Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST — Ph. 886-2622

Published in Gibsons, B.C. Volume 20, Number 42, November 3, 1966. 7c per copy

Provincial Library,
Victoria, B. C.

Rich skindiver haul

HERE IS PART of the mess of fish some 40 skindivers from Seattle Portland and Vancouver laid on the Jolly Roger Inn float Sunday while waitig for the weigh-in. The largest fish, a cod, weighed 37 pounds. The divers, members of clubs wo did most of their underwater explorations withini Secret Cove, found the fish plentiful and landed about 175 cod. The rest of the bag including a wolf eel (below) were ground fish. The party came for the day. Puget Sound Mudsharks came first and second in scoring with the Vanquatics third.

THIS IS NOT an oversized doughnut. It is the mouth of a wolf eel caught by skin divers Sunday at Secret Cove. It was a six footer and was photographed on the Jolly Roger Inn float. The wolf eel has been known to crunch a broomstick with its powerful jaws just as though it were a toothpick.

Hospital meeting

In efforts to continue and improve the high standards in all aspects of Hospital care, representatives of St. Mary's Hospital and the auxiliaries attended the recent three day British Columbia Hospital Association convention in Vancouver.

Mr. N. Buckley and Mrs. McGowan from the hospital staff, Mr. Booth, chairman of the board from the society and Mrs. Moscrip from the co-ordinating council of auxiliaries, Mrs. Philip from the Pender Harbor auxiliary and Mrs. McDermid from the Sechelt auxiliary attended.

A wealth of information was gained along with a great deal of valuable insight into the many and varied facets, trials, and difficulties, with the possible corrective measures connected with operating the 90 hospitals and more throughout the province.

Speakers included the Hon. E. C. Martin, provincial minister of health; Hon. Alex J. Mcleachen, federal minister of health; Mayor Rathie of Vancouver and Professor R. G. Herbert, University of British Columbia.

Informative reports from the various sections of the Convention have been presented to the trustees and to the auxiliaries, keeping all members up-to-date on prevailing operations

ANGLICAN BAZAAR

Suitable gifts for everyone on your Christmas shopping list will be for sale at a Christmas Bazaar and Tea, Saturday, Nov. 5 in Gibsons Elementary Activity Hall, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church sponsors of the event, will provide free transportation from the old Post Office corner.

DEDICATION SERVICE

Next Sunday morning's service at Gibsons United Church will be a dedication service for the recently installed sanctuary furnishings. This service will start at 11 a.m. with Rev. W. M. Cameron, church minister, conducting the service.

This is the Community Conference on Education committee at work preparing for the Sat., Nov. 19 day-long event in Elphinstone Secondary school. From left to right are Mr. M. Bujan, Elphinstone Secondary; School Trustee Mrs. M. Volen, Mr. M. MacTavish, Roberts Creek Elementary school; Mr. D. Smethurst, Elphinstone Secondary; Mr. Drew McKee, Gibsons Elementary; Al Porter, district maintenance supervisor; Mr. Ed Sherman, chairman of the conference and resident Canadian Forest Poducts manager at Port Mellon; school district secretary-treasurer Mr. Peter Wilson, school board chairman Joseph Horvath and Mrs. M. West, publicity member of the committee.

Tanks again discussed

Gibsons councillors at its last meeting reiterated its stand on Shell Oil tanks, maintaining that they should be moved to an area where danger to the village would be lessened in the event of fire there or nearby.

The matter came up when the company sought relief from soil erosion through water drainings from near by property. The company claimed it had to regravel part of its property because of the erosion through water.

Council decided to seek an easement through Shell property in order to establish a draining system which would benefit the area. The matter was left in the hands of Councillor Fred Feeney, Clerk Charles Gooding and maintenance man Fred Holland, to inspect and report back.

The request for a donation of $100 sought by the chamber of commerce to help it in its work for the village was left for consideration in next year's budget.

Council learned that Winston Robinson is the first TB patient the village has experienced for many, many years. Cost involved to the village, under provincial legislation amounts to 15 percent of hospitalization expense.

BPW to meet

Speaker at the Nov. 6 meeting of the SCB&PB will be Mrs. Phyllis Chandler, regional director of B&PW clubs.

The meeting will be held at Ole's Cove, and will be preceded by a buffet luncheon, beginning at 12:30 noon.

Prospective members are welcome to attend luncheon and meeting. Please confirm attendance at luncheon by telephoning Miss Adele de Lange, 885-2208 or Mrs. Helen Bathgate, 883-2468.

Opinion poll to be conference feature

Did you remember to clip the pre-registration form for the Community Conference on Education from last week's paper? Better do so right away before you forget as the conference is only two weeks away.

The suggestion has been made that special concessions be made for those who can only attend for part of the day. However the committee felt that to make it easy for people to drop in for short periods would completely disrupt the continuity, and jeopardize the whole idea.

The conference has been carefully planned so that the day fits together like building blocks take one out and the structure collapses. It is going to run to a very tight schedule with no side tracks.

The theme of the conference is Objectives of Education — what sort of an education do we want for our children in School District 46? This is the topic of Dr. Walter Hardwick's keynote speech which starts off the day and is followed by an opinion poll in which everyone takes part. The results of this poll will be discussed by a panel of local people, a school trustee, a teacher, two parents and two students.

In the afternoon discussion groups will get down to specifics as outlined in last week's paper. The last sessions of the afternoon when the findings of the discussion groups will be correlated will be the climax of the day. Here agreement will be reached and a statement drawn up which will affect the future of education in this district.

The school board considers its most important function to be the continual improvement of the quality of education, and hopes that a well balanced cross section of the community will attend the conference and agree to well defined guide lines which will benefit every child in the district. That is why it is so important to come for the whole day.

A letter has been received from Phil Lawrence, recreation director informing the school board that the District Recreation Commission will pay the registration fee for one delegate for each of the seven local recreation commissions on the Sunshine Coast to attend the Community Conference on Education on Nov. 19 at Elphinstone Secondary School. The Sunshine Coast Arts Council has also followed suit and will send an official delegate. The School Board and Sechelt Teachers association welcomes the support of these and other organizations.

Tad Irish Jigs for Hallowe'en treat

By ED THOMSON

Well, the ghosties and goblins, along with a myriad of other strangely costumed creatures that haunted us on Monday, All Hallow's Eve, have once more faded into the shades of night for another year.

Perhaps it was because we are such recent newcomers to these parts and perhaps the nostalgic memory of many other Hallowe'ens, in our far off home on the prairies, made us a bit more aware of the goodly number of weird, wee people — the very young ones in company of their mother, father or an older sister. Whatever the reason, four things struck us most forcibly:

The first, was the goodly number of young 'uns who came with their Unicef boxes. For these of course, we had a bonus treat . . . and then it was sheer delight to hear those who volunteered trick on receiving their treat sing, or recite and even one moppet performed a spirited toe-tapping Irish Jig. We also observed that in this goodly land of the McIntosh, Delicious and many other varieties of this ripe and luscious fruit, hardly anyone of the bulging bags contained a single one of these apples, strange to we prairie easterners so accustomed to shelling out apples in preference to any other treat on this night.

Nor could we help but note the almost invariable polite and well-mannered 'thank-you'.

As for the fireworks, we who are accustomed to this noisy form of shenanigan on May 24, wondered for a moment if something had gone wrong with the calendar. But no, out here you let off steam and firecrackers not only on Hallowe'en, but weeks before and no doubt, weeks after, we will hear their sizzling and cracking.

One final delightful incident, a wee tad turned all the recognized tables of trick and treat by presenting US with a little present . . . a serviette-wrapped package containing two of mother's home-baked cookies and believe it or not a fresh piece of bubble gum!

Yes, Hallowe'ens over, for which many a mother is giving a sigh of relief as she washes the grubby sheets and pillow cases and repeatedly scrubs the upturned paint-smeared faces of the last trace of Monday night's celebration.

For the record — our first Hallowe'en in Gibsons was indeed a warm and memorable experience.

Cubs at work

Ten Cubs of Gibsons A Pack successfully passed Red Star requirements, and are now keenly working on the Five Star Program.

The success of the Cub program depends on the interest and help of local citizens, and the pack is especially grateful to Mrs. West, Mrs. Laird, Mrs Swanson and Mr. Cliff Mahlman, badge examiners.

Awards of 15 Observer Badges 8 First Aid and 25 Athlete badges have been won by Cubs during the fall program. Many of the Cubs are now studying for their Religion and Life Emblem under the direction of Mrs. G. Owens.

Cubs and Scouts will participate in the Armistice Day Service, November 11,

Standing room only!

Standing room only greeted the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis club annual church service in Gibsons United church Sunday. The Vancouver Kiwanis Glee club lead by Frank Hicks with Betty Rose as accompanist led the congregation in singing and supplied special music finishing with Willy Richter's The Creation, the sound of which reverberated to the rafters.

It was a joint service with congregations of St. Bartholomew's Anglican and Gibsons United churches participating. Both ministers, Rev. J. H. Kelly and Rev. W. M. Cameron officated with Gibsons Kiwanis president, James Drummond reading the first bible lesson. The packed church congregation joined heartily in the singing of hymns and following the service adjourned to the church hall for light refreshments and a concert.

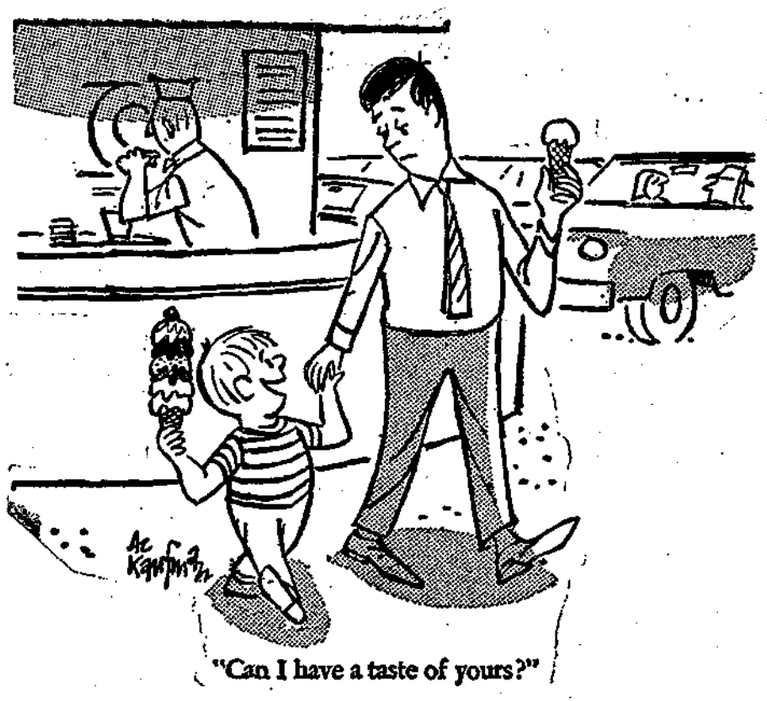
A former Kiwanis district lieuenant-govenor, Mrs. S. G. Collier, co-conductor of the Glee club was master of ceremonies.

Taking part in the concert with the choral group were J. Klyne Headley, school district music supervisor and Barbara Ann Martindale, vocalist and accordionist from Vancouver. Stan Collier in remarks about Kiwanis operations suggested that the Kiwanis, who stage a big music festival in Vancouver could take an interest in the Gibsons festival.

Mrs. Helen Young urged formation in Gibsons of a Kiwanis club from wives of members. There are eight such clubs in Vancouver she said and their objectives were to help girls in the same way Kiwanis help boys. Earlier in the day the glee club sang to patients in St. Mary's hospital.

