

Romeo, Juliet revised?

It wasn't exactly according to Hoyle. It had some of the zany in it and moments of surprise. Actually it was a congregation of young and old with the young entertaining the old or as some would prefer, the nearly old.

The place was the School hall and the time was Friday evening. Gibsons Scouts numbering some 22 with Scoutmaster Hank Berendregt and Scoutmaster A. B. Raynor keeping matters under control, gave about 70 members of the Old Age Pensioners Organization their annual evening of entertainment including the serving of tea, coffee, sandwiches and cake during the intermission, the tea, coffee, sandwiches and cake having been prepared by Scout mothers.

Following the breaking of the flag and a minute's silence in memory of president John Kennedy, Scoutmaster Berendregt explained what the oldsters were to see as a means of teaching Scouts to do something for their elders, something of their own originating.

So the lads portrayed a radio play, the Frontier Mortician with Trigger Mortis as the leading character. The six scouts mana-

ged to respond with their lines in spite of the show breaking up at any moment from the exuberance of some of the characters. The Fried Egg skit had a startling finale and the Eagle Patrol's Romeo and Juliet ended with the suggestion that someone should phone Mr. Harvey to clear away the bodies. The final patrol effort was a series of surprising brief episodes.

A B.C. Telephone movie on the Unchained Goddess, an interesting foray into why we have weather and what's responsible for it. Canon Alan Greene showed slides of his recent trip to Great Britain. During the evening Scout Peter Rigby of Raven Patrol won what was described as a top brass competition among patrol leaders and was awarded a prize, something to keep him warm.

After the intermission the Old Age Pensioners' Organization was presented with a brand new Encyclopedia Britannica, the gift of a generous sponsor, with the aid of the editor of the Coast News who made the presentation on his behalf. This Britannica will rest in the new quarters of the pensioners' organization when the Health Centre is opened.

10 seek 4 Gibsons seats

Fights for council, chairman and school board

For the first time in many years Gibsons municipality will have an election with voting to decide who will fill four offices open for election. They will be for chairman of the municipal council, two seats on council and one for school trustee.

Two nominated Monday at the Municipal hall to seek the chairmanship of council, one was A. E. Ritchey, present chairman and the other, Wesley B. Hodgson a member of the present municipal council, who decided to oppose Mr. Ritchey.

Voting will take place Thursday, Dec. 5 at the Municipal Hall, Marine Drive, Gibsons.

Six were nominated for the two seats on council open for election this year. These were occupied by Wes Hodgson who has decided to oppose Mr. Ritchey as chairman and Mrs. Gertrude Corlett who has sat as councillor for four years.

The six nominated in alphabetical order are Mrs. Corlett, housewife; Earl Dawe, lawyer; James H. Drummond, insurance agent; Fredrick O. Feeney, B.C. Telephones repair man; Kenneth E. Goddard, salesman; and Eugene Yablonski, school teacher.

For school board there will be a vote to decide whether the present trustee, John Harvey, mortician, or Mrs. C. M. Volen,

housewife will be trustee for the next two years.

There has been only one previous election for school board and that was four years ago between Mrs. A. E. Ritchey and Robert Holden with Mrs. Ritchey winning after a ding-dong count which ran even until the final batch of votes were counted.

Mrs. Ritchey was first named

by the department of education to fill the school board seat, for one year. The next year she was elected for a two year period. When she retired from the board, Victoria officials appointed John Harvey to replace her. Mr. Harvey having completed two years in office will contest the school board election with Mrs. Volen.

This is the first election in many years in Gibsons which has so many seeking office in all sections of the municipal political scene, the council chairmanship, two seats on council and one for school board trustee.

Acclamations!

Sechelt will not have an election this year.

All vacant seats were filled by acclamation by the people who are now holding the same positions.

Mrs. Christine Johnston will continue as chairman of council and Councillors Bernel Gordon and William Swain were nominated without opposition.

So far as Sechelt's council is concerned it will go into the new year with the same members it had this year. There was no election for school trustee, as Leo Johnson has another year to fill out as Sechelt village trustee.

Mainly about People

When people go away from this part of the country even for a not too long a stay, they find time to drop a line to the editor of the Coast News.

A letter came from Gemany the other day. It was from Dr. E. and Mrs. Bonnie Paetkau of the Medical Clinic who are now at Ludwigshafen. Here is the letter:

Greetings! Sechelt Peninsula is a long way from Germany but the Sunshine Coast is never a long way from our thoughts, especially now with the cold grey winter settling in.

The Coast News serves as a reminder of the pleasures of living on the B.C. coast as well as keeping us informed on local happenings.

After a shaky start regarding red tape and local customs, we are thoroughly enjoying our stay here. I am working in a 1,100 bed hospital with one of the most modern surgical units in all of Europe. Since the medical system here is totally different from ours in Canada, much of the practice of medicine is also different and very interesting to observe and be part of.

Ludwigshafen is a large industrial centre, having the biggest chemical plant in Europe. The city itself is not an attractive one but we are surrounded by three forest areas and are on the confluence of the storied Rhine and Neckar rivers.

Housing is at a premium but we were fortunate enough to have a "summer home" on the Rhine, several miles from the city. For the winter we moved into town to enjoy its amenities which include a kindergarten. Our elder daughter knows almost as much German as English.

We have made good use of our free time for travel, which has included a trip to southern Europe. We experienced what all others are experiencing—it is thrilling to see but getting to be very expensive especially for the North Americans. We travel as Germans and have fewer problems.

In about six months our year here will be over and it will have been all too short despite the fact we are looking forward to returning home. We wish all our friends and acquaintances on the Sunshine Coast a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. —Eric and Bonnie Paetkau

A letter on the back page of last week's issue signed by Mrs. Fred Feeney and Mrs. A. Drummond addressed to those people who desire to help unfortunates instead of spending money on Christmas cards has drawn a growing number of people each year. This is about the third or fourth year the idea has been operating.

The letter mentioned that the proceeds from the Christmas cards which were not purchased would go to the Central City Mission and to the new St. Mary's Hospital. This however has been corrected and the entire proceeds will go towards helping Central City Mission in its work in Vancouver. Those desiring to help can phone Mrs. Feeney at 886-2121 or Mrs. Drummond at 886-2390.

500 at star soccer match in Sechelt

Soccer officials were really surprised at the turnout given the Powell River Legion team vs. a picked team representing Sechelt at Hackett Park Sunday. There were close to 500 persons at this event which the Powell River people regarded as a rather large crowd for such an event.

On the weekend two teams travelled from Powell River to play games with our local boys on the Sunshine Coast, as these games caused such a local stir amongst soccer fans, return matches are now being arranged.

The Powell River Rangers played Gibsons All Stars at Gibsons Elementary school grounds, these teams were very evenly matched and provided the spectators with many thrilling moments. The Powell River boys had the decided advantage in the first half, showing particular skill in a close passing technique. The Gibsons goalie had his hands full and was not able to reach a well-placed floater over his head.

However, in the second half the Gibsons boys showed they were made of sterner stuff and by fighting back every inch of the way managed to come up with a couple of goals by Hansen and Holden, thereby making the score 2 to 1 in favor of our local lads.

The other match at Sechelt Hackett Park, the Powell River team was made up of the 1962 Best Boys Team in B.C. by winning the Sun's Tournament of Stars Trophy.

This was a well played and thrilling match, and proved to be particularly rewarding to the Sechelt All Stars coaches. The Sechelt team included various players from the Roberts Creek Residential School and Sechelt

Legion teams, and put up an astonishing well played match considering they had never played together before. Results were a 2 all tie. After the games were over the boys spruced up a bit, and the players gathered and enjoyed refreshments and football talk.

Bracewell re-elected president of Socreds

The annual meeting of the Gibsons Social Credit group re-elected Vince Bracewell as president for the next year with C. P. Baintline as vice-president; Percy Lee as secretary and Mrs. Hazel Wallis as treasurer.

There were just short of 50 persons at the annual meeting, a dinner affair held at Danny's Dining room on Wednesday evening of last week. The meeting also decided on monthly dinner meetings starting in January on the third Wednesday of each month.

Mr. Bracewell was meeting chairman and he explained the meeting was called as a get-together of Social Credit supporters and those who wanted to know something about social credit. He said the idea was to have a ginger group to acquaint the government of the requirements of the people.

The executive will appoint committee chairmen for presentation to the January meeting. It was decided a sizeable executive was needed so the group could keep in touch with things.

Mrs. Isabel Dawson, of Powell River and president of Mackenzie riding Social Credit groups and also fourth vice-president of the provincial Social Credit league spoke on the recent Social Credit convention. Dealing with local affairs she said that after the last provincial election she took the problems she had gathered during the campaign to Premier Bennett for advice. He told her to take them all to the ministers concerned for action. She dealt with road problems, need for more campsites, a faster and better ferry service and then she added, "there are so many things needed in this riding, they amaze me."

She said she was amazed at the lack of essential services in this area. That, she said, was

CNIB drive ends

The annual campaign for funds for the local branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is now drawing to a satisfactory close, over \$800 having been collected to this date.

The chairman, Mr. F. N. Henninger, reports there are still a few regions in which the collection is not complete but the response has been good and it is hoped that the total collection will reach last year's figure of \$1,076.

Hootenanny jells

Who is coming to take part in the Hootenanny? None other than the Jubilation singers, a trio of wide fame, having travelled over quite a section of the Hootenanny circuit in the United States. There will also be Stanley Triggs of Vancouver Coffee House fame. He is quite versatile with mandolin and guitar as well as in song. Tom Hawkin, another of Vancouver's coffee house attractions will also appear.

The Jubilation singers and Stan Triggs are recording artists and have plenty of experience. These and others will all be taking part in Saturday night's Hootenanny in Twilight Theatre, Gibsons in a performance which starts at 8:30 p.m.

Teacher salaries brought into line

Monday's meeting of Sechelt District school board announced that a negotiated salary agreement with teachers of the school district brought his area in line with the settlement in the neighboring district of Powell River.

The cost to ratepayers will be \$17,645 or approximately four percent on the present payroll.

The board also held a meeting with school representatives Wednesday night at Sechelt to discuss with them, problems concerning the school referendum which will be placed before the public on some date possibly in January.

\$280 IN LIGHT BULBS

At the last general meeting of the Sechelt Kinsmen club the final report on the light bulb sale revealed that over \$280 was raised through this sale. The members express their thanks to all who purchased bulbs or made a donation.

TEENAGE DANCE

Another teenage dance will be held in the Sechelt Legion hall starting at 8 o'clock Friday evening. There will be prizes and refreshments. This dance is one of a series sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion branch 140, and is always well attended.



Coast News

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A terribly horrible waste

The shooting of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, president of the United States of America by a disgruntled former United States marine is a terrible waste.

Not only is it a tragedy with international political implications, there is also the domestic side. A devoted wife beaming with pride beside her President husband suddenly finding his bloody head in her lap with terrible realization cries "Oh, No!" — shattering in seconds the hopes of a brilliant future — is tragedy enough whether he be president or bootblack.

Since the assassination on June 28, 1914 of the Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo there has been a veritable path of assassinations down through the years which have been symptomatic of general world unrest. President Kennedy is another victim of that world.

A former member of a crack United States military force, once sworn to defend the constitution of the United States and its leaders, by using a telescopic-sighted rifle ended a life which the world could hardly spare. This disgruntled former marine gained fame of sorts — for what? Satisfaction of what?

To utter the words "Rest in Peace, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy", is customary. It is tragic that the peace for all, which he fought for so stoutly, should come for him, from bullets fired by a disgruntled former U.S. marine.

As Chief Justice Earl Warren of the United States Supreme Court said in a eulogy at the casket of the late president in Washington: "What a price we pay for this fanaticism." Just about the same time the former marine became the victim of another example of fanaticism — a bullet doing the job.

We are not alone!

So readers of this publication will know the feelings of the public elsewhere towards municipal councils in relation to school board costs, the attitude of the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association in a brief to the McLeod royal commission on taxation should prove interesting.

This brief said: "We get the impression there is a distinct feeling among taxpayers that municipal councils are the villains because they are the ones that have to collect taxes levied by school districts."

Municipalities are generally concerned because their control over school boards does not exist. At the same time it is recognized that school boards do not have too much direct control over their spending.

If one examines school board budgets it is plain to see that school boards have little control over salaries and wages. There is also fixed debt charges from years back and new debt over which present boards have no control, except to pay up. Then there are other charges which are necessities covering such items as general maintenance, heat, light, water which can vary slightly. On this basis examination of the school board budget of the district in which we live, reveals there is a sum of approximately \$70,000 which is under direct control of the school board and this out of a budget approximating \$825,000.

Saskatchewan, average urban municipal tax rate was estimated at 27 mills while the average for education was 32 mills. In Gibsons and Sechelt the municipal rate is about 10 mills and the school rate is fractionally over 21 mills.

