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The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Volume 2, No. 39

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15, 1965 10c

Free school

HEADMASTER Robert Barker stands before the temporary quarters of the first coeducational progressive school to be established on the Sunshine Coast. The school will open later this month accepting children through to Grade 7 and is patterned after the now famous Summerhill School in England. Future plans include the building of a residential school with the addition of an extra grade every year.

Peninsula project . . .

Progressive school emphasizes freedom

WHEN Robert Barker opens his "Free School" near Roberts Creek, toward the end of this month, he will establish in the district a school patterned after A. S. Neill's now famous Summerhill School Suffolk, England.

Freedom in such a school does not mean that children break windows all day long. Freedom for these children means living their own lives without outside interferences. Lessons are optional. Children can go to them or stay away for as long as they wish. Believing that a child learns better at his own pace, the aim is to get him interested in something. Once he has discovered this interest he can learn a lot.

Summerhill was established in the year 1921 by A. S. Neill who had one idea—to make the school fit the child, rather than the child fit the school. Neill believes that a child is innately wise and realistic. If left to himself without adult suggestion of any kind he will develop as far as he is capable of developing. Those having the ability to become scholars will do so for free children have a scope which others do not possess.

Robert Barker, who established a similar school in Rockland County, New York, after teaching in Summerhill says that in the school, which is ungraded, creativity will be kept to a maximum and competition to a minimum. No board of directors will dictate policy. In matters outside health, safety and teaching the school will be a working democracy where matters of discipline and policy will be decided at weekly meetings, each child and adult having a vote regardless of age. This will be the heart of the school enabling children to develop as loving, thinking, acting human beings in an atmosphere of discovery and delight. The desire to learn and create comes from within the free child and on commandment that every parent and teacher must obey is, "Thou shalt be on the child's side."

The new school is located on the main highway close to the Sechelt Campsite. A two storey building, it is presently undergoing renovation and pleasantly surrounded by fruit trees and acres of parkland.

During the first year children accommodated will be in the age group three to grade seven with limited provision for boarders who will be housed with families of children attending the school.

Headmaster Robert Barker, B.A. Cornell Univ. will teach Maths and shop. Mrs. Marion West, Social Studies and Science; Arthur Lisch, Art, Language Arts and Dancing. There will also be a music program.

Future plans include the addition of a grade per year through to Senior High School level. Eventually a new school will be built with accommodation for boarders.

New appointment

TAKING up her duties as director of nursing at St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. Mary McGowan, RN is proving a welcome addition to the staff and brings with her a wealth of hospital experience.

Dial all digits for local calls

IS THE phone not ringing when you make a call?

Chances are that what B.C. Telephone Company calls "short cut" dialing is the cause of the silence.

Modifications to equipment at exchanges on the Sunshine Coast require that all seven digits be dialed to complete a local call.

E. R. Boyce, B.C. Telephone Company district manager, said that modifications were made last month and customers requested to dial the complete number. He said that some trouble reports on local calls are still being received and that the majority of reports show that the habit has continued of dialing fewer than seven digits.

Boyce added that local numbers should be checked in the directory.

New concept . . . .

Film Festival interest indicates big turn-out

SOMETHING completely new to the Peninsula will be introduced with the McLaren Film Festival which will feature an entirely different concept in motion films although it is by no means new in Eastern Canada and many other parts of the world.

Presently on display in the Royal Bank of Canada in the Sunnycrest Plaza are a few of the awards won by Mr. McLaren which include on Oscar and awards from many parts of the world. It is believed to be the first time they have been on display outside Montreal.

Great interest is being shown in the coming event and a large turn out is anticipated. Tickets are available at the office of The Times, the school board office and of course will be available at the door when the festival opens Sept. 21 and 22 at the Gibsons Elementary school.

School Board Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson, who met Norman McLaren some years ago in Britain, has played a major part in bringing this much sought after festival to the Peninsula and has been enthusiastically assisted by Mr. Jan Clemson of the National Film Board of Canada.

During the two evenings, about 16 short films will be shown, all winners of national film awards and will be presented by Marguerite Roozeboom who has 15 years experience in motion pictures as director, set designer and art director.

McLaren himself, a 50-year-old Scottish born movie maker since the age of 18, is described by the French as a genius and is in fact generally accepted as such. He has been with the National Film Board of Canada since 1941. The film world acclaims his work with more awards than it has given any other film maker. A total of 66 in the past 15 years alone. His films have been shown in 53 countries.

Staff cut . . .

Sudden ferry strike results in petition

RECENT addition to the B.C. Ferry fleet, the Powell River Queen, operating between Saltery Bay and Earl's Cove, ran into difficulties last week with a sudden strike by coffee bar waitresses and deckhands.

The strike followed a decision by the powers that be to cut in half the existing staff which comprises two women for each of three shifts. This would have meant just one waitress to cope with each trip.

The ferry, delayed for two hours the night of Tuesday, Sept. 7, finally sailed after assurances had been made that an investigation of complaints would be carried out.

Despite the fact the Jervis Inlet run takes almost an hour and is catering to ever increasing traffic, no meals, cigarets or chocolate may be purchased; only beverages, sandwiches and pastries. A number of petitions are now being taken around the Sunshine Coast which will be forwarded to the ferry authority asking that full dining facilities be established on the Powell River Queen.

Discuss dues . . .

Tourist Association seeks extra members

SUNSHINE Coast Tourist Association met last Sunday at Ole's Cove, starting off with an executive meeting in the morning and general meeting in the afternoon.

Attending both meetings was B.C. Ferry public relations man Rod Fraser who at the morning meet spoke on the work accomplished and planned by the ferry authority toward the promotion of tourism, generally recognized as a major industry in the province.

Of concern to the association at the moment is the need to increase membership which dropped off last year with an increase from $10 to $25 in associate membership fees.

President Len Larson pointed out the operating budget has been about $4,000 but should be at least $7,000. "Twenty-five is actualy very little for what members get out of it," he said.

Rod Fraser told members the Victoria association had experienced similar problems with merchants not paying dues. However, he explained, as the season brought in such tremendous influx of tourists a large number of delinquents changed their minds and paid up, increasing the funds by about $5,000.

Digby Porter, expressing his views on lack of local support, said one Gibsons' merchant carried out a count one day during the summer months and reported 2,000 enter his store that day.

Len Larson felt $25 was not too much and said he thought something must be wrong if this was considered too much. "They get a tremendous amount of publicity from it," he added.

Acting on the advice of Rod Fraser it was decided the local papers be given regular news releases, explaining exactly what the association was doing in the area.

A Pender Harbour member suggested the association together with other organizations ask the Attorney-General for stricter action against groups of youths who commit vandalism and acts of violence in areas such as Pender Harbour.

He referred to the recent trouble caused by a gang in the area. "One member was involved in a similar incident last year," he said, all he was fined was $50." "Violence should be treated with violence," he added.

Len Larson agreed action should be sought but felt it should be asked for by the chamber of commerce. Another member told of three campers who arrived in that district and brought guns with them for protection against hoods.

Len Larson told members, it was hoped to obtain a harbor master which would give them more jurisdiction and also more co-operation from the police.

Date of the annual general meeting was set for October 17 when a new slate of officers will be submitted. Digby Porter, Gibsons, Doug Wheeler, Sechelt, and G. Thulin, Powell River, were appointed as a nominating committee.

Location change for baby clinic

CHILD Health Conferences (baby clinic) for pre-school children will be held in future in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt —not in the Hospital Cottage.

The first clinic for this season will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and thereafter on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Parents are advised to use the lower visitors' parking lot (not the ground floor) and signs will be erected for their convenience.

Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

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CARD OF THANKS

THE Sourdoughs wish to express sincere thanks to the Doctors and staff of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C., Rev. J. H. Kelly and Harvey Funeral Home for their kindness and co-operation during the illness and passing of the late William H. Hayman. A resident of Selma Park for the past 10 years. —Otto Nordling, Clayton S. Betts. 9907-39

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HELP WANTED

ATTENTION Ladies—Part time work, 15 hrs. weekly earns $30 to $40. Car helpful. Service Fuller customers in your area. For information send name, address and phone number to Personnel manager, Mr. A. Perret or phone 988-9421. 9831-41

ALL PERSONS interested in doing substitute teacher work in School District No. 46 for this school year are invited to submit a list of their qualifications to the Secretary-Treasurer, Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.
Those teachers who have substituted in this District before are requested to confirm their continuing availability. 9878-39

HELP WANTED (cont'd)

PERSONS interesting in teaching Adult Education classes at Night School this year are invited to write or telephone as soon as possible to the Director of Adult Education at the School Board Office, Box 220, Gibsons, B.C. (Telephone 886-2141).
Instructors are particularly wanted for the following courses which it is hoped to be able to set up in one or more of the major areas of this School District:
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First Aid
French (elementary)
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Gift Wrapping
Industrial Mathematics
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Spanish
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Upholstery
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Instructors will also be wanted for Academic Classes under the Interrupted Programme to enable adults to complete their High School training at Night School.
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ST. MARY'S—GARDEN BAY
Communion—4:00 p.m.
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
Evensong—7:30 p.m.

Round about the town

—By Ed Green

THE POLITICIANS have subtly hinted by press, radio, TV, speeches and smoke signals that a breakwater is under construction for Sechelt.

In order that they know what they are talking about, a rare thing for politicians, they have sent a survey gang in to make sure the ocean is still in the same place and that nobody has swiped large chunks of the shore which is a practice common to our times. When they have ascertained there is such a place as Sechelt, which is something they haven't done financially for many years, they will hum and haw and then send out their best vote snatchers to assure us that under no other administration would such largesse be possible. They are, they say, prepared to recommend the expenditure of two hundred thousand dollars on this mammoth project. They would spend more, they explain, only they have to buy four or five hundred million dollars worth more of obsolete airplanes that can be knocked out of the sky like clay pigeons by any third rate ground to air missiles.

However, they say this is necessary in order to keep L. B. J. in good humor and from where we sit what with race riots, Santo Domingo, Viet Nam and just about everything else he inherited since taking office, it is very commendable even if we can't afford it. There are also some complaints in certain quarters that we only hand out two or three hundred million dollars a year in foreign aid and the suggestion has been made that this should be upped to at least a billion. If this is carried out we should declare ourselves a foreign country and point out that we are a lot nearer to Russia than we are to Ottawa, which should get us some fast action.

In any case the surveyors are wandering about taking educated squints here and there, between Selma Park and Trail Islands, and if their rates are anything like they charge other poor mortals there isn't going to be much left of the two hundred thousand before they recommend the breakwater be put in at Wilson Creek, in fact anywhere else but Sechelt.

While some of the more lackadaisical intelligentsia might be highly delighted about the prospects of a breakwater it is, from a modern point of view, a most miserable offering. We can all remember the time when somebody was going to build an office building, an apartment building or a row of stores they called them that and nothing else. Today they are called complexes. Why can't we have a breakwater complex? There has been something in the government yik-yak about the area providing a few services for the visiting yachtsmen and providing suitable buildings especially one marked MEN and the other WOMEN though why these should be needed with a whole ocean at the front door is more than I can understand.

Anyhow we are too busy at the moment wondering how to hack a golf course out of the solid rock topsoil to be sidetracked by anything that is clearly the responsibility of the government.

We are told the breakwater will be built of mounds of rock rubble. This is not good enough. We want an artistic job built of big squares of rock, like the one outside the harbor at Cape Town, South Africa. This was said to be built by IDBs which is the abbreviation of Illicit Diamond Buyers, enterprising gents who got caught trying to buy diamonds for what they are really worth, about four dollars a bushel. It is a masterpiece and we could do the same things by pinching all the politicians, civic, municipal and federal who don't show up for work every day, except pay day. We could also pinch a lot of them who do for all they accomplish.

The breakwater shouldn't be a drab and desolate thing good only for sheltering boats. It should be a glittering, sparking gayway presided over by someone who knows the business. There is none better qualified for this than Art James, that dignified impressario who has distinguished himself by operating James Wharf and can be heard at any time singing "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" on account of him operating a smoked herring industry right on the wharf. Art gets other fish too and does such an artistic job that it is a pleasure just to think about eating them, even if you can't afford them. Along with this we could have the Kiddie's Carousel, bingo games and rock pile ping pong. The whole place would have to be brilliantly lit up and it would be a lot livelier if everybody attending the shebang was lit up too.

To make sure we know what we are getting, we could send a delegation to Atlantic City where they could be wined and dined it is possible they might spare a minute or two to look at the steel pier which is said to be an attraction. Anyway they could sober up on the flight to Margate if they were careful to avoid one of these Air France flights where tres chic French hostesses ply them with vintage champagne; a most unlikely happening, but they would come back with new ideas even if they did have giant hangovers, which is no different from the other delegations that Ottawa sends abroad on the slightest pretext.

However, much as we hate to admit it, a breakwater of any kind is a dim and distant dream. So far it has only been "considered" by the present government and with an election coming up in the fall there is no telling who will be in power. In any case the present plans are too fuzzy and the area is being expected to contribute as much, if not more, than the federal government. We would be a lot better off to talk it over with Admiral Bennett because the Straits of Georgia are really the private ocean for his navy.

Just let him get the idea and he would slap a two or three million dollar breakwater in for nothing more than a promise to elect Social Credit. In any case let's not get carried away by the present promise of a breakwater because at present it has more hooks in it than a fishboat and isn't half as useful.

NOTICE

R. S. Rhodes

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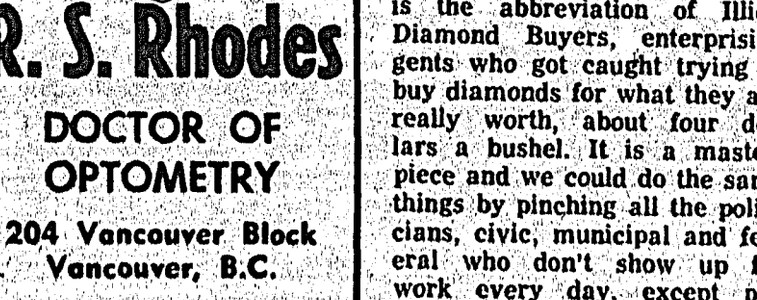

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SECHELT PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."—JOHN ATKINS

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1965

Reader's Right

Letters to the Editor

Slum area

Editor, The Times

Sir—Regarding Commissioner Bernel Gordon's opposition to the proposed trailer court at Porpoise Bay and his remark in council that he felt it could create a slum area.

This area has already been referred to as the slums of Sechelt by numerous people because of the old fish boxes, vehicles and boats scattered around the vicinity, as was pointed out by Commission Joe Benner.

How therefore, could anyone trying to establish a trailer court in accordance with the rezoning bylaws do anything but improve the appearance of the area.

Many sightseeing tourist buses visit Porpoise Bay from various places and we wonder if their impression of the area is such that they would encourage other visitors to this particular district.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK HILL

Pay the price

Editor, The Times:

Sir—Re your article by C. Boyd Shannon, Conservative (Progressive?) candidate of Coast-Capilano.

Of course if you accept anything under the National Health Service of Great Britain, you pay for it. If you want anything enough you pay the price anywhere in the world—including a trip to Mars or the moon.

As a taxpayer of Great Britain, I am glad you paid in full and take back the statement, "Are all Canadians paupers"—I knew it would be a sensible answer!