THOMSON'S SEAT

Mrs. J. Murray, mother of Mrs. M. Murray of Gibsons who lives in White Rock reports that while she was in Edinburgh for her first trip in 45 years she visited the famous Princess St. gardens and there she found and sat on a seat which had been donated by Eric Thomson of Hopkins Landing.



"Can I have a taste of yours?"

Coast News

PHONE 886-2622

Published every Thursday at Gibsons, B.C. Authorized as second class mail for payment of postage in cash, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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

Fred Cruice, Editor and Publisher, P.O. Box 280, Gibsons, B.C.

Rates of Subscription, $3 per year, $1.75 for six months. United States and foreign, $4.50 per year.

Challenge from the North!

Canada's far northland was the subject of a penetrating study by Hon. John Napier Turner, minister without portfolio, of St. Lawrence-St. George federal constituency, when he addressed the convention of B.C. weekly editors last week. Mr. Turner is a young man as cabinet ministers go and his enthusiasm is refreshing. He spoke what was on his mind and made good sense in so doing.

For instance, he asked why shouldn't we have a system of labor incentives to attract skilled workers to the north? Why not a system of tax incentives for capital development? Why not a policy of equalization of living costs as between north and south?

These are pertinent questions. Considering what is happening in the northland of British Columbia where reasonable equalization of living costs while not obviously mentioned as such, do exist in wage levels. Some tax incentives one can imagine, are now in effect.

As he said — we read these days about dynamic economics and new approaches in economics, prompted not by Canada's needs but by the needs of new developing countries of the world. To do this he wants a careful inventory of resources, long-term goals and short-term objectives in the general economic framework, and co-ordination of public and private forces pulling in the same direction. But the first step must be research which he regards as the first essential step. Policies can be framed only after research.

He argues that we have concentrated all our attention to life and growth within 100 miles of the 49th parallel. This is true because there has been little need in the era preceding the Second World War for the inclusion of the north country in our thinking. However that has been changed and the minister of northern affairs in the federal government has reported on what the Russian people are doing about developing their northland with considerable success.

A considerable amount of time and money has been spent in sending Canadians to newly developed nations to help their development in the field of education, medicine and others. Perhaps we should be turning more attention to what the north country has which will help these new nations to progress in other ways besides that of mental outlook.

Mr. Turner's message is not one which came solely from a desire to say something about the north country. While he was parliamentary secretary to Hon. Arthur Laing, minister of Indian and northern affairs, he travelled over it extensively and as he informed the listening editors, he came to love it. He expressed the wish that all Canadians could have the same opportunity, to see the north and to sense the secret it holds for Canada's future. Frontier life is for the young so head north — the west is bulging with people.

Too much Centennial

Missionaries for Canada's Centennial next year, on testing the Centennial mood in British Columbia, have found that the B.C. Centennial effort has muddied Centennial waters. A good many editors at their convention in Vancouver were emphatic in their views that the mass of data from both Centennials pouring over editorial desks has been far, far too much for the most agile mind to cope with. The public were apathetic also.

The editor of this paper desires that centennials generally, for the next few years be covered by a complete article in one edition — and only one. The public would most likely agree.

Pump-priming by use of centennials is unnecessary. The various arts could be accommodated on a more steady basis and the construction of special centennial building projects could be handled with much less fuss and bother than as been experienced over this last couple of years.

If the national centennial idea was intended to stir the populace into some form of national thinking — well and good — but when a province steps in and complicates the centennial idea — that is not so good. British Columbia had a centennial not so many years ago. In fact the editor still has some of the copy about it in his archives, enough to have made this B.C. Centennial, now drawing to a close, reasonably successful.

New B.C. bank possible by New Year

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

The Bank of British Columbia is on its way. The house committee on finance, trade and economic affairs gave the bank its blessing last week. Now all that is required is for Bill S-16 to pass third reading in the commons itself. As this may be done before Christmas the new bank of B.C. may be launched early in the New Year.

All has not been clear sailing however. Ottawa has been adamant. It has insisted that there be no meddling in the bank's affairs by Victoria. Also it has insisted that the new Bank of B.C. be a private bank in every sense of the word.

* * *

Premier Bennett originally proposed that the B.C. government should own 25% of the bank's voting stock. He cut this to 10% when he appeared, in the summer of 1965, before the senate committee on banking. Then he gave up the idea altogether when Finance Minister Sharp made it quite clear that new federal legislation would prevent any foreign or other government from owning voting stock in any of Canada's chartered banks.

* * *

Stock ownership is one thing, provincial influence through the appointment of executive officers is another. In the expectation that Mr. Einer Gunderson, the chief fund raiser for the Social Credit Party in B.C., might be named as chief executive officer of the bank, the commons committee made several amendments to Bill S-16. Senior civil servants like Mr. Gunderson are out. They are out because no executive officer of the new bank can be a director, employee or officer of any government or agency thereof.

While Mr. Gunderson can no longer qualify as an executive officer and still keep his jobs with the B.C. Hydro and the P.G.E., he can still be one of the many directors of the bank.

First of course, he will have to be elected by its shareholders, all of which must be private individuals. And, if this happens he would still have to absent himself from any directors meeting where a loan is being discussed to a government agency of a firm with which he is still an employee, or in which he owns common stock.

Remember also that before it can open its doors the new bank must satisfy the inspector general of banks and the cabinet in Ottawa on questions of personnel, capital and organization.

Clearly federal legislation cuts most of the ties which might otherwise have existed with Victoria. Normal business considerations will do the rest.

British Columbia, for instance, is well endowed with banks. It has one branch office for every 2,600 people. This is the highest concentration in Canada. Also we have nearly twice the U.S. average of one bank for every 5,500 people. So our new Bank of B.C. will have to specialize. It will have to know more about local requirements and invest more in going industrial concerns than all other chartered banks. And if it does this it really deserves to prosper.

POINT OF LAW

by A Practicing Lawyer

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We have received numerous letters asking why the B.C. Legislature has not broadened the grounds for divorce — it being apparent that most persons would favor such a law now-aday.

By our constitution, the provinces cannot legislate on divorce —— only the federal parliament can do this. That they have avoided the subject like the plague is a matter of practical politics. There is no provincial divorce law at all in Quebec and Newfoundland.

I can hear the next question, "If this is true how is it that the provinces have different grounds for divorce?" Provincial law (generally speaking) remained as it was at the time each province came into the union. In 1857 the British Parliament passed the Divorce and Matrimonial Causes Act which provided for the obtaining of a divorce by a husband on grounds of his wife's adultery, and for a wife on more restrictive grounds, the so called "Double Standard." In 1867 the (Colonial) law declared that the law of B.C. was as it stood according to the law of England as of November 19, 1858. B.C. joined Canada in 1871.

The Federal Parliament did indeed bestir itself in 1927 and passed an act which declared that any wife could obtain a divorce on grounds of her husbands adultery — doing away with the double standard.

This however only operated in provinces where there was a divorce law to begin with. It had no effect in Quebec. Newfoundland came into the union later and is in the same position. Of course the British Parliament has long since 1857 broadened the grounds for divorce in Britain.

Unity in the Community gets things done

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Avoid alcoholic drinks while taking medication. The double impact may dangerously affect driving skill. Do not ever take sleeping pills the night before a trip. Their effect may handicap you the next morning.

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Centennial of Canadian Confederation

BEAUTY HINTS

By LYNN CARTER

Q. Please suggest a good, quick facial beauty mask treatment I can give myself.

A. One quick and easy one, but very good, consists merely of painting the white of egg over face and throat, leaving on for at least ten to fifteen minutes, then rinsing off with warm water.

. What is a good makeup procedure for a freckled complexion?

A. Choose a lightweight cream foundation. A skin with freckles is usually fine-textured, and a heavy makeup hides its beauty. Select a foundation shade halfway between the color of your skin and your freckles. In this way the base blends the freckles in with the skin and makes them less noticeable.

Q. How can I, makeup-wise, subdue the effect of my rather protruding eyes?

A. If you'll cover the entire upper lids to the brow line with eyeshadow, it will have the effect of making your eyes appear more deeply set than they really are.

Q. How can I exercise to help develop and beautify my bustline?

A. Here's a good one: Lie on your back on the floor, arms extended out to the sides, with at least two pounds of weight in each hand . . . for instance, a couple of heavy books. Without bending your elbows, raise your arms slowly until you touch the two weights above your face. Lower them just as slowly back to the floor, then repeat . . . at least five to ten times per session.

Q. Is mineral oil the best thing to use for removal of old makeup from the face?

A. Some women like it, but it CAN be rather heavy for certain types of skin. Personally, I think baby oil works as nicely as anything for the removal of makeup.

Q. How can I accent my eyes, which are very pale and light in color?

A. Try using a liberal amount of the darkest mascara to contrast with your skin.

Q. Can you please suggest a facial mask or pack that is especially effective on a skin with acne or pimples?

A. A good degree of success has been achieved with the following: Make a paste of milk and yeast, spread this over the skin, let remain on for about 30 minutes, then rinse off with warm water, and follow by sponging the face with warm boric acid solution.

Q. Do you advocate the removal of hair from the legs?

A. Emphatically, yes! I think nothing can ruin the appearance of feminine legs so much as hairiness. Whether you use a depilatory, a razor, or wax — strip off that hair! It's well worth the time and trouble if you want to look lovely and well-groomed.

School broadcast set for Nov. 18

Radio Broadcasting stations throughout British Columbia will beam a special Broadcast to schools on Friday, November 18, to mark the Centenary of the Union of the Crown Colonies on Vancouver Island and the mainland.

The British Columbia Centennial committee, the provincial department of education, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation are co-operating to present the one-hour Centennial school broadcast. It will be carried on the complete CBC Pacific network and most independent stations.

The broadcast will take the form of two shows. Sing Centennial by Christie Harris will be presented 1:30 - 2 p.m., a CBC Newscast is scheduled 2 - 2:03 p.m., and 2:03 - 2:30 p.m., The Giant Beyond the Rockies written by Eric Nicol. A special booklet and song-sheet has been prepared and mailed to every classroom. The broadcast takes place on the Friday preceeding the 100th anniversary of the reading of the proclamation of Union, November 19.

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Announces he will be in Sechelt
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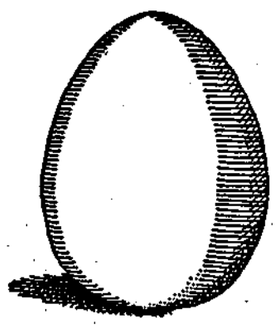

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The new Bonds pay annual interest at the rate of 5% for each of the first four years; 5½% for each of the next three years; 5¾% for the following year and 6% for each of the last five years—a total of $72.25 in interest on every $100 Bond.

And for the first time, there is a special compound interest option. To take full advantage of it, leave all the annual interest uncollected until Nov. 1, 1979, and you will get interest on your interest, amounting to $27.75 extra on every $100 Bond.

It all adds up to total interest of $100 on every $100 Bond. It's a safe, sure way to save. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY with Canada Savings Bonds Centennial Series.

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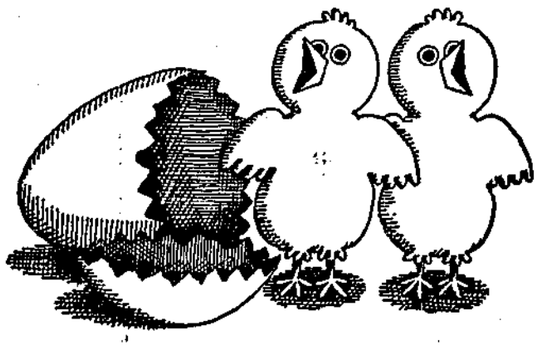
And now they're better than ever to keep with the highest interest yield ever and interest on interest. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY with Canada Savings Bonds Centennial Series.