The royal commission was told there did not appear to be too much complaint about municipal taxation but there were complaints about education costs.

Perhaps some people would be of the opinion that education costs and standards of education have become enmeshed in a dollar vortex which seems to be growing larger and swifter without the accomplishment of a higher standard. Some might and do argue that fine buildings used about 35 hours a week for education purposes could be less elaborate and that the buildings could be used to greater advantage by ratepayers when not used for strictly education purposes.

All of this is part of an argument as old as most of the elder residents of this area. Within the last few years, however it has become more serious. Will the royal commission find an answer?

New magazine for boys

Mid-January is publishing date for a new Canadian magazine for boys. Called Canadian Boy, this new magazine will be circulated to some 300,000 boys across Canada between the ages of eight and eighteen.

Canadian Boy is a new publication by the Boy Scouts of Canada. They are sponsoring it not just for Scouts but for all boys. Four years have been spent planning Canadian Boy to make sure it will truly serve the needs of boys in Canada.

The January issue of Canadian Boy will contain articles on ice fishing, training for winter sports, puzzles and games, departments on stamp collecting, records, books and photography, and many do-it-yourself projects.

Also there will be a dramatic fiction story from Scott Young's new book, Boy at the Leaf's Camp. There will be a special comic section, cartoons and jokes.

For the first time, Canada will have a boy's magazine

A president passed by ---

(By Laura Linton)

It was the evening of June 8, 1963, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Crowds jammed the new airport terminus to greet President John F. Kennedy making a quick two day visit to Hawaii. My daughter and I were there early and had secured a good spot directly in front of the temporary platform where the president was going to speak.

It was warm soft Hawaiian weather, but the pressure of the crowds left us panting for air. For two and one-half hours I had been shifting from one foot to the other trying to ease my aching legs, and wondering why I ever came in the first place.

Right in front of us by the wire fence was a tall good-looking Negro officer, who had been there before us to get his place with an unobstructed view. Everyone was chatting around him but he stood so quietly — wrapped up in his own thoughts — like an island in the midst of a fidgeting sea.

"Aren't you excited, Mum? In a few minutes now we're going to see the President of the United States". I looked at my daughter's animated face with

some degree of exasperation. But for her prodding I would probably be walking along the beach at Kailua with the warm waves washing my hot feet! The officer turned around and grinned sympathetically at us — he had a lovely smile and shining white teeth.

Just then the throb of a plane came in very close and all my complaints, real and imagined, vanished into thin air as a great wave of excitement swept over the waiting crowd. Many of the Hawaiians were wearing flower leis, black-eyed children were waving little flags, and Japanese, Chinese, Samoans, Filipinos, Maoris were wildly cheering — beautiful people they were with their brown smiling faces. There were waving servicemen and their families, and some tourists but in actual number the haoles (whites) would probably be the fewest in that waiting throng.

Never had we seen so many children in one place at one time, and in spite of the crowds fathers and mothers patiently held little ones in their arms or lifted them to their shoulders. It is a custom in Hawaii to take the children along and families are very close.

By now the plane had come to a stop, and Mr. Kennedy, tall and tanned, and much more handsome than his TV image, was walking smartly to a platform.

"But he's so young!" one lady exclaimed, and indeed he did not look his 46 years — perhaps because of his boyish smile.

The welcome was tumultuous and somehow, touching! The president beamed, and as he began to speak we realized the force of his dynamic personality — another quality which didn't quite show through his TV appearances.

His words were full of meaning for the now quiet and attentive crowd. Faces smiled as he said Hawaii always held particular pleasure for him because of its beauty, but more than that he enjoyed seeing the happy mingling of the races — this place, where people of all races and creeds lived in harmony was indeed a wonderful image to the rest of the nation and the world.

After his speech, Mr. Kennedy

came down from the platform and for the rest of the time he had, mingled freely with the people, shaking hands and greeting them. As we at last turned to leave I said "It was worth every minute of the long wait" and it was the tall Negro officer who had been there so long who said "Sure was, ma'am... He's the greatest!"

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND
 In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate East side of Sechelt Inlet.

TAKE NOTICE that Raymond Clarke of Sechelt, occupation Truck Driver intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post-planted East 20 chains thence South 22.5 chains from the S/W corner of Lot 6715; thence South 5 chains; thence West 20 chains; thence North 5 chains; thence East 20 chains and containing 10 acres, more or less.

The purpose, for which the land is required is for a home-site.

Dated 26 October, 1963.
 RAYMOND CLARKE

The Davis Ottawa Diary

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

A recent cartoon shows a disconsolate Mr. Pearson facing one way and half a dozen bears on unicycles peddling off in the other. Mr. Pearson, trailing his trainer's whip, has dismissed his star performers. The bears, labelled Canada Pension plan, Canada Development corporation and Columbia River treaty, are going into hibernation. The implication is that these important matters are being put off until spring. This much became obvious when the prime minister recently outlined the legislation to be completed before Christmas.

The Canada Pension plan has run into considerable opposition from Quebec. While Ontario may be more co-operative the attitude of the other provinces will not be known until the end of November. Under these circumstances the government has decided to postpone legislation on the Canada Pension plan until next year.

Less has been heard about the Canada Development corporation. Its main purpose is to buy stock in foreign owned companies. While it supplements Mr. Gordon's recent budget, controversy surrounding this subject of foreign ownership and control is such as to make its postponement desirable for the time being.

Then there is the Columbia River treaty. Modifications have been made which are acceptable to British Columbia and Washington. Yet the need to sell Canada's share of the downstream benefits remains. Price and other contractual matters are still under negotiation. These problems will have to be settled before it will be possible to finance the large storage dams to be built in British Columbia.

The government's next six weeks schedule is still impressive. It will press ahead with the Technical and Vocational Training Assistance act. This raises the federal contribution to vocational school construction from 50% to 75%. An amendment will be brought into the National Housing act. This could include making mortgages available on older residential properties. The budgets of the C.N.R. and T.C.A. have to be reviewed. So do the expenditure programs of more than a dozen major government departments.

Finally there is the legislation to redraw constituency boundaries. An independent tribunal, looking at population shifts, would give B.C. two more seats. Saskatchewan might lose three or four. Legislation along these lines was proposed last year by the Diefenbaker government. Changes of this kind, while inevitable, may run into some political opposition.

It follows that parliament will be extremely busy between now and Christmas. But, as the more controversial proposals have been put off until spring, speeches should be shorter and their content more to the point. A sense of urgency is in the air. The usual log-jam of legislation is giving way. A realistic program, coupled with the Christmas deadline, is compelling parliament to get down to the nations business.

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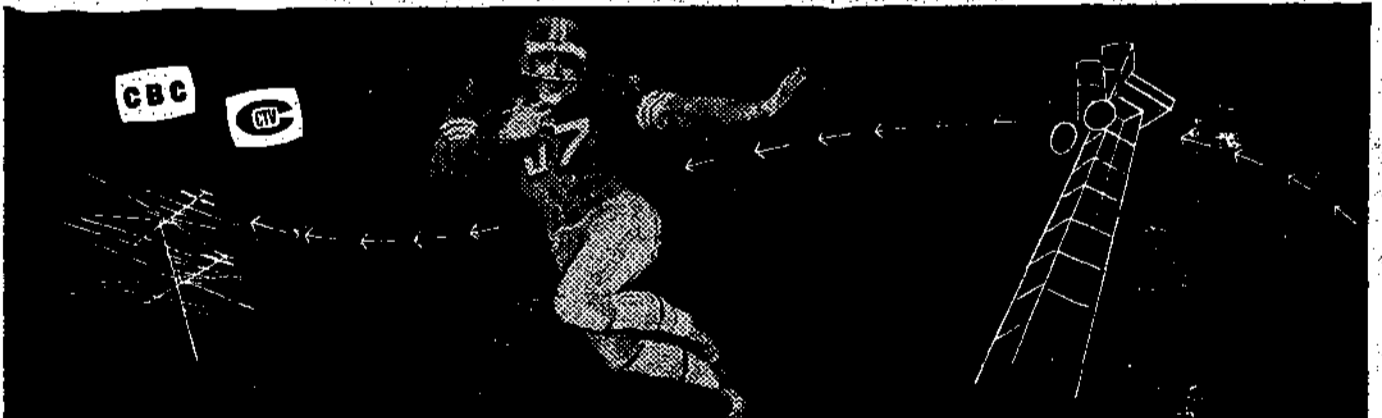
Your doctor can phone us when you need a medicine. We will constantly endeavor to keep abreast of the expanding activities in the field of pharmacy — in this era of great change. We pledge at all times to be in the position to offer the finest of pharmaceutical services.

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Gems of Thought

THE ART OF LISTENING

A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows something. — Wilson Mizner

When with people be a listener a large part of the time. — Grenville Kleiser

All speech, written or spoken, is a dead language, until it finds a willing and prepared hearer. — Robert Louis Stevenson

Know how to listen, and you will profit even from those who talk badly. — Plutarch

If a friend informs us of a fault, do we listen patiently to the rebuke and credit what is said? — Mary Baker Eddy

The only way to entertain some folks is to listen to them. — Kin Hubbard

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER HELP FIGHT TB

Meat bargains big drawing lure at food markets

It is unusual nowadays for a housewife to go shopping and not find at least one meat item being offered as a special by the supermarket. It wasn't always this way, but shoppers now take specials almost for granted. It's one good way to get extra value for your meat dollar.

There are two main reasons why a store will offer a special. First, as far as meat is concerned, there may be an over-supply of a certain cut. To keep this cut moving over the meat counter, the price is lowered to make it a more attractive buy for the customer.

Second, in the highly competitive food business, the need to attract new and repeat customers is always of paramount importance. Because meat is usually the main item on the grocery list, chain stores and supermarkets have found a genuine meat bargain is an effective drawing card.

For example, when steaks are being featured as the special of the week, many housewives will buy several realizing that it might be a while before she has this opportunity again. By so doing, she is able to raise her family's standard of living without a corresponding increase in her cash outlay.

Specials have become such an important part of the retail food business that most stores plan well in advance what their specials are going to be. They consider any approaching holidays, current conditions of supply and demand, as well as anything else that will help to keep them one jump ahead of their competitors.

One of the biggest changes coming in the meat industry will likely take place in the back room of the supermarket, says the Meat Packers Council. This is where most meat, particularly beef, veal and lamb, is cut up and prepared into individual retail cuts for the consumer.

At the moment, however, there are growing signs pointed to the centralization of these cutting and packaging operations and the possible elimination of this type of work at the chain store level.

The common practice today is for meat packers to sell their meat to the retailers in the form of sides and quarters which are then cut, trimmed and packaged

in the butcher shop or chain store.

Research and experience indicates that there could be as much as a 50% saving in labor costs by switching from the present back room cutting system to a central cutting and packaging operation. When it is no longer necessary to cut and package meat in the back room of every store, valuable space is made available for other purposes. Substantial machinery costs can be saved. Meat quality, in terms of the amount of trim, package appearance and so on would be more uniform throughout the industry.

How quickly will this develop? Well, some U.S. packers are already starting to sell partially trimmed meat cuts to the retailer. A few experts are predicting that central meat cutting and packaging will be quite a common practice within fifteen years, just like self-service supermarkets first began to emerge fifteen years ago.

Many meat packers hold the opinion that if they do not go along with the trend, the retailer will. Instead of doing the cutting and preparation of meat in each store, it will be done by the retailers at their own central point outside the store.

At a recent annual meeting of the American Meat Institute in Chicago, Mrs. Willie Mae Rogers of the Good Housekeeping Institute told the meat industry delegates that if they wished to please Mrs. Shopper, all they had to do was give her facts, ideas and a little bit more of the personal touch. Women, according to Mrs. Rogers, have a habit of making everything personal. No store display, shop window, or

advertisement is meaningful to her unless she can fit herself into it.


Applied to meat merchandising, most women today still like to have a man behind the meat counter ready to serve her. Although stated in various ways, her reasons add up to a feeling of wanting better service, wanting an exact kind and amount of meat, and wanting it cut according to her wishes.

Today's homemakers are younger than ever before. They find themselves plunged into an adult world of responsibilities for which most of them have had little or no training. In Mrs. Rogers' opinion, they want to do a good job of feeding their families, but they

need all the help and guidance they can get. It's as true in food stores and behind meat counters as much as anywhere.

CHRISTMAS CARRY-ALL

A sturdy carry-all is an indispensable item for Christmas shopping forays. Make your own "tote" bag from red or green cotton duck, a sturdy, long-wearing fabric that doesn't need a lining. For the bag, cut two rectangles eighteen by twenty inches from heavy duck. Two strips fourteen by four inches will make the handles. Decorate your bag with bows, jingle bells, or candy cane and Christmas wreath appliques.



