



**EXCHANGE PROGRAM STUDENTS** visiting Gibsons have spent an interesting week in local homes and attending Elphinstone school. They are from left to right, Deborah Dockar, Bruce Wilson, Coquitlam; Ursula Schmiting, Vancouver; Carolyn Clark, North Delta; Gordon McIlraith and Jill Cobeigh.

## Report outlines zoning for region

An industrial zone south of Port Mellon and urbanization from Langdale to Roberts Creek are suggested in a preliminary planning report prepared for the Sunshine Coast Regional District board of trustees. The report was presented to the board last Friday night at a regular meeting of the trustees in the board's Davis Bay office.

The report was prepared by J. Barford, the regional board's planner who during this summer set up for the directors a mapping of the area in its various aspects. He describes it as a preliminary report only.

The report covers the physical setting, population, subdivision and real estate activity, the economy and transportation. Most of the sections of the report are covered in this issue but sections on recreation and tourism and the retirement angle of the economy, also the transportation section have been left over until next week.

The final section of the report covers observations made as a result of the work entailed in preparing it. These observations follow:

Director Wolverton, discussing the report inquired whether the area wanted fast quantity progress or quality progress. Directors favored quality progress. Director Wolverton maintained this area would become the recreation playground for a vast area of the northwest part of the northern continent and that we should be prepared to plan it that way.

It was generally accepted that the cost of education was a big factor in the area and that there was a brain drain. Unless some way is found to keep the younger people here they would leave and probably come back in their old age.

The Barford report conclusions follow:

During the past four months we have undertaken a series of preliminary steps towards the establishment of planning on a sound basis in the Sunshine Coast Regional District. We have made reconnaissance surveys and the first estimate of existing conditions and trends. From this it has been possible to outline the District's principal problems and needs.

The next step is to assess more fully the current situation and to prepare a set of interim planning controls. This will complete the first stage of the planning program.

The second stage is to formulate a series of goals and objectives to act as the guidelines to future planning. What is the most suitable form for development to take in the light of available resources and potential? Should the District emphasize secondary manufacturing or recreation? Should the rural atmosphere be preserved at the expense of growth?

Progress will inevitably involve some sort of change; if the potential of the District is developed to any great extent, it will most likely alter present living patterns. Planning, while supporting regional development can help to strike a balance between the old and the new.

Once these policy considerations have been made, we enter the third stage. More detailed examinations of population, the

economy, activity systems, land use, and services must be made. More detailed plan surveys, such as the waterfront plan and the extensive assessment of recreation I suggested above should be completed. And from these, the formulation of a comprehensive regional plan based on an overall regional concept, with the necessary controls and stages incorporated to achieve it.

I believe the district must limit future residential development. The difficulties of providing an adequate level of domestic services are already immense, and the ability to provide them will never catch up with demand unless growth is controlled. Developers could be required to share in the provision of the necessary services, and their possible threat of bypassing the area would be a hollow one.

Recreation is, I think, the key to the future, and, because of this, I have attempted to discuss it more fully. One point I did not develop, however, was the attraction of pleasure boat

(Continued on Page 12)

### MOTHER DIES

Mrs. Bertha Agnes Kallaway, 82, mother of Mrs. Irene Sykes of Gibsons, died Sept. 25. The funeral service was held at Roselawn Funeral Chapel Wed., Sept. 27 with Rev. J. R. Davies officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes were in Vancouver to attend the funeral.

### BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS

Mrs. Christine Johnston of Chris's Jewelers, Sechelt, announces the sale of the business to Mr. L. Fox, a watchmaker and jeweler from Smithers, B.C. Mrs. Johnston intends to remain in Sechelt for some time.

### HI-C BAKE SALE

Gibsons Hi-C thank those who helped make the bake sale succeed. The proceeds from this sale go towards the support of a 13 year old Korean foster child Young Ki. A special thanks goes to members of the Co-op store staff for their assistance.

## Two fined over fires

Two persons were fined \$25 and costs in police court for starting a fire during a closed season without obtaining a permit. They were Mrs. Janet Thornton and Mrs. Lorraine Johnston of Granthams. Both fires resulted in calls being turned in for Gibsons Volunteer Fire department help in putting them out.

Three brush fires last week were on North Road beyond the B.C. Telephone office and the second behind Elphinstone Secondary school when fire started at a point where some students had been eating their lunch and smoking cigarettes. The third was close to Fred Feeney's home on Sargent road.

So far there have been eight brush fires in the area.

## Kiwanis hosts

Members of the Kiwanis Club of the Sunshine Coast were hosts to a group of 22 members of the West Vancouver club at an inter-club meeting and dinner last Thursday in the Welcome Cafe.

Accompanying the visitors was Art Felton, Lieut.-Governor of the Kiwanis Pacific Northwest Division No. 2. Don Douglas, president of the Gibsons group, welcomed the guests.

The feature of the evening was the premiere showing of a film produced by P. C. Wilson, the club's secretary, on the Sunshine Coast. This film in color covers the area from Langdale to Pender Harbour and presented a colorful half hour along the Sunshine Coast Highway. It will be forwarded to the Kiwanis Club at Daytonview, Ohio, members of this club having adopted the local organization for the balance of the Centennial year. This came about as a result of a visit this summer from two of the Daytonview Kiwanians vacationing in this area.

## Graduates

Marion Louise Vaughan of Egmont, valedictorian at Pender Harbour Secondary school graduation Saturday night, received the Sechelt Teachers' Association bursary and the Pender Harbour Legion bursary.

Janet Webb was presented with the Pender Harbour Legion Auxiliary bursary and Bud Klein the Order of the Eastern Star bursary. Bud Klein and Janet Webb shared the Pender Harbour PTA bursary.

Guests were served coffee and cookies made by the boys' cooking class. Gordon Johnston, district supervisor and W. P. Malcolm, school trustee attended the ceremonies. Mr. Johnston addressed the graduates.

### TENDERS OPENED

Tenders were opened by the school board for the Langdale school activity room. The low tender submitted by Calla Brothers Cement Contractors Ltd. amounted to \$66,482 which was 17.66 percent higher than the estimate of \$56,500.

## Ed. Fiedler dies in car accident

Ed Fiedler, 47, Gibsons contractor, was found dead in his overturned station wagon Sunday morning at the Gower Point road end of Pratt road. His car failed to make the first turn off Pratt road.

Mr. Fiedler was last seen about 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening in the vicinity of School road and the highway. A woman walking past the corner spotted the overturned car in the bush and notified a neighbor who investigated at about 8 o'clock Sunday morning and notified the RCMP.

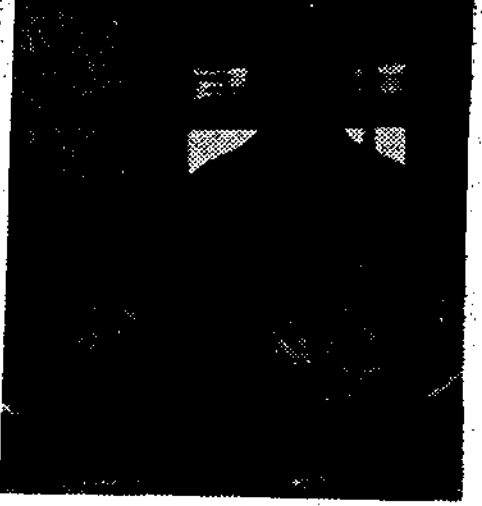
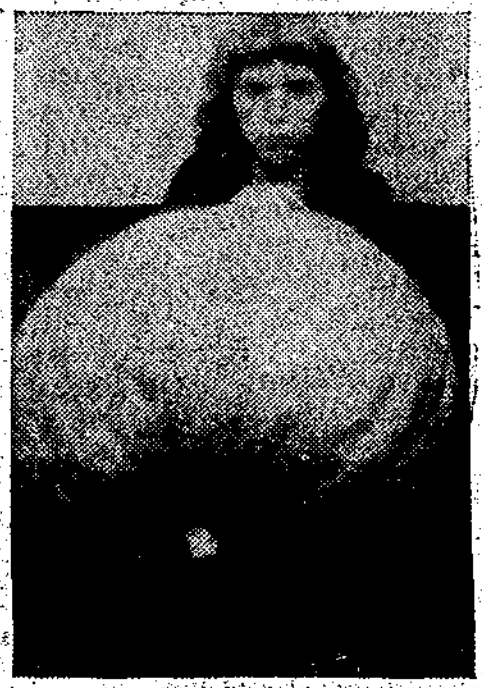
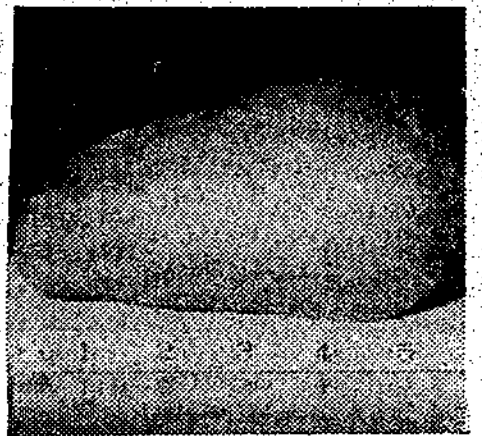
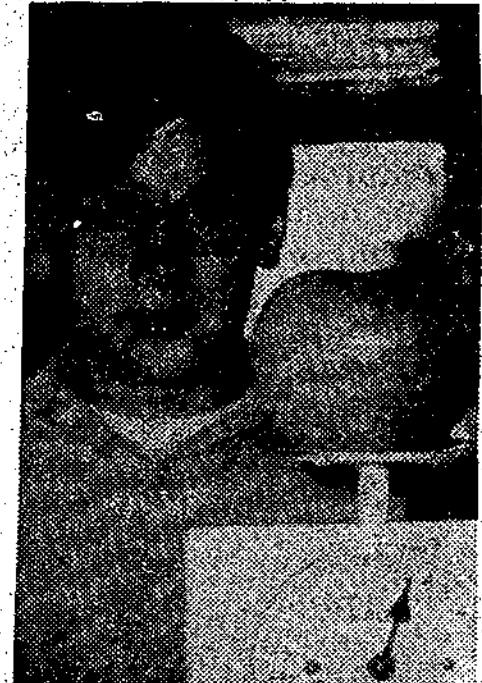
The car apparently went over a pile of slash logs, struck trees, flipped over and finished up on its side.

A jury viewed the body Monday night then it was released for burial Wednesday. The inquest will take place Friday evening, Oct. 13.

Mr. Fiedler, prominent in Royal Canadian Legion affairs, was president of the Gibsons branch in 1956 and again in 1965. He was also a member of the Kiwanis club.

The funeral took place Wednesday at 2:30 from the Harvey Funeral Home family chapel with Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Cremation followed.

He leaves his wife Ivy, sons Ken of Gibsons and Ted in the Royal Canadian Navy and three daughters, Mrs. Dianne McFadden, Kamloops, Mrs. S. Jay of Gibsons, and Deborah at home also two grandchildren, Terri and Allan. Brothers are Paul at Powell River, Otto and Fred of Brandon, Man., and Harold of Vancouver; also three sisters, Mrs. Anne Cummings, Powell River; Mrs. Rose Judson, Brandon, Man., and Mrs. Mary Steinkie of Winnipeg, Man.



## Bowen excluded

Friday night's meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District board at Davis Bay was informed by letter from Hon. Mrs. Isabel Dawson that the issue of Bowen Island's inclusion in the Sunshine Coast Regional district would be settled to the satisfaction of the board. The board does not favor taking Bowen Island in its region.

Debate on the possibility of occupying office space in the proposed school board administration building, resulted in the board deciding that it would prefer a Roberts Creek area and would also favor leasing space instead of taking part in any construction costs. Chairman Norman Watson argued the regional board was too young to afford such costs.

More speed from government sources will be sought over establishment of garbage dumps. Officials on one hand push anti-pollution measures and on the other delay the setting up of garbage dumps. The complaint arose over the delay in getting the Pender Harbour dump legalized.

Discussion on garbage collection revealed a flat charge would be made against all properties as such collection would add to the value of all property, vacant or built on.

Syd Walter, Sechelt garbage collector complained he was unable to carry out the board desires on ditching and backfilling at the dump due to the rates charged. The board waived this part of his operation, maintaining it would straighten itself out when the garbage bylaw had become operative after the plebiscite.

Gower Point water committee has asked for technical details on Specified Service area. North and Reid road areas are also seeking some immediate help in the form of wells. The board

felt that it should allow Martin Dayton, its engineer, to complete his area survey before tackling smaller divisions of the whole. North Road people wanted some wells dug now and the board argument was that if these wells proved to be dry holes it would be a waste of time and money. Specified area surveys would have to be paid for by the area asking for the survey.

A Selma Park complaint that at times it suffered insufficient water pressure was referred to Martin Dayton to check along with his survey.

G. R. Ruggles, Reid road, complained to the board by written statement about surveyors invading his property, apparently for highway purposes and running the survey line through his house. Mr. Ruggles said he had no intention of letting anyone survey his property.

The board maintained it had no power in the matter and suggested he write the local member of the legislature. Mr. Ruggles argued there were at present two other road allowances available and added that he could not see the department putting a road allowance through Gibsons water area which lies beyond his property.

The Regional board will make enquiries as to where the through road from North road may be located, but in the meantime passing the matter over to the regional technical planning committee for advice.