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COMING EVENTS

Nov. 5: Sechelt Rebekah Lodge Bazaar, St. Hilda's Hall.

Nov. 7: O.A.P.O. Tea and home cooking sale, Mon., 2 - 4 p.m. Health Centre Hall. Tea and admittance 35c.

Nov. 19: O.E.S. Fall Bazaar, Activity Room, Gibsons Elementary School.

DEATHS

JOHNSEN — On Oct. 27, 1966, Olga Martine Gjermstad Johnsen, in her 84th year, of the Normanna Rest Home, formerly of Sechelt, B.C. Survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. Arna Troseth, Mrs. Harriett Duffy and Mrs. Elsa Morris, Vancouver; 2 sons, Morten H. and Hans P., Rossland. Family in Norway, 1 daughter, Mrs. Olga Slamnes, 1 son Wilhelm and 3 sisters, 13 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Sat., Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. B. Jenks officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

PILLING — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Arthur, who passed away Nov. 3, 1965.
Sadly missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered every day.
Ever remembered by his loving wife Eva and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of sincerely thanking all the very good friends of Mrs. Jessie Soames for all the kindnesses shown to her during her illness, and for flowers and messages of sympathy at the time of her passing away. A very special thanks to the ladies at Soames Point and to Dr. Mylechreest and the nurses at St. Mary's Hospital for their good care.
—Dorothy and Frank Anderson.

FLORISTS

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Harmony guitar and case, new cost $75, sell for $50. Phone 886-9361.

Shortie drapes, shades of brown, width 20', length 63". Phone 886-9360.

Gibsons United Church has hardwood chairs for sale, $2.50 each or $25 a dozen. Bargain. Phone Mrs. J. P. Stewart, 886-2640.

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

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

For **FULLER PRODUCTS** in Gibsons, Phone Marie Cruice, Phone 886-9379

New, used and reconditioned chain saws and outboards. All makes and models.
CHAIN SAW CENTRE
Sechelt, Phone 885-9626

RCA Victor mantle radio, as new. Phone 886-7181.

Wringer washer, $20. Phone 886-2732.

Baby buggy and playpen. Phone 886-2825.

Potatoes and pumpkins. Phone G. Charman, 886-9862.

JAY BEE USED FURNITURE
Phone 886-2346, Gibsons
Next to Ken's parking
Beer bottles. We buy and sell everything

NUTS & BOLTS
SALES & SERVICE
Outboards — Power Saws
Reel and rotary mowers sharpened by machine and overhauled
Under Walt's and Earl's at head of wharf
Phone 886-2838

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint, fibreglass, rope, canvas, boat hardware
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Gibsons, 886-9303

38" precast tile for septic tanks and wells. Plumbing and backhoe. Bill Warren, 886-2762.

SPORTING GOODS
Hardware and appliances
Where your dollar has more cents
EARL'S IN GIBSONS
886-9600

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

See our large selection of wedding invitations and announcements at the Coast News. Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

For guaranteed watch and jewelry repairs, see Chris's Jewelers, Sechelt.

Shotguns, rifles and hand guns sold on consignment.
Walt Nygren Sales Ltd.
Gibsons, 886-9303

WANTED

Hand split shakes wanted. Best price paid on Sunshine Coast. Box 763, Coast News.

PERSONAL

Baha'i's believe God has given men one Faith through progressive revelations of His Will in each age of history. Baha'u'llah, Founder of the Baha'i Faith is the Manifestation of God for our time. Write Box 113, West Vancouver.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1957 Fordor sedan standard 6 cyl. Good running condition. $200. Phone 886-2793.

1947 2 ton Studebaker dump truck, $225 or nearest offer. Phone 886-9590.

1956 Plymouth sedan, good running condition, $150. Phone 886-9697.

Want a used car? See Frank Solnik, Solnik Service Station, Sunshine Coast Highway. Phone 886-9662.

BOATS FOR SALE

13 ft. clinker inboard and trailer. Excellent shape. Phone 885-9453.

Boat storage available for winter. Phone Elander, 886-2400.

W. Y. Higgs, Marine Insurance Surveyor, Appraiser and Adjuster. I can take care of your insured accidents. Ph 886-9546

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For memberships or explosive requirements, contact F. J. Wyngaert, secretary, Howe Sound Farmer's Institute, 886-9340. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, primacord, etc.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Post Office Box 294, Sechelt. Phone 886-9376.

Junk of all kinds wanted. Pick up service. Best prices paid for batteries and metals. Phone 886-2261.

Tree falling, topping or removing lower limbs for view. Insured work from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Phone PV Services, M. Volen, 886-9946 or Digby Porter, 886-9615

ANNOUNCEMENTS (Cont'd)

We buy beer bottles.
25c doz. brought to property
20c if we collect.
Pratt Road Auto Wreckers
Chaster Rd. (Honeymoon Lane)
Gibsons 886-9535

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Sechelt. Phone 885-2283

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STORE OR OFFICE SPACE AT A REASONABLE RENTAL, SECHELT VILLAGE. WRITE BOX 742, COAST NEWS.

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DO YOU NEED COAL?

Drumheller Lump	$30 ton
Drumheller Egg	$29 ton
Heat Glow Briquettes	$36 ton

PRATT ROAD AUTO WRECKERS
Chaster Rd. (Honeymoon Lane
Gibsons — Ph. 886-9535

WOOD
Fireplace or stove lengths. Alder $12; Fir $14; Dry hand-picked millwood $14; old growth fir $14. To order ph. 886-9674. Al Cook. North Rd., Gibsons.

FOR RENT

Available immediately, bachelor cottage; single bedroom suite in Sechelt. For particulars phone 885-9532.

Large 4 bedroom home, oil heat, on beach, next to store, Selma Park. $75 month. Phone 277-1963.

2 bedroom duplex, all electric. Phone 885-2116.

Furnished self-contained cottage. Rit's Motel, Phone 886-2401.

Roberts Creek, 2 bedroom home, elec. range and fridge. References required. $80 per month. Vacant now. 886-2000.

Roberts Creek, four room cottage, waterfront. Adults. Phone 886-2666.

3 room modern semi-furnished cottage in centre Gibsons. Ph. 886-7756.

Deluxe unfurnished 2 bedroom suite, Marine Drive, Gibsons. Phone 886-9940 after 7 p.m.

Furnished bachelor suite with own entrance and bathroom. Low rent. Phone 885-2041.

41 ft. 1 bedroom trailer for rent. Phone 886-2762.

Single housekeeping rooms on the Port Mellon highway. Ph. 886-9525 after 11 a.m.

2 bedroom semi-furnished waterfront cottage. 2 bedroom furnished duplex on waterfront. Phone 886-9320.

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MAPLE CRESCENT
NEW DELUXE APARTMENT
3 bedroom apartments vacant now. FREE heat, washing facilities, drapes, blinds, parking, water, garbage collection. Colored appliances and plumbing. Luxury living at low cost.
Phone 886-7180

PROPERTY WANTED

Wanted, waterfront lots, Gibsons to Secret Cove. One unimproved with easy beach access, good mooring. Another serviced with or without dwelling. Also upland acreage. Box 765, Coast News before Nov. 7.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

Keats Island — Waterfront 1½ acres treed seclusion in good fishing area. Boat owners' summer and weekend paradise. Full price only $2,500.

Gibsons — Waterfront lot with 75 feet on safe pebble beach. Fully serviced, fabulous view. Full price $5,800 terms

19 acres — with 660 feet road frontage. Level and treed. Excellent buy. Full price $4,500.

New 2 bedroom house on large, level lot. Panelled living room with Roman tile fireplace. Pembroke bath, concrete foundation. Full price $8,500, terms.

Roberts Creek — 18 acres on black top road with year round creek. 500 yards to safe, sandy beach. Excellent potential. Full price $6,500.

Sechelt — ½ acre semi-waterfront, all village services, southern exposure. Full price only $2,000.

Sargent Bay — Waterfront lot in hot fishing area with 90 feet frontage on beach close to head of bay. Full price $3,900.

Redrooffs — Waterfront 3 bedroom bungalow and 2 bedroom guest cottage fronting on choice section of Redrooffs beach. Bungalow has heatilator fireplace, 4 piece bathroom, modern cabinet kitchen, sundeck. On Redrooffs water system. Full price $16,900, terms.

Pender Harbour — Large, level fully serviced lot in hot fishing and good hunting area close to sheltered moorage. Full price $1750 cash.

Call Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay (112) 886-9900.

FINLAY REALTY Ltd.
GIBSONS and BURQUITLAM

Pender Harbour: Close to Irvines Ldg., 3 br. home, lge. l.r. with fireplace. Part basement — situated on view acre. $6500. 100 down, balance easy.

Roberts Creek: Immaculate 2 br. W/F home, spacious view living room, lge. bright kitchen, tiled bath, A/oil furnace, approx. ¾ acre. Priced to sell at $16,800.

Roberts Creek: 137 ft. choice level waterfront. 2½ acres. revenue cottages. Details on request.

Gower Point: Approx. 1 ac. mostly clear, fine view, $2500.

Gower Point: 6 acres with unexcelled view — Terms on $5,000.

Gibsons: Cozy 3 rooms and bath, unfinished base., excellent location. $5,000.

Gibsons: Choice 2½, acres, cleared, orchard, stream, delightful 4 br. family home, features modern built-in kitchen units, double plumbing, $12,600, Terms.

Gibsons: Well maintained older home conveniently located view lot. W/W in living room, A/oil heat, $12,600 on terms.

Gibsons: Well located duplex, requires small amount finish work. Terms on $9500.

Hopkins:: $300 down on $3000 full price in comparable view, ready to build on, few fruit trees.

FOR THE CHOICE PROPERTIES CONTACT
K. BUTLER REALTY & Insurance
Box 566, Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000

EWART McMYNN REALTY & INSURANCE
886-2166 & 886-2500

Granthams:
Two bedroom house, automatic heat, wired for range and dryer. $1500 down on $6500 or offers for cash.

Gibsons Area:
Quality home, unfinished; finest view acre, private water. 1200 sq. ft., full conc. basement, A/oil heat. $6,000 down.

Two acres view land with 200 ft. waterfront. $8,000, terms.

Congratulations to local elves and goblins on a "fun" type Hallowe'en.

Do Wortman 88 -2393
J. Warn 886-2681
Box 238, Gibsons, B.C.

100' waterfront
App. 2 acres Roberts Creek. Level to beach. Large older home plus guest cottage. Good water supply. Real buy. $12,900 cash.

90' waterfront
Over 1 acre treed, all utilities $4950 F.P.

V.L.A. 100' Waterfront
3 bedroom semi-bungalow on large garden lot, Sechelt location. $16.500 F.P.

J. Anderson, 885-2053

Sechelt Village
Modern 2 bedrm home on view lot. A/oil heat, full cement bsmt F.P. in large liv. room. $2,500 D.P.
Call Bob Kent, 885-9461 Res.

2 bdrm. home, Mermaid St. This will not last. $2500 down, $7650 full price. E. Surtees.

1400 ft. choice waterfront, adjoining Ole's Cove. Make good sub-division. For further information see E. Surtees.

Halfmoon Bay
3 bdrm older home and 2 rm. cabin. Safe, deep moorage. Ideal for fisherman or beach comber. Terms on $15,000. E. Surtees.

West Sechelt
Very good view lot, on highway, 83 x 165. Price $3500.

Almost 3 acres wooded lot adjoining above. Good subdivision possibilities. $6500 or both $9000.