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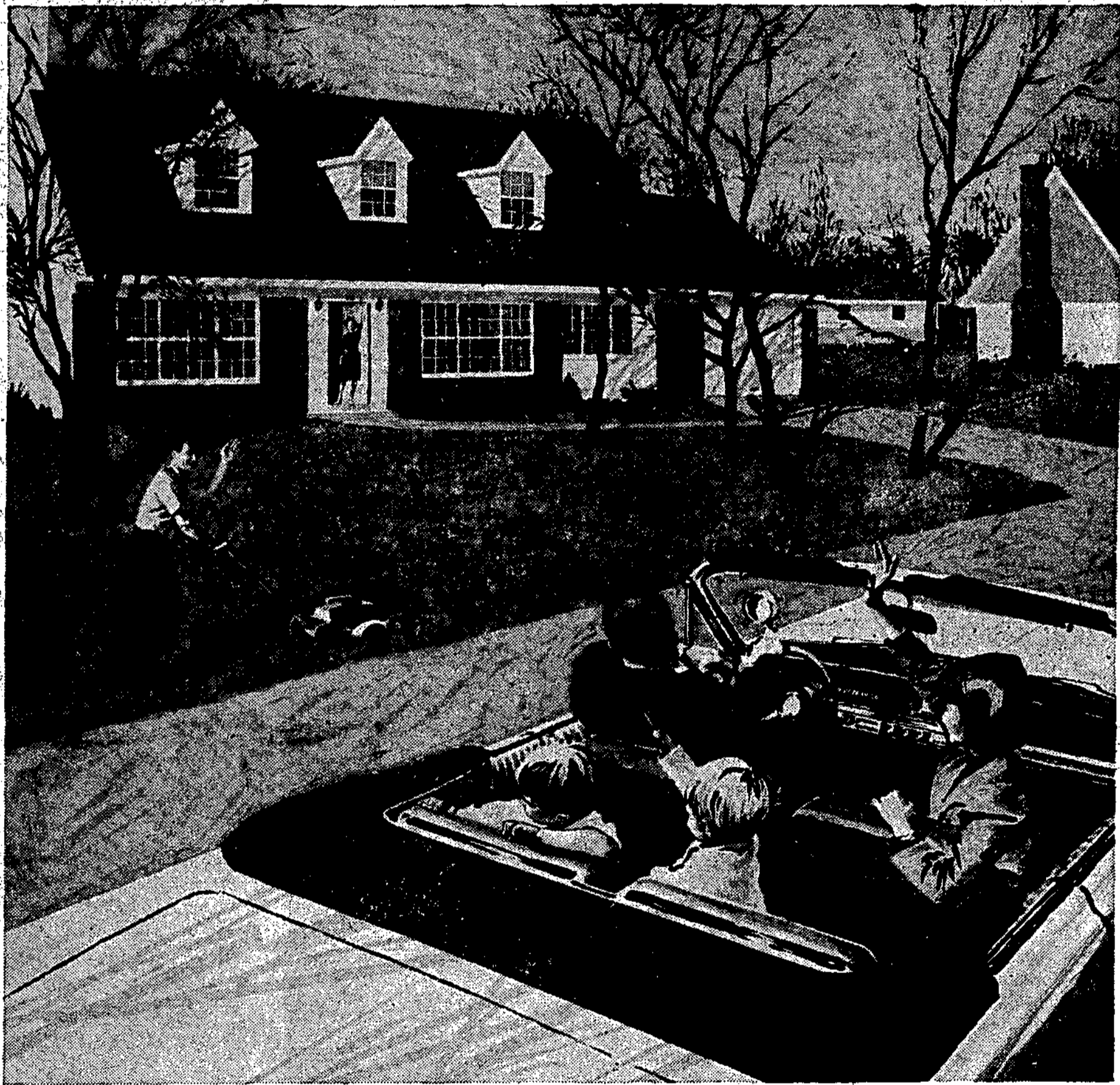
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The ignitions of brand-new family cars, for instance, and neighbours' lawnmowers. You helped start lots of both this year if you saved money at the Bank of Montreal.

You can chalk up an assist, too, for starting new farm tractors working in the fields and moving earth-shaking construction equipment into new building projects...for arterial highways steadily advancing towards completion...for bridges moving out across rivers...for new business enterprises of all kinds getting under way.

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That's why a whole lot of things got started in 1963.



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Mountains pictured

(By Mrs. M. WEST)

Mrs. Phyllis Munday, member of the Alpine Club and one of Canada's foremost mountaineers showed some of her mountain and skiing slides to a delighted and enthusiastic audience in the school hall on Sunday, Nov. 17.

Mrs. Munday has given much thought and care to arranging her slides so that we were able to accompany members of the Alpine Club to their summer and winter camps in the Rockies. In the summer access to the mountains is usually accomplished on horseback with pack horses to help carry the gear. In the area of Mount Springfield, some 10,945 feet on the B.C.-Alberta border the main camp was soon superceded by high camps in the alpine meadows from which sorties were made onto the glaciers, up rock faces, looked deep into fabulous blue ice crevasses, and enjoyed the fantastic shapes of serac, cornice, ice and snow slopes resulting from conditions of sun and wind.

En route to the summit we had frequently looked back down the valley but now we could share with the climbers the spectacular panorama views of the snow-capped mountains and still more peaks receding into the distance.

Many Alpine Club members have specialized interests which take them up into the high mountains, maybe geology or botany. Ted Goodall, one of B.C.'s painters was never with-

out his sketching equipment even to an ingeniously rigged umbrella so that rain wouldn't interfere with his work. Mrs. Munday is a keen naturalist who takes an interest in all wild creatures and plants so we stopped here and there to admire the flowers in the alpine meadows and on the higher elevations. We coaxed marmot and Columbia ground squirrels with crumbs and caught glimpses of mountain sheep and goats. A special thrill as Mrs. Munday described it, a mother Grizzly teaching her 3 cubs to glissade down a snow bank on their furry behinds.

We also saw pictures of summer and winter camps in the Mount Robson and Maligne Lake areas and a skiers paradise near Mount Assiniboine if you are prepared to ski 22 miles into camp carrying your gear and provisions.

It was a privilege to share Mrs. Munday's enthusiasm for

the high mountains. Many of us must have experienced tingling feet and a desire to cast off our mundane existence and leave at once for parts unknown, but even for those of us who are incurably earth bound and prefer to rough it from an arm chair it was an exhilarating and exciting evening.

Mrs. Thomas, District Commissioner of the Elphinstone Girl Guide Association introduced Mrs. Munday and Pat Thom-

as, company leader of the Roberts Creek Company presented Mrs. Munday with a Christmas table centre made by the Guides. The silver collection amounted to \$27 and after expenses are paid the proceeds will go towards a planned trip to Garibaldi Park. Coffee served at intermission by the 2nd Gibsons Brownie Pack netted \$2 for their candy for the children at the Residential school in Sechelt.



MICHAEL STANBURY, SCOTT MacCULLOCH AND DON BURKE are the three members of The Townsmen, a new folk-singing group appearing on CBC-TV's Halifax-produced program, Singalong Jubilee. Formed last year, they write their own arrangements of French and Spanish songs, as well as standard folk-songs. Singalong Jubilee, a summer program, is their first regular TV series.

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THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

Anytime is the time for a sandwich! Whether the meal is hearty or light... there's a sandwich to suit the occasion. One of the most popular of all sandwich fillings is roast beef. And this novel treatment of the old-fashioned roast beef sandwich is one to please all connoisseurs. The thin slices of cold roast beef are lightly 'marinated' in a mixture of sour cream, onion soup mix, horseradish and seasonings. Then the succulent slices are placed, with lettuce, between buttered slices of rye bread. The result is a new taste treat, with all the flavor and goodness of old-fashioned home cooking!

ROAST BEEF SANDWICH DELUXE

- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon onion soup mix
- 1 teaspoon horseradish, drained
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper
- 12 thin slices of cold roast beef
- 8 slices rye bread, buttered
- 4 lettuce leaves

Method: Mix sour cream, onion soup mix, horseradish, salt and pepper. Lightly toss this cream mixture with thinly sliced roast beef. Lay approximately three slices of beef on each of four bread slices. Top with lettuce and cover with second slices of bread. Cut diagonally and serve with dill pickles and crisp vegetable sticks. Yield: 4 sandwiches.

SAUCES TO SUIT PIES

Here's the Christmas favorite of the men in your life! steaming, spicy mince pie. Served at mealtime, or between it's sure to bring raves of joy when it's dressed up with a new sauce. For extra special guests, offer a variety of sauces for help-yourself serving. Whether it's brandied hard sauce, maple-cheese sauce or orange whip, the warm fruity pie will be complemented by the tasty topping.

Brandied Hard Sauce: Blend 1/4 cup butter or margarine with 3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and beat until creamy. Add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and 2 teaspoons brandy extract. Mix well and chill until cold, but not hard. Serve on warm mince pie. Yield: 1/2 cup sauce.

Maple-Cheese Sauce: Combine one (3 ounce) package of white cream cheese with 2 tablespoons maple syrup and cream until smooth. Serve over warm mince pie. Yield: 1/2 cup sauce.

Orange Whip: Whip 1/2 cup heavy cream until stiff. Add 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and blend thoroughly. Serve chilled over warm mince pie. Yield: 3/4 cup topping.

DIANE'S APPLESAUCE FRUIT CAKE

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 2 cups chopped nuts
- 2 cups raisins
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs, well-beaten
- 2 cups thick applesauce from B.C. apples.

Sift dry ingredients together. Remove 1 cup flour and combine to fruits and nuts. Cream shortening until light and fluffy. Add sugar and beat well. Add eggs, one at a time, and beat well after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with applesauce. Spoon in greased large loaf pan 9x5-inches. Bake in slow oven, 325 deg. F., for 40 to 60 minutes, or until done. Let stand until cool. Remove from pan. Cool on cake rack. Store. This keeps for at least 2 weeks. It's moist and well-fruited.

SPEEDY APPLESAUCE PIE

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 2 cups applesauce
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- Fill buttered pie plate with applesauce. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Cut shortening into sifted dry ingredients until pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle this crumb mixture over applesauce. Bake in moderate oven, 375 deg. F., for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes about 4 servings.

If you doubt the safety of your heating equipment, ask your local fire department for advice regarding inspection.

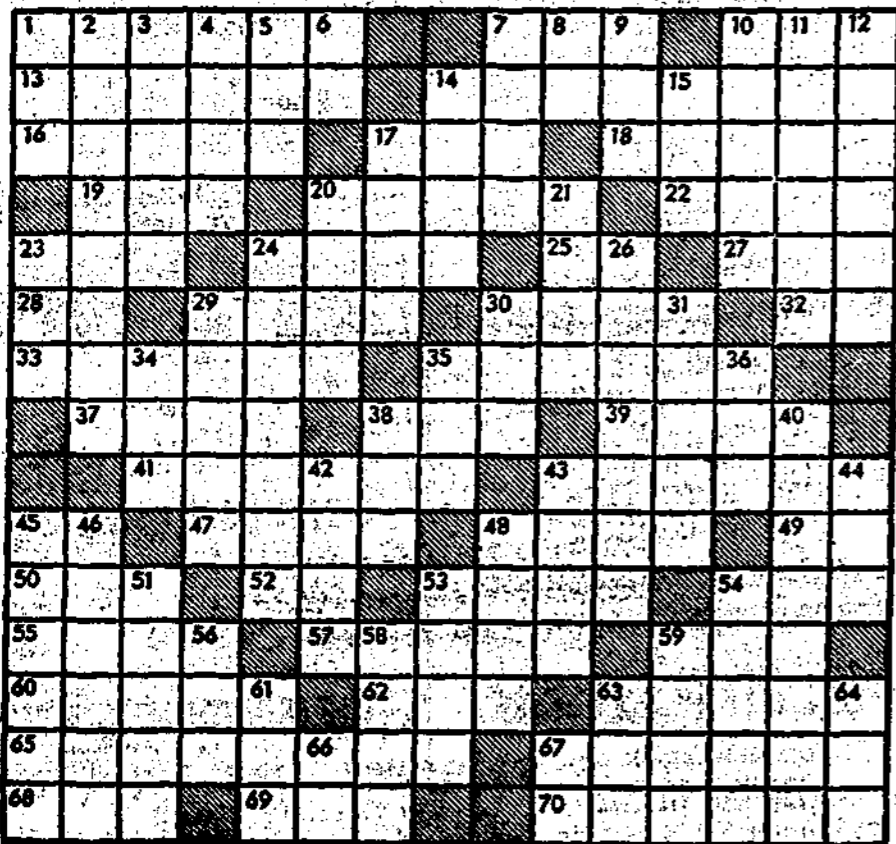
- ACROSS**
- 1 Greet
 - 7 Fur neck-piece
 - 10 Third king of Judah
 - 13 A prayer
 - 14 Rectifies
 - 16 Group of eight
 - 17 To peruse
 - 18 Ponderous volumes
 - 19 Froncon
 - 20 Burrowing animal (pl.)
 - 22 Withered
 - 23 Title of respect
 - 24 Jargon
 - 25 River of Italy
 - 27 Weight of India
 - 28 Roman number
 - 29 Wrap in waxed cloth
 - 30 Golf score (pl.)
 - 32 Street (abbr.)
 - 33 Four
 - 35 Robber on high seas
 - 37 Kind
 - 38 Woodland deity
 - 39 Weight (pl.)
 - 41 Tantalizes
 - 43 Meditate
 - 45 The ambary
 - 47 Eats
 - 48 Biblical weed