—DOROTHY GREENE

Bedraggled bunting

Editor, The Times:

Sir—It seems to me that a flag is a gallant thing, and should be flown proudly, showing its colors. I have observed an ensign being used by a certain organization on the Sunshine Coast; it is so faded it has no meaning, and may as well be a bedraggled piece of bunting.

And again, if every business place in Sechelt would fly a flag, the village would not be forgotten by tourists and others, but would be remembered as the Village of Flags.

—VETERAN'S WIDOW.

A refining process

Editor, The News:

Sir—The opinion that machines cannot think pleases me.

I too feel that machines do not and cannot think. There are those who think they can and some of these actively promote this point of view. Little good can result from such advocacy.

For over eight years my work has been connected with the programming of large digital computers for various engineering applications. I have not found any programmer who believes that computers think. It is so obvious to them that they don't that it is not a topic for discussion simply because, to them, there is practically nothing to say on the other side. A programmer learns early in his career that the computer does exactly what is is instructed to do, the only exceptions being the very rare electrical and mechanical failures.

Those of us who feel that machines do not think and will never be capable of thinking must be prepared to give up assuming that certain mental activities, which we have been calling thinking, are r e a l l y thinking. Too many things that we feel require thinking on our part to accomplish can be done by machines that cannot think.

—see page 13

Borrow With Caution

BORROWING today is not only an established way of life but is also big business, and providing the institution is used with responsibility, there is not too much to be said against it.

Numerous successful business enterprises have been established on borrowed capital. School board and councils from time to time borrow funds to provide facilities which in turn contribute to the progress of the area.

Wise speculators borrow money which is quickly turned to substantial profit with the loan repaid with little carrying charge. Autos and homes are items which the average person has to have but would prove impossible without the means to finance.

On the other end of the scale we have the abominable trend of "keeping up with the Joneses" regardless. This curious aspect of human nature provides a lucrative business for the loan sharks with no shortage of customers. It also leaves in its wake a series of broken homes, family strife and bitter anxiety.

Basically, there is no harm in a person in regular employment purchase a household appliance on terms. The trouble starts when a TV set is quickly followed by a washing machine, a deep freeze and other articles not essential except that the Joneses have them.

In short time, rent or home payments, food, auto, clothes and all other items purchased on terms, exceed income. The next step is to "Your friendly finance company" who will be happy to consolidate your loans under one monthly payment which is less than the combined payments.

Carrying charge is already charged on each of the small loans, your "Friendly Finance Company" therefore naturally adds a carrying charge on the small loans plus carrying charges. This is all very pleasant for a while, payments are maintained hubby has received a small wage increase and the chesterfield is a year or two out of date. Next step is another small financing arrangement and the family purse is again stretched to the limit, and so it goes on, a one-way street.

The fantastic lengths to which many people will go on this crazy merry-go-round is indicated by the completely irresponsible activities of one man who owed a local merchant money for items of furniture and appliances.

It was felt a new appliance was needed, he therefore conned the merchant into signing for him to obtain a bank loan which would cover the old debt and the new appliance. He obtained the loan, purchased the appliance and paid off part of the old debt. This was followed by the purchase of another appliance on terms from another local merchant. By this time he was two payments behind on his bank loan. Undeterred, however, other household furnishings were deemed necessary and last heard of, the happy but stupid borrower was negotiating a further loan with another bank.

This is by no means an isolated case, difficult though it might be to believe. Much of the onus lies with the merchant who is in a difficult position in that he could be losing a good customer by refusing credit. Many merchants could retire were it possible to rake in all the bad debts on their books.

We surely live in strange times but it is not a situation without solution. The service station operators in Gibsons were on the right track when they got together and put their customers on a credit card or cash basis. If the merchants operated a similar system, they would save themselves many thousands of lost dollars and in the long run would be doing their customers a service.

Entertainment In Store

THROUGH the media of the press, through the schools and by posted posters, wide publicity is being given to the McLaren Film Festival, slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 and 22, and to the uninitiated, an extremely interesting evening is in store for those attending.

Little appears to be known generally of the McLaren technique in Canada as a whole, yet strangely enough, Norman McLaren, a Canadian, has gained fame in America, Britain and many other parts of the world, in fact his works are known in 53 countries.

The fact that this film festival is coming to the Peninsula is indeed a credit to the sponsors which includes the School Board, Royal Bank of Canada and the National Film Board of Canada.

It is understood the festival will cater to varied tastes, ranging from the abstract to rather more traditional. A tremendous amount of planning and work behind the scenes has gone into this project and it is hoped it will receive the support it merits.

A great deal has been done in the past to provide entertainment in the district and only too often has flopped through lack of support. On this occasion, something quite different is in store and the opportunity to view the works of one of the world's leading film producers should certainly not be discarded lightly.

There are people on the Peninsula who are always prepared to donate their time to providing entertainment and with the right sort of support will continue to work to this end. Without doubt, if the film festival proves a success, more will follow.

Let us all then, get out, give ourselves a treat and let the organizers see their endeavors are not in vain.

Minute Messages

"Most people are bothered by those passages of Scripture they do not understand; but . . . the passages that bother me are those I do understand". — Mark Twain

Polluted

"WARNING—this water is polluted—unfit for human consumption". Occasionally one reads signs containing a warning of this nature.

No one wants poor water. It is not useful to drink, cook with or bath in. Purifying such water is a costly and complicated process.

The Bible teaches that the human race has been polluted by the disease of sin. Ephesians 2:2, 3 tells us that fallen men are by nature the children of disobedience and wrath. We are of no use to God in this state. We are unable even to clean ourselves by a few good deeds because our very natures are polluted.

But at infinite expense, God made a way for us to receive cleansing. We can be purified by the death of Jesus Christ who "taketh away the sins of the world". For men who see in dismay the signs of their own pollution, there is a cure. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved", Acts 16:31.

Of Many Things . . .

by Ambrose Hills

Don't Stop The World — I Want To Stay On!

THE Broadway show, Stop the World, is an indication of the cynicism gripping too many of us. There is quite a little army of cynics devoted to persuading us that life is a mess, the proletariat gets a terrible kicking around, and it is a lousy world.

These cynics knock everything popular with the people. For example, they have a burning hatred for television programmes such as Father Knows Best. If the theme of a drama or story is that honesty is the best policy, or that virtue is its own reward, they come out bitterly against it. They label it square, or cornball, or schmaltz, or whatever the current term happens to be in their own formula-ridden code of criticism.

However, if the play says the rich are rotten, or that all men who carry lunch baskets are on the side of the angels, they come out wildly enthusiastic about it—especially if it is so obscure they don't understand it. They call it socially significant, or psychologically sound, or whatever their current jargon of praise calls for.

I say nuts! It is a pretty good world, here on this continent. Father usually does know best, honesty IS the best policy, and virtue is its own reward.

So keep the globe a-spinning, Lord. Some of us ordinary folk want to stay on!

We cannot suppose that some men have a right to be in this world and others no right. —Henry George

I believe in social equality because it is impossible to believe anything else. —H. J. Koster

The Forest Fire

—by Vee Lobb

What finer sight in all this land
Than the noble towering Timber Stand?
A thunderbolt, a careless spark
Can wreak grim havoc, skeleton-stark.
The warning wisps of smoke are seen
Ascending, gray above the green.
They billow out; they spread and grow,—
A canopy for the flames below.
Devouring monster! Fiery breath
And licking fiery tongues of death!
All wildlife flees, 'neath fir and spruce.
Scenting the furies of hell let loose.
Men strive to stay the holocaust,
Knowing their valiant battle lost.
For merciful rain they prey, to drench
The forest, and the fire quench.
And in the black night-sky, a fire,—
Reflected from the forest pyre
Destroying all along its path,
With igneous devastating wrath.
It burns until it's satisfied,—
Thousands of acres desolated.
And where the towering timber stood
Nothing remains, but charred death wood.