2 bedroom home with all electric heat, basement, double garage and nice view lot. $10,500 terms.

Building lot in village, all cleared. $2500. E. Surtees Ph. 885-2161, Res. 885-9303.

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Gibsons — Country Estate: Large, fully modern home on 47 acres only five minutes from Gibsons. Splendid view, subdivision potential. Good value at $18,000 with D.P. $5,000 or offers.

Roberts Creek: Modern, well built two bedroom home, concrete basement, 220 wiring. Beautifully landscaped lot, ever-flowing stream. F.P. $10,500, D.P. $3,000 or offers.

Roberts Creek: Small acreage cleared, 285' highway frontage. Three bedroom house, 220 wiring, excellent water supply to irrigate garden, fruit trees. Good possibilites for market garden. F.P. $8500, offers on D.P. and terms.

Roberts Creek: Single bedroom bungalow on 6½ acres. Good well and garden. Close to store, post office and beach. $8,500, D.P. $2,000, easy terms.

Eves. C. R. Gathercole, 886-2785.

CHARLES ENGLISH Ltd.
Real Estate — Insurance
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
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FOR SECHELT PROPERTIES: CALL CHARLIE KING, 885-2066

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WATERFRONT LOTS
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LARGE VIEW LOTS
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COAST NEWS WANT ADS ARE REAL SALESMEN
Gibsons — Ph. 886-2622

Port Mellon

(By MAE BULGER)

Four homes were visited by members of the Port Mellon Hospital auxiliary and their husbands, October 29, for a travelling dinner.

The homes of Jack Willis, W. Booth, I Christiansen and E. Sherman were scenes of gaiety. The grand prizes of the evening, a Hallow'en pumpkin and a witches broom were won by Mrs. E. Sherman and Mr. W. Rudolf.

Mrs. Bob Davies, of Vancouver, attended a farewell party in honor of her daughter, Mrs. D. Rae, Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. E. Sherman, Mrs. Davies accepted the gift presented by the group in the absence of Mrs. Rae, due to illness in the family.

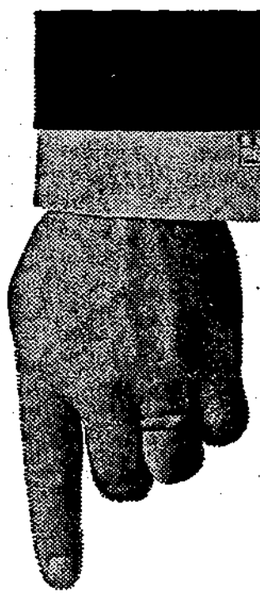
Mrs. E. Turenne has returned home after spending several days in St. Mary's hospital.

A project of the local Brownie troup is the collection of clean and useable clothing for Save the Children Fund.

Mrs. C. Sheppard, Brownie leader, requests that clothing donations be brought to her home, or call 884-5398 if a pick-up service is required.

TIDEWATER NOTE

Sunday night, Oct. 23, Larry Carriere was elected vice-president of the Tidewater Players. As Centennial skits are not available until next year, members are advised there will be no further meetings until Jan. 20



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PROPERTY FOR SALE

8.34 acres, 205 ft. highway frontage, in Gibsons. Phone 886-2156

2 bedroom semi-furnished home, for sale or rent. Mermaid St., Sechelt. Phone 886-2600.

2 lots partly cleared, on Gower Point Road. Phone 886-2762.

View Lots
$100 down
Phone 886-9615

Lot, 69' x 210' on Rosamonde Road. Level. Phone 886-9379.

Hopkins Landing waterfront on Point Road. 4 bed.. 2 bath home. Phone 733-8050 or 261-3151.

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Whistling swan here

Mrs. L. Brakstad reports an unusual overnight visitor at their waterfront home, 1374 Bay Gibsons, last week — a whistling swan, apparently not too common to this area and somewhat off course from its regular nesting grounds around the lakes in the Bella Coola district.

The swan, a beautiful specimen, landed in the harbor just off the boat ramp, close by the Brakstad house, late in the afternoon. It came ashore at dusk and appeared to be exhausted from its off-course flight.

That night the swan roosted on the roof of the Brakstad's shed. In the morning, apparently gaining strength, is strutted on the shore, preening its feathers in the morning sun. The stranger even permitted Mrs. Brakstad and her neighbors, Mrs. J. Skellett and Mrs. Russell Carr to come within a few feet, accepting greedily the offered food. Then with a great flapping of wings, the whistler headed for open water and was soon airborne, headed this time, it was hoped, in the right direction for his Bella Coola home base.

Mrs. Carr recalled a similar incident when living in Weyburn, Sask. There, one fall, she tended one of the now near-extinct breed of whooping cranes winged by careless hunters.

As this story was being written, believe it or not, a large crane of a species more common to these parts, alighted on the roof of the Bal Block, in front of a Coast News window and cocked an enquiring eye in our direction as to say, "Brother, the name is W. Crane — spell it right!"

MRS. W. D. STANGER

Funeral services were held Oct. 27 in Vancouver for Mrs. W. D. Stanger.

She leaves her husband, Captain R. W. D. Stanger, of 4750 Narvaez Drive, and one son, Dr. David Stanger, who operates dental offices in Gibsons and Vancouver.

Mrs. Stanger was a member of Princess Patricia Chapter 9 O.E.S., Zarah Temple No. 72, Daughters of the Nile.

PRIZEWINNERS

Winners of prizes offered at Gibsons Hardware store opening sale under management of Mickey Parsey were: Tappan elecric range, R. Brackett; Corning ware, Bill Lang and M. Singlehurst and paint Mrs. Archer and Lilly Hammond. Radar lamp Mrs. Enemark and Carol Enemark.

Clement Francis Cornwall (1836-1910) introduced fox hunting to British Columbia in the 1860's near Ashcroft. He later became a lieutenant-governor

Japanese pioneer in fish farming

Japan, one of the major fishing nations in the world, is now pioneering in fish farming. The country has been engaged in artificial hatching and conversation of salmon and trout since 1876. Going back to the 17th century, the Japanese started growing laver, an edible seaweed, by artificial means and also started artificial breeding of oysters. From this, the Japanese achieved the cultivation of pearls by 1893 and cultured pearls today are one of the country's most important consumer exports.

With a scientific interest in marine products and fish being a very popular food, there was national concern in recent years over a marked decrease in high quality fish in coastal waters while low quality and inexpensive fish such as sand eels were multiplying.

When the livelihood of coastal fishermen was threatened the government stepped in. A major measure taken to remedy the situation was the establishment of five fish farms in the Inland Sea since 1962.

The five centres are located in Yashim, Kagawa Prefecture; on Hakata Island, Ehime Prefecture; at Kamiura, Oita Prefecture; in Tamano City, Okayama Prefecture, and Shibu City, Kagoshima Prefecture.

Authorities are confident that the advances made in breeding techniques at government fishery research institutes, as well as at universities, will assure the production of large quantities of profitable fish.

Already fish farms can claim improvement on nature. For example, a single red sea bream lays hundreds of thousands of eggs, but under natural environment only a few are hatched and grow to maturity. With new techniques, it is now possible to hatch and raise several thousand without loss.

Japan is the first country in the world to artificially cultivate the crustacean prawn — from a mature prawn to eggs, fries and back to a mature prawn. It wasn't a simple process.

Studies on the life cycle of the prawn, which might be described as a larger than life shrimp, started in 1932. It took 30 years of experiments to control the life cycle.

Prawns go through a number of stages in the metamorphosis cycle and it is very difficult to cultivate them artificially. For example, a crustacean changes from an egg to a plius and then to a zoea, mysis and into the postlarva stage before maturing. When it changes from a plius to a zoea it begins to feed immediately. And it took six years to find out what was the most suitable type of feed—the bacillariophyta bred by pure culture.

Today some fish farms facing the Inland Sea have ponds up to 25 acres in size, with the ebb and flow of the tide used to change the water. Motor boats are used to spray feed to all areas of the ponds.

Despite spectacular success in cultivating certain species, however, Japanese authorities admit there are a couple of problems to be overcome in fish farming. Probably the most serious need is a new, inexpensive type of fish food.

Where production of cultivated yellow-tail, known as hamachi, increased materially, increasing costs of their feed — sardines, sand eels and mackerel pike — shaved the margin of profit to an alarming degree. Now they are seeking artificial feed.

Retiring!

In welcoming Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett as the new owners of the Howe Sound 5 & 10 Store, residents of Gibsons and district will miss the helpful presence of Mr. Percy Lee the former proprietor.

Mr. Lee who has been in the variety store business for the past 40 years in Victoria, Vancouver and Port Alberni plans to take time out to endulge in his favorite pastime, salmon fishing.

Meantime Mr. Lee and his wife will continue to enjoy life in these parts, with an occasional trip to Surrey to catch up with the activities of their granddaughter Becky, just going on four and their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schmidt.

Born in Melita, Manitoba and educated at Harris, Saskatchewan and Brandon College, Mr. Lee first went into the decorating business. Later he operated Woolworth stores at Victoria and Vancouver.

The wide knowledge he gained with this organization stood him in good stead in setting up his own business in these parts in 1958.

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2 THINGS

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MONDAY & THURSDAY
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Phone **886-9843**

LEGAL

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at Secret Cove.

Take notice that Ruth Jean Schaber of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Housewife intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at Watermark 424' west of D.L. 6845 thence 300' north; thence 106' east; thence 300' south to Watermark; thence following shoreline to point of commencement and containing approximately one acre, more or less, for the purpose of a summer residence.

RUTH JEAN SCHABER
Dated October 1st, 1966.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at Secret Cove.

Take notice that William Schaber of Vancouver, B.C. occupation Telephone Company employee intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at Watermark 212' west of D.L. 6845 thence 300' north; thence 106' east; thence 300' south to Watermark; thence following shoreline to point of commencement and containing approximately one acre, more or less, for the purpose of a summer residence.

WILLIAM SCHABER
Dated October 1st, 1966.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at Secret Cove.

Take notice that Jenny Pederson of New Denver, B.C., occupation retired, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at watermark 530' west of D.L. 6845 thence 300' north; thence 106' east; thence 300' south to watermark; thence following shoreline to point of commencement, and containing 1 (one) acre more or less, for the purpose of summer residence.

MRS. JENNY PEDERSON
Dated October 1st, 1966.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at Secret Cove.

Take notice that Jennie M. Klokstad of Vancouver, occupation housewife, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at watermark 318' west of D.L. 6845 thence 300' north; thence 106' east; thence 300' south to watermark; thence following shoreline to point of commencement and containing 1 (one) acre more or less, for the purpose of summer residence.

Mrs. Jennie Marie Klokstad
Dated October 1st, 1966.