- DOWN**
- 1 Short for North American canals
 - 2 Place for keeping public records
 - 3 Measure of capacity
 - 4 Enjoyment of a right of use
 - 5 Small child
 - 6 Printer's measure

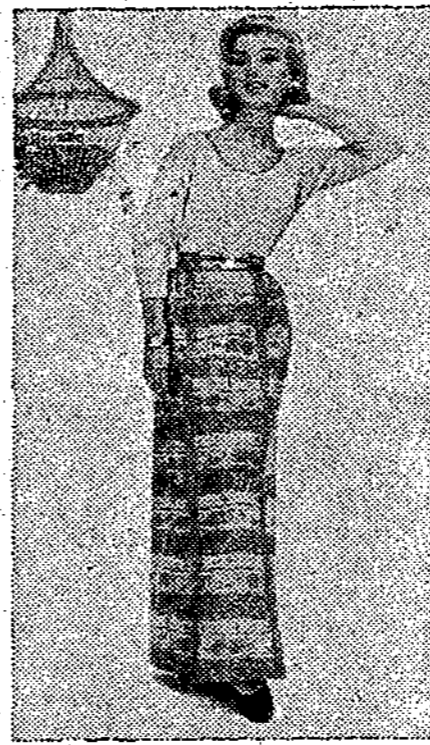
Answer To Puzzle No. 767

OPS SAGS TRIBAL
RAP TRAP RELATE
ARA WIDE EEL TA
WARD ATEP PES
SPINE TREE ROSE
YOED BREAD AITS
ALL SAID RAG
GASPING REGENTS
AND PAGE ARE
ANTS STARS SUIT
DAYS TIRE AUTOS
ORE PANS ARNI
PR TAO LARI COI
TOWARD EGIS AVA
SEARS YALLE LAP

- 7 Os
- 8 Correlative of either
- 9 Skill
- 10 Culminations
- 11 Cubic meters
- 12 State
- 14 Young horse
- 15 Dawn goddess
- 17 Geometric figure
- 20 Place of trade
- 21 Box
- 23 Spanish hero (var.)
- 24 Half man, half horse
- 26 Public
- 29 Workers
- 30 Transfix
- 31 A weight of England
- 34 Small bed
- 35 Dance step
- 36 Finish
- 38 Footlike part
- 40 Domestic
- 42 Reach across
- 43 Kitchen vessels
- 44 Fish eggs
- 45 Disfigure
- 46 River of S. America
- 48 Civil wrong
- 51 Stupefies
- 53 Weakens
- 54 Greek goddess of peace
- 56 Bitter vetch
- 58 Consumes
- 59 Turkish title
- 61 Elongated fish
- 63 Swiss river
- 64 Intention; enticing silence
- 66 A direction
- 67 Continent (abbr.)



PUZZLE NO. 768



CASUAL ELEGANCE — The ankle-length skirt is sweeping the at-home fashion world. This outfit created by sewing experts combines a panel skirt of handsome cotton homespun with a scoop-necked blouse of double knit cotton. Elegant simplicity for festive entertaining — and it's also washable.

Public thanked

The Salvation Army expresses sincere appreciation to the general public of Gibsons area for the fine support of their 1963 Red Shield appeal drive which was conducted recently by the ladies auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 109, Gibsons.

The actual amount collected during the drive totalled \$168.45 with an additional \$20 representing four donors received direct, making a total of \$188.45.

In the event that anyone would like to support the worthwhile work of The Salvation Army through their Red Shield Appeal please forward same to Captain M. W. Bond, Public Relations department, 301 East Hastings Street, Vancouver 4, B.C.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mrs. P. Emerson provided an interesting and amusing tupperware party at the home of Mrs. R. Marsh Monday evening. There were 14 guests.

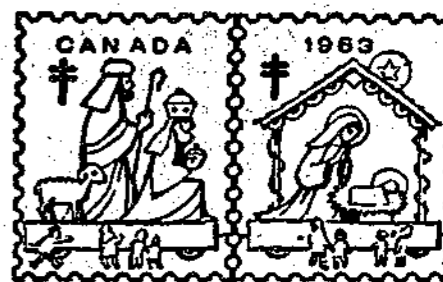
Sickness kept several officers away from the OES regular meeting on Thursday. One, Mrs. Helen Lau, was confined to St. Mary's Hospital. A guest from Maple Leaf Chapter, Vancouver, was Mrs. W. Hughes.

Mrs. Gwen Ripley, a frequent visitor from New Westminster, visited the Creek during the week. She left Saturday for High River, Alberta.

Mrs. A. M. Harper is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cumming, Beach Avenue.

The Good Samaritans, Roberts Creek Junior Red Cross, held a hot dog sale at noon Nov. 21. Working industriously preparing and handing out the fare were Ingrid Blongren, Bobby Gibson, Ken Karateew and Kurt Day.

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS

Halfmoon Bay

(By MARY TINKLEY)

Mrs. Sadie Edmunds has returned from St. Paul's Hospital and is convalescing at her home.

Mrs. Roy Greggs has spent the past week visiting friends in Vancouver.

Visiting the Doug Nauds are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gustafson and two children of Vancouver. Jimmy Weir is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Ruby Warne.

AUTUMN LEAVES

A book of articles of local interest

By PHYLLIS M. HODGSON GIBSONS, B.C.

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A large contribution to the Kinsmen Health Centre.

A suitable garbage disposal site and maintenance of same for Village residents.

A seaplane landing float in the harbor, established by the Dept. of Transport.

An excellent airstrip in partnership with our sister Village of Sechelt, with grateful acknowledgement to the local Aero Club, private contributions, and help and advice from Dept. of Transport.

A fine Volunteer Fire Department, with the best of members, and fully supported by our Council, by equipment and Workmen's Compensation.

Fine co-operation with the Provincial Dept. of Highways, the Dept. of Municipal Affairs, and the Treasury Dept.

A large increase in our capital plant, waterworks, etc., without increasing taxes and all paid for out of revenue.

One of the lowest municipal mill rates in the province.

All this is no accident, our council is run on business principles by people successful in their own fields, and intent on giving to municipal government the same care and attention they give their own affairs.

As chairman of the council I trust I may have your support at the election this coming December 5.

I remain,
Yours Sincerely,
ALFRED E. RITCHEY,
Village Chairman.

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W parcels for Korea

At the last regular meeting of the Women's Institute final plans were made for the Christmas tea, with sale of Christmas cakes, goodies and Christmas gifts, to be held in the cottage on Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

It was voted that \$5 be sent to the Central City mission and instead of members exchanging gifts, a collection was taken for their little girl adopted in the Alexander Solarium, with which her Christmas gifts will be bought.

Three cartons of used clothing, sweaters and soap have been sent to the United services for shipment to Korea and Greece. A cup and saucer was sent to Mrs. Lawson who has left for a new home in Steveston. Next month will be the annual meeting to be held on Dec. 10 instead of the usual third Tuesday. At the close of the meeting Mrs. R. Adams gave an interesting resume of her recent trip abroad.

Bingo turmoil!

Who is? Madge Newman of Roberts Creek.

She wrote an article last week which said grandmas and grandpas were the greatest bingo bounds.

A bingo enthusiast visited the Coast News office and in no uncertain terms emitted the blast containing the hot-air remark. The bingo enthusiast wanted to know if she looked like a grandma to which the on-lookers said she did not.

The bingo enthusiast then reeled off name after name of other bingo enthusiasts who she said were not grand-parents. So there you have it bingo fans, grand-parents and those who are not grand-parents are bingo fans. Peace has again descended on the Coast News office.

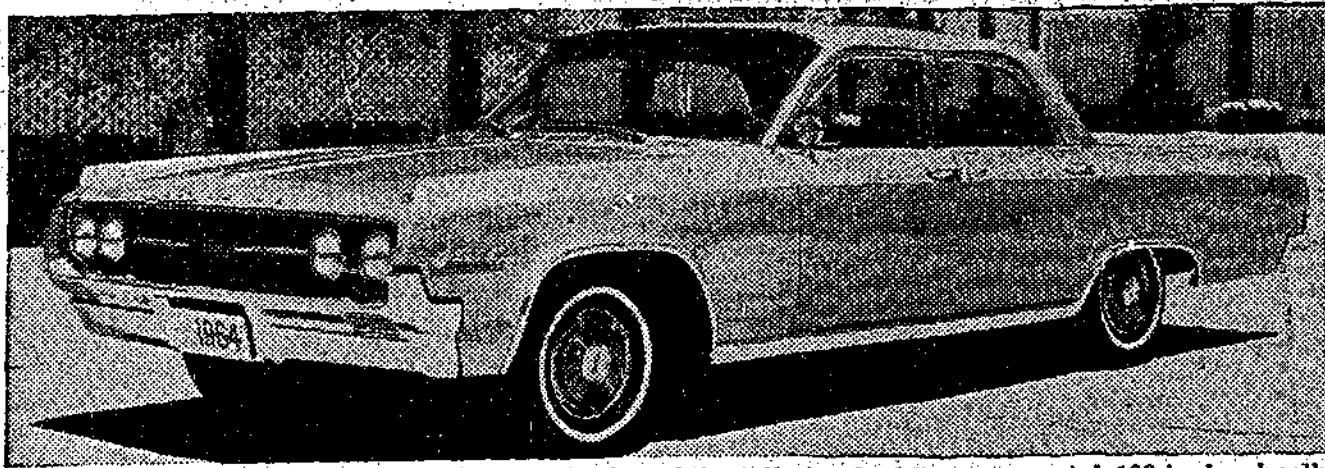
Stage repainted

Thanks to the Community and Recreation associations the Community hall at Roberts Creek is enjoying further facelift.

So that the stage will be bright and clean for the Christmas concert it has been re-painted and the lighting made adequate.

The heavy velvet curtains are to be cleaned and re-strung. The floor of the stage is to be sanded and cleaned.

Working parties are occupying their evenings by attending to these little chores so that Santa and the Roberts Creek school children may have a pleasant spot suitable for their various performances.



The new Jetstar 88 series for 1964 utilizes Oldsmobile full-size body on a special 123-inch wheelbase. The Celebrity sedan, shown above, is one of four models in this new Oldsmobile series. A new lightweight, cast-iron Jetfire Rocket V8 engine, delivering 225 hp and an optional 260 hp version, are teamed with an entirely new transmission, Jetaway, available at extra cost. This new transmission combines the performance of gears and the smoothness of a torque converter with a torque amplifying feature which permits extra performance without downshifting.

Report made on bread enrichment

Tenth anniversary in Canada

For the tenth anniversary of enrichment in Canada the Bakery Foods Foundation of Canada has prepared a report which in part reads as follows:

Canadians have been eating enriched white bread for ten years. We have seen no startling improvements in Canada's national health as a result of this enrichment program. None was expected. Enrichment was planned as a public health insurance measure against certain types of malnutrition, especially among low income groups. Enrichment has served this purpose, and will continue to do so as long as bread remains the basic, economical food it always has been.

The prevalence of nutritional deficiency diseases — pellagra, beri-beri, rickets and scurvy — along with a generally low state of nutrition, became a problem of immediate concern to medical and nutritional authorities in many countries at the outbreak of World War II. That time of national stress and emergency emphasized the necessity for improved nutrition among those seeking admission to the countries' armed services, as well as among the populations as a whole.

Although some countries, particularly the United States, had abundant and diversified food supplies, increased knowledge of the roles played by vitamins and minerals in human nutrition showed that certain essential nutrients were deficient in the daily diets of large segments of their populations. Surveys showed that the levels of three B vitamins, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin, as well as the mineral iron, were often below desirable amounts for optimum health. Since good nutrition was recognized as a factor in public health by doctors, nutritionists and government authorities, it was agreed that a staple food could be used to provide at least some of the essential nutrients needed by a majority of the people. The authorities recommended that the carrier be a common, economical, widely available food. They suggested also that the food, in its natural state should contain certain amounts of the nutrients to be added, although not at sufficiently high levels. In most countries, cereals, flour and bread were the logical choices to supply extra amounts of the three essential B vitamins and the mineral iron.