Rationing

"Now look here, my little man,"
—Talking sternly as I can,
"Butter's rationed and you're not
To spread your bread with such a lot."

But it's hopeless when I try
To explain the reason why
Gobs of butter no more float
On his porridge like a boat.

Unimpressed by such a thing,
Off he goes out to his swing;
Then I hear a gleeful shout,
"Mom, your butter ration's out!"

Thinking of that last half pound
That I kept cool in the ground,
tears
I wildly raced out to the yard,
With my poor heart beating hard.

Then my footsteps halted quick,
As I spied the baby chick
That had strayed out from its run
And gleamed like butter in the sun.

I grinned, but to myself I sighed,
Rations, war, and blood, and ears
To think of all that this implied . . .
Dark'ning my sons future years.

SECHELT PENINSULA Times

Published Wednesdays
at Sechelt
on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast
by
Sechelt Peninsula Times Ltd.
Box 381 - Sechelt, B.C.

Serving the area from Port Mellon to Egmont (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet)

Douglas G. Wheeler, Editor
S. B. Aisgard, Publisher

Subscription Rates:
(in advance)
1 Year, $5 - 2 Years, $9
3 Years $13
U.S. and Foreign $5.50

41 members . . .

Sechelt District OAPO enjoy Okanagan visit

AS THE Sechelt Motor Transport bus left the depot at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 7, 41 members of Sechelt and District OAPO relaxed in their seats to enjoy the three-day tour of the Okanagan which was to cover a distance of 1,000 miles.

Once again the careful planning of Chairman of Transportation Rolly Reid assisted by Director Louie Hansen who took charge of the time schedule of the many stops, ensured a successful trip.

President Mr. Harry Hill took the front seat so that he could keep a watchful eye on the comfort of the passengers while secretary Mary Tinkley, treasurer Alice Batchelor and director Bill Barker all did their jobs to ensure a happy trip.

With the experienced hands of driver Alec Gibson at the wheel the miles sped smoothly by and a stop for lunch was made at Manning Park. Then on to the terrible slide which swept over the Hope, Princeton Highway; at Keremeos, a stop to enjoy a refreshing glass of cider and buy some fruit before going to Penticton where a short visit was made.

Suppertime at Kelowna marked the end of the first day's journey and after a good night's rest, everyone was ready for the new day.

Calona Winery was the first visit made that day, where Mr. Capozzi—a wonderful host—explained the complicated process of turning grapes into the high class varieties of Calona Wines. Delicious looking grapes were being dumped into a huge conveyor which carried them to the cleaners and crushers.

The plant covers several acres and the storage tanks hold thousands of gallons of wine.

Mr. Capozzi made the visit even more memorable by opening up several bottles of wine and after handing out glasses, invited everyone to help themselves. Not content with that, he presented a large crate of grapes to eat on the bus and every member was touched by his generosity.

After leaving Kelowna short visits were made to Vernon, Armstrong and Salmon Arm arriving at Kamloops in time for a lovely supper at the Hotel Plaza. Supper was followed by a social evening and the Junior Chamber of Commerce boys and a very attractive waitress, Ann Penfold (who later served coffee) joined in a sing song. At the piano were Mrs. Ethel Law and Mrs. Win Conner with Bill Baker on the accordion and Rolly Reid, violinist. At midnight most members decided it was time for bed.

Leaving Kamloops, after a wonderful breakfast, the journey continued to Cache Creek where a chicken dinner was enjoyed, then on to Hope where stops were made to purchase honey, apples, tomatoes and other fruits at the stands along the way.

Returning through the Fraser Valley the bus arrived home in Sechelt at 9 p.m. Thursday evening.

The courteous manner of the hotel and motel staffs en route helped make the trip most enjoyable. Mr. Reid hopes to arrange a similar trip early next year, when weather permits; this time to the Olympic Peninsula, Washington. If members decide in favor of this, details will again be handled jointly by Mr. L. Hansen and Mr. R. Reid.

Next meeting of the OAPO is at 2:30 p.m., St. Hilda's Church Hall on Thursday, 16th.

A golfing friend says he always quits after 18 holes or 90 strokes, whichever comes first.

Why is it that the boy you were sure wasn't good enough for your daughter turned out to be the father of the world's smartest grandchildren?

Alexandra Aliina Wiren

PASSED away September 9th, 1965, Alexandra Aliina Wiren of Gibsons, B.C., aged 92 years. Survived by two daughters Mrs. D. McPhail and Mrs. A. Winbow of Vancouver, B.C. Two sons, Wiljo and Niilo of Gibsons, B.C. Six grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Funeral service was held Monday, September 13 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Batholomew's Anglican Church Gibsons, B.C., Rev. J. H. Kelly officiated. Interment, Mount Elphinstones Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. directors.

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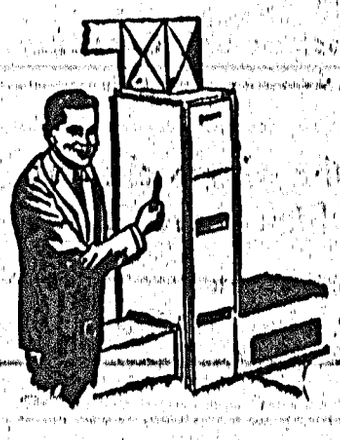

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Local champion

THE ONLY B.C. representative at the West Coast Muzzle loading Championships held in Clackamas, near Portland, Oregon, was Recreation Director Phil Lawrence. Sons Chris and David are justly proud of the trophy and engraved plaque proving their father's prowess with a muzzle loading rifle, fired at 50 yds. and the even more antique flint-lock pistol fired at 25 yds. The event is a three-day affair drawing marksmen from California, Washington, Oregon and Wyoming.

Donate $429.99 . . .

St. Mary's Auxiliary prepare active season

SECHELT Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital met at the hospital on Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. President Mrs. J. Redman welcomed back 17 members, after the summer recess.

Roberts Creek Auxiliary have extended an invitation to a Friendship Tea, to be held at the Legion Hall (Lower Road) at 2 p.m. on Sept. 21st. This will be an opportunity to meet members from the other auxiliaries to St. Mary's Hospital, so please plan to attend.

A letter from Mr. N. Buckley, administrator, was read thanking the auxiliary for a cheque for $429.99 which was used to purchase instruments, operating room items and a dictaphone.

Mrs. O. Moscrip gave a report on the Business Luncheon held in June. Approximately 100 were present to make this another successful event.

Mrs. C. Connor reported that more typists were needed to complete the work on the Cook Book. It is hoped it will be ready for sale by Christmas.

Show case items are selling well and more baby sets are still needed. Those interested in knitting contact Mrs. J. Redman and wool will be provided.

Volunter workers have been doing personal shopping for the patients three days a week. This is very rewarding work and those interested please contact Mrs. A. Redman.

A Christmas raffle is being planned by Mrs. E. Paetkau, convener. Mrs. H. Batchelor has donated a velvet wall hanging as one prize and two others will be announced next month.

A smorgasbord committee is to meet at 2 p.m. September 22 in the hospital. All interested are urged to attend to make definite arrangements. A lack of support might mean no smorgasbord this year.

The annual Hospital Auxiliaries Convention will be held on September 29, 30 and October 1st with a very informative program planned. At the Vancouver Hotel on September 30 at 1:30 p.m. Jack Webster will be on a panel on Medicare and at 2:30 p.m. Volunteer Work will be the topic. This is an "Open Day" and anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

A raffle of a beautiful embroidered table cloth made and donated by Mrs. A. Gordon was won by Mrs. A. Swan.

The next meeting will be held at the Hospital on October 14th at 2 p.m. Mrs. L. Benner and Mrs. E. Messner are hoping for more donations of home baking to be sold among the members.

I wouldn't want to say my wife always gets her own way and does everything that she wants to do—but she does write out her diary a week ahead of time.