LAND ACT

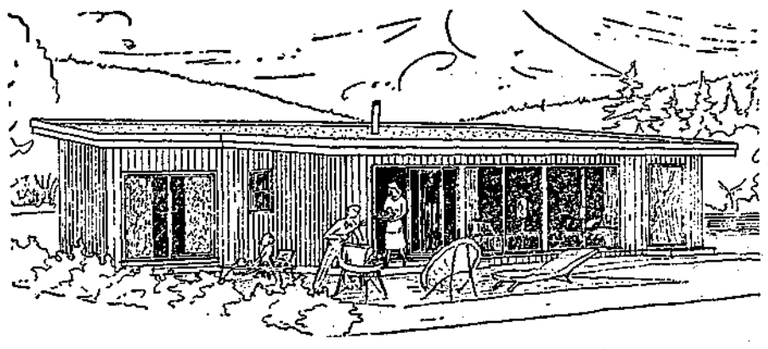
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

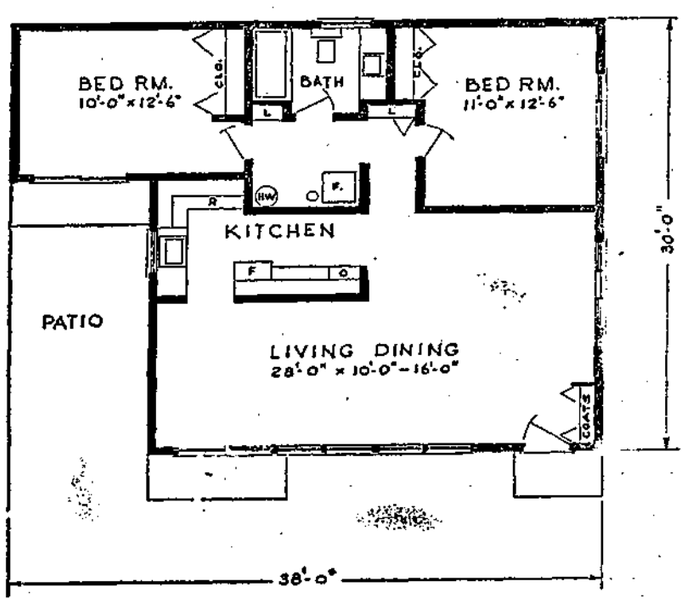
In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate at Secret Cove.

Take notice that Annar J. Klokstad of Vancouver, occupation Electrician, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at watermark 106' west of D.L. 6845 thence 300' north; thence 106' east; thence 300' south to watermark; thence following shoreline to point of commencement and containing 1 acre (one acre) more or less, for the purpose of summer residence.

Annar Jarl Klokstad
Dated October 1st, 1966.





Need a second home?

Plan No. 969 (copyright No. 117093)
Floor Area 969 sq. ft.

The concept of a second car to reach family has long been an accepted fact. Much newer is the concept of the "second" home, either at the lake, the seaside or in the mountains. No longer is the average Canadian content with a shack by the lake or sea . . . rather he desires, and requires, a "home away from home," with all the comforts of home.

Plan No. 969 is the ideal home away from home, or should it be desired, it could be a retirement cottage for the older couple wishing to get away from the hustle and bustle of the city.

Neat, compact, and economical, it features a large living/dining room, with the kitchen a step-saving entity, with all the conveniences required. Two large bedrooms, full-sized bathroom with vanity, and furnace area complete the layout. The patio extends right across the front of the house, accessable from the living room.

Vertical siding is used on the outside with a tar and gravel flat roof. Large picture windows are shown across the front, with sliding doors to the patio.

For the vacation-minded family, the couple retiring, or the newly married couple as a first home, this is an ideal plan.

It is designed to the standards of the National Building Code of Canada, and blueprints are avialable from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 96 Kingsway, Vancouver 10.

A good selection of two and three bedroom homes, duplexes and fourplexes is illustrated in Select Home Designs plan book which can be obtained by sending 85c in coin or money order to cover cost of mailing and handling.

A music workshop

If your child came home from elementary school on Tuesday last week, it was to let his teacher benefit from an inservice music workshop conducted by H. Klyne Headley, supervisor of music for the school district, Dr. Lloyd Slind and Dr. Frank Gamble from U.B.C.

It is hoped that music will no longer be taught in a haphazard manner but co-ordinated throughout the school district. The program which is being designed for the elementary schools, using the Adventure with Music series presents a continuity of experience, understanding and growth of skills which develops from year to year. The object of music education will be to make the children musically self-sufficient by the end of Grade 7 so they enjoy singing, playing the recorder or other instruments, are musically literate and have become curious about all kinds of music and have developed an interest in these various types.

Both university professors emphasized that it is not necessary to be a conservatory graduate to be a good music teacher, but it is important to be relaxed and really enjoy exploring music with the children. Both Dr. Slind and Dr. Gamble obviously practice what they preach. As well as being instructive the workshop was fun for all who took part. A tremendous area of musical instruction was covered from the beginning stages of teaching rhythm and pitch, using visual references to reinforce listening, using records, dramatising songs, with finger games or drawing correlation of music with other subjects, in particular social studies, or learning to play the autoharp and recorder. The Grade 2 children showed themselves already adept at transposing a familiar rhythm which they could clap or sing into musical notation.

Dr. Gamble mentioned that the recorder can help boys especially identify music with fun at an age when they are self-conscious about singing, and they are a great help to the teacher who does not sing or have a piano in the classroom.

Dr. Gamble whose talent transforms a cheap plastic recorder into a beautiful concert instrument offered inspiration to persevere with this instrument,

ETIQUETTE ....

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Just what is the proper and most tactful manner in which a girl can decline a date with a boy?

A. She should be gracious about this, because after all it IS a compliment to be asked. She may say some such thing as, "Thank you for asking me, but I won't be free that evening." Even if she IS free, there's no need to give an excuse. She can be cordial, but vague.

Q. When a meat dish is passed to you at the table, and the portion held towards you is too large, too well done, or has too much fat on it, is it all right to search through the portions for a suitable piece?

A. Yes — if you can accomplish this without too much fuss or without disarranging the whole dish.

Q. Should a wrist corsage be worn on the left or right wrist?

A. There is no rule about this — but usually it is more convenient for a righthanded person to wear the corsage on her left wrist — and the opposite for a lefthanded person.

. I have just returned from a weekend visit in the home of my finance's parents in another city. How can I show appreciation of their hospitality?

A. Your only real obligation is that all-important "bread-and-butter" letter. But if you really want to go beyond this, you may send them some kind of gift for use in their home — but it isn't necessary.

Q. When a man and a woman are walking together in the rain, and both have umbrellas, does each one use his own?

A. This usually proves awkward. It is much better, I think, if both walk under the man's larger umbrella.

Q. Is it considered obligatory for a bride sometime after her marriage, o entertain those friends who have given her wedding gifts?

A. There's no obligation about this, but it's still a nice thing to do.

New machine for stamps

The Canada Post Office announces the introduction of a new improved Stamp Vending Machine. The new machine is a coin actuated model as distinguished from the earlier manual and electric models. The cabinet proper is constructed of steel with baked on enamel in rich carmine red finish. The front of the machine is of aluminum plate with attractive black satin (anodized) finish. With its contrasting bright chrome fittings along clean simple lines, the machine is as attractive as it is functional.

The new machine is operated by the insertion into a slot of a 25c piece (Canadian or USA) which actuates the mechanism and releases a booklet of stamps. There is no handle to pull and no dependence on electric power Each booklet contains full value in stamps being made up of 5 four-cent stamps and 5 one-cent stamps. The handy booklet for pocket or purse is a bonus feature.

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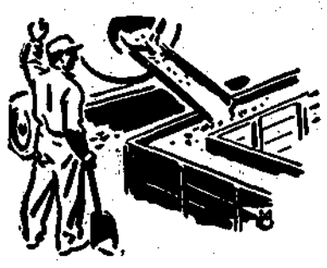

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Legion members given first preference until Nov. 5

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Beautiful British Columbia is a wonderful gift for friends and relatives anywhere in the world. This beautiful, full-colour magazine deals exclusively with British Columbia and is published quarterly by the Department of Recreation and Conservation.

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Flowering bulbs help brighten winter

By A. R. BUCKLEY
Plant Research Institute, Ottawa

Of all gardening operations few give greater satisfaction and delight than bringing hardy spring - flowering bulbs into bloom during the drab winter months or in very early spring. And what is more, it is almost as simple as putting away produce in a freezer for use at some future date. You don't need a freeze for forcing bulbs. A nice cool dark corner in the basement, accessible cold frame, or a trench outside in the garden are all satisfactory.

Tulips, hyacinths and daffodils are not like most perennials because everything is inside the bulb when you get it — a perfect miniature of a flower with stem, petals and leaves all ready to burst forth when given the right conditions.

The bulbs most commonly used for winter forcing are the tulips, hyacinths and daffodils; but crocus, grape hyacinths, scillas, snowdrops, winter aconites and fritillaries force quite well and provide interesting variation. It is better to stick to the common bulb pan and flower pot and to use a good compost of soil mixture. A 2-1-1 mixture of good top soil, sand, and peat moss with about two ounces of 6-9-6 fertilizer added to each bushel of soil will suit admirably.

It is a good plan to choose containers to suit the types of bulbs to be planted. Tall-growing daffodils and tulips require six-inch standard pots, which will take three daffodil bulbs or five to six tulip bulbs. For hyacinths use five-inch pots for single bulbs and plant three in a six-inch pot. For small bulbs, use bulb pans six to eight inches in diameter, spacing the bulbs one inch apart.

Planting can be done any time until December, although I like to get this done in October if possible. Always put the same variety of the same type of bulbs in one pot, otherwise the flowers may not all open evenly.

Place some pieces of broken pot over the hoe in the container and cover this with sphagnum moss or coarse leaves. Then put in enough soil pressed down tight so that when the bulbs are placed in position their noses will be about half an inch below the rim of the pot. When the bulbs are in place, press the soil down firmly and give it a thorough watering.

Provide a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees for six weeks or longer in a dark place for root production, then 50 degrees in as much light as possible for three weeks or so for growth of stem and leaves, and finally 60 to 65 degrees in the light for flower production.

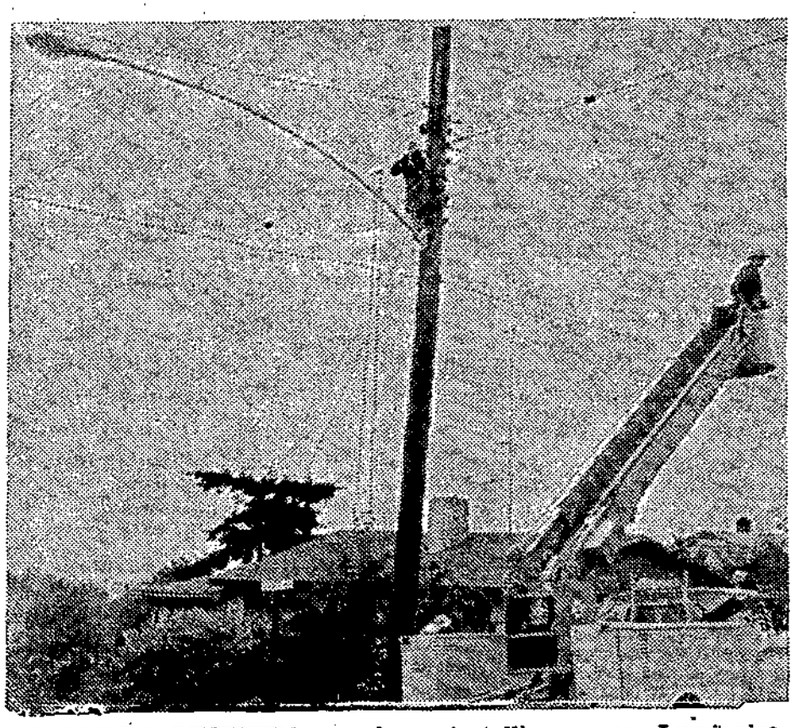
Although these ideals are difficult to obtain under home conditions, you should try to follow them as closely as possible. If you don't have a cool, dark part of a cellar with temperatures from 40 to 50 degees, then the best thing to do is to make a plunging pit outside.

First, select a well-drained handy location in the garden, then dig a trench a foot deep — large enough to accommodate the bulbs. Place three inches of cinders or stones in the bottom to provide drainage. Stand the pots on this drainage layer and fill in below and over them with dry sand, peatmoss or vemiculite.