Director Gilker brought up the matter of Phil Lawrence having left the district leaving the area without a recreation official. The area recreation committee hoped to be able to carry on but if no successor is appointed it would disband. It was moved that the board ask recreation officials to visit the area Nov. 15 and offer a solution.

## Pumpkins are quite large

This week's display of fruits and vegetables shows a seventeen ounce apple at the top, a one-and-a-half pound pear next, a 100 lb pumpkin and a 15½ lb. cabbage with a 30 lb. pumpkin.

The apple is displayed by Nelson Winegarden who obtained it from Mr. G. C. Hamilton of Reid road.

The pear came from the trees on the Ed. Thomson orchard on South Fletcher road. As an employee of the Coast News he is not eligible for the \$5 cash prize for the most unusual exhibit.

The 100 lb. pumpkin came from the garden of Mr. J. Risbey, West Sechelt.

The cabbage and pumpkin were grown by J. N. Marleau of Langdale.

There is something off color in the tomato news his week at Roberts Creek. A plant, home grown from seed, has produced fruit which is round, symmetrical and a glowing golden yellow color. In flavor it tends to be just slightly more delicate than its red sister. Although somewhat on the small side, it is without flaw or blemish, and the plant produces as many tomatoes as the ordinary "ind.

## Board seeks health official

At Monday's meeting of the Union Board of Health in the Gibsons Health office, it was decided to write the minister of health outlining the need for a resident health officer in Gibsons area.

This has been a bone of contention by municipal councils, chambers of commerce and others who felt that work which involved the attention of a health officer was slowed up under the present two days a week system.

A notice of motion for the next meeting of the board was passed which would open the way for the Regional District board to have a representative

on the Union health board.

Peter Wilson, school board secretary-treasurer appeared to speak for a better arrangement in connection with the dental clinics for the area as arranged by the board of health for school purposes.

### A JAPANESE FILM

At the invitation of the women of St. John's United Church, Wilson Creek, the women of Gibsons United Church will join the Wilson Creek group next Tuesday when a film loaned by the Japanese Consul will be shown. Mrs. J. DeKleer, president of the St. John's United group will be hostess.



# COAST NEWS

Serving the Mt. Elphinstone district of the Sunshine Coast and the Sechelt Peninsula.

Phone 886-2622 P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, B.C.

Published Thursdays 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.

Ed. Thomson, Advertising and Promotion Manager.

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

## Things GROW here

If there is one thing the Coast News vegetable competition has produced it is to bring out the point that things do grow exceptionally well in this part of British Columbia.

The Sunshine Coast from Langdale to West Sechelt produces exceptional growth. There is still extant the famous strawberry story which details the fact that one jam producer favored the strawberries grown in this area and placed a premium on their value. However a labor problem resulted in this phase of growth becoming a dead issue.

We are living in the shade of a mountain which as it recedes from the sea slowly rises forming numerous benches on which people can live without having to climb precipitous hills. This countryside has an eastern and southern exposure, sheltered from the north and west. Damaging frost is rare.

Somewhere, somehow, somebody is going to catch on to the idea that fruit can be grown here and go into it in a big way. What is available from small holdings? There are apples, pears, peaches, plums of many varieties, apricots possibly, various nut trees and berry crops that are copious in production including the wild ravaging blackberry or bramble berry, whichever you desire to call it.

Those blackberries would really find a prairie market if they could be cultivated and shipped quickly. We now have rapid transportation and berries picked within an hour can be on Vancouver store counters within two or three hours — a far different situation than the area existed under before the ferry system started. It is going to create work for a good many people at crop time. It is a subject that should be explored.

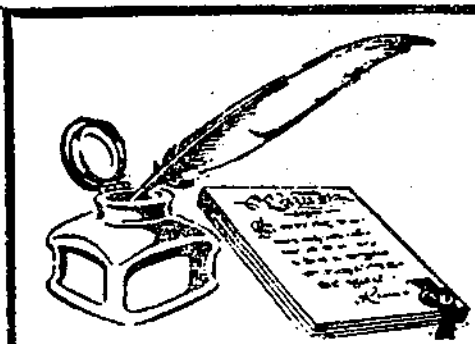
## Not a borderline case

The Vancouver hippie paper under a temporary ban is definitely not the sort of publication that should be allowed to have a circulation in an age group where it can be damaging.

With this most people can agree. Perhaps, too, they will agree with the hippies that there are plenty of other publications which are available to youngsters which should also come under a ban. These other publications are not sold at points where juveniles cannot help but congregate.

It is on this basis that one should take a good look at what the so-called hippie organization is striving to do. They are not turning out smut and suggestive items for their own type of pleasure. What the backers of the paper are doing is sheltering under present laws to carry out, if they can get away with it, someone else's instructions.

Obscenity is something that changes from time to time in the public mind. Back in the 20s when some books dared to peek on the other side of the moral fence, Boston was a famous place for censorship. Today Vancouver is the centre of the stage with a publication that is testing the law to its utmost limit. The public, we suspect, has a pretty good idea where the moral line should be drawn.



## POINT OF LAW

by A Practicing Lawyer

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We welcome written questions on legal points from readers. If possible they will be answered in this column. Letters must be brief, signed and your address shown. Send to "Point of Law," c/o this newspaper.

Following a recent article on the question of attempting to obtain the assistance of the police authorities in seizing a car unpaid for, a number of letters have been received concerning when it is lawful to use force to effect seizures, repel trespassers, etc.

It is almost never lawful to use force under our law. Force may be used to prevent the commission of certain crimes or in some cases to protect property or repel trespassers. Force cannot be used to seize goods unpaid for, even if the seizure is perfectly lawful and pursuant to the terms of a chattel mortgage or conditional sale agreement. A private bailiff has no more powers than anyone else. (We recommend, however, that they be employed to seize such goods as they are experts at bluffing.)

Force cannot be used to effect a foreclosure on lands, that is, to evict a purchaser who has missed payments. Force cannot be used to evict tenants for non payment of rent. Etc. In all these cases, if the other party will not cooperate, a court order must be obtained, and if necessary, the court will send out an official such as sheriff's officers and they can use force.

A reasonable amount of force may be used in self defence but only so much as is necessary under all the circumstances to make the attacker desist. Force may be used to repel trespassers. Generally speaking, the trespasser must first be ordered off the premises. If he refuses to leave, he should be gently pushed. The degree of force should be gradually increased until it is sufficient to expel the intruder and if necessary prevent his re-entry. The private investigator gathering divorce evidence falls in the category of a trespasser.

If force is used unlawfully or excessively, the user may be convicted of assault and sued civilly for damages.

2 Coast News, Oct. 5, 1967.

## A salute to Suomi!

(By DOROTHY GREENE)  
PART ONE  
(Copyright)

Since the arrival of Finnish born Evert Nyfors, a Swedish speaking Finn, as manager of the Royal Bank of Canada in Gibsons, my memory has gone back to the first visit I made as a tourist in Finland back in 1934.

It was the first year the Arctic route postal bus service had been completed from Rovaniemi on the Arctic circle to Linahamari on the Arctic coast, 350 miles, a truly thrilling two-day ride.

Linahamari is an ice free port owing to the warm Gulf Stream finishing just off shore. It now belongs to the USSR, as war reparations in 1945 along with Karelia, the oldest province to the east of Finland bordering the previous boundary of the USSR.

This contained the medieval city of Viipuri, with its ancient monastery of Russian orthodox monks that had been allowed to remain when Finland gained her independence from 100 years under the Czarist regime ending with the 1917 revolution.

A civil war followed in Finland with in some cases a Red brother fighting a White brother. The result was triumphant, a free independent Finland after 600 years of serfdom, 500 under the great Swedish empire which on the whole ruled wisely and well and allowed the Finns to speak their own language. Under Czarist rule and Cossack riders' whips the Russian language was, however, compulsory in all schools.

I was privileged to witness the revolution films and the Winter War of 1940 when 4,000,000 or more Finns kept USSR armies at bay, chiefly by the use of the molotoff cocktail. This bomb was invented by the Finns to be used by a lone soldier sitting in a trench on a logging trail in the unending forests in temperatures to 60 degrees below zero. He would thrust it into the bowels of a tank as it rolled above his head. This was suicide but it halted Russian convoys from penetrating the lake country via logging trails.

Films describing the above were shown privately by the Finnish War Office to members of the British Council in 1948 when I was librarian there. The USSR then had a huge control commission in Finland and had already occupied the Lapland northern arm of the country with its open port, Harelia to the south and Pokula, a section of the coastline and islands off the capital city of Helsinki (Venice of the North). It was also the country's main port.

The Finnish government had been forced to hand over all steamers and tourist transport and had to use their own ice-breakers to keep the inner passage open between the Porkkala

Islands and the mainland — the Russian south zone.

I travelled out to work for the British Council in a 12 passenger Finnish cargo boat. Great Britain could not afford to have a control commission having too many commitments with collapsed Belgium, France, Holland and Norway not to mention a starving and defeated Germany.

Outside the Russian zone our convoy of six small cargo boats behind an ice-breaker was halted by a Russian control boat and told we could not enter. So there we sat in sight of the close Finnish land for three days with the ice-breaker cruising around us. The only relief from monotony was when youngsters from a nearby school skied out. We threw them oranges, probably the first ones they had ever tasted.

The captain, a Finnish speaking Finn (10 percent speak Swedish and all signs are in the two languages throughout this democratic country) was as usual unmoved and said we had lots of food and heat and water and not to worry.

I was worrying as I thought this would make headlines in the press. My recently widowed mother would be frantic. Luckily an American freighter created so much fuss that one convoy was allowed out and we were allowed in. The inner zone passage was then closed for the winter of 1948 and the Baltic sea then became a mass of ice.

As a result longshoremen at Helsinki docks were on relief and there was no accommodation for those at Turku. Conditions in the country were appalling. Russian control police with pistols were everywhere. All modern apartment blocks and main hotels were taken over by the Russians. I had to buy my ration book at the police stations. I still have my stamped passport.

Coffee and tea were \$9 per pound and only obtainable on the black market. Eggs were 21 cents each. Milk, sugar, meat, butter, cheese, bread and all fats were rationed strictly. Extra sugar could be obtained in place of cigarettes or tobacco rations. (One needs extra starch in a cold country).

Every article, shoes, sheets, carpets and towels were made of Finnish gold (paper) products of the forest industry — at a price, and what a price. Apples were \$3 a pound and so on!

At the British Council offices in the Lasipalassi (Glass House) we were given Paris rations as part wages. This included six pounds of apples, one pound of tea and coffee, three pounds of sugar per month and were allowed to buy duty free, one bottle of alcohol and one of wine. I received 11,000 Finn marks a month and found it barely enough to pay tram fares to and from the office.

The Karelia, Lapland and

## 20 YEARS AGO

COAST NEWS

L. S. Jackson wrote a long letter to the Coast News about a recent board of trade meeting which he described as a fair sample of how not to do things.

Three Sam Armours were in Gibsons at the one time. One pair were father and son back from fishing upcoast while the other was Grandpa Armour who came to Gibsons in 1910.

Miss Margaret Wagner and Mrs. Alice Veitch got the badminton season on the road by lining up probable costs for the club.

The annual Thanksgiving service was arranged for Sunday evening in St. Aidan's Anglican church, Roberts Creek.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Roy Brett, Westview logger-operator was the first pilot to

land an aeroplane on the Gibsons - Sechelt Airport at Wilson Creek. The date of landing was Oct. 1.

The last stretch of paving on the highway to Earl's cove was completed. The question arose as to when the North Road from Langdale area would be paved.

Gibsons Meat Market advertised low prices on grade A lean ground beef at three pounds for \$1.

St. Mary's hospital auxiliary with Mrs. Norman Lee as president organized a fall bazaar to raise some of the \$700 for the purchase of a tumbler dryer for the hospital.

Farewell parties were arranged for departing Cpl. and Mrs. J. Morrison of the RCMP who are moving to Haney.

Porkkala refugees filled every available room. The USSR gave them the choice of living under the Soviet regime or walk (in wintertime) and carry their possessions on their back. Some 99 percent walked.  
(To be continued)

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From the Imperial Oil Collection

## Father Lacombe helps railway to build

Father Lacombe persuading Chief Crowfoot of the Blackfoot Indian tribes to allow the Canadian Pacific railway to be built across their land. This was one of the few obstacles encountered by the C.P.R. as it pushed its tracks across the prairies from Winnipeg in 1881 to Calgary in 1883 and the Rocky mountains in 1884. Up to six miles of track was laid in a day. Settlers from eastern Canada thronged into the west via railway to take up homesteads. Towns mushroomed around railway stations.

Father Lacombe was one of the first Catholic missionaries in the northwest. He came to Edmonton in 1852 and started the first school west of Manitoba. In his immense parish he ministered to the scattered Indian and Metis population between the Bow and Peace Rivers and from the foothills to the Saskatchewan forks. His parishioners held him in great respect. He was able to persuade Chief Crowfoot and his tribe to accept other lands to replace those needed by the C.P.R.

Crowfoot as a young brave had been regarded as a fierce warrior. Many victories in tribal wars enhanced his reputation. But he soon came to realize the folly of tribal wars, and with Father Lacombe he was able to influence his people not to join Sitting Bull's hostilities against white men. Later Crowfoot and Lacombe prevented the Blackfoot tribes

from joining the Northwest Rebellion of 1885. Crowfoot was eventually given a pension by the C.P.R. for keeping the peace. He died near Calgary in 1880. Lacombe died in 1916 after many years of service to his people, his church and his country.

