

## Do YOU know these countries?

Final Name the Country Contest is looking for a winner.

The reward is a prize with a value to \$600. The geographical puzzle closes Dec. 8.

You have the choice of winning an automatic washer and dryer; combination freezer-refrigerator or freezer; dishwasher and disposal unit or other attractive prizes.

To qualify for a prize, identify the three countries shown at left. You'll find them on a Name the Country entry blank in your appliance dealer's store.

There are plenty of clues to help you, with more on our television show Seven League Boots, weekly on Channel 8.

## Wintering at Peace River

About 700 construction workers will be spending this winter on the banks of the Peace River - 500 air miles north of Vancouver - to shape a new route for the river during initial stages of the Peace Power project.

The men are blasting an 800 by 280-foot diversion channel and three tunnels each 2,500 feet long and 48 feet in diameter. Early next fall, the river will flow through the channel-tunnel system around a 3,000-foot section of the existing riverbed.

Workforce will then enter the dry riverbed and prepare the foundations for the 650-foot-high Portage Mountain Dam.

Nov. 16 - Fall fair, U.C.W. of Dunbar Heights United Church, 24th & Collingwood, 1-4.30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Newlywed, crying: "I'm sorry, darling, but the dog ate all those cookies I made for you."

Husband: "Don't cry, dear, we can get another dog."

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## Plug-in Protection

Stumped for a gift for that friend who has everything?

How about a portable plug-in timer? It's compact and useful for a variety of jobs.

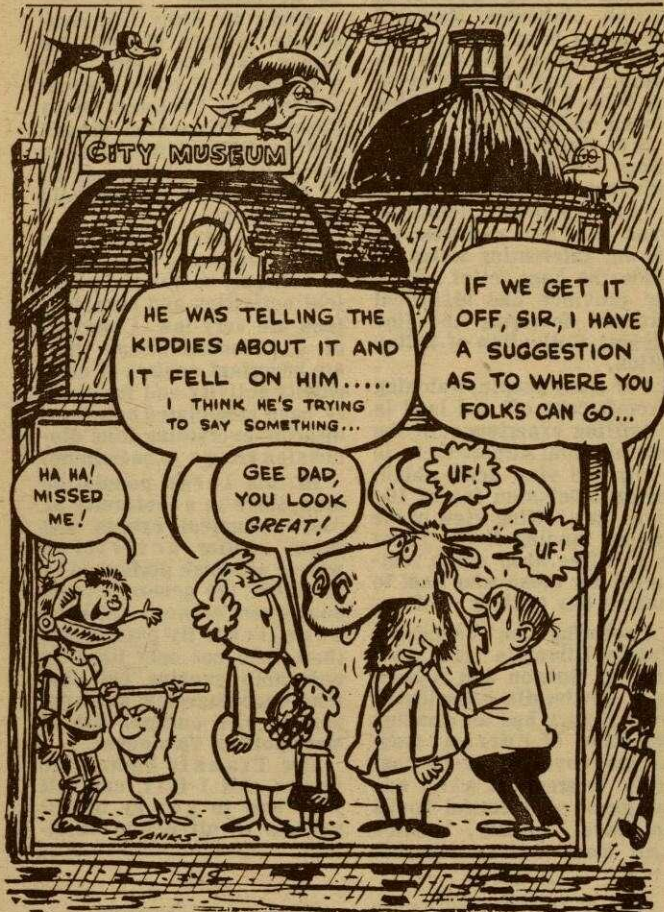
If away from home, the plug-in timer will switch your lights on and off giving your house a lived in appearance. All you have to do is plug the timer into a wall socket. Then connect the lamp cord into the timer and set the indicators.

The timer will start a portable heater, brew a pot of coffee and turn on a tape recorder if you want to learn while you sleep! Price range is around \$17.



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# WHERE TO GO ON RAINY WEEKENDS





## DON'T LET RAINY DAYS BE WASHOUTS

■ For rainy or cold months when out-of-door activities are reserved for the extra hardy types, there are still interesting things to do.