When the pots are filled with roots, which takes five to eight weeks according to the type of bulbs, you may bring them inside so that the plants may begin making top growth, but if any pots of bulbs remain in the trench cover them up again or they will freeze. The nearer to the natural time for them to flower the greater will be the success. I prefer to leave them until February before bringing them inside.

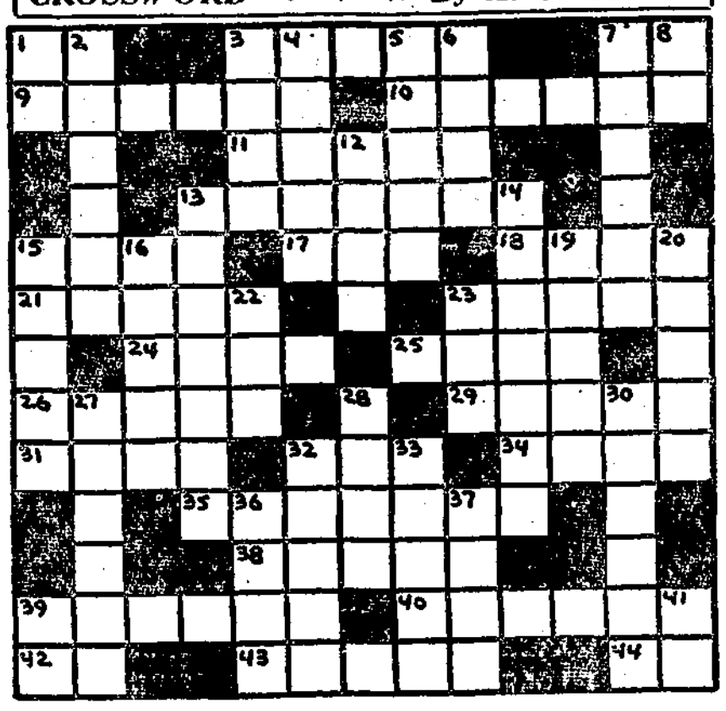
Once they are indoors, gradually increase the temperature. Keep them at 45 to 50 degrees for 10 days and then place in a sunny window where the temperature may be 60 to 70 degrees. At this point ample supplies of water will be necessary. To get hyacinth blooms to stand above the foliage, place paper cones 12 inches tall with four inch openings at the tops over the large six-inch pots. Inverted pots over the smaller ones will suffice. This accelerates the elongation of the flower stalks and prevents having blooms that must peer through the foliage.

Paper-white narcissus should be given a different treatment, since these bulbs will not tolerate severe freezing. They should be planted right now. Leave three-quarters of the bulbs above the compost and then place in a dark corner of he basement for two or three weeks, or until growth starts. At that time bring them to a sunny window with a temperatue of 60 to 70 degrees. These bulbs are the easiest of all to force, but don't forget to place them in a dark room in the basement for two or three weeks to encourage root deveopment before the leaves grow. This may be the one reason for you past failures with this plant. If you don't have a place in the dark, cover the top of the pot with another inverted pot.



B.C. HYDRO LINEMEN are shown installing a new Luminaire street light at the corner of Abbs and School roads, part of the plan to ultimately change all incandescent street lights to the brighter and more efficient mercury vapor type.

CROSSWORD ✦ ✦ ✦ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Either
3 - Ethical
7 - Parent
9 - Part of a body
10 - Usual
11 - Alma .....
13 - Round room
15 - Poker stake
17 - ...ertain
18 - To tear
21 - Pattern
23 - Mediterranean island
24 - Beverages
25 - Twofold
26 - Weird
29 - Fragment
31 - Powder
32 - Twice
34 - Stamina
35 - Railroad worker
38 - Melodic sound
39 - Confines
40 - Distinctive costume
42 - Public announcement
43 - Particle
44 - Thus

DOWN
1 - Mystic word
2 - Consign again
3 - Notation
4 - Declaim
5 - Concerning
6 - A master
7 - Source
8 - Male nickname
12 - Food fish
13 - Actuality
14 - To charge
15 - Affected
16 - Lachrymal droplets
19 - Catcher of lampreys
20 - Doctrine
22 - Sheltered side
23 - ... of tea
27 - Proponent of geometry
28 - Tops
30 - Smokers
32 - Thicket
33 - Facial expression
36 - Quantities (abb.)
37 - Biting
39 - Musical note
41 - "..-heave-ho"

Common stamps help OES in cancer work

In 1954 the Grand Order of Eastern Star and subordinate chapters, through the Foster Secretary association, hit upon the idea of selling cancelled stamps as one means of raising money for the Cancer project, and the year's work brought in $17.

In the year just ended three quarters of a ton of stamps were sorted and packed, and the sum realized was $1,520.60. This is a sample of the tremendous amount of work done by Eastern Star members throughout the province who employ all manner of methods to raise money for their project.

What is done with this money is a question often asked. During the past 20 years $180,000 has been spent for materials for six million dressings made by the Cancer workers in about 850,000 hours. Mt. Elphinstone Chapter workers meet for a day twice a month for this work.

Some of the major research projects carried out at B.C. Cancer Institute which have been financed by the membership are: Therapeutic trials, $19,000; chemotherapy, $24,550; hyperbaric oxygen chamber, $12,600; and Shane fellowship, $28,000.

In addition thousands of dollars have been used to provide essential equipment in the physics department machine shop.

The amount authorized for expenditure for cancer research for the current fiscal year is $27,585.

Mt. Elphinstone Chapter contributes its full share to this great work, and members are presently preparing for the Nov. 19 bazaar and sale of home-cooking which will be held in the Gibsons Elementary School Activity room.

Workers in the dressing station are in need of materials for bed pads. Flannelette is of great importance, but any colored or white cotton is welcome so long as it is clean. Donations of such would be much appreciated.

Dressings from the OES dressing station here are supplied to patients on the Sunshine Coast free of charge on recommendation of a doctor, and if the required size and type is not on hand, an emergency work session is called to make up a supply.

Your printing can be serviced at the only print shop this side of Jervis Inlet — the Coast News plant. Always open to visitors.

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PEOPLE DON'T
Have windshield wipers so there will be a place to tuck advertising matter.

PEOPLE DON'T
Build front porches to have a place where circulars, shopping sheets, etc. can be thrown.

BUT WHEN PEOPLE DO
Lay cash on the line for a copy of The News, you can be sure they are buying it to read.

Every dollar spent in advertising in The News will get far better returns than that spent for any other kind of advertising.

LET US PROVE IT!

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YOUR SHOP WINDOW IN EVERY HOME

DEAR DORIS
advice from Doris Clark

DEAR DORIS —— I feel very inadequate when I am with people — or even when just shopping by myself. I find it difficult to converse freely with the other workers in the office.

I am 18. I don't go to parties because I don't feel happy or at ease with people my own age. I feel lonely both when I am with people and when I am alone.

Lost Cause?

DEAR LOST—This is a story about two little girls.

The first one, Mary, was sent on errands from the time she was six. Soon after that, her mother was consulting her about her premerence in sweaters, socks, dresses. At 10 she was shopping for groceries.

At 14 she made major decisions about clothes. Now, as a mother, she is a confident shopper and homemaker.

Dotty was different. Older sisters delighted in dressing her. There was always someone to admire her and decide things for her. But as a mother she found the going rough. No practise in deciding things!

Practise makes perfect. If you have grown up over-protected or alone, there is still plenty of time. Plunge in!

DEAR DORIS — My father, in his eighties, makes his home with us. But soon my husband will retire and we are moving out of the city. We will travel south for the winter months.

My husband feels it is too much to expect that Dad should be constantly with us. He couldn't keep up the pace of traveling with us and we have nothing in common.

Dad refuses to pay the slightest attention when we speak of our plans; and I am torn between two loyalties.

Torn

DEAR TORN — Unless Dad is deaf, he hears you; but he thinks that if he doesn't look at the boogeyman, it'll go away. He dreads the idea of change.

Today's rest homes often provide things to do which give people like him a new interest. I'd suggest you find out about the seniors' clubs and introduce him to a contemporary, for a start.

Dad's fear of the unknown will vanish when he gets involved with some of the young-thinking oldsters in his own community.

DEAR DORIS — My new friend, Bill, is in his sixties and I am 24. We plan to be married. Bill doesn't really love me but the love can grow, and furthermore, he has his own home which will be mine when he dies. He just wants someone to take care of him and keep his house looking nice.

I lost my friends because I got too intimate with other men. But Bill still wants me for his wife. My mother told me he is divorced and can't get along with people much.

Shall I get him to talk about his life before he met me?

Engaged

DEAR ENGAGED — Are you marrying for support and a house? Couldn't you get paid for being somebody's housekeeper — without throwing in your freedom?

At 24, most of your life is still ahead of you. Even with a past like yours there can be a respectable, enjoyable future if you want to make a bid for it.

Can you enjoy yourself with a cranky spouse who is old enough to be your grandfather?

TO GREENHORN — Who wouldn't be a greenhorn at homemaking when they have spent every waking minute earning the money to raise young brothers and sisters?

Now that you have a home of your own, you can practise the art of stretching the dollars. I have made up a leaflet of Economical Recipes from the favorites of a number of mothers of families receiving public assistance during the Depression; it is on its way to you. (And may be had by other readers by sending in 10 cents and a large, stamped and self-addressed envelope.)

To Brown Eyes — It's a good principle to match up dress colors with color of eyes; or to select something which tones in. Yellow, rust or creamy shades go with brown eyes and dark hair; but the warm brunette should avoid pale pastels, light blue, light pink. Black is O.K. if given a lift with a trim of white or touches of brilliant color.

OTTAWA-BORN Betty Kennedy made her first appearance on CBC-TV's Front Page Challenge in 1962 and has been a frequent guest on many other CBC-TV programs. Her newspaper backgroud helps Betty in her weekly appearances on Front Page Challenge.

New books at library

GIBSONS ADULT BOOKS

The Steer Stealers by Rod Brannan.

Acton at Los Animas by Mike Burrowes.

The House in High Street by Ethel Butler.

An Outside Chance by Leila Mackinlay.

House of Illusion by Dorothy Quentin.

The Traces of Merrilee by Herbert Brean.

The Busy Body by Donald E. Westlake.

Date With Death by Elizabeth Linington.

A Caribbean Mystery by Agatha Christie.

The Billion Dollar Brain by Len Deighton.

Hide and Go Seek by Andrew Garve.

The Grey Sentinels by Bill Knox.

The Man in the Mirror by F. Ayer Jr.

Mission of Fear by George Harmon Coxe.

Black Money by Ross Macdonald.

Troika by David Montross.

The Nose on My Face by Laurence Payne.

Gideon's Ride by J. J. Marric.

Gideon's Badge by J. J. Marric.

The Third Side of the Coin by Frances Clifford.

Murder International by Agatha Christie.

The Fugitive Pigeon by Donald E. Westlake.

A recreation survey

With a view to familiarizing the membership with the various B.C. Recreation association districts in the province The Recreation Reporter will be covering one each issue. Herewith is the first in the series prepared by Derek McCooey, recently appointed regional consultant for the community programs branch for Fraser Valley Sechelt region:

Covering the semi-circular 260 miles from Boston Bar in the Fraser Canyon to Lund, fifteen miles north of Powell River, this region is comprised of 48 recreation commissions, 18 of which represent municipally-organized areas.

In terms of B.C.R.A. representation, steps are now being taken to divide up the area into separate districts which will constitute a sensible area reduction for the current R.A. representative, Al Walker of Mission, and lead the way for further area appointments.

Full-time recreation directors in the area include Charlie Bell for Delta; Pete Swensson for Langley District; Clyde Griffith at Surrey; and Dick McKeen at Powell River. Phil Lawrence is the Regional District Director for the Sunshine Coast Commissions as part of a two-year federal-provincial pilot project. Recently appointed as adult education-recreation director at Squamish is Jerry Clark.