(This historical feature is one of a series which readers may wish to clip and save).

## NEW OWNERSHIP

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## Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a man meets a woman on the street and walks with her, and she is carrying a number of packages, should he offer to carry them for her?

A. Only if the packages seem bulky and heavy, or if she is loaded down with them. Otherwise, it is not necessary.

Q. Are the announcements of a young widow's second marriage worded the same as those for her first marriage?

A. Yes.  
Q. What do you think about a woman's rising from her chair when acknowledging an introduction?

A. While this is not considered necessary, and while not generally expected, still I like to see a woman rise when acknowledging an introduction. It seems to indicate a more genuine pleasure over the meeting.

Q. Is it ever permissible for the parents of a young man who has just become engaged to make the announcement?

A. Not the official announcement. Only the parents of the bride are entitled to make this. If she has no parents, then her nearest relative has the privilege.

Lots of people know a good thing the minute the other fellow sees it.

The closer you are to a person, the more tact and courtesy you need.

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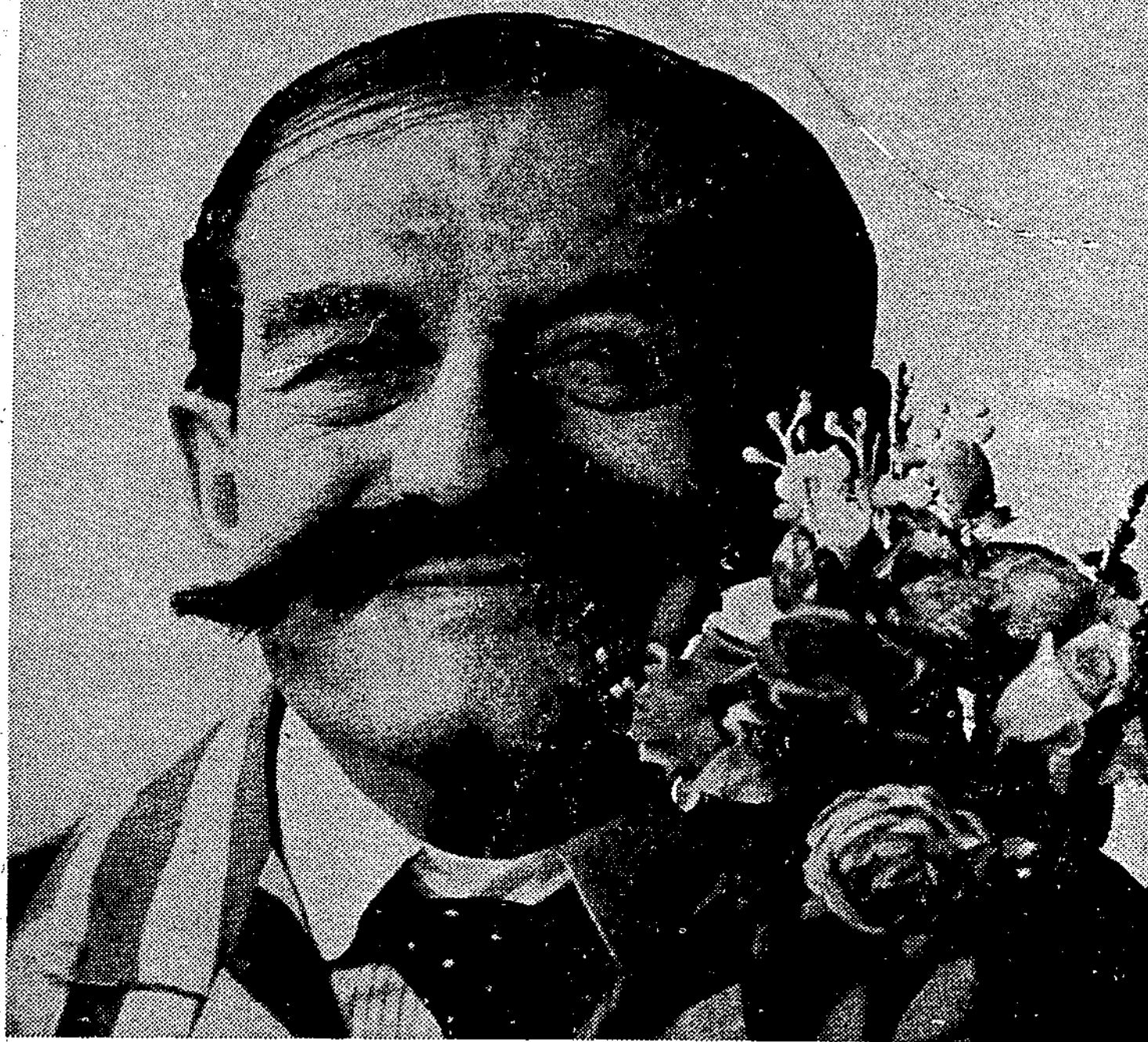
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## Can a gentleman find happiness with Old Style Beer?



A very important question. Better consider it slowly and thoughtfully—over a glass of Old Style. While you're meditating, note the flavour. Bold, forthright. Yet there's nothing rough about it, is there? On the contrary, natural aging has made it mellow and mature. Gentle, in fact. That's it! Suddenly, the answer is clear and you realize... you're happy. This calls for another Old Style!

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**To our many friends**

**Jolly Roger Inn**

is taking Tuesdays off during the winter months. Resident guests will of course continue to enjoy the usual Dining Room and Lounge facilities.

Ph. 885-9998  
**SECRET COVE**  
11 miles west of Sechelt  
Sunshine Coast Highway

**BARFORD REPORT**

# Regional forestry future analyzed

Most of the Regional District area falls within the Quadra Public Sustained Yield Unit, administered directly by the provincial Forest Service. Although the sustained yield principle of forest management can introduce stability to the industry on a province wide basis, this is not guaranteed at the local level. A particular logging operation may, for instance, operate for five years out of ten. Due to over-exploitation, in previous years, the first growth in the area has been cut, and the second is roughly half gone.

Locally, therefore, the logging picture does not appear too bright for the next 15 to 20 years. Eventually, sustained yield should in theory protect the future of the industry from past malpractices, and introduce some measure of overall continuity to production. One cannot, however, discount the possibility of a decreasing demand for wood and wood products, especially in the construction industry, with the increasing use of, for example, plastics and industrialized building methods to meet the ever-pressing needs of housing.

Scale is also playing an increasing role in logging opera-

tions. In order to survive today, the independent logging operator must expand the size of his operation; to achieve this, he can only buy out the quotas of smaller or less successful concerns. This trend has resulted in the virtual disappearance of the small one or two man gyppo operations, which logged intermittently. As scale and capital investment increase, so it becomes uneconomic to log smaller or less accessible stands. In these terms, survival is almost a question of continued growth.

Logging operations are now situated mainly along Jervis, Salmon and Sechelt Inlets, and Prince of Wales Reach; and average size is between 10 and 25 men. These have small local employment potential and their contribution in terms of payroll spent in the area is also rolled spent in the area is also are flown directly to and from the metropolitan Vancouver area.

Other discernable trends are vertical integration through contractual agreements, and increasing domination by the five largest companies.

A number of small sawmills can be found in the area; but these are mostly intermittent and tied to local market demands. However, as the question of pollution becomes more and more acute and the cost of waterfront land increases in the Vancouver area, Howe Sound may well develop as the major Canadian west coast wood processing region.

L and K Sawmills have already purchased a lot on the west coast of the Sound in the event that they may be forced out of the Vancouver waterfront. Other operations may well follow this lead, thus providing a new and significant source of employment and income. But the danger remains of having too many eggs in the wood basket, and a greater attempt must be made to attract industries, which can provide a larger measure of long-run stability and strengthen the regional economy.

The local forest industry is dominated by the Port Mellon pulp mill of Canadian Forest Products. The mill, with a bleached kraft capacity of 520 short tons per day, utilizes pulp chips accumulated at the company's sawmilling and plywood operations, and purchased from independent sawmill operators on the contractual basis — none of this is derived locally.

Operation of the mill is closely tied to world market conditions, and production is sold en-

tirely on the open market. The July 1967 output was approximately half the average monthly production of 14-15,000 tons, and the outlook over the next two years is not promising.

The mill employs approximately 500 persons, with a payroll of roughly \$2.8 million (net) annually. Using an average family size of 3.5, the mill supports directly some 1750 people, or approximately 20% of the district's 1966 population. Further, if there is one service employee to every employee engaged in manufacturing (an arbitrary figure for the sake of illustration), the mill can be said to support a further 500 employees in service industries (or a total of 40% of the district's population). In addition, this economic effect of the mill is felt primarily in the Gibsons area.

Port Mellon's contribution to the economy is, therefore, very significant, and it is probably safe to say that without the mill the region would collapse economically. This is a strong argument for developing other industries which have local potential, and can provide alternative, and perhaps more secure, sources of employment and income.

## Water move not essential

It may not be necessary for the Sunshine Coast Regional District board to hurry over the matter of inclusion of water supply in its Letters Patent at this time if engineering studies only are to be considered.

This information was supplied the regional board at its meeting Friday night of last week and was based on information obtained by Clerk Charles Gooding from the department of municipal affairs in Victoria. To settle this point, Victoria officials will be consulted.

A draft bylaw for formation of a garbage disposal area has been sent to Victoria. The expected cost of this service will be made known when the issue comes to the plebiscite stage in December.

The new building inspector reports four applications for permits, many enquiries regarding building and sewage disposal arrangements. He finds the public and contractors are happy with the building inspector set-up for the area. Mr. F. A. Reyburn, the inspector, said he found a dollar variation in square footage costs between here and the mainland. Over there costs were \$14 to \$15 a square foot and here costs ran to \$15 and \$16. He put this down to added transportation costs.

He also reported new septic tank regulations which he said meant that in future such disposal fields had to contain separate trenches six feet apart, no more cedar plank covers, two-family dwellings come under the control of the provincial pollution board and eventually the public health service might take over the issuance of septic tank permits.

Complaints were made by directors on what was considered heavy postage due being applied to mail received by them from the regional office. Some had 14 cents and others 16 cents postage due added. A letter will be sent to Vancouver postal officials to get clarification.

## Surprise shower

A surprise shower honoring bride-elect Bonnie Ellen Lee was held Aug. 21 at the home of Mrs. Bill Cameron, Madeira Park, with 31 guests present.

Seated in a decorated chair, the guest of honor was presented with a huge beautifully decorated box of miscellaneous gifts.

After opening the many gifts, the bride-elect was presented with, then cut a beautifully decorated pink and white shower cake, after which refreshments were served.



"Higgins sure must be in the dog house down at headquarters."

## Letters to editor

A brief reference was made in a recent issue of your paper to a trip taken by myself and friend Mrs. Nell Dolley (not Jolly as reported). A few additional words might not come amiss.

This was an eight-day escorted tour by Pacific Stage Lines and one of the most delightfully and carefully planned of trips. Perhaps to some the tremendous W. A. C. Bennett Dam was the highlight of the tour and indeed it is a gigantic and far-reaching undertaking — an unforgettable sight. But the journey through some of the northern parts of the province was even more marvellous.

All the superlatives in the dictionary, all the colored slides in the world could not begin to tell the story of our magnificent heritage. One must see it, smell it, feel it, hear it. One was staggered by the immensity of this land, left breathless by the matchless beauty of majestic mountains, great singing waters, illimitable forests and infinite variety of scenery.

One becomes suddenly aware of the vast potential of natural resources now about to be released through the advent of unlimited power and excellent roads. One returns from that magnetic (it calls one back) country with the strong feeling that here is a wondrous place being readied for happy occupation. Last but by no means least with a heart filled with wonder, awe and deep gratitude to the mighty Creator of it all.

—Eva. M. Webb.



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- 1967 VW 1600 FASTBACK  
Radio, Sunroof, Leather  
with only 1,600 miles

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7

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# THANKSGIVING Special Holiday TURKEY DINNER

with all the Trimmings

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Served from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**FULL COURSE MEAL**

ADULTS \$2.50 — CHILDREN under 12 half price

Family Parties Specially Welcome at

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Canada's First Bank

Gibsons Branch: T. F. DAUGHERTY, Manager  
Port Mellon (Sub-Agency): Open on Canadian Forest Products Ltd. semi-monthly paydays  
Sechelt Branch: ERNEST BOOTH, Manager  
Pender Harbour, Madeira Park (Sub-Agency): Open Daily



## Domestic water key to expansion says Barford report

Subdivision activity, as indicated by Land Registry plans received in the District office since the beginning of April and up to the second week in August, has been concentrated particularly in Pender Harbour area, and, to a lesser extent, in West Sechelt. Of the 14 plans, 11 could be classified as minor alterations — the consolidation of two adjacent lots into one, or the subdivision of a single lot into two. The other three, two on Beaver Island and one in West Sechelt, were subdivisions creating 17, 12 and eight lots.

Activity in the real-estate market reflects, as might be expected, the present distribution of population. The greater pre-

ponderance of homes offered for sale were in the area between Gibsons and Sechelt.

The acquisition of sufficient quantities of water for domestic use is the key to further development. If this can be provided, then residential expansion will follow. At present, such amenity factors as direct access to the waterfront and, to a lesser extent, view, play a very important role in demand. However, in the choice locations, say around Roberts Creek, waterfront property can fetch from \$40 to \$65 or above a front foot, making the price of a 100 ft. lot anywhere from \$4,000 to \$6,500, onto which must be added the cost of a relatively substantial house. This price puts water-

Coast News, Oct. 5, 1967.

front property out of the market except for the relatively wealthy; and high prices combined with the lack of an adequate water system and the fairly high costs of clearing land tend to restrict residential settlement.