Worthy project . . .

Power Squadrons group possible on Peninsula

KEEN INTEREST has already been shown in the Basic Piloting Course which will be held this winter under the joint auspices of the Adult Education Program and Canadian Power Squadrons.

Lectures will be held in Pender Harbour, Sechelt and Gibsons, if sufficient interest is shown in each area. Success in the spring examination may make it possible for a Power Squadron to be formed on the Sunshine Coast.

Included in the fee for the course is a volume of Chapman's, "Piloting, Seamanship and Small Boat Handling", a copy of which every boat owner should possess.

The course includes elements of seamanship, how to handle a boat, how to read charts and use a compass, safe navigation in unfamiliar waters and under adverse weather conditions, the right way to anchor and dock, how to tie knots, interpretation of buoys and lights, marine customs, boating terms, flag etiquette. In fact everything required to distinguish the seaman from the operator.

The Canadian Power Squadrons flag is respected everywhere on the water and those who have earned the right to fly the flag are proud of their attainment. In addition to the basic course there are nine advanced courses enabling members to improve their qualifications.

Membership in the C.P.S. has many advantages—marine insurance premiums are lower, participation in varied programs of social and cruising activities and the policy is to promote safety, courtesy and good fellowship afloat.

The nice thing about winter sports is that they keep you in the condition necessary to survive them.

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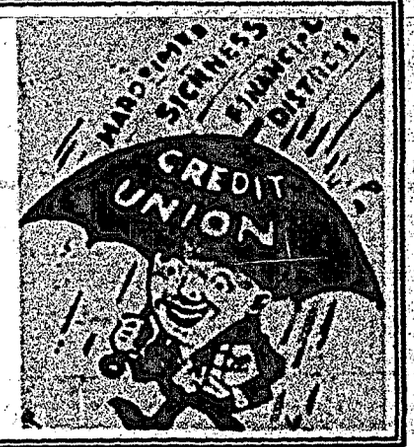

Night School Academic Classes

Grade 10 Certificate Programme Requirements

English 20 or 21; Social Studies 20; Science 10; Mathematics 20 or 21; TWO other courses at the Grade 10 level or above.

Grade 12 High School Graduation - General Programme Requirements

Science 10; Mathematics 30 or both Math. 21 and 31; Social Studies 30; English 40 or both English 31 and 41; a sequence of TWO courses in any of the following: Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Foreign Language, Commerce, Vocational Subjects; FOUR additional courses, two of which must be taken at Night School.

Grade 12 High School Graduation - University Programme Requirements

Science 20; Foreign Language 20; Social Studies 30; Mathematics 30; English 40; THREE of the following courses: Mathematics 91, Chemistry 11, Physics 11, Biology 91.

Senior Matriculation (Grade 13) Requirements

(a) English 100/101 (b) FOUR of the following courses: Mathematics 101 or 120, French 110 or 120, German 90 or 110 or 120, Greek 90 or 101, Latin 110 or 120, Biology 100, Zoology 105, Chemistry 101, Physics 101, History 101 (World), History 102 (Canadian), Spanish 110 or 120.

Any adult 19 years of age or over may be given permission to enrol in the above classes. *Public meetings to discuss the programmes and to set up classes for which there is sufficient demand will be held at*

Elphinstone Secondary School Gymnasium at 7 p.m., on Monday, September 20
Sechelt Elementary School Activity Room at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, September 23
Pender Harbour Secondary School Gymnasium at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, September 28

Interested adults unable to attend should telephone the Director of Adult Education at 886-2141 before 5 p.m., on the day of the meetings. Classes which are set up will probably run twice-weekly for 2 hours from October until June. Tuition fees will be $20.00 per course. The cost of books is extra and may range from $5.00 to $10.00 or so. Department of Education correspondence courses can be arranged for any subjects not offered as classes. Adult Education Counsellors will be available at the meetings to give a general explanation of the programme and to offer individual advice on any aspect of adult education. Counsellors will also be available once-weekly during the session.

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Wrong road

LONG-TIME summer resident in the Porpoise Bay area, Mr. R. W. Barclay and his son Bill, of South Burnaby were forced off the highway at the notorious Gibsons S. Bend last weekend by a speeder who failed to stop. Damage was fortunately slight but inconvenience was considerable.

Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

PROGRESSIVE step—Vancouver service station operators have instituted a policy of CASH OR CREDIT CARD ONLY, effective at the beginning of this month. This policy will prove a boon to those adopting it, as it has in other parts of the province where it is now in effect.

Credit sales have always been a major problem, not only to the service station operator, but to the great majority of small, independent businessmen, particularly to those engaged in retail merchandising. Large operations usually have their own credit departments and are in a position to make a thorough investigation into the record of prospective buyers. In addition, their attitude to the customer is on a more impersonal basis than that of the small merchant and it is much easier for them to say 'No.'

Credit sales, in rural districts, confront local merchants with many problems not experienced by their city counterparts. Independent seasonal workers and small contractors make up a large portion of the consumer purchasing power in such areas. Extending credit is necessary in many instances, it is also good business practice from the merchant's viewpoint, providing that payment is made when promised.

Credit granters' associations claim that approximately 98 per cent of people are 'Fundamentally honest'. In other words, they intend to pay sooner or later. Unfortunately for the merchant, some of them, for justifiable (or other) reasons, do not get around to it. Those with the (other) reasons couldn't care less. Because of this attitude, service station operators, purveyors of foodstuffs and other expendable commodities are taking a closer look at their own cash positions and are trying to find effective means to reduce the losses incurred by poor credit risks.

Restaurants, beer parlors, cocktail lounges and other forms of entertainment found the answer a long time ago. Others could do well to follow their exmaple, as far as possible. Freeloaders and deadbeats have, for too long, been the 'money-on-the-back' of the small merchant.

EGMONT EYEDROPS

Five-year-old Marie Jensen hit the headlines on Sept. 5. Marie, daughter of Irene and Art Jensen of Egmont, strayed away from their mother while on a trip to Vancouver. In company with two teen-age girls, Marie became separated from her parents at 1 p.m. on Sunday and, despite continued radio broadcasts and an intensive search by the Vancouver Police Department, was not found until 2 p.m. the following day. Seems that the two older girls, friends of the family, could not locate the hotel in which the Jensens were staying, checked in for the night in another hotel and were discovered by the police early Monday afternoon. They were still trying to find Marie's parents when the police spotted them, the two 14-year-olds badly frightened and Marie entirely unconcerned about the whole affair.

The new ferry on Jervis Inlet, MV Powell River Queen, has been experiencing unexpected delays in her first two weeks of service. On Sept. 4 there was some trouble with the Earl's Cove loading ramp. This resulted in the southbound traffic being unable to disembark for some time, while a long line of northbound cars built up on the highway for a considerable distance south of the ferry landing. Now we hear of wildcat strikes which delayed sailings on two occasions during the past week. Premier Bennett and the top brass of the B.C. Ferries were fortunate in having no such inconveniences to disrupt the inaugural run in which they took part. I would say that the employees concerned were a little out on the timing of their work stoppage.

Bob Griffith and Benny Vaughn have arrived home from the fishing gorunds up Bull Harbour way and are the first of our local trollers to make an appearance. Bob, in his "New Dawn" and Benny, with his "Ceepeecee" both report a pretty fair season in spite of lots of fog. Also spotted Dav Charman's "Cachalot" today, tied up to our government float. Heard that Dave has had some tough luck this season being tied up for repairs for a considerable part of the time.

Mrs. Pauline Griffith is undergoing treatment in St. Mary's Hospital for an allergy which has troubled her for some time. Husband Ken is expected home any day from the northern trolling grounds so it is a safe bet that Pauline will be an 'impatient patient' for the next few days.