In Canada, the forerunners of enrichment, Canada Approved Vitamin B Flour and Bread, were introduced on a voluntary basis in 1941. During those war years, government authorities and nutritionists recommended that a longer extraction flour be used, similar to that used in Great Britain, with extra amounts of thiamine, B1, added to increase the level of that important vitamin. Since the program was carried out on a voluntary basis, Canadians were not forced to choose this nutritionally improved flour and bread. In fact, public acceptance of these foods was poor. Millers and bakers found that many consumers objected to them because of poor color, poor keeping qualities and unreliable baking qualities.

After thorough study of enrichment programs in other countries, and encouraged by favorable results in the United States and Newfoundland, a government controlled, but voluntary program of flour and bread enrichment was introduced into Canada in February, 1953. The program is still in effect, with Newfoundland retaining its mandatory enrichment legislation. In Canada the enrichment process takes place during the milling of the flour — with the B vitamins and iron added to a small amount of flour, and dispersed by feeding this mixture into the mill stream. Skim milk solids are added when the dough is mixed, to make enriched white bread. The amounts of the nutrients and milk added are regulated in government standards, which provide minimum and maximum levels for each item.

Although flour and bread enrichment is voluntary, except in Newfoundland, it is estimated that about 90% of all commercial, ly-made white bread in Canada is enriched. According to reliable sources, all bread flours, pastry flours and all-purpose flours sold on the retail market are enriched. Cake flours and flours used to make cake and other mixes, are not usually enriched. Since most bakers find it impractical to keep more than one type of white flour in stock, and since enrichment in no way alters the baking or physical properties of the flour, most other bakery products containing bread or pastry flour are made from enriched white flour e.g. whole wheat bread, cracked wheat bread, rye bread, muffins, rolls, sweet doughs, etc.

This is the story of flour and bread enrichment as it has developed throughout the world. As in many other countries, all evidence points to the encouraging fact that this public health program will continue to serve its useful and humanitarian purpose of improving the daily dietary of Canadians for many years to come. Before enrichment, Canada was not a country where drastic nutritional deficiencies were evident — or where malnutrition was widespread. But in any country where food is abundant, and

the standard of living is high enough that each individual or family has freedom of choice so far as foods are concerned, there is and always will be room for programs of nutrition education and food fortification. This is the case in Canada — and this is the reason that we must continue to support programs of consumer education and food processing which will provide the knowledge and the nutritional insurance to keep the nutritional status of all Canadians at an optimum level.

LETTERS to editor

Editor, I wish to bring to your attention the condition of my rural Vancouver Sun papers delivered approximately 2:30 p.m. at junction of Central avenue and highway 101, Granthams.

I start my route about 4:15. In that short time the papers lay on the road. They are victims of cars, dogs, and weather. A box for the sole purpose of protecting the papers is installed not more than ten feet from the front of the bus as it stops at the junction.

I feel there is little or nothing I can do as I have already notified the Vancouver Sun and repeatedly told those concerned with the delivery of my bundles. This letter, I feel, will give my customers an idea of what has happened when they receive a messy paper. Veima Stanley, Granthams Landing.

Film viewing class opens

Some 22 people attended the first session of the night class film viewing and discussion last Thursday in the activity room of the Sechelt Elementary school. Anyone interested may join the group at the next session, Thursday, Dec. 5. Since only 14 people in the Gibsons area have so far indicated an interest in a similar class, no action can yet be taken to hold one there. But there is still time to get one underway.

The films, supplied by the National Film Board, touch on a variety of subjects designed to provoke reflection on a number of current topics or to inform in an entertaining way, the films at last Thursday's session were a sample of the programs to follow during the next four months.

Crossroad, for instance, dealt sensitively with the problem faced by young Canadians one white, one black who plan to marry. No racial prejudice in Canada?

Nahanni in color showed the grand and ominous Headless Valley and one of a vanishing breed of Canadian pioneer — the rugged, independent prospector still meeting challenges at 73 that would appal most sturdy Canadians.

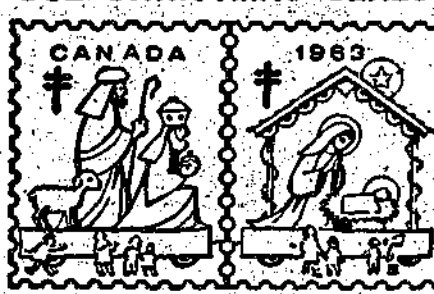
Colorful folders containing explanatory brochures of films on future programs are available to prospective members in Sechelt by phoning Sechelt Elementary school.

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BULLDOZING SERVICE
Land Clearing — Excavating
and Road Building
FREE ESTIMATES
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Complete stock of
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Dieter's TV & Hi-Fi Service
Service calls between Wilson Creek and Port Mellon
SAVE MONEY — BRING YOUR SET IN
OPEN 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — FRIDAY 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Phone 886-8384 — GIBSONS

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



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BACKFILLS — ROADWORK
RETAINING WALLS
BASEMENT EXCAVATION
PILE DRIVING
BREAKWATER & FLOAT
CONSTRUCTION

Godfrey Agencies

Box 107, Gibsons — Ph. 886-9350

TWILIGHT THEATRE

GIBSONS
FRI. and SAT. NIGHTS
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
all other nights 8 p.m.

Children's Matinee Saturday
2:30 p.m.

Every Tuesday two admitted
for the price of one

THURS., FRI. — Nov. 28 & 29
James Darren,
Deborah Walley

GIDGET GOSS HAWAIIAN

SATURDAY, Nov. 30

Matinee
Abbott and Costello
DANCE WITH ME HENRY

MON., TUES. — Dec. 2 & 3
Rosalind Russell,
Forrest Tucker

AUNTIE MAME
(ADULT)
Technicolor

WED., THURS., FRI.
Dec. 4, 5 & 6

Kirk Douglas, Janet Leigh

The Vikings
CINEMASCOPE
Spectacular Adventure

For further information
Ph. 886-2827

SWANSON BROS.
EXCAVATING and DITCHING
SEPTIC TANKS & DRAIN FEILDS
CONCRETE - GRAVEL - SAND
Box 172, Sechelt — Ph. 885-9666

We announce that from Dec. 1, 1963, Harold and Len Swanson will be taking over our gravel pit and equipment and will continue to give the best possible service to the people of the peninsula. We wish them success and good luck.

★
STOCKWELL & SONS LTD.
Sechelt, B.C.

John Hind-Smith
REFRIGERATION
PORT MELLON
TO PENDER HARBOUR
Phone 886-2231
from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Res. 886-0949

NOTICE OF POLL

CORPORATION OF VILLAGE MUNICIPALITY OF GIBSONS LANDING

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the municipality aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such poll; and, further, that the person duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received, are:—

Name	Position	Term Ending	Address	Occupation
Hodgson, Wesley E.	Chairman	Dec. 31, 1965	1570 S. Fletcher Rd. Gibsons, B.C.	Accountant
Ritchey, Alfred E.	Chairman	Dec. 31, 1965	1259 Headlands Rd. Gibsons, B.C.	Contractor
Corlett, Gertrude	Commissioner	Dec. 31, 1965	1502 Gower Pt. Rd. Gibsons, B.C.	Housewife
Dawe, Earl	Commissioner	Dec. 31, 1965	1148 Gower Pt. Rd. Gibsons, B.C.	Barrister & Solicitor
Drummond, James H. G.	Commissioner	Dec. 31, 1965	1545 Gower Pt. Rd. Gibsons, B.C.	Insurance Agent
Feeney, Frederick O.	Commissioner	Dec. 31, 1965	1578 Sargeant Rd. Gibsons, B.C.	District Repairman B.C. Telephone Co.
Goddard, Kenneth E.	Commissioner	Dec. 31, 1965	1636 Seaview Rd. Gibsons, B.C.	Bulk Plant Operator
Yablonski, Eugene	Commissioner	Dec. 31, 1965	1625 Marine Dr. Gibsons, B.C.	Teacher
Harvey, Robert J.	School Trustee	Dec. 31, 1965	1665 Seaview Rd. Gibsons, B.C.	Mortician
Volen, Charlotte M.	School Trustee	Dec. 31, 1965	1751 Glen Rd. Gibsons, B.C.	Housewife

Such poll will be opened at the MUNICIPAL OFFICE on the Fifth day of December, 1963, between the hours of Eight A.M. and Eight P.M., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand this Twenty-fifth day of November, 1963.

JULES A. MAINIL, Returning Officer.

COMING EVENTS

Nov. 29. St. Aidans WA Bazaar will be held in the Parish Hall, Friday at 2 p.m. Stalls of sewing, cooking, novelties and tea will be featured. Everyone welcome.

Dec. 14. Dance at Roberts Creek Community Hall. Proceeds for Community Christmas tree.

Dec. 4, Wed., 2 p.m., Women's Institute Christmas Tea, Christmas gifts, Christmas home baking, W.I. Cottage, S. Fletcher Rd.

Dec. 6, L.A. to Roberts Creek Legion, Bazaar and Tea, 2 p.m.

BIRTHS RATHBONE — To Nona and Bob Rathbone, Garden Bay, on Nov. 18, 1963, at St. Mary's Hospital, a daughter, Wendy Maureen, 11 lbs., a sister for Timmy and Danny.

WEDDINGS Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hanna, Gibsons, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Helen Ruth, to Mr. Gary Charles Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Butler, Gibsons. The bride's uncle, Rev. D. W. More, will perform the wedding, ceremony at five p.m., Sat., Dec. 21, in Gibsons United Church.

DEATHS DOWNIE — Passed away Nov. 21 1963, John Downie, in his 77th year, of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by 2 brothers, Thomas, Vancouver; Duncan, Trail, B.C.; 2 sisters, Mrs. A. Balfour, Roberts Creek, Mrs. J. L. Cull, Portland, Ore. Funeral service was held Tues., Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. from the Hamilton Mortuary, Fraser at 38th, Vancouver. Cremation. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the following for their extreme kindness shown to me during my recent illness:— The ambulance driver, Dr. H. F. Inglis, and Dr. Morris, of St. Mary's Hospital, also the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 and the Gibsons Garden Club, and the Rev. Denis Harris, the Matron Nurses and Kitchen staff of St. Mary's Hospital for their extreme kindness and great care shown to me. And to all those who sent cards and telephone calls, to you one and all. Thanks. Capt. Austin Craven, M.C.

FLORISTS

Wreaths and sprays. List-Land Florist. Phone 885-2000, Roberts Landing.

Flowers for all occasions. Eldred's Flower Shop, Sechelt. Phone 885-4455

LOST

1 white baby boot between Sechelt and Wilson Creek, Thurs. Phone 885-2098.

HELP WANTED (FEMALE)

STENOGRAPHER Experienced stenographer, required for general office at Canadian Forest Products, Port Mellon. Applicant must have typing and shorthand experience. 5 day work week, MSA and insurance benefits. Please apply in writing to Personnel Manager, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Port Mellon.

AVON cosmetics is looking for an energetic young lady living in Hopkins - Granthams area to start in the new year. Write Mrs. Legg, 2535 Hollywood Dr., Nanaimo, B.C.

WORK WANTED

ROTOTILLING — field or garden POWER RAKING — lawns HEDGE CLIPPING FLOWING MOWING — field or lawn LIGHT BLADE WORK PAINT SPRAYING ROY BOLDESON 885-9530 eves.

FUELS

COAL & WOOD Alder \$10 Maple \$12 Fir \$12 delivered Bone dry old growth fir \$14 DRUMHELLER HARD COAL \$32 ton, \$17 1/2 ton, \$2 per bag TOTEM LOGS — \$1 per box R. N. HASTINGS—North Rd. Gibsons We deliver anywhere on the Peninsula. For prices phone 886-9902 Alder and maple \$8 per load; Fir \$10 per load delivered. Terms cash. Apply Wyton, 886-2441. Alder, Maple, \$7 load Fir \$9 a load, delivered Credit available Phone 886-9380

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

SECHLT AREA I

Wilson Creek, 2 bedrm home, 1/2 acre treed park like setting. \$6,500 on terms.

Selma Park retirement, 2 bedroom view cottage, close to store, post office, and beach. \$5500 on terms. Also a similar house, same location, requiring repairs. Good buy at \$4,000.

View lot in Selma Park area, 70' x 125' \$1,650 full price.

SILVER SANDS AREA I

Desirable waterfront property with near new building which includes living accommodation and large shop area. Shop area suitable for commercial or hobby use. Wharf for boats. Has to be seen to appreciate all the features available. \$28,500 with terms.

Also 660 feet of waterfront with 10 acres and old house. \$16,500 full price.

DAVIS BAY AREA I

1450 sq. ft. on view lot. Three years old. Roughed in plumbing and fireplace in basement. Some finishing required to complete as a deluxe three bedroom home. Close to school and post office. \$15,000 full price with \$3500 down and balance at \$75 per month.

View lots, 70' x 125' \$1550 each on terms.

WEST SECHLT AREA I

Motel site on the waterfront. 2 bedrm view home plus guest cottage. 220 ft of waterfront with treed park-like setting. \$21,000 full price. Terms available.