Have you been to the Vancouver Art Gallery, the City Museum, the Maritime Museum and the University of British Columbia Museum? The latter is open from 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, but closed on Mondays.

B.C. Building at the P.N.E. offers a wide range of entertainment every day of the week, including Sundays, when motion pictures are shown. Interesting items include the huge relief map of the province and historical material featuring the fine Lipsett Collection of Indian relics.

For many people, watching aircraft take off and land is a thrilling experience. At the International Airport there is a covered view deck which, for an admission fee of 10¢ gives an exciting view of the airport landing field. There is a coffee shop and a restaurant for those who want to make a day of their visit.

Exploring the Vancouver Public Library's main division at Robson and Burrard is a worthwhile experience. This library has an amazing selection of current magazines covering every possible interest. It also has hundreds of beautiful books on travel, history, hobbies and many other subjects.

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"What is your favorite book?"

"Usually my bank book, but even that is lacking in interest now."

Have you seen Irving House Historic Centre at 302 Royal Avenue in New Westminster? It is one of the original homes there and is a "museum" of furnishings and decor of around 1900 and earlier. Telephone LA 1-7656 for information.

There are many fine community centres around the Lower Mainland which offer a diversity of entertainment and interest. Lectures, hobby classes, discussion groups and health-building classes are to be found in almost all of them and costs are held to a minimum.

The Central YMCA and YWCA present a wide range of cultural, social and physical activities and here, too, fees are very low. Churches of all denominations, too, are important centres of community activity and frequently have associated buildings offering everything from discussion groups to badminton.

In this large population area, there is a continuity of plays, musical events and other similar activities which, although performed by amateurs, are generally rated somewhere between good and excellent. By patronizing them, you not only have an enjoyable evening but also lend encouragement and support to the cultural life of Metropolitan Vancouver.

Our Transit Information Centre, AM 1-4211, can tell you how to get by transit vehicle to all public buildings.

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### • Nails and Screws

Lubricate nails or screws with soap to make them easier to drive into wood or plaster.

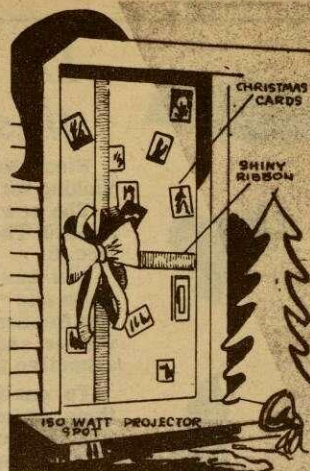
## Using Your Ingenuity!

Instead of stringing a few lights around the eaves this Christmas, why not plan something more exciting?

Look at your home with an eye to something special... floodlighted figures on the lawn... candles at the entrance... a "gift wrapped door"... or perhaps your whole house can become a Christmas card!

Whether you use ready made equipment, or, use your ingenuity to turn stovepipes into candles, chicken wire into Christmas bells, old mailing tubes to candy canes, here are a few other suggestions:

- If lighting an outdoor tree there's a formula for the number of lights you will need: 3 x height x width (in feet) = maximum (½ maximum = minimum).
- Keep size of decorations in scale with setting (a snowman for a window would look lost on a lawn.)
- Don't overdo lighting displays - you want the



Christmas spirit not a carnival effect.

• Your home will be seen by day. Try to conceal all floodlights, wires and cords.

• Avoid excessive general lighting that will wash out special effects. Be sure that all equipment is approved for outdoor use.

We have a few booklets on Christmas lighting ideas. If you want one, call the lighting section at MU 3-6757.

## Your Closest Friend

If you are thinking of buying an electric blanket - don't sleep on it! Treat yourself and buy one for they have earned their popularity through many years of good service.

Electric blankets come in a variety of colors. Sizes are "single...regular...and king." Prices range from \$20 to close to \$50.

Wiring in all recognized makes is of a high standard and the variation in price is due to fabric quality and other features.

For example: some makes have contour fitting, and a separate on-and-off switch so that heat settings don't have to be changed each time the switch is used.