Our six local members of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional W.C. (wrong Charlie, the letters stand for 'Women's Club') took off last night for the first meeting of the club's fall and winter session. Dorothy Bosch, Mae and Helen Bathgate, Vi Berntzen, Jean Jeffries, and Lily Dunlop were the Egmont gals who attended the dinner meeting at Ole's Cove Resort and Dining Room. Isabel Dawson of Powell River was scheduled as guest speaker but, due to the quicky strike which delayed the sailing of the "Powell River Queen," Isabel and Mrs. Ivy Baston, provincial president of the organization, who was accompanying her, were stranded at Saltery Bay and were unable to attend. Better luck next time Isabel. Egmont can well be proud of the support it has biven to the B&PWC. Almost 100 per cent of those eligible for membership are now in the organization. Being a mere male, I cannot speak with authority and that it's recommendations are listened to in business, professional and government circles, both provincial and federal. Being a new chapter, the local club is seeking members. Enquires regarding eligibility, membership, etc. will be gladly answered by the secretary, Mrs. Grace Harling (Phone 883-2366) or by any member.

USE TIMES AD BRIEFS

Bowen report . . .

C-NIB Lodge guests donate perfect gift

THE TOWN of Gibsons was "invaded" last Friday, by a group of ten American guests of CNIB on Bowen Island.

These adventuresome people from Oregon and Washington set out for Langdale with the idea of seeing as much as possible of the country and also bringing back a gift to leave behind as a memento of their stay with us.

Having a shrub or tree in mind, "Sparkie" Sherman and his wife Helen went to a florist shop, and there found the "perfect gift" on dipslay. It was a water fountain which would serve beautifully as a direction finder for the blind guests at CNIB Lodge. There was a hasty conference with the rest of the group, and, undaunted by its size and weight, our friends made arrangements for it's transfer to the cafe where a taxi was to pick them up in time to catch he 6:30 ferry for Horseshoe Bay.

There was great suspense as the time drew near and no fountain was in sight. Finally a truck arrived with a rather sheepish driver, who said he had forgotten where he was going, and gone home!

Our group, with fountain now in tow, breezed up to the ferry landing with minutes to spare, and Dene and Sparkie, guided by Helen, ringleader in what has turned into a hilarious adventure, carried the fountain on board. It was a long time since lunch, so they thankfully left their burden in charge of a crew member and headed for the dining room, only to find themselves at the end of a long line, and I am told that Dene Couch, forced to pocket his meal, or leave it behind, was still eating a piece of toast when they boarded the "Bowen Queen" for the last leg of the journey.

The fountain was somehow hidden and presented to the lodge manager and staff the

—see page 13

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.

DATE PAD

• This free reminder of coming events is a service of SECHELT AGENCIES LTD. Phone Sechelt Peninsula Times direct for free listings, specifying "Date Pad". Please note that space is limited and some advance dates may have to wait their turn; also that this is a "reminder" listing only and cannot always carry full details.

Sept. 15—8:00 p.m. Activity Room, Sechelt Elementary School. P.T.A. meeting Mr. H. Klyne Headley, Music Supervisor will outline Music Program.

Sept. 16—2:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Church Hall. O.A.P.O. meeting.

Sept. 16—8:00 p.m. Activity Room, Sechelt Elementary School. Sechelt Film Club, registration and film show, 1st of series.

Sept. 16—8:00 p.m. Roberts Creek Community Hall. Dr. Brock Chisholm, speaker. Topic, "Are Our Ancestral Patterns Obsolete".

September 18—8:00 p.m. Elphinstone Secondary School, Gibsons, B.C. Commencement Exercises.

Sept. 21-22—8:00 p.m. Gibsons Elementary School. McLaren Film Festival.

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Learning aids

DISTRICT Librarian W. W. Dober who is custodian of some 4,000 library books, films and film strips, records and picture sets, displays some of the fascinating models manufactured by the Denoyer-Geppert Co. of Chicago. These unbreakable models of the ear, heart, eye and a generalized flower model, illustrate the intricate mechanism of these organs.

Mrs. Betty Allen . . .

Gibsons Guide trainer reports on conference

ONE OF 138 trainers for the Girl Guides of Canada—Guides du Canada attending the All-Canada Trainers' Conference in Ottawa Aug. 15-21, Mrs. Betty Allen of Gibsons, is home again full of new ideas for her Guide work this fall.

Planned to help Canadian trainers gain a better understanding of how adults learn, and to prepare them for the "new look" the Guide program will take on this September, the conference was a busy time for all.

Director and co-ordinator of the conference was Dr. Alan M. Thomas, Toronto, Director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, assisted by R. M. MacDonald of Sir George Williams College, Montreal, and Miss Marjorie Smith, Vancouver, of the Department of Extension, University of B.C.

Mrs. Allen reports:

"We met other trainers from every province, and saw skill sessions presented by them. Between lectures we learned how to use audio-visual aids, received new program ideas for the new Canadian Guide program and learned new games, music and handicrafts.

"We particularly enjoyed a boat ride along the Rideau Canal from Carleton College, where the conference was held to the Parliament Buildings. At noon, we heard a Carillon Concert from the Peace Tower—a program planned especially for us, with Girl Guide songs. Our biggest thrill was hearing our Girl Guide-Girl Scout World Song, which was composed by Sibelius. The Carillonneur played it to honor us and to mark the centenary of the famous Finnish composer. It was a special arrangement for the Carillon and sounded marvellous floating over Parliament Hill. Then we were escorted through the Parliament Buildings. In the afternoon we were taken on a bus tour of Ottawa and Hull, Quebec, and surrounding countryside.

In the Gatineau Hills, eight miles from the Peace Tower, there is a charming domain, ornamented by gardens and traversed by walks and once belonged to a famous man. On one side lies the valley of the Ottawa, in another direction the mountain loch called Kingsmere, while north-westward loom the hills. This is the Mackenzie King Estate, the property of the Canadian people, and part of the 75,000-acre Gatineau Park. In this beautiful setting we stopped for afternoon tea.

In the evening arrangements had been made for a leisurely boat trip along the Ottawa River coming to a spectacular close when we arrived back to the magnificent view of the Parliament Buildings and Chateau Laurier ablaze with lights."

TEENAGE ACNE

Teenagers and young adults are often troubled by acne, a skin condition that is embarrassing and disfiguring. As soon as acne appears, the family doctor or a skin specialist should be consulted so that diagnosis may be made and treatment prescribed.

September 12-18th . . .

Tree planting ceremony honors forest industry

WATER bombing exhibits, tree-planting ceremonies, and tours of forest products mills in communities throughout the province are scheduled for this week (Sept. 12-18) as the B.C. forest products industry shares in the annual observation of National Forest Products Week.

The industry which provides 50 cents of every dollar of income earned by B.C. will be "going all out" to tell the public of its activities.

In Vancouver the highlight of National Forest Products Week was the planting at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 12, of young sugar maple trees flown to the city from Ottawa. Presented by Centennial Commissioner John Fisher, the young maples were planted in Queen Elizabeth Arboretum on Little Mountain (33rd and Cambie Street entrance). In attendance were some 200 Junior Forest Wardens and 25 Girl Forest Guards, along with Alderman Hugh Bird, representing City Council; Harold Dagg, B.C. chairman of NFPW; E. R. Taylor, president of Vancouver Hoo Hoo Club, a forest industry fraternal organization; Ian Mahood, vice-president of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C.; and officials and members of the Canadian Forestry Association.

Fifteen of the young sugar maple trees were flown to the west coast from Ottawa, and similar tree-planting ceremonies will be held in Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, Quesnel, Kamloops, Victoria, Nanaimo, Prince George, Williams Lake and other B.C. communities.

In Victoria on Saturday (Sept. 11) a huge Martin Mars water bomber swung over Beacon Hill Park to douse a small "forest fire." Fire-fighting tugs also took part in the show and there was a log birling display.

Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston spoke in Victoria on "The Forest Industry in our Economy."

Mr. Williston also will be featured in special NFPW interviews on Wednesday, Sept. 15, on CBC-TV and CHAN-TV.

At Duncan, Dean J. A. F. Gardner, of the UBC forestry faculty, addressed a special NFPW dinner meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14 on "Forest Products Research."

New Westminster Chamber of Commerce will mark NFPW with a visit to forest products mills at Port Alberni on Thursday, Sept. 16, and luncheon with members of Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce and representatives of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.

In Vancouver, Canadian Forest Products Ltd. will hold "open house" at its Eburne Saw Mills Division, 9149 Hudson, with tours at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 6 p.m. There will be a prize draw.

Other "open house" activities at Vancouver Island forest products mills include:

Tuesday, "open house" at Western Forest Industries mill at Honeymoon Bay; Wednesday, B.C. Forest Products mill at Youbou; Thursday, Hillcrest Lumber mill at Lake Cowichan; Saturday (Sept. 19), B.C. Forest Products mill at Crofton; Tuesday, MB&PR sawmill at Chemainus.

Rounding out NFPW, Paul Marshal, president, Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., will address Vancouver Board of Trade on a forest industry subject on Monday, September 20.

The B.C. forest products industry now employs over 75,000 British Columbians with an estimated payroll of $475,000,000.

Michael John Callinan

PASSED away September 3, 1965, in Maidstone, Saskatchewan, Michael John Callinan of Saskatchewan, Victoria and Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. I. Kirkland, Roberts Creek, B.C. and Miss Mona Callinan, Victoria, B.C., also grandchildren. Graveside funeral service was held September 9, 1965 at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Father F. J. Nash officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

Tania Dawn Esslemont

PASSED away September 10, 1965, Tania Dawn Esslemont of Granthams Landing, B.C. Beloved infant daughter of Steve and Elizabeth Esslemont also survived by one brother Charles, one sister Stephanie, grandparents Mr. J. Esslemont, Montreal, Quebec and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bugt, Galt, Ontario. Private funeral service was held Tuesday, September 14, 1965 in the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C., Rev. J. H. Kelly officiated. Interment, Seaview Cemetery.

P.H. Auxiliary discuss bazaar

REGULAR meeting of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's was held at Madeira Park Medical Clinic, Wednesday, Sept. 8 with president Mrs. J. Love welcoming new members and representatives.

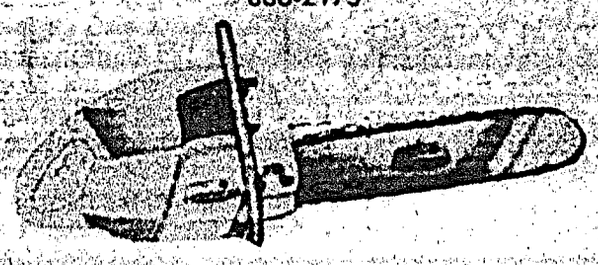
Report from the Peninsula Auxiliary Co-ordinating committee revealed many interesting suggestions which had been put forward.

Volunteers for shopping service to patients, were informed that a meeting of the groups has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 1:30 p.m. in the Therapy room at St. Mary's. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

The coming fall bazaar details were high on the list of the agenda and various ideas were offered regarding the event.

Next monthly meeting will be held at the medical clinic Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

886-2173



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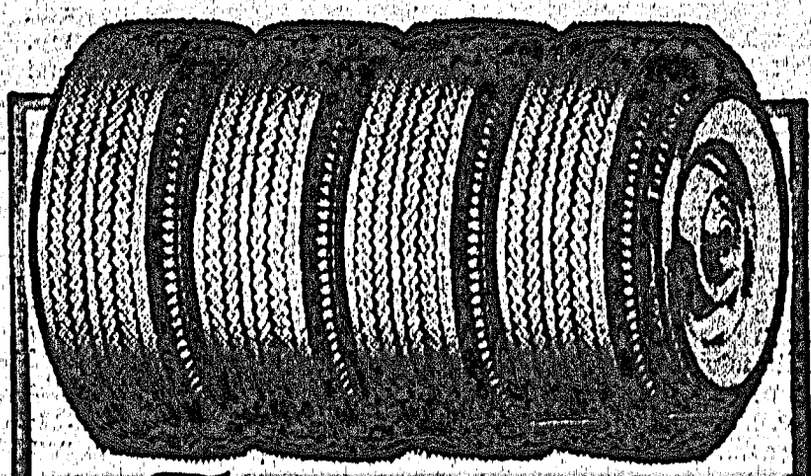

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First meeting Sechelt P.T.A.

BUSY program is scheduled for the meeting of the Sechelt PTA which will be held on Wednesday, September 15th at 8:00 p.m. in the activity room of the Elementary School.

Mr. H. Klyne Headley, Music Supervisor for School District No. 46, will outline the music program to be introduced this year and will also demonstrate instruments which will be available for rental. As there is some urgency regarding the requisition of these instruments all parents are urged to attend the meeting.

Principal of Sechelt Elementary School, Mr. W. Reid will also outline the rules and regulations of the school which will be of particular interest to parents of kindergarten children. New teachers to the district will be introduced and P-TA executive members will be installed.

PTA is the one organization which provides parents with an opportunity to discuss problems concerning the welfare and education of their children with the teachers and is worthy of whole-hearted support.

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Hunting trip

WELL-EQUIPPED visitors to the municipal airport last weekend, Bob Younie standing by his plane and friend Gary Evans astride portable transportation, carried with them. Both men are from Chilliwack and dropped in for gasoline en-route to Powell River on a hunting expedition.

Airport News and Visits

—by G. Van de Meeberg

TWO WELL-EQUIPPED hunters arrived at the airport on the first day of the hunting season Saturday, Sept. 11. They were Bob Younie, and Gary Evans of Chilliwack.

The plane, flown by Bob, is a slightly modified version of a Taylorcraft, built from salvaged parts of two damaged Taylorcraft and registered as an experimental aircraft of the ultra light class.

The engine had been completely overhauled by Younie, who also made his own doors and added a couple of windows. Total flying time since all this work has been done is only 44 hours.

Behind the seat was their land transportation, occupying about 20" by 14" by 10". It was a neatly folded "Scooter Cub" which has a 2-cylinder, 4 hp engine and capable of speeds up to 35 mph.

Cost of the gas used to fly from Pitt Meadows to Sechelt was $1.25.

Other airport visitors included H. E. Justesen, president of the B.C. Owners and Pilots' Association. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Glachan who operate a gas station in Victoria and flew here in their Luscombe to visit G. H. Adams but unfortunately Mr. Adams had flown to Campbell River.

William John Kennedy

PASSED away September 12, 1965, William John Kennedy of Port Mellon and Ocean Falls, B.C. Survived by three sons; Thomas, Port Mellon, William and Ernest, Vancouver, B.C. Two daughters, Mrs. J. P. O'Riley, Australia and Mrs. B. Watawitch, Ocean Falls. One sister Mrs. A. Manley, Port Arthur, Ontario. Fifteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, September 16, 1965 at 1 p.m. from Hamilton Mortuary, Thirty-Eighth and Fraser St., Vancouver, B.C. Rev. McLaren officiating. Interment Ocean View Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, B.C. directors.

NEED A CAR?
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Soccer league seeks coaches

ABOUT 250 boys between Port Mellon and Pender Harbour have expressed interest in forming soccer teams on the Peninsula, unfortunately coaches appear to be sadly lacking.

W. Dober, School District librarian and a keen soccer enthusiast, said last week there is one coach in Sechelt but none in Pender Harbour and so far no referee at all.

Games are scheduled to start Sept. 26 and any adults prepared to assist are greatly welcomed. Please phone Mr. Dober for any information at 886-2208.