Small house on large lot. All services. Full price \$3500. \$1650 down with \$20 mo. on balance.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES I

We have information on file on several good businesses located on the growing Sechelt Peninsula.

CALL J. ANDERSON, 885-2161 COLLECT or H. GREGORY, 885-9392 COLLECT REGARDING ANY OF THE ABOVE.

SECHLT AGENCIES LTD. Box 155, Sechelt, B.C. Ph. 885-2161

DAVIS BAY

1 bedrm Panabode home on lovely waterfront lot, 60' x 180. This is good.

WEST SECHLT

3 bedrm house on approx. 3 acres. Good buy at \$7750. Some terms.

2 bedrm house on large lot, close to highway. \$8,000 on terms.

3 bedrm house on good lot overlooking the water. \$9750 on terms. SECHLT

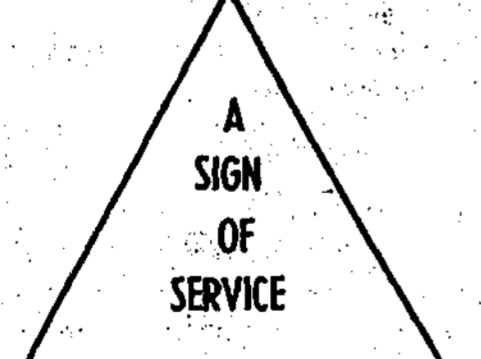
Lovely 2 bedrm home in village, close to schools and churches. \$14,000 or offer.

For all types of insurance including Life. Contact

To see any of these phone: Office: 885-2065, or Eves.: E. Surtées 885-9393 C. E. King, 885-2066

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H. B. GORDON & KENNETT Ltd. Real Estate & Insurance

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Gibsons, Choice level residential lot with good well. Building site cleared and cultivated. Eighty feet fronting on Pratt Rd. Full price \$1750 with terms.

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

TERRACE HEIGHTS Choice view lots with all village facilities, priced from \$1,900 to \$2,500. \$500 down.

CHARLES ENGLISH Ltd. Real Estate—Insurance Sunnycrest Shopping Centre GIBSONS, B.C. PH. 886-2481

SOAMES POINT

3 bedroom — Modern view home on large lot. Pembroke bath, auto-oil heat. Good access to safe, sandy beach. Full price \$8,500. Terms.

GRANTHAMS

View lot — Fully serviced building lot with beautiful southerly view. Close to store and highway. Full price only \$850.

REDROOFS

Waterfront — Large lot with gentle slope to good beach. Excellent moorage. Full price \$4500.

PENDER HARBOUR

Lots in the attractively treed, scenic waterfront developments serviced by good roads only 2 1/2 hours from city. Finest sports fishing; all weather moorage. Large waterfront lots from \$2,750 semi-waterfront from \$500 with low down payment, easy terms.

Waterfront — Modern, fully serviced 3 bedroom home on beautifully treed, view lot in sheltered bay with 150 feet waterfrontage. Large living room with picture window and heatilator fireplace. Extra plumbing off-utility room. Auto-oil heating. Full price \$15,500, terms.

Call Frank Lewis at Gibsons office, 886-9900 (24 hrs.) or Morton Mackay, Res. 886-7783.

FINLAY REALTY LTD. GIBSONS and BURQUITLAM

Own your own home. Several to choose from, \$1000 to \$1500 down.

Building lots, 1/2 acre, \$500.

Now is the time to pick up waterfront. 100 ft. frontage, 4 room summer home, Gower Pt., \$8,000.

EWART McMYNN Real Estate & Insurance

Marine Drive, Gibsons Phones: 886-2166, Res. 886-2496

4 ac. close to Gibsons, 2 lovely cottages, incomparable view, all services, priced to sell, \$11,500.

1 ac. with good frontage on Blk. Top road, 4 room cottage, \$1200 dn. full price only \$4300.

A few rentals available now.

FOR THE CHOICE PROPERTIES CONTACT K. BUTLER REALTY & Insurance

Box 25, Gibsons B.C. Phone 886-2900

PROPERTY FOR SALE

3 choice double frontage large view lots, near beach, good water supply. \$1200 each, terms. Phone 886-9813.

CHARLES STEELE Realtor — Estd. 1968 Now at 13 W. Broadway, Van. 10 TR 4-1611 TR 4-8422 Mgt. Funds, Deals Financed

Modern 3-bedroom, carport, part basement, small acreage, Sechelt area. \$7500. Terms. Phone 885-9978.

MADEIRA PARK

Semi view lots for sale Liberal Terms E. S. JOHNSTONE, 883-2386

240' on Chester Rd. x 105' deep. 1 building on cement slab, size 28' x 32', 1 building size 10' x 40' on cement slab, water to property, septic tank and 220 power. Land all cleared and two thirds de-rocked ready for garden. For quick sale, \$2700. Phone 886-9333.

WATERFRONT LOTS EARL'S COVE SUBDIVISION

Adjacent to Earl's Cove Ferry terminal on Sunshine Coast Highway. Beautiful view of Jervis Inlet. Excellent fishing and boating. Good site for motel and boat rentals.

Waterfront lots \$3,500. View lots from \$1800. 10% down. Easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.

O. SLADEY MADEIRA PARK, B.C. Phone 883-2233

FOR RENT

WATERFRONT ACCOMMODATION

Insulated bachelor accommodation, electricity included, \$15. Self-contained suite, suit 2 adults, furnished, electricity included, \$50.

All electric furnished 1 bedroom cabin, full plumbing, \$65. Trailer space. Phone 886-9813.

6 room modern house, near Hopkins, Phone 886-2889.

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Room and board for 1 or 2-men, Gibsons area. Lucy Peterson, Phone 886-2181.

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JOHN DE KLEER BUILDING — CONTRACTING Wilson Creek, B.C. PHONE 885-2050

2x4 No. 4 Hemlock, \$39 per M. See it for yourself at SIMPKINS PLACE

MISC. FOR SALE

Lloyd baby buggy. Excellent condition \$25. Phone 886-2270.

60 hp. diesel, \$250 or nearest offer. Good shape. Phone 885-9338.

26" Coffield elec. ironer, \$75. Ph. 886-2569.

One Beatty pressure pump; 1 oil heater. Phone 886-9678.

Barbie Doll clothes, \$1 each outfit. Phone 886-2353.

As new, Fawcett oil heater with automatic fan. Drum and stand included, \$50. Phone 886-9891.

All parts for '49 to '54 Hillman, rebuilt motor; all glass. Reasonable. Phone 886-2001.

All rifles; 177 calibre, Special for Christmas at Earl's, 886,9600

1 Valor radiant heater, like new. Phone 886-2344.

2 wheel utility trailer \$30, steel shower cabinet \$20. Phone 886-2490.

Victor 16 m.m. sound projector, screen, 2 lenses, spare lamps, \$300. Phone 886-2057.

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

1 used oil range, \$85. 1 propane range. 1 used Servel Propane refrigerator.

All good value MARSHALL WELLS STORE Phone Sechelt 885-2171

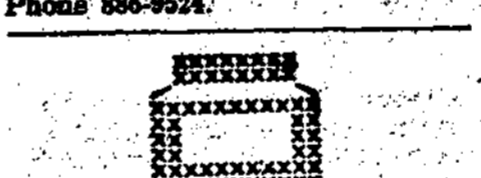
Mushroom Manure Non-Acid Topsoil

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

45' x 8' Bollohome trailer, 2 bedroom furnished, including washer, dryer, TV and porch. \$3500. Phone 886-4477.

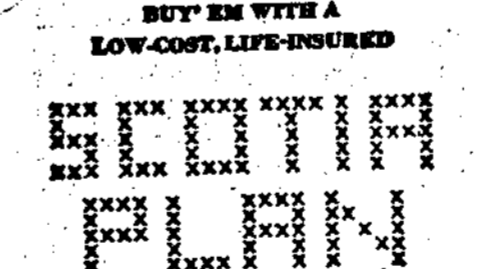
YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS AT EARL'S & WALT'S 886-8666 & 886-9303

One drag saw in good condition. Phone 886-9524.



NEED A NEW STOVE OR FRIDGE?

BUY EM WITH A LOW-COST, LIFE-INSURED



LOAN THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

WANTED

Girl's bike, 16" frame; also tricycle. Both must be in good condition. Phone 886-9305.

One ton winch for hauling boats from water. Box 702, Coast News, or phone 886-2622.

Old style hand operated Singer sewing machine. Phone 886-2353.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING for the do-it-yourself bricklayer at Simpkins place. Davis Bay.

BRICKLAYER

Custom built fireplaces, chimneys Brick and block building Slate, Sandstone, Cut granite Bill Hartie 886-2586

Dressmaking and alterations. Mrs. Storey, Reid Rd. between Park Rd. and North Rd.

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

Church Chuckles by CARTWRIGHT



"Must you kids bang around so much getting ready for Sunday School?"

ANNOUNCEMENTS (Cont'd)

Alcoholics Anonymous. Ph. 885-9388. Box 221, Sechelt.

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

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

CREST ELECTRIC Domestic wiring, rewiring and alterations from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Free estimates. Phone 886-9320 evenings.

RAY NEWMAN PLUMBING & HOT WATER HEATING Your agent for Beatty Pressure Pumps Phone 886-9678 ALL WATER PUMPS INSTALLED & REPAIRED

PEDICURIST Mrs. F. E. Campbell Selma Park, on bus stop. 885-9778 Evenings by Appointment

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

NELSON'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING FUR STORAGE Phone Sechelt 885-9677 or in Roberts Creek, Gibsons and Port Mellon Zenith 7920

ELPHINSTONE CO-OP Lucky Number November 23 — 36267, orange

WATER SURVEY SERVICES Full insurance coverage on all blasting operations. We have had wide experience in this area. Try us — we provide estimates. Ph. 885-9510, Mason Rd., Sechelt.

ROBERTS CREEK CREDIT UNION Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-9551 Serving Gibsons through to Halfmoon Bay Office Hours: Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

SWAP Income property on T.C.H. near Safeway, Langley, B.C., take property with home as part payment, or what have you. Balance on terms to suit. Phone 886-2195 or write Box 687, Coast News.

PETS Beautiful registered tiny toy Pomeranian puppies, 8 weeks old, 3 male, 1 female. Lovely Christmas gifts. Write Sylvia Jones, General Delivery, Sechelt or phone 885-9677.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE 1952 Pontiac, radio and heater, good running order. Ph. 886-2565.

In advertising, America has found the key to unlock the resourcefulness and ingenuity of our economy.

Sechelt Beauty Salon Ph. 885-9525 HAIRSTYLING designed just for you Coldwaving — Coloring Tuesday to Saturday

CUSTOM TRACTOR WORK Trenching — Landscaping — Rotovating Driveways, etc. — Gravel and Fill HUMUS TOP SOIL Ed. Fiedler Ph. 886-7764

Too busy to be sick '19 pioneer says

Guides and Brownies enrolled

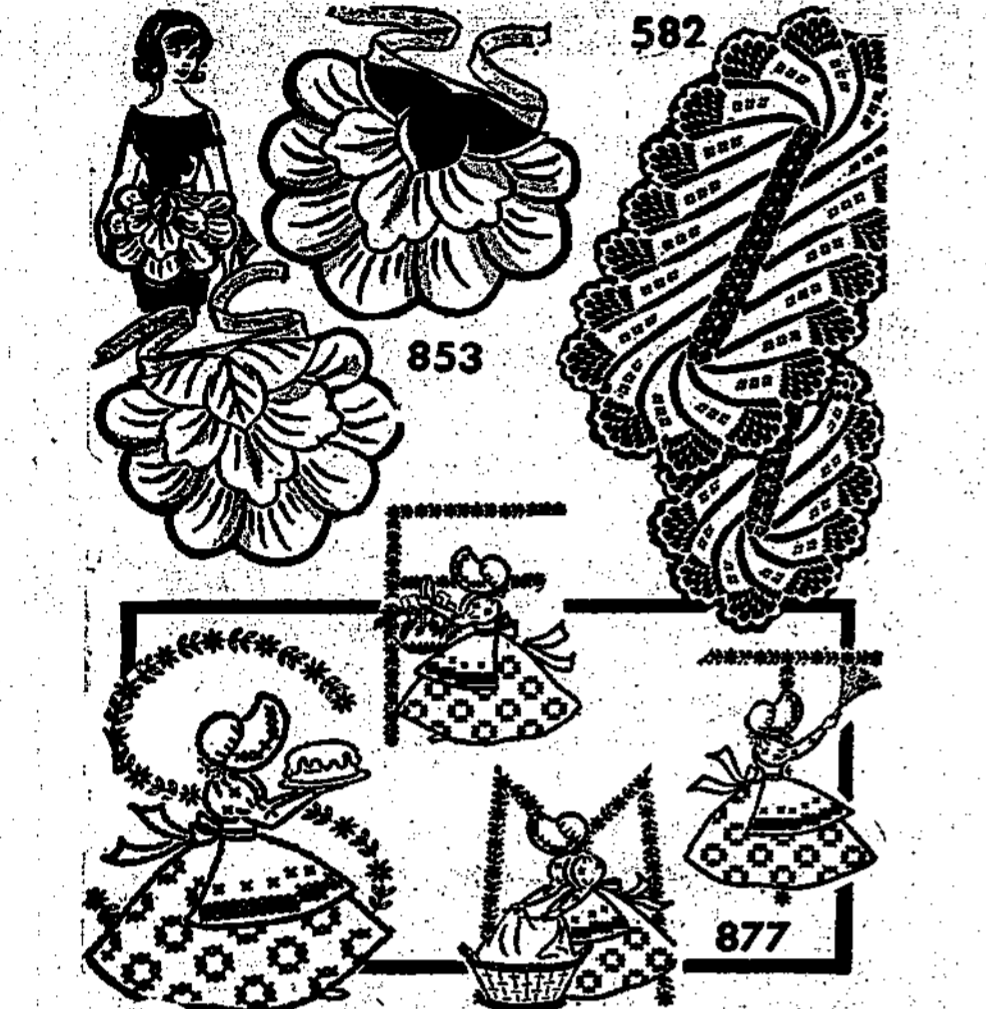
(By MARY TINKLEY)
 One of Halfmoon Bay's oldtimers, Mrs. Sarah Wall, celebrated her 80th birthday on Nov. 8. Mrs. Wall, with her husband Tom, came to Canada from Nottingham, England, in 1912. They lived for a time in Prince Rupert and they tried the prairies. They ran a store in North Vancouver, but in 1919 they discovered Halfmoon Bay and Mrs. Wall has lived here ever since.