Trends indicate that the major proportion of residential activity will remain in the Gibsons-Wilson Creek and West Sechelt-Redroofs areas. Pender Harbour has enormous potential for the development of recreation and tourist facilities tied to boating and sport fishing, and with it both permanent and summer homes.

To perhaps generalize the picture somewhat, the district can be divided in two by a line drawn several miles west of Sechelt: below this line, the area will remain primarily residential, probably concentrated in the half circle from Langdale to Roberts Creek; above the line, the area will cater more to recreation, tourism and summer homes focussed on Pender Harbour and Egmont, with new development of this type along Sechelt Inlet.

A major problem that will arise in future years will be that of replotting; especially along the coast, where many lots are 600 ft. to 900 ft. in depth. This problem must not be tackled on an individual and haphazard basis, but must be worked out within the framework of an overall plan.



New VW station bus with sliding door is one of complete new line of multi-purpose commercial vehicles for 1968. Powered by a 1600 cc engine with output of 57.8 hp, the new commercials have a larger, curved windshield, re-designed front panel and headlamps. Excellent road-holding characteristics are achieved by re-designed double-joint rear axle with three-point trailing links and ball-joint front suspension.

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

## NOTICE

**R. S. Rhodes**

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

Announces he will be in Sechelt

**MONDAY, OCT. 16**

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

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

**WAL-VEE  
AUTO BODY**

**Gibsons**

**FREE  
ESTIMATES**

**Phone 886-7133**

*For Your Convenience*  
**HOPKINS LANDING  
STORE**

**will remain open  
SUNDAY AFTERNOONS**

**from 12:30 to 5 p.m.**

**Commencing Oct. 8**

**We Offer a Wide Selection of:**

CANNED GOODS — SOUPS — CEREALS — MEATS  
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**Best of All — PRICES ARE REASONABLE**

Drive down and see for yourself.  
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ALEX & LORRAINE DUNCAN, Proprietors

**Phone 886-9524**

CLIP THIS COUPON — SAVE MONEY

**Special Offer — Sundays Only**

Bring this Coupon and with each purchase of \$5 or more  
you will receive FREE 2 pounds of granulated sugar

(This Offer good only until Sunday, Oct. 29, 1967)

# Double your money with Canada Savings Bonds

One of the great things about Canada is Canada Savings Bonds, and this year's Series is the most exciting yet. Interest starts at 5 1/4% a year—the highest starting rate ever on a Canada Savings Bond—and goes right up to 6%. Over the 13 years to maturity the true average annual yield is 5.48%.

Best of all, Canada Savings Bonds have a wonderful compound interest feature which pays you interest on your interest. Take full advantage of it and you will double your money.

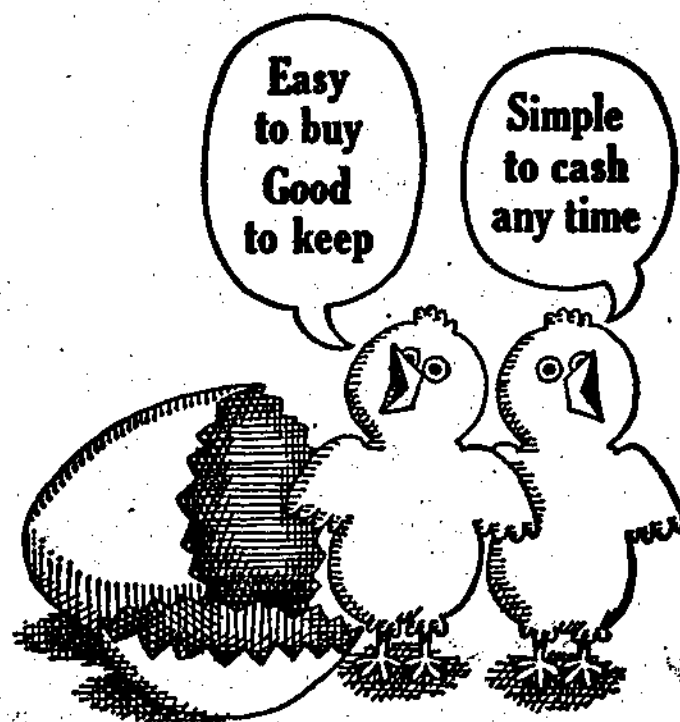
As always, Canada Savings Bonds are instant cash. They may be cashed at any time for their full face value plus accrued interest. They are easy to buy for cash or on instalments. They fit all savings budgets—from \$50 up.

And, for the first time ever, Canada's most popular personal investment may now be bought by businesses, churches, charities, clubs, and other organizations. Another first: the limit per holder for this Series has been increased to \$50,000.

Backed by all the resources of Canada, Canada Savings Bonds are a great way to save. Buy yours today and double your money.

**Buy yours today—**

**where you work, bank or invest!**





## Beauty hints

By LYNN CARTER

**Q.** Is there a special facial exercise you can suggest for combating those lines in my face that parenthesize my mouth?

**A.** Try blowing these lines away. Puff your cheeks out with air and hold for three seconds, then release suddenly... repeating ten times. If the lines are deeply etched, massage horizontally with your forefingers while the cheeks are puffed out.

**Q.** Which is the better to use over a makeup foundation, cream or dry rouge?

**A.** Cream rouge will do a better job. But dry rouge may be carried in a compact for a repair job. It should always be whisked on with a fresh puff or piece of cotton, then blended with the fingertips.

**Q.** How can I camouflage the appearance of too thin hair?

**A.** A gentle permanent will give the appearance of more thickness, and so will a slightly fluffy style. Avoid parting the hair —

## DO you operate a car?

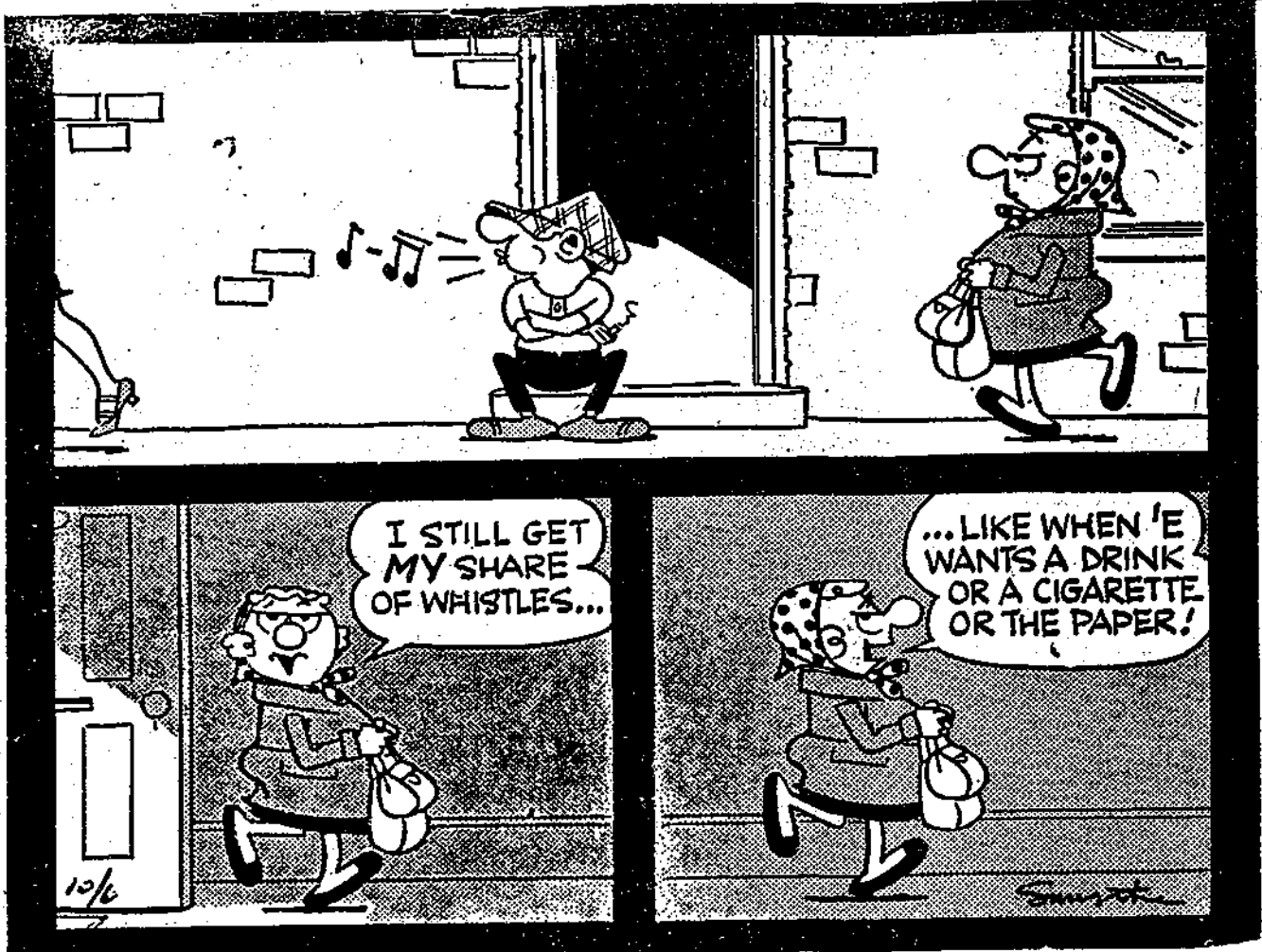
and are over 25 years of age, and, or 3 to 5 years accident free

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## Andy Capp



## Those good young days of family life!

Parents or at least while they are still relatively new parents, tend to think that family expenses are at a peak when the children are quite small. Alas, even science now confirms that family spending peaks at a much later date.

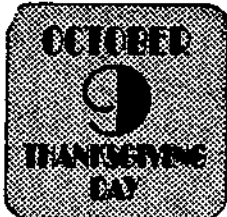
A study on family expenditures by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics finds that, going by the age of the family head, those from 45 to 55 have the highest expenditures on food, shelter, clothing, transportation, medical care and personal care, recreation and education. The only exception to the pattern was in purchases of furnishings and home equipment, where the big spenders were in the 25-to-35 years age group.

Another possible exception to the pattern concerns purchases of tobacco and alcohol, which seem to be highest in the 55-to-60 years age group. But DBS wonders if this is quite true. "The under-reporting of alcoholic beverages and tobacco

which is observed in expenditure surveys," the report says, "generally appears to be a problem in record-keeping as well as recall, bearing witness to those peculiarities of human nature which tend to defeat even the most scientific investigator."

Well, science or no, parents

who have experienced it will confirm that family costs rise in direct relation to the needs and demands of teenagers. Those who are in that situation can only grin and bear it, and look back on those happy days when baby-sitting fees seemed to be digging a big hole in the family budget. — C. J. H.



## A great day to discover how little long distance costs



On this special day the voices of loved ones, perhaps from hundreds of miles away, have a special place in our hearts. Memories are sharpened, experiences recaptured. It is a day when togetherness means so much and—as always with B.C. TEL—costs so little.



Now a student son or daughter away at college can afford a long distance call home (especially if they call "collect"). Long distance rates are among the very few items of personal expenditures which, over the years, have lagged far behind the general rise in other living costs. In fact, many long distance calls actually cost less in dollars and cents today than 10 years ago. Moreover, after 6 pm and all day Sunday they are cheaper by about one-fifth.

Check the rates yourself in your telephone book or dial "0" and ask the operator. You'll be surprised how little it costs to

## Dear Doris:

**DEAR DORIS** — My mother doesn't trust me. I got my beginner's driver's license shortly after I turned 16 and after nine months I got my permanent license.

Now, whenever we go anywhere, she always lets me drive. I have never had an accident. Yet she won't let me have the car alone. Her excuse is that I am not a good enough driver.

I explain that if I wasn't, the driver's bureau wouldn't have given me my license, but she says, "How can they tell how good you are just by driving around the block a couple of times?" Well, that is being completely unreasonable, if you ask me.

**Wreckless Driver?**

**DEAR RECKLESS** — Your mother's refusal is not so much through mistrust as through over-anxiety about you. Car rides with your friends could distract you from your driving. And later in your letter you mention that you were illegitimate; don't you think she fears your getting into trouble as she did?

Passing a driver's test and knowing the rules are just the beginnings of becoming a good driver, teen-age insurance costs witness all too well to this. She cares about your safety in more ways than one.

You also state she calls for

you late at night. I think she waits on you a good deal. Better be patient about getting grown-up privileges.