Regional consultant for the community programs branch is Derek McCooey, who works out of the provincial building in Abbotsford.

As for leadership training, the area is served by two annual recreation conferences. Playground leadership workshops are held at five locations and local clinics are held in many communities.

Overall programming covers a wide range of recreation activities depending usually on the individual communities — their size, nature, facilities, leadership and finances available.

Currently, some of the more interesting programs include the Langley Walk which attracted more than 2,500 participants this year; the teen-age swim and dance parties at Boston Bar; an inventive and interesting playground program at Chilliwack; recreation program for the retarded in the Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford area; a vigorous swimming program at Mission and district; Sabot sailing lessons and centennial walk at Powell River; and co-ordinated swimming and playground sessions for Sunshine Coast Commissions.

The overall recreational picture will receive a considerable boost from Canadian Confederation projects such as swimming pools at Hope and Woodfibre, park development at Delta, Mission, Gibsons Rural, Squamish and Hatzic Prairie, community hall additions at Popkum and Nicomen Island; civic centres at Chilliwack, White Rock and Maple Ridge; and an arts centre at Surrey. There are 60 centennial committees in all in this area.

Legion Tea

The Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 109 of the Canadian Legon, held a tea and bazaar Oct. 26 at the Legon Hall.

Prize winners in the jams and pickles categories were Mrs. E. Earles, 1st; Mrs. V. Azyan, 2nd; Mrs. G. Nasadyk, 3rd. The door prize was won by Mrs. D. Crowhurst, with ticket 203896. The winner of the tea kettle raffle was Mrs. Nelson Moore, Gibsons, holding ticket 218723A.

fashion news
BY NANCY GAYLORD

FASHION CONSULTANT TO THE 160 SINGER CENTERS IN CANADA

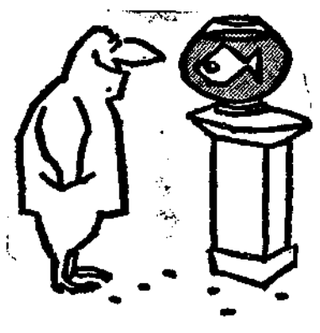
Ride 'em cowboy! Go Western on the ski slopes in togs of "jean look" denim branded with studs, pocket flaps and contrasting stitching. For dudes, there are embroidered jackets lavished with fur, shoulder-buttoned "intern" jackets and nylon shells with a diagonal slash of zipper. Just learning? You'll love permanently pressed ski-pants . . . they stay fresh and smart fall after fall after fall (I know).

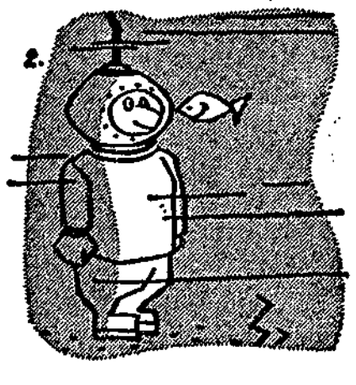
Hang before you hem whirly bias-cut skirts. "But I want to wear it to-night," you say. If you just can't let it hang for at least 48 hours. do this: cut the true bias skirt length ½ inch shorter (more, if the fabric is very stretchy) than the straight grain length. Curve smoothly between. As the bias stretches, your hem will become (almost) even.

Corduroy comes on strong. Wide plushy ribs add class to fashion's favorite, the pantsuit. (Sew a companion skirt for extra mileage). Spice with military buttons, epaulettes and leather. Corduroy's rich nap intensifies colors for flattering results: really vivid brights, soft suble neutrals and vibrant deeps that sing out. Bonus! Many are stain and water-repellent too. Buy extra yardage so all pieces can be cut with the nap running up. (Otherwise corduroy has a slight shine).

Overdressed? Check yourself and see. Count one point for each plain item you are wearing. Include accessories as well as glasses, wristwatch and stockings. If the item is eye-catching, count more (a large red hat with black flowers scores 4). Add up your total. Score over 10? You're overdressed . . . better take off the earrings. Under 10? Congratulations!

Pom poms pop up all over . . . on the hems of bell bottoms, sleeves, dresses, or bravely marching up a shift. Dot a snow-white pullover with a rainbow of pom poms. Circle the neckline of a burgundy boucle dress with a ruff of cuddly pompoms. Unravel a strip of fabric and use the yarn or buy knitting wool. Wind it around and around a strip of cardboard two inches wide (wider for a bigger pompom). When enough loops ae formed, bind them together with strong thread. Cut loops at opposite end. Fluff, trim and steam.





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CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:00 a.m., Church School
11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist
7:30 p.m., Evensong

St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
11:00 a.m., Church School
3:00 p.m., Evensong

PORT MELLON COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:15 a.m., Matins
and Holy Communion

St. Hilda's, Sechelt
8 a.m., Holy Communion
7:30 p.m., Evensong

St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay
3 p.m. Evensong

Church of His Presence,
11:00 a.m., Communion

UNITED

Gibsons
11 a.m., Divine Service

Roberts Creek
2 p.m., Divine Worship

Wilson Creek
11:15 a.m., Divine Worship
Worship led by Rev. W. M. Cameron at 3:30 p.m. every second Sunday of each month.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST, Gibsons
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs

BETHEL BAPTIST, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Rev. A. Willis

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
(undenominational)
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:15 a.m.
Pastor Rev. S. Cassells
Wilson Creek Community Hall
Davis Bay Road

Mr. & Mrs. John Bennett

Take Pleasure in

ANNOUNCING

Their Takeover of the

HOWE SOUND 5 & 10 STORE

and will welcome the continued patronage of the residents of Gibsons and district.

Mr. Percy Lee

takes this opportunity to wish

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett

A long and happy continuance of the pleasant association he has enjoyed through the years with the many customers of the

HOWE SOUND 5 and 10 STORE

Congratulations . . . .

to

Mr. and Mrs. John BENNETT
New Proprietors
HOWE SOUND 5 and 10 STORE

EWART McMYNN REALTY

Rest best flu defence

Ahead lie the months when 'flu flourishes at the expense of all too many victims. According to a pamphlet put out by the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, Influenza — The Facts, children ten years of age and under are more open to attack than others but nobody is safe — as hundreds of thousands learn every year.

What can you do about the 'flu? If you want to prevent it, the pamphlet states, the best thing to do is be vaccinated. So far vaccination is no hard-and-fast guarantee, because new strains of 'flu virus may get past the guard but chances of escape are good. The Surgeon General of the United States has gone on record as saying that he believed that 60,000 out of the 86,000 influenza deaths which occurred in his country in three years could have been prevented by vaccination. That is nearly three out of four.

The leaflet tells about the causes of 'flu, who is in most danger from it, how it damages. It also makes six suggestions about how to cope if the virus does attack. Here are the suggestions.

Call your doctor.

Go to bed. Even if your aches and pains and sore throat turn out to be nothing but a cold, bed rest will help you get well sooner.

Keep warm and drink plenty of liquids if your doctor can't see you right away. A wash-cloth wrung out of cold water and placed on your forehead may relieve your fever.

DO NOT take medicine your doctor does not prescribe.

Stay in bed until the doctor says you can get up. He will probably tell you to stay in bed for at least two days after the fever is gone.

Avoid exposure to other sicknesses after you are out of bed. Flu lowers your resistance.

The leaflet is free and may be obtained from the association which sends you Christmas Seals or from the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, 343 O'Connor St., Ottawa, Ont.

Your printing can be serviced at the only print shop this side of Jervis Inlet — the Coast News plant. Always open to visitors.

Schools for handicapped urged

The meeting by the School Board, was an educational one, with Miss Mary Craig, supervisor of Special Counselling for the North Vancouver School District as speaker.

School Districts have a responsibility to teach all children, including those who need special facilities and attention, she stated.

Miss Craig advised that pressure should be made on the provincial government to provide additional schools for children in the categories of the intellectually physically, society or emotionally handicapped.

There are not enough schools for such children now. Special children are at a disadvantage when integrated above the grade 3 level she said, as average children in higher grades tend to make life difficult for the special children.

The special child must be understood and accepted by society. We stress academic achievement, and sometimes forget that those who are unable to cope with academic studies also have a role to play in society, she stated.

It is far less costly to train the educable child to learn skills to become self sufficient and contribute to the community than to be always a public charge.

In widely spread areas one solution is to have a specially trained teacher visit periodically the different schools, and assist regular teachers in understanding the needs and possibities of special children.

A valuable service by the School Board would be to subsidize a teacher's training at UBC and some American schools for such a program, she suggested. Many children who are considered slow learners suffer only from undetected sight or hearing problems or neurological impairment. Early detection of such handicaps could be made through a close liaison between the Departments of health and education.

Where children have developed severe destructive tendencies, and in instances where all efforts to help a child have failed, it can no longer be considered an education problem, but one that requires specialized treatment in a centre such as Woodlands, she stated.

Museums to have advisor

Museums in towns and cities throughout British Columbia can look forward to more assistance from the provincial museum in Victoria in their efforts to improve their operations.

George Moore, 37, whose background includes several years of museum experience, much of it in the armed forces, has accepted the position of museum adviser with the department of recreation and conservation, which includes the provincial museum. There are about 89 museums of various types in British Columbia.

Mr. Moore, who is married and has two children, has taken up residence in the Malahat area near Victoria.

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Dental Centre
on
Thursday, Nov. 3rd
in the
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING PLAZA
For Appointment — Phone 886-7020

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Phone 886-2422

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Invite You
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1967 FORD
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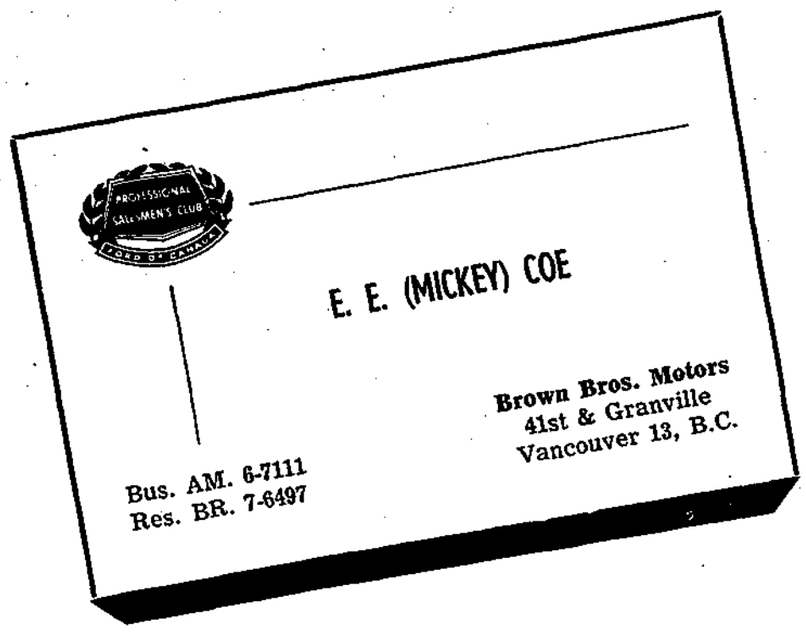

PLACE: JOLLY ROGER INN
Secret Cove — 12 Miles North of Sechelt
SAT., NOV. 5 SUN., NOV. 6
Both Days - 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.
INSTANT ON-THE-SPOT
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Financing)
Delivery of Cars on Display
by 5 p.m. Sun., Nov. 6
REFRESHMENTS
Served from
11 a.m. 'Till
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Both Days
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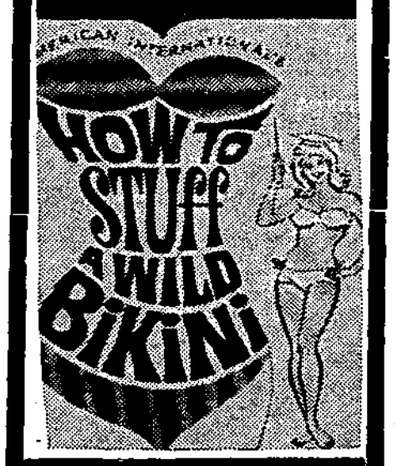
1554 MARINE DRIVE, GIBSONS, B.C.