The Walls bought the ranch property which is now owned by Mrs. Shane, although the house in which they lived has since burned down. They sold milk, eggs and garden produce to the Redroofs Resort, transporting them over the rough trails with a horse and wagon. Later, they imported into Halfmoon Bay its first car, a model T. Ford. They installed a lighting plant and so introduced electricity to the Bay. A succession of teachers for the one-room school were boarded at the Wall ranch.

Mrs. Wall was widowed 23 years ago and now lives in her comfortable house beside the highway, with cars hurrying by to the ferries. Her mind is clear and keen and she had vivid recollections of many of the Bay's pioneers. She remembers Mrs. Lyle, the postmistress, who had already been here for 40 years before the Wall's came.

The First Roberts Creek Brownie Pack held an enrollment ceremony for eight new members at Earl Haig Camp, Roberts Creek, on Nov. 20. Those enrolled by District Commissioner Mrs. J. Thomas were Beverly Service, Judy Taulbut, Gail Bland, Joan Blomgren, Debbie Baba, Teresa Luon, Diana Jack and Carol Blomgren.

The First Gibsons Guide company had enrollment and badge presentations on Saturday, Nov. 16. The commissioner, Mrs. T. Thomas conducted the ceremony. Guides enrolled were Sharry Wingrave, Gina Bennett, Sheila Campbell and Juanita Wray. Guides presented with second class badges were Marilyn Hopkins, Marilyn Macey, Christine Hansen, Donna Lee and Karen Johnsen.



Laura Wheeler Designs

853—PARTY PRETTY APRON for a bride, hostess. Different — entire apron is an exotic flower! Thrifty gift, just two pieces. Apron transfer; directions.
 582—CROCHET MATCH-MATES for living, dining room. Pinwheel ovals — dramatic as doilies, place mats, buffet scarf. Doily directions 15x30, 11x16, string; 13x24, 9x13 ins. No. 30.
 877—ONE-A-DAY TOWELS from bride to grandma, all homemakers love these charming "show" towels. Happy gift tip. Easy stitchery. Directions; seven 5x7 inch motifs.
BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25c! A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25c right now.
THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of Coast News, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West Toronto, Ont. Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER**, your **NAME** and **ADDRESS**.
NEWEST RAGE—SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needle craft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog—just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25c.

peaceful in those days and little happened to disturb its serenity, but the two great tragedies that shook Halfmoon Bay were the mining accident in which two men, Dowe and Erickson were killed and the murder of Bob Rainey. The latter affected the Wall's very much because it was Mr. Wall who accidentally discovered the body of the murdered victim.

Following the ceremony the girls served tea to their parents and guests. Tea included cookies resembling girls in Brownie uniforms and Christmas cookies, made and donated by Mrs. F. Paquette.

Proficiency badges were awarded to Donna Lee, laundress and homemaker; Christine Hansen, hostess; Marilyn Macey, homemaker and Sharen Westin, hostess. Tea was served by three girls who were working for their Hostess Badges. The afternoon ended with taps.



A \$325 VALUE FOR \$200

this Christmas give a yearly subscription of BEAUTIFUL BRITISH COLUMBIA



A scenic and floral diary and a beautiful 6" x 8" Christmas greeting card — FREE!

PLUS 5% TAX ON B.C. SUBSCRIPTIONS ONLY

Coast News Ph. 886-2622 — GIBSONS

IT'S TIME NOW TO THINK ABOUT YOUR XMAS PERM CUTS! COLOR! COIFS! It's wise to be sure your hair is glamorous for the festive season

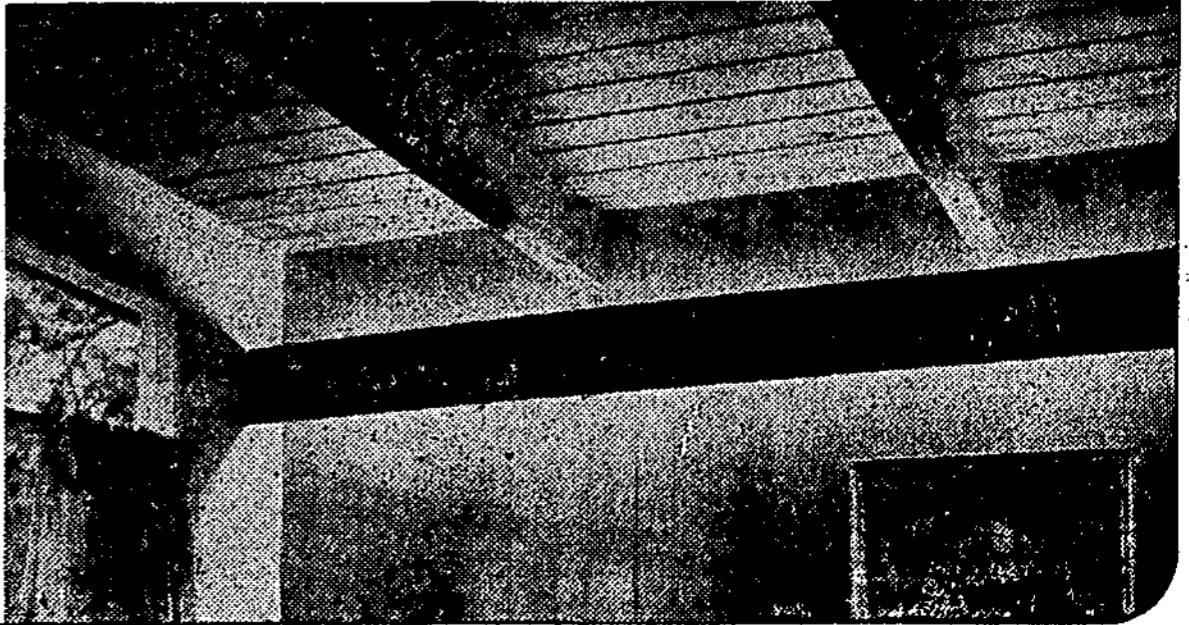
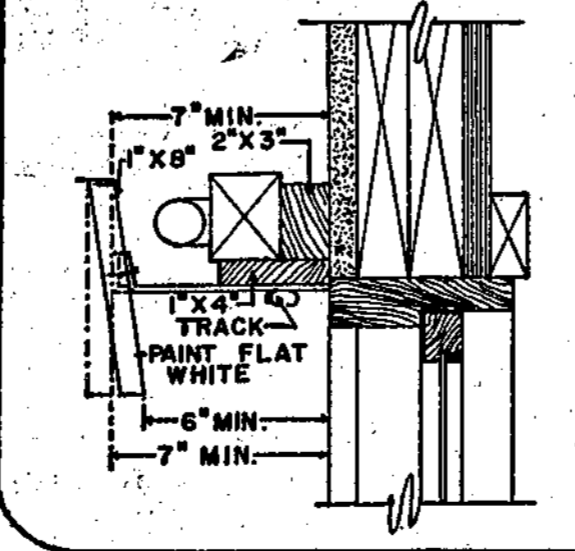
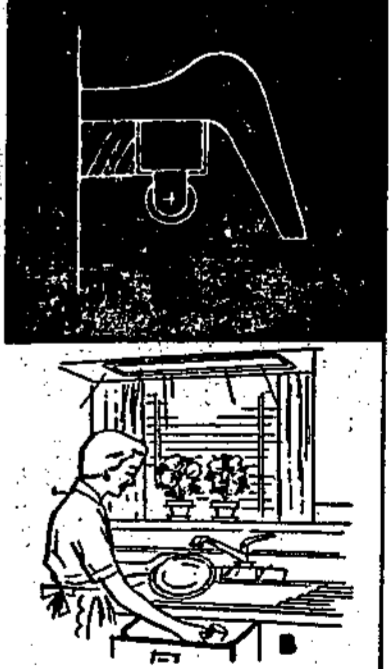
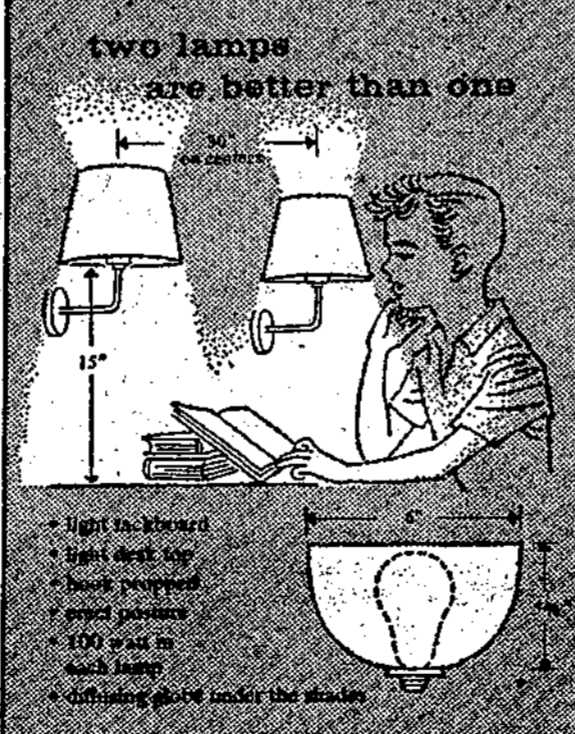
Gibson Girl
 Beauty Centre
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 Ph. 886-2120
 Dill McCulloch proprietor
 Doris (Hall) Sugden
 Mary McIntosh

Need a lighting plan for a basement den? Want to have concealed counter lights in the kitchen? Looking for a way to dramatize your entrance hall? B.C. Hydro's free home lighting booklets can show you how. Working drawings, photographs, tips, "lighting recipes" — here's a mine of up-to-the-minute ideas and information that every homeowner can use. The kit tells you how to decorate with light. How to rearrange your lighting for

greater visual comfort. How to have valance lighting in the living room, or a make-up light in the bathroom. It gives you professionally planned and tested "lighting recipes" for every room in the house. To get your free kit, write or call "Lighting Advisory Service" at your nearest B.C. Hydro office. Good lighting can do so much to improve the beauty, comfort, safety and convenience of your home. And yet it costs only pennies a day.

Light your way to a better home with this FREE HOME LIGHTING KIT!

5 booklets with over 150 illustrations!



SAFE AND WARM thanks to ESSO OIL HEAT

Esso Oil Heat is your surest way to a warm, pleasant home. And there's a safe, dependable Esso fuel that's exactly right for your heating unit. Whether you use a space heater, floor furnace or automatic furnace, your Imperial Esso Agent can introduce you to a wonderful world of warmth. He'll help you spend a comfortable, carefree winter.

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

DAN WHEELER
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Trim packages, Christmas stockings, holiday aprons and place mats with gay cotton rickrack candy canes. To make a cane, interlock a strip of red rickrack with a strip of white, continuing to the length desired. Press interlocked rickrack flat. Shape the crook of cane with iron, and press ends under. Baste the rickrack together. Add a red ribbon bow to the cane, tacking it on with a tiny silver bell. Stitch or glue the rickrack canes on desired item.