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We'll Take Our

## Customers 'STRAIT'

- Cheese Burgers
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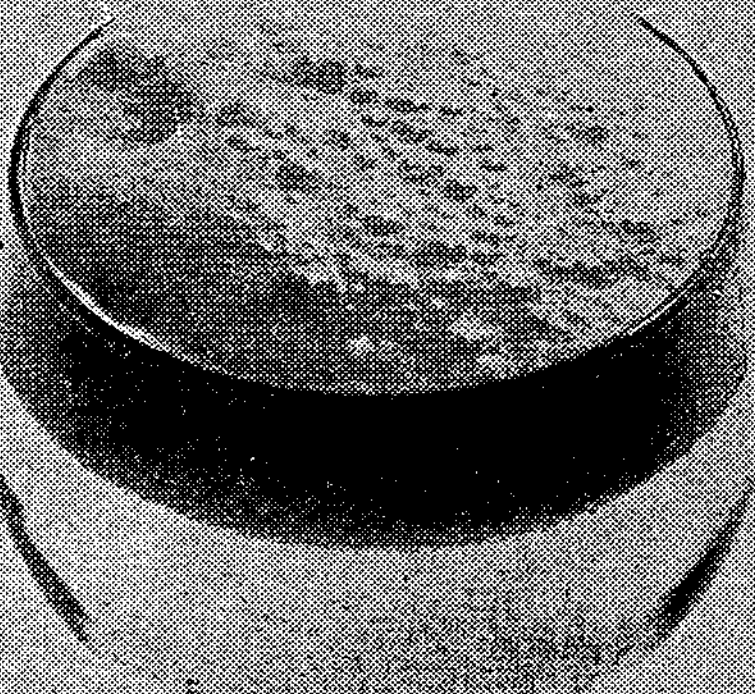
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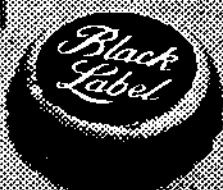
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When you make a beer that's enjoyed in over 60 countries it's got to be good.



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enjoy "the next best thing to being there." Here, for example, are a few current charges:

VANCOUVER—PRINCE GEORGE..... \$1.35  
NEW WESTMINSTER—CALGARY..... \$1.50  
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On this important day of the year there's more reason than ever to use Long Distance for all it's worth!

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## COMING EVENTS

Oct. 11: Roberts Creek Community Association meeting, Wed., 8 p.m., Roberts Creek library.

Oct. 13: Gibsons UCW Thrift Sale, Christian Education Centre.

Oct. 18: Gibsons Garden Club Mum show, United Church Hall, 8 p.m.

## BIRTHS

McCOURT — To Ron and Donna (nee Lee) a son, Larry Alan, 8 lbs. 3 oz., on Sept. 27, 1967, at St. Mary's Hospital.

## DEATHS

FIEDLER — On Oct. 1, Ed Fiedler, of Gibsons. Survived by his wife Ivy, 2 sons, Ken of Gibsons, Ted, R.C.N., 3 daughters, Mrs. Diane McFadden, Kamloops; Mrs. S. Jay, Gibsons; Deborah, at home, 2 grandchildren, Terri and Allan, 4 brothers, Paul, Powell River; Otto and Fred, Brandon, Man., Har- old Vancouver; 3 sisters, Mrs. Anne Cummings, Powell River; Mrs. Rose Judson, Brandon, Man.; Mrs. Mary Stienkie, Winnipeg. Funeral service Wed., Oct. 4, 1967, at 2.30 from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Cremation.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Danroth, Gibsons, wish to acknowledge with deep thanks and appreciation, the services and attention given to their three and a half year old son Michael, who was seriously injured Sat., Sept. 9. The accident might have proved fatal had it not been for the prompt action of Constable Burri, RCMP detachment, Gibsons, and also the expert care given by Doctors Swan, Crosby and Paetkau and the nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

## FLORISTS



Wreaths and sprays  
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FLOWERS for all Occasions  
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## HELP WANTED

Personable young lady, to learn dentist assisting. Kindly answer in writing to Box 1024, Coast News, Gibsons.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHULT)

A stenographer is required for Sechelt Elementary School to work part-time. Interested persons should apply to the Principal of Sechelt Elementary School.

Wanted, older woman for light housekeeping and companionship. Sleep in. Phone 886-7707.

Steady private coaching required by adult student secondary, advanced maths, correspondence course, Box 1021, Coast News.

## WORK WANTED

Professional painting, promptly. Interior and exterior. Phone 886-2381.

Handyman, cabinet maker. Saws and scissors sharpened, reasonable. Phone Bill, 886-9902.

For your painting, interior and exterior, and paper hanging, phone David Nystrom, 886-7759.

## LOST

REWARD  
Boxer puppy, 8 months old. Dark brindle. Answers to the name of Pasha. If found please phone 886-2462 or 886-2586.

## TRAVEL

You'll have more fun on Don Renshaw's Waikiki Beach Holiday Special Group Departures: From Vancouver:

October 14 — Aloha Week, November 25, Dec. 16, Dec. 23. Includes: Lei Greeting, Aloha Party, First class hotel accommodation — 14 nights on the beach at Waikiki, transfers to and from Airport, Circle Island tour, Pearl Harbour Cruise, Kodak Hawaii Hula show, world travel bag, dinner in the Islands and WOW! Champagne for the men. Land cost per person \$133.90 U.S. for 15 nights. Margaret Mackenzie Where-to-go Travel Service, 886-2232.

## MISC. FOR SALE

Girl's bicycle, good condition, light and carrier. \$30. Phone 886-9677.

New muskrat fur stole. Phone 886-2292.

Old refrigerators for smoke houses. Each \$1.50 to \$5.00. F. J. Wyngaert, 886-9340.

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Wonderful assortment of evergreens  
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Kenmore sewing machine,  
straight and zig-zag. Phone 886-9335.

6 volt hand lanterns. A must for the long winter nights coming. Always a good supply to choose from at  
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SPORTING GOODS  
Hardware and appliances  
Where your dollar has more cents

EARL'S IN GIBSONS  
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Good local hay for sale, \$1 a bale delivered. Phone 946-6568.

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

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

New, used and reconditioned chain saws and outboards. All makes and models.

CHAIN SAW CENTRE  
Sechelt, Phone 885-9626

## WANTED

Used red clay bricks wanted. Phone 886-2551.

Will trade 10 ft. boat and 3 hp. motor for fridge and elec. stove or will purchase. Phone 886-7077

Professional type amplifier. Ph. 886-7701.

## CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'54 Dodge sedan, \$150. Good running order. Leave name and phone no. at 886-2622.

'56 Ford sedan, good transportation. Also rebuilt 312 Monarch, only 10,000 miles, auto-trans., rear end good. Best offer. Phone 886-2783.

'35 Pontiac sedan, good tires and radio. Needs 1 rod. Fast sale. 1603 Sargeant Rd. Gibsons.

'56 TR3, Reed Rd., east of Payne, Gibsons.

1963 NSU Prinz, \$300. Box 346, Gibsons. Ph. evenings 886-2681

## 1958 IMPERIAL CHRYSLER

Full Power - Elect. Windows

Top condition and clean

\$1,000 with some terms

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Night - 886-2872

## BOATS FOR SALE

Runabout boat storage available for winter. Phone 886-2400, George Elander, Shaw Road, Gibsons.

For complete information on Marine, Industrial and Liability insurance; claims and adjustments, contact Captain W. Y. Higgs, Marine Consultant, Box 339, Gibsons. Phones 886-9546, and 885-9425.

## FUELS

Stove and fireplace wood. Ph. 886-2448 or 886-9565.

## DO YOU NEED COAL?

Drumheller Lump \$31 ton  
Drumheller Egg \$30 ton  
Heat Glow Briquettes \$36 ton  
PRATT ROAD  
AUTO WRECKERS  
Chaster Rd. (Honeymoon Lane)  
Gibsons — Ph. 886-9535

Alder, stove and fireplace wood for sale. Phone 886-9861.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

For membership or explosives requirements, contact Wiljo Wren, selling agent, Howe Sound Farmers Institute, Reid Road, Gibsons, 886-2014. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, primacord, etc.

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Selma Park, on bus stop  
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Evenings by appointment

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Alcoholics Anonymous, Post Office Box 294, Sechelt. Phone 886-9876.

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Registered black female poodle pups, \$85. Ph. 886-9361.

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Just like home! Board and room for gentlemen. Excellent meals. Near beach and transportation. TV lounge. Roberts Creek. Ph. 886-2096

## FOR RENT

Two bedroom house (one small) Oil stove, electric water tank. One mile from Langdale, \$50 a month. Phone 886-9832.

Close to Gibsons, 2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, utility, etc. Lovely view. Phone 885-2894.

Waterfront cottage, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Phone 886-2566, or 886-9345.

Reasonable rent, partially furnished house, suit elderly couple. Sign on house on Metcalfe Rd., off Lower Roberts Creek Road. Owner on property Saturday.

Roomy one bedroom apt., very central, overlooking harbor, self contained, fridge, stove. Oct. 15. Also bachelor suite self-contained. W.W. carpet. Ph. 886-2848.

Waterfront self-contained furnished bachelor suite. Phone 886-2887.

## BEST ACCOMMODATION IN GIBSONS

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.  
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## WANTED TO RENT

Couple, 1 child, wants 2 or 3 bedroom furnished house, prefer Gibsons area. Phone 886-2191.

Mother and child urgently need furnished or unfurnished house. 886-2191.

Wanted to rent with option to buy, 2 or 3 bedroom home, with basement, Gibsons or Roberts Creek area. References supplied if required. Box 1023, Coast News.

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

New 2 bedroom house, modern kitchen, plaster and stucco. \$2,500 down. Phone 886-2762.

Gibsons waterfront lots available. Phone 886-2466.

One semi-waterfront lot, Hopkins Landing. Phone 886-2466.

LARGE VIEW LOTS  
in choice residential subdivision — Gower Point. Buy direct and save. Terms. R. W. Vernon 886-2887.

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

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WATERFRONT — 175' — Available now. Charming two bedroom home fully furnished, on landscaped waterfront lot. Magnificent view of Georgia Strait. Ten minutes drive from Gibsons. \$16,500, D.P. \$8,000 or reasonable offers.

GIBSONS: Five acres — Privacy. Attractive, modern single bedroom bungalow. All electric. Spacious paneled living room, Arizona stone fireplace and planter. Compact kitchen, utility, vanity bath. Large sun deck, attached car port. Secluded grounds — about four acres cleared. Realistically priced at \$13,500, terms.

WILSON CREEK — Immediate revenue. Two dwellings and small trailer court. Level, park-like grounds near popular beach. Good investment for further development — income and capital gains. \$26,900, D.P. \$12,000 or reasonable offers.

ROBERTS CREEK — Ten acres. Excellent location on Highway 101 opposite new golf and country club. A good buy at only \$4,500 with D.P. \$2,000.

Gibsons: Immediate possession: Sparkling, new fully modern two bedroom home. \$11,600, down payment \$2,500.

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2 bdrm, full bsmt. fully furnished view home close to stores, \$5000 dn. on \$17,500.

2 bdrm, open plan house on flat, double lot. \$9000.

Cottage on 8 acres, village water, \$6,500, terms.

Near new 3 bdrm home, full bsmt, village, view, \$26,000, terms.

\$10,000 dn. for luxury living. 1800 sq. ft., full bsmt, garage under. Two bdrms and studio, 2 1/2 baths on 1/4 acre landscaped.

Lot next to pebble beach with clear sea view, \$3,500.

Beautiful view lot and small house in village, \$4750.

You can't buy better, good business, stock and fixtures, \$3300.

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

Gibsons: 3 bedroom practically new home with grand view. Basement with roughed in fireplace and plumbing. \$17,000 F.P. with \$6,000 down.

Gibsons Rural 2 bedroom stucco home beautifully finished throughout. 10 acres partially cleared. Numerous sheds, work shops, \$15,000 full price, \$8,000.

Roberts Creek: 3 bedroom electric heat, beautifully landscaped, 1 acre of land, good water supply, \$5500 down on F.P. \$15,500.

Selma Park: Lovely 3 bedroom home, 99' WFT, grand view, all elec. kitchen, beautiful interior. Try \$10,000 down.

## K. BUTLER REALTY

& Insurance

Gibsons, B.C.  
Phone 886-2000  
Ron McSavane, 886-9656

## VISITOR FROM LONDON

Mr. Ron Harding, administrator of hospitals in London, England visited the Paul Hardings in Gibsons last week. This was his second trip. He came to Canada to see the rugby games and has taken in the All Black team games. He now goes on to Toronto and Montreal for the games there.

## Arts Council plans bake sale

The Arts Council will hold a bake sale at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sechelt, at the Gallery Shop, and Friday, 2 p.m., in Gibsons at Elphinstone Co-op store, partly because cooking is an art but mainly to supplement money raised by commission on sales at the Gallery Shop, in order to pay the rent and keep the Art Centre operating.

Monthly expenses are approximately \$70 including rent, electricity and insurance. Donations of \$63 from individuals, the Credit Union and Sechelt Chamber of Commerce and steadily increasing sales, have kept the shop going during the summer. It could stay open until Christmas and if the community feels this sort of venture is worthy of support a fund to tide over the quiet winter months is necessary.

There are many talented people in Sunshine Coast communities and although the gallery display is changed every two weeks the surface has been barely scratched and many ideas and projects are still in mind.

Donations of baking will be received at the Gallery Shop, Thursday from 9:30 a.m. and in Gibsons on Friday from 1:30 at Elphinstone Co-op. Please contact Mrs. J. Gibson, 885-2093 or Mrs. J. Usher, 886-2553, for information. Your support will be appreciated.

## MOVIE NEWS

Never talk too big, never get roaring drunk Saturday night, or crazy jealous. Never beat your wife. One night she could get strangled and who would believe the hands weren't yours? Such is the theme of A Covenant with Death sharing the bill with the Viscount starring Kerwin Mathews as a super-sleuth. at the Twilight Theatre each night from Wednesday to Saturday matinee.