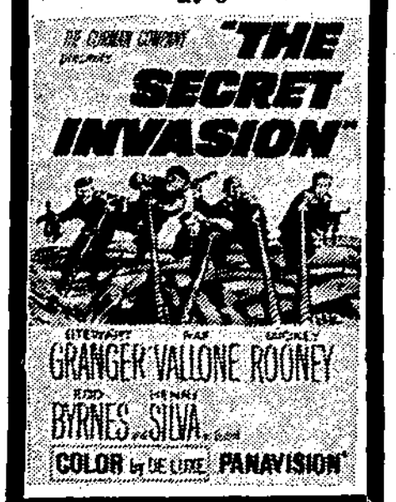
An ordained minister, The Salvation Army officer is authorized to perform marriages, conduct funerals and instruct members of his congregation.

AT THE TWILIGHT
Gibsons Ph. 886-2827
SHOW STARTS 8 p.m.
Your Local Quality Theatre
Where the Good Ones are

THIS WED., THURS., FRI.
at 8 — SAT at 2 p.m.
PRACTICE ON A TAME ONE FIRST!



THIS SAT., MON. & TUES.
at 8



NEXT—
Country Music on Broadway

Visitors from Australia

The brief stop-over of the P & O liner Orcades in Vancouver on Sunday enabled Mr. and Mrs .W. Southern of Folkestone, England, to include the Sunshine Coast of British Columbia in their around the world tour. The visitors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Hodgson, Gibsons.

The hour waiting period in the early morning for the passengers to come ashore proved interesting. Snatches of conversation among the crowd, revealed that many were uncertain of recognizing friends or relatives. Several wore identification. One woman held a large card with her name on it. The most appropriate identification of all was a large branch of golden maple leaves held on high.

Time permitted only a quick tour of Vancouver and Stanley Park, then to Horseshoe Bay and aboard the Sechelt Queen for Gibsons.

An hour or two of reminiscing of the old home town and the old School Girls Association, to which both Mrs. Southern and Mrs. Hodgson belong. While the visit was short, much of the beauty of the Sunshine Coast was captured on film and will be shown to many groups when the travellers return to England in March. The Orcades sailed for Australia late that evening.

Report on convention

New members, Mrs. J. Kurluk and Mrs. K. Deevey were welcomed at the Oct. 13 meeting of the Sechelt Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. O. Moscrip, president, reported on the annual convention of hospital auxiliaries, held in Vancouver, which she attended with Mrs. C. McDermid.

A hairdressing service is again available to the female patients at St. Mary's Hospital, with Mrs. McCourt in charge.

On Nov. 12, at 6:30 p.m., a Smorgasbord will be held in the Legion Hall, Sechelt, with the theme for the event, the Wild West.

Tickets on a Christmas raffle of a hair drier, a picture and a doll with wardrobe are now available from members of the auxiliary. Names of the lucky winners will be drawn at the December 8 meeting of the auxiliary.

The auxiliary will meet Nov. 10 in the physiotherapy room of St. Mary's Hospital for their next meeting.

Dental centre now open

Residents along the Sunshine Coast will be pleased to learn that a modern, completely equipped dental centre is opening this week in the Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza, by Dr. Lennart Ohm and Associates.

A pre-opening inspection of the centre was arranged by Mrs. Fownes, the nurse in attendance

One entered a bright, well appointed reception area with its comfortable, colorful easy chairs and companion tables and looked through into a compact office.

Two fully equipped dental rooms with the latest and most improved equipment, laboratory, sterilizer and X-ray developing dark room, with a lounge for the staff and Dr. Ohm's private office all go to make up a compact dental centre.

Davis Bay has market

Residents of Davis Bay and area welcome the opening of the Peninsula Market, operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. Macleod.

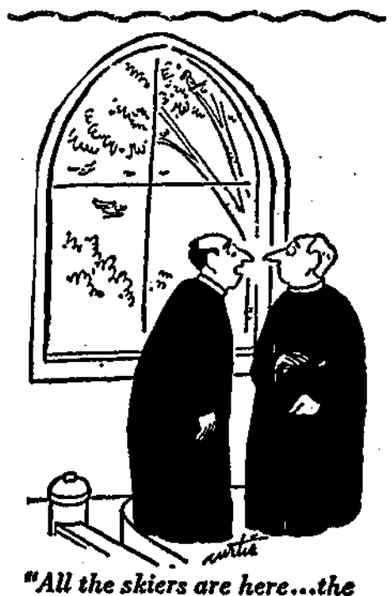
Here, in the spacious well-lit recently opened store, customers will find a complete line of groceries, frozen foods, fresh meats, fruits and vegetables.

Also a variety goods section, including a vast number of household items, hosiery, work gloves and infants' needs. As a special service the Macleods are featuring free deliveries. Equipment includes several refrigeration units in the grocery section.

New builder plant opens

Jack Whittaker, after 22 years of building and construction in the Sechelt area, has joined forces with his wife in conducting Whittaker Building Supplies, specializing in masonry equipment to building contractors, as well as Westcraft windows and a full line of paints and hardware. The Whittakers will adopt the policy of bringing their prices as closely competitive to Vancouver as possible.

BE A POOL BOOSTER



"All the skiers are here...the ones that didn't show today are the golfers."

BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEY

(By EVE MOSCRIP)

Dick Clayton rolled the first 900 series of the year. Starting with 195, he then bowled 355 and 363 to end up with 913.

League Scores:

Buckskins: Herbie August 757 (300), Doreen Joe 520 (177).

Ladies: Sylvia Jackson 634 (300).

Ladies Matinee: Hazel Skytte 624, Irene Oram 253.

Pender: Dave Pickard 609 (259).

Commercial: Dick Clayton 913 (355, 363), Tom Porter 286, Bev Robinson 272, Bruce Redman 278.

Sports Club: Lawrence Crucil 698 (278), Red Robinson 275, Pat Porter 635.

Ball & Chain: George Derby 701 (244), Vicki Vesley 593 (267) Red Robinson 696 (280, 283).

Ten Pins: Gordon McCourt 509 (186), Lola Caldwell 468 (202).

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Seniors: Mary Ritchie 351 (198), Jack Goeson 466 (292), Sandra Clark 378 (207).

Juniors: Billy Nestman 279 (144), Warren Paul 162, Kathy Trites 138.

E & M BOWLADROME

Ladies Coffee: Pat Fromager 522 (247), Jean Roberts 534, Vi Peterson 603 (234), Alice Day 500, Phyllis Hoops 595, Hazel Wright 657 (270), Lenora Inglis 503.

Gibsons A: Ken Herman 747 (261, 296), Gordon Monkman 770 (243, 307), Mavis Stanley 629 (259, 242), Alex Robertson 616, Art Holden 710 (285), Eleanor Fisher 254, Red Day 670, Jim Chaster 651 (272), Don Skinner 243.

Ladies Wed.: Ruth Beacon 529, Marion Lee 525, Doreen Crosby 666 (282).

Teachers Hi: John Wilson 605 Joan Whieldson 607, Freeman Reynolds 654, Sylvia Bingley 676 (245), Paddy Richards 246, Art Holden 700 (288), Gordon Monkman 707 (274) Frank Hicks 255.

Commercials: D. Williams 254 Lorne Gregory 247, Jack Clement 694 (274), Harold Jorgenson 687 (243), Larry Carriere 267, Carol Rietze 606, Frank Nevens 781 (297, 248).

Port Mellon: Jim Thomas 250 Don McCauley 722 (291).

Men's: Vince Bothwell 628 (257), Taffy Greig 662 (242), Ed Gill 606, Ross Joe 264, Freeman Reynolds 638, Garnett Edmonds 680 (241), Gordon Monkman 669, Art Holden 243.

Juniors: Linda McIntosh 215, Brian McKenzie 343 (178), Stephen Rigby 216, Stan Owen 247, Colleen Husby 304 (154), Mary Musgrove 215, Martin Kiewitz 266, Wayne Wright 410 (184, 226) Winnifred Skellett 238, Jim Green 228, Cindy Whieldon 266 (140), Bill Hobson 353 (190) Ken Wing 224.

MOVIE NEWS

Mickey Rooney, one of the best loved names in the world of entertainment, both movie and TV, makes an impressive come back to movieland in the hilarious musical comedy How to Stuff a Wild Bikini, opening at the Twilight Theatre this Wednesday and continuing Thursday and Friday.

Supporting him in his young at heart cast is Buster Keaton, now mourned among the true greats of the entertainment world who have made their final curtain call.

Along with these two leading comedians are such fellow performers as Annette Funnicello, Dwayne Hickman and Harvey Lembeck.

On Saturday, Monday and Tuesday the feature will be The Secret Invasion, a tense, fast-moving and gripping drama again with Mickey Rooney in one of the leading roles along with Stewart Granger, Raff Vallone, Ed Byrnes, Henry Sylva and introducing a new and coming star Mia Massini.

BRASS KEY FOUND

Mrs. Betty Holland, who found a brass key October 29 inn Gibsons laundromat, is looking for the owner. Please call 886-2258 for further information.

Happy - - at Davis Bay

Davis Bay can rightfully boast of one of the most modern dual store and apartment buildings in this part of the country. R. F. Whittaker, long-time resident, original owner of the Davis Bay property, now subdivided and built up with modern homes, is still active in the improvement of this area. His latest project is the building of the Whittaker Block, a fine new business structure.

The new tenants are Diamond W Building Supplies, proprietor Jack Whittaker, in the one section and the Peninsula Market in the other. One of the four attractive apartments on the second floor will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Macleod, proprietors of the food market.

Mr. Whittaker, hale and hearty at the age of 76 was seen, shovel in hand, levelling off the drive-in area of his latest, but by no means the last of his long list of activities from the days of the old Trading Post, then a spell as operator, along with his son Jack, of a hotel in Honolulu, returning to Shushwap Lake, and for the last number of years, happy and busy back at Davis Bay. . . and still building!

Baking sells

In spite of a dull day St. Aidan's Anglican church W.A. bazaar opened with customers lined up at the bake stall three and four deep. The event was a financial as well as a social success.

Fancy work, novelties and greeting cards were well patronized and the tea tables attractively centred by bouquets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The door prize, a bon-bon tray, was won by Mrs. Jenks of Sechelt.

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DON'T BE A DROP IN
COME FOR THE WHOLE DAY
Community Conference
on Education
SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL

WHY BE A DROP OUT?
STAY FOR THE WHOLE DAY
Community Conference
on Education
SATURDAY, NOV. 19 — ELPHINSTONE SECONDARY SCHOOL

Firestone WINTER
Tire Sale

7.50x14
TOWN & COUNTY $12.95
NEWTREADS exch.
7.50x14
TRACTIONAIRE $17.20
exch.
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TOWN & COUNTRY $26
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ALL OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE AT SALE PRICE
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the Residents of the
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Mr. & Mrs. Bob Macleod
announce
the opening of the
PENINSULA MARKET
with
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● GROCERIES
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