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PHIL NIMMONS, one of the country's top jazzmen, originally set out to be a doctor. In 1953 he formed the Nimmons 'n' Nine group which is now heard every second Friday on Jazz Club on the CBC radio network. Nimmons was born in Kamloops and raised in Vancouver.

Fish agreement

Agreement has been reached between American and Canadian fisheries officials on the formation of an informal committee to study Chinook and Coho salmon along the Pacific Coas.

The desirability of such a study has been recognized by fisheries agencies from California to Alaska because American and Canadian stocks of these species intermingle along the coast and are harvested in many areas by the commercial and sport fishermen of both countries. There also has been a general decline in Chinook salmon catches along the coast during the past years.

The immediate purpose of the committee will be to review available information on the migratory movements of Chinook and Coho salmon to determine where and when fish bound for United States and Canadian streams intermingle and the extent of such intermingling in areas where fishing occurs. This review can provide the basis for joint research programs wherever it is indicated additional information is required.

Use fireplace screens to prevent sparks.



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SECHELT THEATRE

THURS., FRI. - Nov. 28 & 29
Todd Armstrong,
Nancy Kovack
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
(Technicolor)
Starts at 8 p.m., Out at 10 p.m.

SAT., MON. - Nov. 30, Dec. 2
Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr

THE GRASS IS GREENER
ADULT
(Technicolor)
Starts at 8, out at 10 p.m.

THURS., FRI. - Dec. 5 & 6
James Stewart, Grace Kelly

REAR WINDOW
(Technicolor)
Starts at 8, out at 10 p.m.

Oliver Becker A tribute

Oliver J. M. Becker of New Brighton, Gambier Island died on Monday, Nov. 18 in Vancouver. He left behind on the island, a sister, son and grandchildren, with other relatives in the lower mainland and Victoria.

He was brought to Bowen Island as a baby by his parents, and his father helped to build the first one room school on Bowen Island, where he and his sister attended. Later he went to Vancouver into business for himself, cement work and cutting shakes for the School Board.

He came to Gambier Island in 1948 and remained for the rest of his life. The staccato bark of his power saw is stilled, and his familiar figure, in his garden or walking the woods will not be

seen again, but we will always remember his evident zest for life, and the enjoyment he had in his work, was an inspiration to us all. More than one family will remember his kindnesses.

He was told to ease up in the use of the power saw but he replied that if he could not use it for work, he would take it up as a hobby. That was the kind of man he was. He helped others because he liked people, and only one week before his death he walked to the Harbour from New Brighton to attend a school meeting, because of his interest. At the age of 79 he was a fine example for those who are young.

Oliver Becker may have left us, but we have a wonderful memory of him. Contributed

GIBSONS CHIROPRACTIC CENTRE

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FRIDAY, NOV. 29

2 to 4 p.m.

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BOOK SALE SATURDAY, NOV. 30

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Plupp Builds A House by I. Borg.
Brownie Secrets by Y. Baume.
Wolf Cub Ways by Y. Baume.
The Cricket On The Hearth by Charles Dickens.
School Bell In The Valley by N. Savage Carlson.
The Secret of Stone House Farm by Miriam Young.
Use Your Playtime by S. H. Walker.
Use Your Legs by S. H. Walker.
Ookie, The Walrus by Wm. Bridges.
Ticky And The Fox by B. & R. Brown.
The New Red Jacket by Edna W. Chandler.
Henry And The Club House by Beverly Cleary.
The Dragon In The Clock Box by Jean M. Craig.
The Lazy Little Zulu by James Holding.
Yankee Sails Across Europe by Capt. Johnson.
Through The Wall by A. Sims Malkus.

The rarest of all Canadian coins are the \$10 and \$20 gold pieces struck at New Westminster, B.C., in 1862; the rarest modern coin is the 1921 fifty cent piece.



Christmas decor for OES

Not every day is the School Hall at Gibsons seen in the festive attire of Saturday's OES bazaar and tea. Mrs. R. J. Eades and her committee had decorated the tea tables with a Christmas candle arrangement. The walls glittered with stars and the stage curtains carried out the Christmas decor. On an easel before the curtains stood a large star, the OES symbol with the

OES colors. The head table with its gleaming silver was centred by an arrangement of poinsettias, greenery and glittering boughs.

The affair which was convened by Mrs. C. Wood of Port Mellon, was opened by Mrs. R. Cumming, P. M. Mrs. H. Mylroie, WM; and Mrs. W. Rankin, AM; greeted the guests. Mrs. Edna Wakefield was the sewing convener.

All departments did an amazingly lively business. The door prize, ticket no. 24809 was unclaimed and may be obtained by phoning the secretary, Mrs. E. J. Shaw, PM, at 886-2666.

Food hampers were won by John Donnelly, D. Aitchison, L. Lang and S. Kirkland. Mr. H. Mullet was the lucky winner in the cake guessing contest while J. Swan won the quilt and Deanne Little became the lucky owner of the picture painted by Helen Lau. Mrs. Frank Mason won the steak knives.

MEETINGS

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

BIBLE STUDIES: Tues., 8 p.m. at Gibsons, Granthams, Davis Bay, Selma Park, Sechelt (2), West Sechelt.

MINISTRY SCHOOL: Thurs., 7:30 p.m.

SERVICE MEETING: Thurs., 8:30 p.m.

PUBLIC TALK: Sun., 3 p.m.

WATCHTOWER STUDY: Sun., 4 p.m. at the Kingdom Hall at Selma Park.

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A HOOTENANNY

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Fun for everyone of all ages — Make up a party — Come one and all

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TWILIGHT THEATRE'S

FIRST NIGHT OF LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday, Nov. 30 - 8:30 p.m.

Admission \$2

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FALSE ALARM

At 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18 the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Brigade were called to the wharf at Porpoise Bay where a fish boat was apparently on fire. The man on board had lighted an oil lamp which flared up and a nearby resident spotted the flame, thought the flame was a fire and turned in the alarm. Residents are becoming alert to the dangers of fire and quick action in turning in the alarm can prevent serious loss. The fire brigade appreciates the conduct of this resident in turning in the alarm.

Keep stoves and furnaces clean and in good repair.
Use only clean, first-quality fuel.

BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEYS
(By EVE MOSCRIP)

League Scores:
Ladies: Lola Caldwell 677 (266), Pender: Muriel Cameron 613, Nita Thomlinson 279, Charlie Hauka 668.
Ladies Matinee: Jean Eldred 600.
Peninsula Commercial: Albert Lynn 811 (288, 334), Dorothy Smith 705 (257, 283), Orv Moscrip 742 (279), Eve Moscrip 253, Chick Moorhouse 281.
Sports Club: Jean Eldred 745, (291), Lil Butler 712, Jay Eldred 685 (281).
Ball & Chain: Matt Jaegar 664, Mary Flay 536 (264).
High School: Alex Forbes 390 (206), Gail Ritchie 381 (226), Dianne Goeson 377 (238).
Pee Wees: Gary Lawson 335, (162, 173), Rita Ono 242 (151), Barbara Jaegar 281.
Ten Pins: R. Hocknell 539 (204), Henry Christensen 521, Dick Gray 508.

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Knives of Crown and Anchor League rolled team high three of 2963 and Slow Starters of Commercial League team high single of 1077 this week.

League Scores:
Gibsons B: Moonlighters 2712, Dipper 1001: J. Lowden 644, G. DeMarco 757 (309), F. Reynolds 605, J. Mullen 631 (258), D. Reeves 633, E. Connor 602.
Ladies Coffee: Early Birds 2710 (965), L. Campbell 585, A. Johnson 585 (244), I. Jewett 586, A. Fossett 525, C. Fisher 585, R. Nordquist 576 (254), J. Frome 507.
Merchants: Jim's TV 2738, (1031), J. Walton 633, J. Lowden 649 (279), J. Thomas 605, B. McFarland 638, B. Shea 679 (260), J. Mullen 633, J. Cramer 243.
Gibsons A: Fleas 2944 (1065), R. Godfrey 715 (267), A. Robertson 698 (247), E. Connor 624 (248), D. Crosby 776 (274, 314), L. Pilling 675 (246), D. Bailey 631 (257), A. Holden 655 (288), L. Campbell 611 (262).

Ladies Wed.: Gibson Girls 2119, Lucky Strikes 809, K. Taylor 524, I. Jewett 504, D. Crosby 620 (257), G. Nasadyk 612, M. Carmichael 568 (260), T. Benson 516, B. Holland 517.
Teachers Hi: Pinheads 2608, Ellovits 927, M. Bujan 602 (248), A. Dodd 683 (310), E. Yablonski 639 (271), N. Coates 287.
Commercial: Shell 2794, Slow Starters 1077, H. Jorgenson 720 (323), L. Gregory 704 (253, 250), R. Cruice 632 (308), B. Burnett 675 (275), W. Nygren 266, J. Marshall 246.
Port Mellon: Rebels 2554, Strangers 910, J. Larkman 668, (246), D. McCauley 612, B. Morrison 638 (246), A. Godfrey 612, C. Sheppard 650.

Ball & Chain: Ups & Downs 2746 (1046), G. DeMarco 710 (290), M. Alsager 264, A. Williams 612, R. Taylor 693 (286), M. Storten 600 (246), E. Gill 669.
Crown & Anchor: Knives 2963, Unicorns 1018: J. Larkman 649, (247), J. Davies 698 (287), Gwen Edmonds 705 (246, 249), L. Gregory 671 (248), R. Johnson 289, K. Austin 250, E. Connor 867 (295, 343).

High School: Vodkas 1136, Rye 594, Bill Ayres 405, (206), Duane Thorsteinson 334, Linda Peterson 304, Peter Emerson 346, Blair Kennett 365, (235).
Juniors: Blowers 987, (525), Jim Westell 240, Chuck Bruce 345 (220), Wallace McDonald 223, Mike Clement 355 (205), John Slinn 233.

RCMP JOIN SEARCH

Gibsons detachment RCMP on Tuesday aided in the investigation of a rock slide at Panther Peak where it was surmised two missing airmen might be buried. Naval officers were also in the party of eight men. Panther Peak is about six miles north of Port Mellon. The search was called off when it was reported by the RCAF that the wreckage had been sighted on Mount Strachan on the east side of Howe Sound.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Pacific National Exhibition is Harry W. Mulholland, president of Western Canada Breweries Limited. Mr. Mulholland takes over from Thomas R. Fyfe. He told newsmen on his appointment that he was not opposed to a controlled operation of the PNE on Sundays.

B of M sets loan record

Total assets of more than \$4.25 billion and new records in loans deposits and net profits are reported in the Bank of Montreal's 146th annual statement for the year ended October 31.

The bank's assets rose by more than \$260 million to \$4,275 million during the year, while loans in all categories totalled \$2,419 million, an increase of almost \$151 million from 1962. Net earnings of \$16,747,028 after provision of \$18,204,530 for taxes were up 4.5 per cent from a year ago.

Total deposits at \$3,961 million show an increase of \$249 million, or 6.71 per cent, more than the 1962 figure. Personal savings amounted to \$1,937 million, an increase of \$103 million in the year.

Quick assets of \$1,966 million, or \$146 million more than a year earlier, reflected the B of M's traditionally strong liquid position.

Net profit after taxes for the years operations of more than 940 offices at home and abroad was \$16,747,028. This was \$733, 516 more than in 1962.

Dividend payments for the year to the bank's more than 22,500 shareholders have amounted to \$13,061,250, or \$2.15 per share, five cents more than the 1962 figure and ten cents more than was paid in 1961.

Valuation of bank premises

is shown at \$69,091,403, compared with \$65,878,133 in 1962, an increase of 4.88 per cent and an indication of the bank's continuing program of branch modernization and extension.

Net operating loss of Ottawa's agricultural stabilization board was \$72 million in the year ended March 31, 1963, compared to a loss of \$22 million for the preceding year.

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WES. B. HODGSON for CHAIRMAN

After four years as commissioner, frustrating at times but not entirely fruitless, I am of the opinion that there never was a time in the history of the VILLAGE OF GIBSONS when it has been so essential that an EXPERIENCED LEADER with MUNICIPAL and BUSINESS QUALIFICATIONS BE ELECTED AS CHAIRMAN OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL.

The time for a CHANGE has been further evidenced by the fact that SIX have been nominated for commissioner.

I have the EXPERIENCE, the QUALIFICATIONS and the TIME TO DEVOTE TO THE AFFAIRS OF THE VILLAGE and respectfully ask your support, your influence and VOTE for PROGRESS BY MARKING YOUR BALLOT

WES. B. HODGSON for CHAIRMAN

On Dec. 5 vote this slate for a stable Gibsons council

- ★ A. E. Ritchey, chairman
- ★ Mrs. G. Corlett, councillor
- ★ Fred Feeney, councillor

A taxpayers' council

Vote John Harvey for School Board on Dec. 5

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First class all around — 30 day guarantee
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- 4x4x1/4 P.V. GOLDENTONE CEILING TILE \$1.95 shf
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