The Wild Angels roar across the screen from Saturday to Tuesday evening not forgetting a holiday midnight show, 12:01 Sunday with the bloodcurdling Die Monster Die.

## OAPPO TRIP CANCELLED

The Sechelt OAPPO trip to Kamloops area scheduled for mid-October has been cancelled as there was not sufficient response from members.

## Support Your Bowling Alley

Bowlers Needed for Following Leagues

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THURSDAY MIXED  
NEW TIME — Starts Oct. 5  
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COUPLES OR INDIVIDUALS

FRIDAY — MEN ONLY  
Starts Oct. 6 at 8 p.m.  
Ph. 886-2086

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON  
LADIES ONLY  
Starts Oct. 4 — 1:30 p.m.  
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Teams Now  
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GIBSONS — Fully serviced 3 bedroom home on view lot, 75' x 250'. Part paneled living room with rock fireplace and wall to wall rug. Pembroke bathroom. Auto-oil furnace. Full price \$9,000 with easy terms.

Spacious, modern 3 bedroom home with 2 extra finished bedrooms in full basement. Wall to wall in 15 x 21 living room. Large bright cabinet, electric kitchen with adjoining utility room. 4 pce Pembroke bathroom. Auto-oil hot water heating. Matching carpet. Full price \$19,750.

Fully serviced 2 bedroom home in tip-top condition on large view lot. Kitchen oil stove included. Pembroke bathroom. Ideal retirement home. Full price \$6,900.

PENDER HARBOUR — New waterfront development in sheltered bay. All lots fully serviced and gently sloping with easy access off paved road. Average size 70 x 200 feet. Priced from \$5,500 to \$6,500.

For these and other choice properties on the Sunshine Coast, contact Frank Lewis or Morton Mackay at Gibsons office, 886-9900.

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## Zone meeting

Forty-three delegates attended the Legion Auxiliary zone luncheon in Roberts Creek Legion Hall, Sept. 25, when it was decided that for the next two-year term of Mrs. G. Clarkson, donations would be made to the new chronic wing of Powell River Hospital and to the elderly housing scheme at Sechelt.

Members of the Legion auxiliaries are open for suggestions on raising money for projects the branch auxiliaries have undertaken. A rummage sale will be held Friday, Oct. 13 in Roberts Creek Hall.

## CHURCH SERVICES

## ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons  
8 a.m., Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m., Church School  
11:15 a.m., Mattins  
7:30 p.m. Evensong  
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek  
9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist  
11:00 a.m., Church School  
St. Hilda's, Sechelt  
8 a.m., Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
Church of His Presence,  
3 p.m., Holy Communion  
St. Mary's Church, Garden Bay  
7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer

## UNITED

Gibsons  
11 a.m., Divine Service  
Choir will resume practices on Sept. 14  
Roberts Creek  
2 p.m., Divine Worship  
Wilson Creek  
11:15 a.m., Divine Worship  
Also on 2nd Sunday of each month at 3:30 p.m.

## 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  
GLAD TIDINGS  
Sunday 9 a.m.  
Preservice Worship  
10 a.m. Church School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service  
Wed., 8 p.m., Believers Meeting  
Rev. D. R. McLean

## EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Pastor A. Husted Christensen,  
First Lutheran Church,  
Vancouver  
3 p.m., starting Oct. 8  
Second and fourth Sundays  
each month



# Barford report analyses regional population trends

Coast News, Oct. 5, 1967.

Population data for the Regional District has been examined over the 15 year period from 1951 to 1966. Total population in 1951 was 6471; in 1956, 6673; in 1961, 7210; and in 1966, 8169 — representing increases of 3.2%, 8.0% and 13.3% respectively over each five year period.

Over the fifteen year period, the village of Gibsons increased from 722 to 1450 and Sechelt decreased from 676 to 468.

In broad terms, the population is relatively evenly distributed in the form of linear development along the coast and Highway 101. The almost continuous strip form of development along the shoreline is, even in non-urban terms, wasteful of a waterfront potential which should be enjoyed by all and not just a fortunate few. Further, it

will present major problems when domestic services, water and sewers, are considered.

An examination of the population distribution by census enumeration areas shows the following pattern. The Gibsons, Sechelt and Pender Harbour areas have the largest numbers of people. But over the 15 year period absolute decreases were experienced in the Gambier and Bowen Islands, Port Mellon, Pender Harbour, Nelson Island and northern areas, and in the village of Sechelt. Relative increases, measured by an increase in percentage of the total population in a particular

enumeration area, occurred in the village of Gibsons, along the coast west of Gibsons to Wilson Creek, and also in the area just west of Sechelt.

These trends indicate that the relative importance of Gibsons and the area west of the village (the south-east section of the district) is increasing; while that of the area west and north of Wilson Creek, with the exception of enumeration area 53, is declining, most likely due to a decrease in resource-oriented activities.

This appears to be a long-term trend, and it is more than probable that it will be accen-

tuated by increased residential activity around Gibsons in the next five to ten years. Pender Harbour could maintain or improve its position, however, if this area was to develop its potential as a recreation and tourist area.

The foregoing figures do not take into account summer-only residents who own cottages in the district, and use them predominantly in the months of July and August. From the picture produced by the results of the land use survey, which depended largely on data contained within the assessment roll, summer cottages form a large

proportion of the total residential use especially north of Sechelt, and to a lesser extent south of the village.

A reliable indication of summer cottage population are the seasonal residential accounts of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority. Hydro statistics show 914 (1967 estimated) seasonal residential connections. Multiplying this by a factor of four (assuming these families to be of a larger than average size) estimated summer population would be approximately 3600, a proportion of which may maintain continuous summer residence, while others may use

their cottages only on weekends. While the economic effects of these summer residents may in fact be small, planning for the district must effectively take into account both the permanent and temporary population.

Hydro accounts show a significant number (above 20% of the total) of seasonal connections in the following areas: Williamson's Landing, Hopkins Landing and Granthams Landig — 36%; Roberts Creek — 30%; Porpoise Bay 33%; Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Middlepoint and Bargain Harbour — 47%; the Pender Harbour Communities — 22%; Gambier Island — 59%; and Keats Island — 96%.

## Age groups

Age group statistics indicate that the district has a lower than average proportion of the population in the younger age groups, and a much higher than average proportion over 45, especially over the retirement age of 65. The area, thus, has a definite attraction for retired persons.

School enrollment figures for the period 1951-66 show a general upward rise. In the five year periods from 1951 to 1966 the population increased 3.2%, 8.0% and 13.3%. Over the same periods school enrollment increased 45.5%, 16.3% and 22.3% respectively, indicating that the population is becoming progressively younger.

Growth in enrollment cannot be accounted for solely by natural increase; in migration of young families with school-age children would appear to be quite high, and this has ramifications for the type of services, especially school and recreation facilities, that must be provided. The population may in fact be heading towards a greater degree of balance between the age groups, and, although remaining high, the proportion of the population over 65 may be decreasing in relative terms.

The population growth rates indicate a fairly high level of in-migration, and therefore a projection, which is usually based on past relationships, will tend to be inaccurate. There is, however, no real alternative as a basis without dissecting growth into its various components and deriving a series of factors to express future trends. Elements affecting a decrease in population are out-migration of young people, a higher than average death rate, and a decreasing birth rate; those affecting an increase are in-migration of settlers and retired people, greater employment opportunities, and increasing subdivision activity.

Projections can be derived in a number of ways. Bullock, in his West Howe Sound Water Report, used the B.C. average annual growth rate of 3.5% compound. When applied to the 1966 population of 8169, this gives a forecasted population in 1981 of 13,683. (The growth rate for the district represented by the 1961-66 increase is 2.5% compound.)

From various projections, a reasonable forecast for 1981, based on past trends would be 13,000. However any such prediction must be used only as a guideline.

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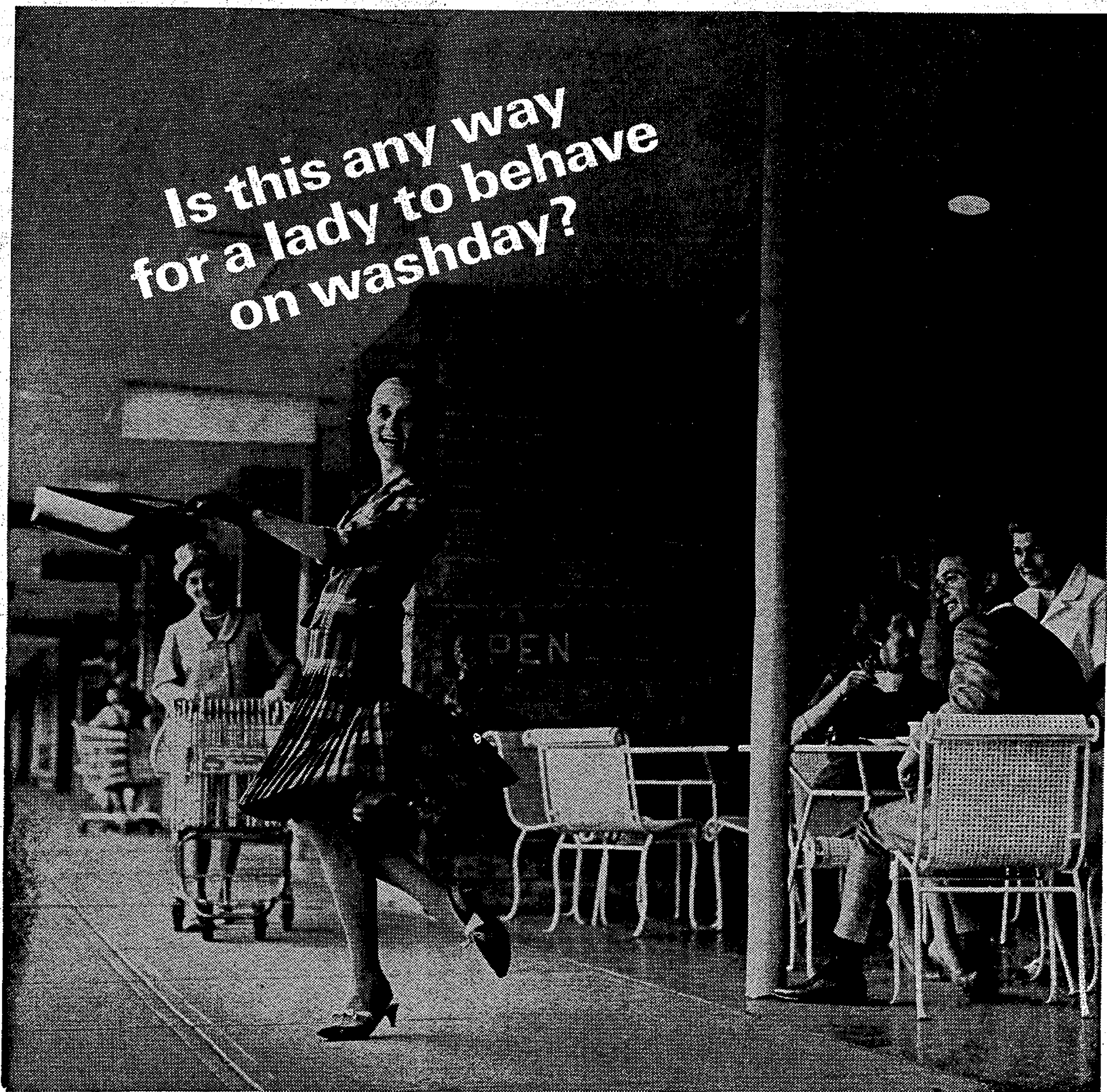
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# Co-op dividend likely before Christmas

Coast News, Oct. 5, 1967. 9

Members of the Elphinstone Co-op attending a meeting at Kinsmen's Hall last Thursday received a reassuring report on the operations of the Co-op for the ten months ending August 31, 1967.

With A. E. Ritchey, vice-president, in the chair, R. J. Maxwell, secretary and controller, presented the report on the ten months' operation showing a net profit for the period of \$7,237.13 or 2.2% which the chairman pointed out was a very favorable return in comparison to the 1% average net profit turned in by many of the large chain stores.

Frank Hay, Co-op store manager, pointed out that many of last May's recommendations had already been installed including implementation of weekly sales budgets in all three divisions, groceries, meats and produce; man-hour control records in all departments. Inventories were found to be well balanced. It was also noted that quantities of hardware and dry goods are appearing on the sales floor. These additions as Mr. Hay explained would help round out the sales picture and increase profit levels.

Consideration to the organizational structure was also outlined and the breakdown of the various functions, including ownership, stewardship, management, finance, control and accounting records each defined closely.

The present position of Co-op membership indicates it is down slightly, this largely due to the withholding of dividends last

year. However, the chairman pointed out there is a good indication a dividend will be declared on the current year's operation. A motion was made that such a dividend be paid into the hands of the members three weeks before Christmas, this to be taken under advisement by Mr. Maxwell who conceded the feasibility of such a move. Frank Hay on receiving a hearty vote of thanks for the great improvement in the company's position during the ten

months of the confirmation of his appointment as manager, gave full credit to his staff and particularly to Mr. Maxwell who had maintained close control on all phases of the operation. The present active membership is just under 300 with 250 regular member shoppers. Dollar-wise members spending represents slightly less than half of the total sales. It was also indicated there are many valued and faithful customers who are non-members.

In the question session a recurring note was the desirability of the same type of beef sales promoted by other chain stores. Several members were quite outspoken on this subject and pointed out that in making the family food dollar stretch to the limit, it was economically necessary for them to take advantage of such specials and in doing so, there was the tendency to stock up on other commodities while seeking bargains in the meat section.

L.A. ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 109

## RUMMAGE SALE Saturday, Oct. 14

10 a.m. to 12 noon

LEGION HALL - GIBSONS

ALL ARTICLES OF CLOTHING, Etc., APPRECIATED  
Please phone Mrs. Marie Clark 886-9606

Next time you're in the woods and you see someone with a spray gun marking certain trees with blue paint, don't call a forester. A forester planned this and the man is just doing his job. He's marking trees that are crowding their neighbors. Later, they'll be harvested by logging crews.

Nature seldom provides the careful spacing young trees require to grow their biggest and fastest. Overcrowding robs some of them of sunlight and soil nutriment. The underprivileged trees become stunted; many die. Worse, they also prevent their healthy neighbors from reaching their optimum growth.

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Commercial thinning of second growth stands is one of many things MB is doing to secure more jobs from the forests of today - and a bigger, better crop for tomorrow.

That blue paint marks a rosy future for the forests.



MacMillan Bloedel Limited

## Pork, potato supply heavy

Heavy supplies of pork and potatoes are likely to keep prices low for a while says a Food Outlook for October prepared by the Canada Department of Agriculture economics branch.

Eggs: Egg prices are not likely to change much. Grade A mediums will be relatively more plentiful than larger sizes.

Turkey: Light roaster turkey prices could be up slightly for Thanksgiving as supplies have been reduced. Prospective supplies of heavy birds appears adequate for demand.

Chicken: Broiler chicken prices steady with supplies ample. Supplies of light roaster chicken remain excessive in Central Canada.

Beef: With a strong consumer demand for beef and lighter supplies, prices are expected to remain firm.

Pork: Supplies are expected to be even heavier than usual for the season and prices weaker.

Potatoes: Newly dug potatoes are offered in large quantities and prices are still low. This will likely last until potato crop is put into storage, when prices may rise due to the crop being much smaller than last year's.

Apples: A very large crop of good quality apples is coming to market. Prices are firm mainly due to the smaller crop of most other tree fruits.

Fresh Fruit: A good variety of domestic fresh fruits is finding a strong demand and prices are firm.

Fresh Vegetables: Peak offerings are past, and prices are rising for most fresh vegetables.

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Coast News, Oct. 5, 1967.

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**O.E.S. visit**  
Mrs. V. Franske, worthy matron of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter, OES, Mrs. R. J. Eades, P.M. and grand chaplain, Mrs. Doris Drummond, P.M. and Mrs. J. Wardil drove to the interior last week to attend chapters at Williams Lake, Kamloops, Merritt and Princeton.

At Kamloops, where they attended a session honoring the worthy grand patron of Grand Chapter of B.C., Mr. Herbert Hill-Tout, they were joined by Mr. R. J. Eades and Mr. E. Shaw, W.P. Mt. Elphinstone, and Mrs. Shaw, P.M. They returned to the Sunshine Coast on Sunday after an enjoyable week.

**SHEPHERD PUP LOST**  
A German shepherd pup about eight months old has adopted Richard Galley of Ken's Lucky Dollar Store. Richard has the dog at home so if it is yours contact him at 886-9587 or see him at Ken's store.

## Weddings

LEE — WEST

St. Mary's Chapel, Garden Bay, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Friday, August 25 at 7:30 p.m. when Bonnie Ellen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lee, of Irvines Landing exchanged vows with Graeme Ward West, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. West of Egmont. Canon Alan Greene officiated with Rev. Barry Jenks assisting at the double ring ceremony.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white nylon over taffeta, with lily point sleeves. Her three tiered shoulder length net veil was held in place with white flowers, and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Attending the bride were the bride's cousin Miss Brenda Lee, and the groom's sister Miss Heather West. Miss Lee wore a pale pink over darker pink embroidered nylon gown with white accessories. Her bouquet was pink carnations with white ribbon. Miss West was gowned in lilac, with white accessories, and carried a bouquet of white carnations and lilac ribbon.

Mr. Peter West, brother of the groom, was best man, with Mr. Rob Murchie and Mr. Gordon Scott of Vancouver, ushers. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Don Cameron.

A reception followed at Madeira Park Community Hall, where the bride's table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, and beautifully decorated by Mrs. W. Rousseau. The cake was topped with the white decoration from the bride's parents' wedding cake.

A toast was proposed by the bride's uncle Mr. Frank Lee. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Bob Creighton.

The bride's mother chose a light blue wool suit with white accessories, and the groom's mother a flowered pink nylon dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations. The bride presented her bouquet to her mother.

For going away the bride donned a suit of navy blue with white accessories, and a white carnation corsage. The young couple are residing in Richmond.

Out of town guests were the bride's grandmother Mrs. Florence E. Reed, Vancouver; the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Maud Griffith, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eddy, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Marston, Seattle, Wash.; the bride's cousin with the Golden Centennaires flying group, Corp. and Mrs. Harry Hunt of Portage la Prairie, Man.; Master Jimmy Walcott, Vancouver; Mrs. Eva Scott, Mr. Garry Scott, Mr. Gordon Scott, Vancouver; Miss Ann Henry, Guernsey, Channel Islands; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Millar, White Rock; Miss Joyce West, Mr. Robin West, Vancouver; Mrs. Olive Gibson, Vancouver; Miss Alice Griffith, Campbell River; Mrs. Elaine Heggland, Crofton; Mr. Rob Murchie, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robilliard, Sechelt.

## ROBERTS CREEK

(By MRS. M. NEWMAN)

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Wiles, of West Vancouver, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall at Welcome Beach and Mrs. J. T. Newman at Roberts Creek during the week.

Mrs. E. Robinson, a former resident of Roberts Creek and now living in Red Deer, Alta., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hinchie and with her was her daughter, Mrs. D. Earith who is visiting from England. Mrs. Earith was much impressed with the charms of Roberts Creek and environs.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lander, of Chilliwack, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jackson, of Abbotsford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. MacVey until after the holiday.

Mr. A. Crawford, who has suffered a lengthy illness, is back from hospital in Vancouver to recuperate at his home on Stephen road.



"The idea of a thanksgivings feast is great but don't you think we're holding it too near Christmas?"

## Halfmoon Bay — Pender Hbr. News

(By DOROTHY GREENE)

Welcome Beach Community hall will be a centre of increasing activity when adult education films will start on Tuesday evenings. Mr. H. R. Holgate will look after the screening of these films. Films to be shown Oct. 10 will be Celebration, Precision, Voyageurs and May in the Morn. The charge will be \$4 for the season with couples at \$7.50. The series will run over seven months with one series a month.

Other adult education programs will include a painting for pleasure course at the school. This course will cost \$15. In each case the cost to old age pensioners will be free.

Lovers of Life League members and parents are invited to attend a racoon party at the Greene's, Saturday, Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The correct list of names of those attending the Canon and Mrs. Alan Greene's fifth wedding anniversary should have read Mr. and Mrs. W. McGregor, Mrs. Janet Allen, Mr. Bernel Gordon, Father Kenny, Mr. Evert Nyfors and Mrs. Patsy Murphy.

The 48 tables mentioned last week as a result of an incorrect editorial transcribing of notes on the Legion bazaar have been reduced to 48 tables. This is now regarded as a better balance considering the rest of the Legion bazaar occupied the remainder of the hall.

Canon and Mrs. Alan Greene were in Vancouver for the fu-

neral of Mrs. Heber Greene who died Sept. 27. Mr. Greene is a brother of Canon Greene. He is a patient in Shaughnessy hospital.



## menu

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## TURKEY DINNER

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**Sunday & Monday**

Oct. 8 & 9

4 to 8 p.m.

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## Joint Thanksgiving Turkey Bingo



CHOICE OF \$15 or GIANT TURKEY  
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**Friday, Oct. 6, 8 p.m.**

**SECHELT LEGION HALL**

TOTEM BINGO CLUB

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**BINGO****Thursday****OCTOBER 5**

8 p.m.

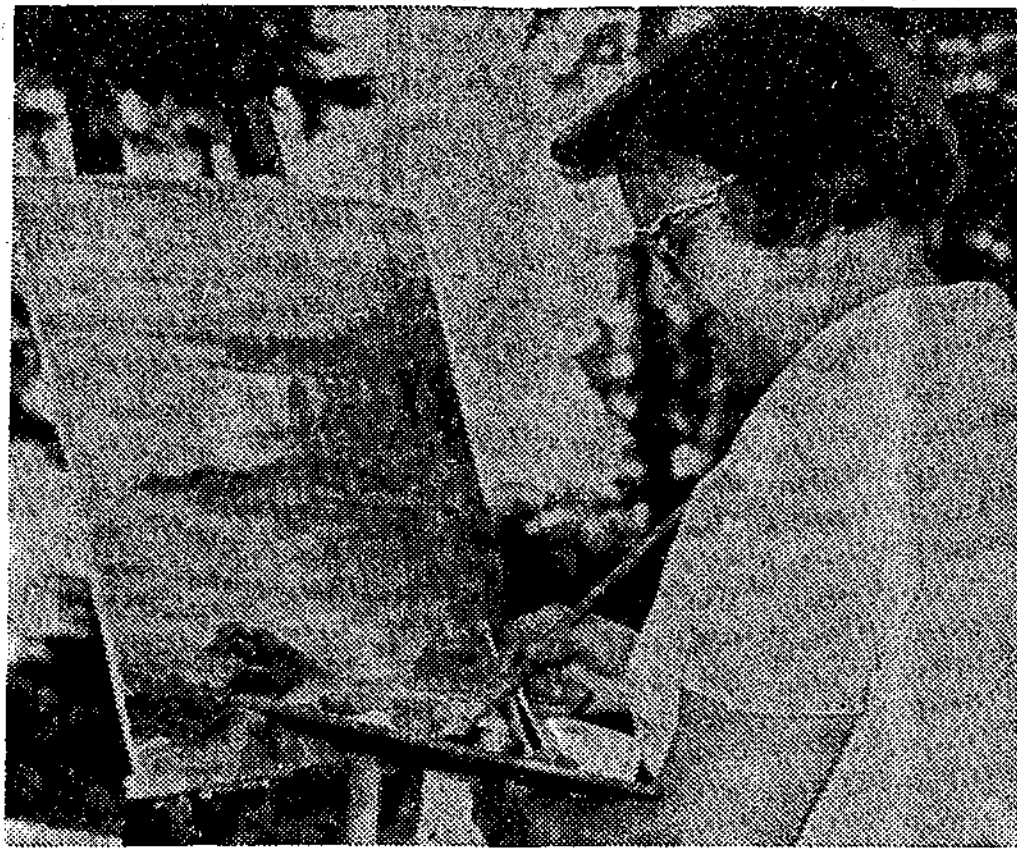
**LEGION HALL**

GIBSONS

Gibsons Legion Social Club

**Blackfish cavort**

A school of blackfish cavorted between Keats Island and the Sunshine Coastal area Friday afternoon. One of them quite close to the beacon outside Gibsons harbor really behaved like a porpoise leaping high and out of the water. They appeared to be loath to leave, keeping the water in vicinity of the gap as their playground for more than an hour.


**Coast News**  
Phone 886-2622


MRS. KAY WELLS, night school painting teacher.

**A large turnout!**

The first round of night school registration was completed last Wednesday and Thursday nights at Elphinstone and Pender Harbour Secondary Schools. There was a large turnout for classes that began Oct. 2.

The second round of registration taking place this week, will continue into next week. For this period students may register during class meetings.

The popular painting and ceramics classes of Mrs. K. Wells, Mrs. N. McLean and Mrs. B. Bing are starting again this week at Elphinstone Secondary, Sechelt Elementary and Gibsons Elementary schools. A new Spanish class is already in progress on Monday nights at Pender Harbour Secondary school.

On Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of adults interested in starting ceramics, women's keep fit and Spanish classes in Sechelt at the Sechelt Elementary school.

An industrial mathematics class is being organized in Gibsons. Call 886-2241 for information.

The advanced art, creative writing and woodworking classes will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Elphinstone Secondary school. On the same night ceramics, men's keep fit and advanced seamanship classes will be held at Sechelt Elementary School.

Tuesday night classes at Elphinstone will include bookkeeping, building construction, piloting, log scaling, typewriting and public speaking.

Wednesday night class at Elphinstone will be painting for

pleasure, news behind the headlines, shorthand, drafting and blueprint reading. At Gibsons Elementary there will be men's keep fit and lapidary classes. At Halfmoon Bay Elementary school a painting for pleasure class will be conducted.

On Thursday night, basic alterations, English, oriental cooking will be at Elphinstone school while at Sechelt Elementary school painting for pleasure and women's keep fit classes will be in progress.

All classes start at 7:30 p.m.

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Lv. Sechelt		Lv. Gibsons		Lv. Vancouver	
Time	Flight	Time	Flight	Time	Flight
9:00 a.m.	901	9:15 a.m.	901	10:30 a.m.	1031
3:00 p.m.	301	9:15 a.m.	901	4:00 p.m.	401

**SATURDAY (One Flight Only)**

Lv. Sechelt		Lv. Gibsons		Lv. Vancouver	
Time	Flight	Time	Flight	Time	Flight
9:00 a.m.	901	9:15 a.m.	901	10:00 a.m.	1001

**SUNDAY (One Flight Only)**

Lv. Sechelt		Lv. Gibsons		Lv. Vancouver	
Time	Flight	Time	Flight	Time	Flight
3:00 p.m.	301	3:25 p.m.	301	4:00 p.m.	401

**OTHER CONNECTING SERVICES MON., WED., FRI. from:**  
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Jervis Inlet — Secret Cove and Sechelt area.

Pender Hbr. to Van. \$16.50    Thornamby Is. to Van. \$13.80  
Egmont to Van. .... \$16.80    Secret Cove to Van. \$14.10

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**Documentary Film Series**

The Adult Education Department of School District No. 46 (Sechelt), in co-operation with the National Film Board of Canada, announces the 1967-1968 Film Series.

**PART I****Program for October****ACROSS CANADA**(Tues., Wed., Thurs.)  
10, 11, 12

Celebration  
Precision  
The Voyageurs  
Max in the Morning

(Tues., Wed., Thurs.)  
24, 25, 26

The Drag  
The Railroad  
Buster Keaton Rides Again

**Program for November****WHAT IS MAN?**(Tues., Wed., Thurs.)  
7, 8, 9

What on Earth?  
The Inner Man  
Memorandum

**MAN THE CREATOR**(Tues., Wed., Thurs.)  
21, 22, 23

Flyway North  
Vaillancourt  
In Search of Medea  
Paul Emile Borduas  
Angel

**Program for December****THE WORLD AROUND US**

5, 6, 7 (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)  
Octopus Hunt (Jervis Inlet)  
Island Observed  
Element 3

**PART II****WHERE MAN LIVES (Theme for entire series)****Program for January, 1968**(Tues., Wed., Thurs.)  
9, 10, 11

The City — Heaven and Hell  
Black Creek Pioneer Village  
The Sea Got in Your Blood

(Tues., Wed., Thurs.)  
23, 24, 25

The City — Cars or People  
Saskatchewan Jubilee  
The Amanacks

**Program for February**(Tues., Wed., Thurs.)  
6, 7, 8

The City and Its Region  
Changing Wheat Belt  
Miner  
Vancouver Island

(Tues., Wed., Thurs.)  
20, 21, 22

The Heart of the City  
Buy Low — Sell High  
The Ever Changing Lowlands  
Autobiographical A. M. Klein

**Program for March**(Tues., Wed., Thurs.)  
5, 6, 7

The City as Man's Home  
Ghosts of a River  
City Under Pressure  
Change in the Maritimes

(Tues., Wed., Thurs.)  
19, 20, 21

The City and the Future  
Of Time, Work and Leisure  
The Changing City

**Program for April**

(Special final evenings program)

2, 3, 4 (Tues., Wed., Thurs.)

Trip Down Memory Lane  
Canadians Can Dance  
Helicopter Canada

**PLACES: Tuesday Nights — Welcome Beach Community Hall — 7:30 p.m.**

**Wednesday Nights — Sechelt Elementary School — 7:30 p.m.**

**Thursday Nights — Gibsons Elementary School — 7:30 p.m.**

**REGISTRATION: First night at each location**

**FEE: \$4 Single — \$7.50 Couple**

**ROBERTS CREEK**

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Jen Monruffet have been her son, John, his wife and daughter, Jackie, and Mrs. Hall, all from Vancouver Island where Mr. Monruffet owns and operates the Lady Rose.

Robert Hartle is a Crow Road casualty, sporting a cast and a broken bone in his foot.

The Hospital Auxiliary meeting will not take place on the usual second Monday of the month but, due to the holiday, will be held on Oct. 16 instead.

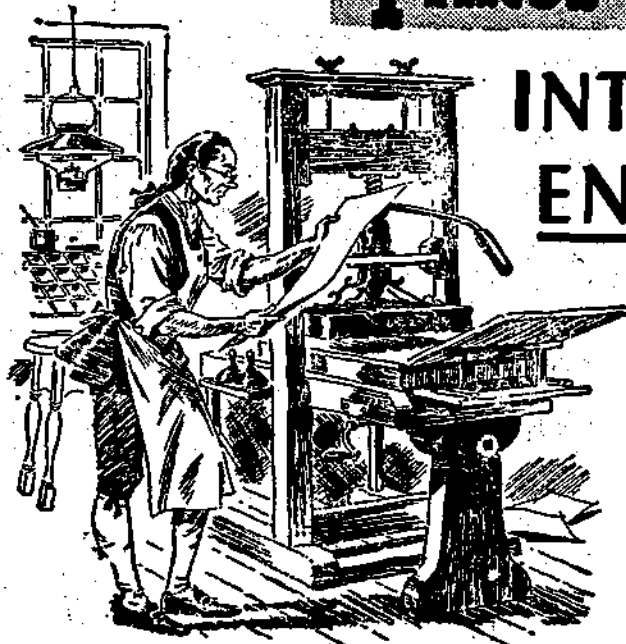
Fred Harestad and family are back home at the Creek after the season's fishing.

Recent arrivals, and recently wed, are Mr. and Mrs. Ian Clark, of Bristol, England, who are guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson. It is possible the young couple will remain permanently, if not on the Sunshine Coast, at least on the West Coast.

Mrs. S. Ross, of Vancouver, guest of Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, spent a few busy days last week visiting old friends. Mrs. Ross spent several summers vacationing in the district.

The Parents Auxiliary to Roberts Creek school held a first of the year meeting on Sept. 25 and will continue to meet every other month on the first Monday. The executive will meet each month.

Officers elected for this year are Mrs. Fay Birkin, president; Mrs. Joan Rowland, vice-president; Mrs. Niles, secretary; Mrs. D. L. Hairsine, treasurer; and Mrs. Mavis Christmas, social convenor.

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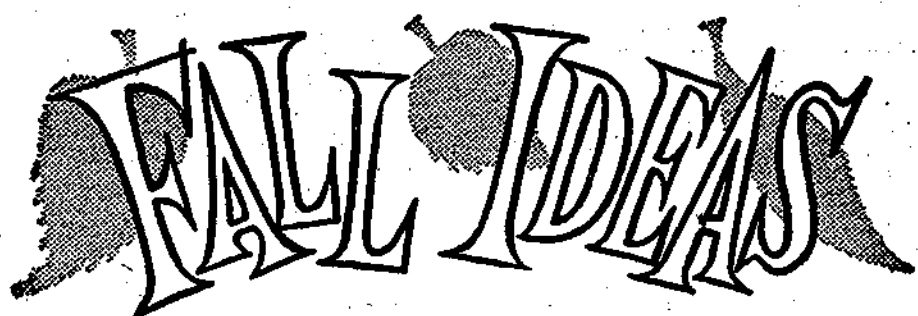
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Sunshine Coast Highway

## BOWLING

### E & M BOWLADROME

Frank Nevens broke the single record, held by Frank Hicks, when he rolled a tremendous 416 this week, ending up with an 857 triple. Lionel McCuaig was in fine form last week, starting off the season with a whopping triple of 912.

Ladies Coffee: Georgine Machlan 546, Irene Rottluff 580, Jean Whitla 572, Iva Peterson 555, Vera Farr 594 (261), Doreen Crosby 597 (237), Paulette Smith 519, Marg Peterson 595, Alice Day 566 (241), Jean Christianson 559 (235), Clara Wilson 507.

Gibsons A: Frank Nevens 857 (416), Joan Whieldon 631 (290), Freeman Reynolds 633, Orville Shogan 265, Alex Robertson 653 (245).

Teachers Hi: Len Ellis 640 (243), Larry Farr 637, Freeman Reynolds 676, Jim Thomas 626 (266), Herb Lowden 635 (240, 259).

Commercial: George Elander 680 (243), Frank Nevens 638 (273), Jack Clement 272, Jack Marshall 644 (264), Shirley Hopkin 654 (274), Lionel McCuaig 665 (293), Lorne Gregory 634 (249), Doreen Crosby 704 (270, 254).

Bantams: Bruce Green 282 (142), Randy Whieldon 223, Ian McKenzie 308 (180), Debbie Slocote 217, Cindy Whieldon 255. Juniors: Colleen Husby 328 (178), Ginny Alsager 323 (203), Martin Kiewitz 309 (170), Wayne Wright 292, Jim Green 328 (183), Robert Solnik 309 (194).

## Report outlines

(Continued from page 1)

traffic from the Pacific Northwest. The ownership of pleasure craft is increasing annually, especially in the United States, and the Sunshine Coast offers some unique opportunities for cruising in sheltered waters.

Further to the question of zoning, I mentioned the possibility of west Howe Sound developing as a major wood processing area. In view of this, an industrial zone could be created along the coast south of Port Mellon.

Other trends indicate that the Langdale-Roberts Creek area is likely to become urbanized in the coming years. A special study should be conducted to examine the development potential, the number of people the area could accommodate, the possible densities, the facilities that would be needed.

I have said that the Sunshine Coast Regional District has considerable potential. I believe this to lie in the direction of recreation and tourism; and the ability to support industry other than forestry and that connected in some way with recreation (boat building for example) is at present low. But the district should not wait for this development to come of its own accord and on its own terms. Other areas within the Strait of Georgia have a similar potential. The district can pursue an active policy of attraction and control.

## Original oils

In the window of Kruse Drug Store, Gibsons, are two eye compelling original oil paintings of the local scene by Counsellor Wes Hodgson. One oil, painted in 1960, as a shore bit on Barter's Island; the other a recent painting along the Howe Sound coast.

Mr. Hodgson paints with a sureness and clarity of natural detail, blending his colors from the vivid blues of the sky to the more sombre shading of rock and foliage.

The artist diversifies, favoring portraiture as his métier. One of Mr. Hodgson's oils, the portrait of the late Major Harry Mullins V.C., former sergeant-at-arms in the Saskatchewan legislature, was commissioned by the provincial government and hangs in the provincial capitol, Regina.

He has exhibited originals in Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, and at the Western Arts Studio, Vancouver.

### SMALL DOG FOUND

A very small fawn colored dog came to the Roberts Creek home of Mr. Bopp Wednesday morning. Owner may phone 886-9531.

## Sechelt area news

(By MARIE FIRTH)

Visiting for a week's holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cooper, Selma Park, are Rev. and Mrs. Stan Dudgeon, of Dahomey, West Africa. Missionaries of the Sudan Interior Mission, they are on a year's furlough before returning to West Africa. Rev. and Mrs. Dudgeon were also guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. S. Casels, West Sechelt, on Tuesday evening.

The 1st Sechelt Girl Guides held their first meeting of the new year on Monday, Sept. 25, in St. Hilda's Anglican Church Hall, Sechelt. This was the big event of the season, when the Brownies graduate to Guides in a fly-up.

Seven new members were welcomed in this ceremony, bringing the total of Guides in this company to 32. The girls are Marie Bain, Vickey Fernley, Lynn Oke, Kathy Graffe, Jerri Mullen Ann Hemstreet and Shirley Cook. The captain of this large group of young girls is Mrs. Iona Strachan, and the first lieutenant is Mrs. Doreen Mullen.

A new company of Girl Guides was formed at Wilson Creek, on the same evening, to meet in the Community Hall, every Monday. The captain of this new company is Mrs. Grace Bonin, with Mrs. Lola Caldwell as first lieutenant. They have 21 members, including the fly-ups from the 1st Wilson Creek Brownie Pack, who are Kim Brodmarek, Debbie Conroy, Karen Spencer, and the fly-ups from the 2nd Sechelt Brownie Pack Angelina Dann, Yvonne Louie, Cheryl Leo, Linda Grant and Debbie Campbell.

St. Hilda's Anglican Church is planning a Fall Harvest supper in the Church Hall, Sunday, Oct. 15. There will be a church service at 5:30, followed by supper in the hall at 6:30, after

which there will be a program. Everybody welcome. Donation only.

The Anglican Church Women are holding their area meeting at St. Bartholomew's Church, Gibsons, at 12 noon, Oct. 16. There will be guest speakers and a good crowd is expected. Everyone welcome.

The Flower Show opens at St. Hilda's Hall on Saturday, Oct. 7.

A surprise birthday tea was given in honor of Mrs. B. Firth at the home of Mrs. S. Bryant, West Sechelt, on Sept. 26. Guests were Mrs. R. Huntingdon, Mrs. D. Hayward, Mrs. A. Williams, Mrs. O. McGregor. The centerpiece was a lovely mock birthday cake, concealing gifts from each friend present.

Guests for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Firth, West Sechelt, were Mrs. Firth's sister, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Mattick of Cloverdale, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Loney, of John-son Rd., Surrey.

Congratulations must go to the Arts Council Gallery Shop in Sechelt for the marvellous displays this summer. Those who have not seen the display by local photographer Dennis Gray, should get there soon as the final day is Oct. 7. Mr. Gray is a fine artist and his work is outstanding.

Also in the line of beautiful pictures, be sure to visit Parker's Hardware and see the display put on by local artists of the Adult Education classes.

Mr. Loren Shaw, who will soon be moving to Sechelt, is in hospital.

## TWILIGHT THEATRE

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DOUBLE FEATURE STARTS 8 p.m. Out 11:20 p.m.

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We've been busy baking a host of Goodies for your Table . . . keeping the Thanksgiving Holiday well in mind. You'll surely appreciate the special batch of Petit-Fours repeating these goodies that went over so well last week.

### SPECIAL

FOR THE  
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DINNER

### PIES 65c ea.

(With Cream Topping 75c each)

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#### MINCE PIE



● Fruity, mouth watering for the family's Holiday Meal.

#### APPLE PIE



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