Forty six Grads for certificates

FORTY-SIX graduates of Elphinstone Secondary School will receive their graduation certificates on Saturday evening of this week.

The ceremony will climax the secondary school careers of these young people and the certificates, signed by the Deputy Minister of Education, will become a treasured reminder of their youth.

Scholarships, bursaries and other prizes won by the graduating class will also be presented. In the same ceremony, prizes will be presented to students of the previous year's grade eleven.

This year Mr. H. Klyne Headley, Music Supervisor for the Sechelt School District, will address the graduates.

Members of the public are most cordially invited to attend the Commencement Exercises at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, September 18, 1965.

Los Angeles is represented by two teams—the Dodgers and the Angels. And with the traffic out there, you're either one or the other.

Around the Village

MR. AND Mrs. R. Lizee and family have recently returned to Sechelt after spending two weeks on vacation at Meadow Lake, Sask. and six weeks in Vancouver where Mr. Lizee has been studying for his commercial pilot's license which he has now received.

Residents of Porpoise Bay, Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell and family have now moved to Davis Bay.

Teaching grades six and seven at the Residential School, is Steven Reiter who taught two years at the Upper Nicola, Indian Day School. Mr. Reiter has a colorful background. Accompanied by his immediate family, he left his native Hungary during the revolution in 1956. Language difficulty prevented him from resuming his teaching career in Canada but he worked in mining camps in the Yukon until he had mastered the English language.

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E. Ormrod reviews . . .

Goddess named Gold in public library

"A GODDESS named Gold" by Bhabani Bhattacharya of India is a most distinguished novel of the time of the Independence.

A fable, a mystery, a romance are all factors of the story of the village girl Meera, who is given an amulet that will turn copper into gold, provided the wearer does a completely unselfish good deed. And what is a good deed in a land of great extremes of wealth and poverty, of greedy moneylenders and ambitious would-be political figures? The setting is exotic, the tale unfolds to a music alien to our ears, but who can say the problems are so very much unlike those faced by us at times?

There is comedy, warmth of friendship and confusion brought when the villagers realize the possibilities for sefish action in the coming elections, to follow the departure of the English. But the story opens with the gathering of a small group of women determined to take steps to end the intolerable situation which has arisen because the wealthy man of the village has cornered the textile market and the price of saris has gone out of reach.

The wife of this man is one of the chief characters, and the steps taken to solve the matter gives a human and humorous play on the inter-action of love and greed, of love and distrust.

By all tests this is a worthwhile novel, enriching the understanding as well as adding to the knowledge of another part of our world.

If men still complain about not being able to understand women, it won't be fore lack of information.

Sechelt social notes

—With Your Neighbours

HERE for a few days and guest of Mrs. Olive Porte, Mrs. Mrytle Johnston of Egmont.

Recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mackie of Vancouver, also visiting the Frank Walkers and coming up in their own boat from Tacoma, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horner. They also had a trip to Prince George leaving their boat at Gibsons. Enjoyed the Peninsula immensely — Mrs. Horner and Mrs. Walker are sisters.

Mrs. Rose Townley is a guest of Mrs. Margaret Gibson, here from Vancouver.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Schad of Powell River.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner returned home after a wonderful trip to Kelowna and way points back by Kamloops.

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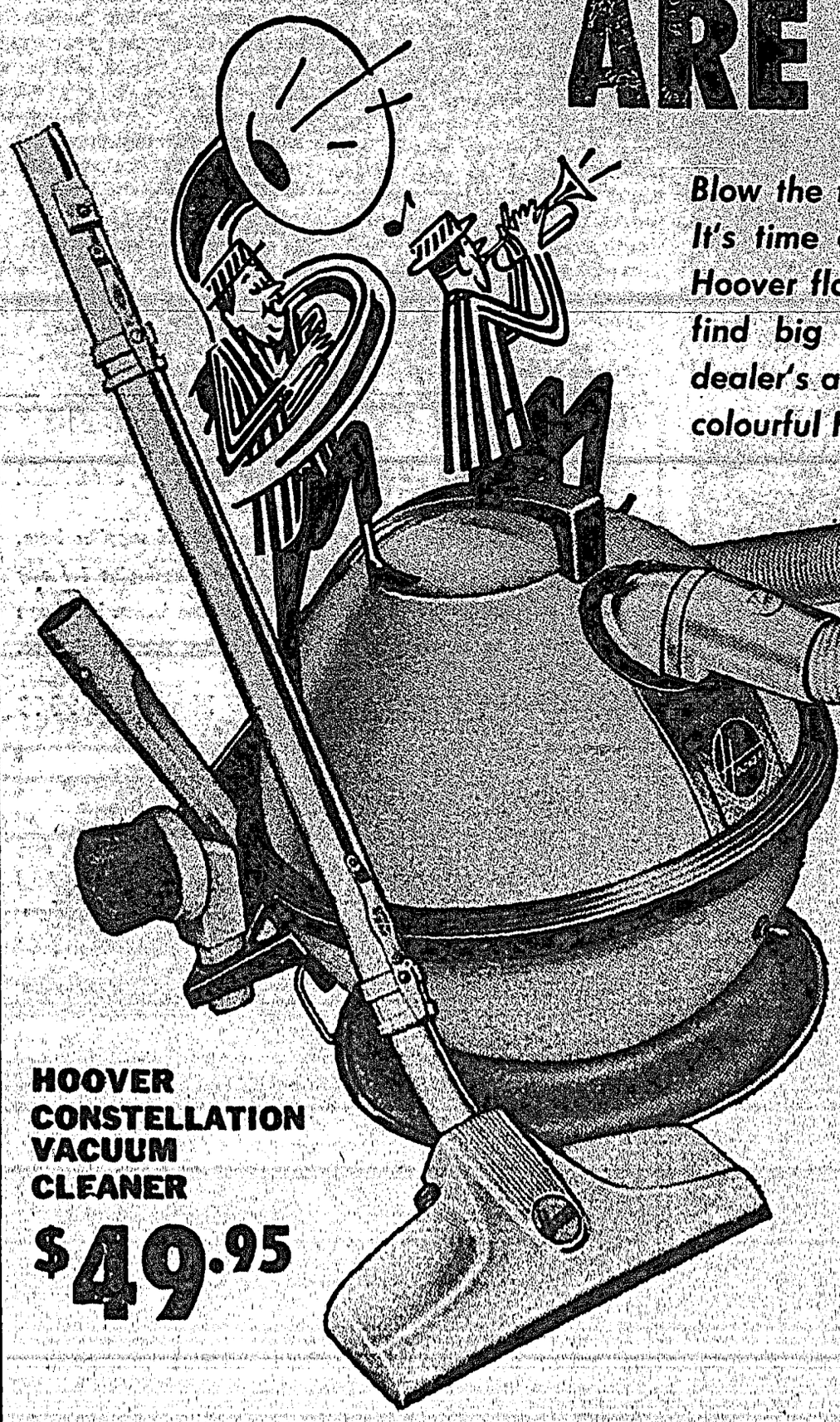

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Ferry line-up

ALONG the highway and up over the hill to Hopkins Landing was the scene of a Labor Day line to the Langdale ferry with District Manager Pete Findlayson maintaining control assisted by a member of the highway police.

Double line-up

FROM THE highway down to the Langdale terminal the line-up increased to two deep with drivers and passengers settling down to a long, long wait.

Four deep line-up

FILLED to capacity inside the terminal, vehicles were lined up four deep fed up but aware their wait will not be as long as those further up the highway. This is a familiar scene during height of the tourist season and holiday times.

Roberts Creek News

—by Florence McSavaney

VARIOUS clubs and committees are getting back to work after the summer holidays. Community Association held its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Financial statement showed a nice surplus, which is very gratifying.

The hall committee also reported the necessity of digging a new well, the old one having gone dry during the summer. Supply of water now seems to be quite adequate.

Some neighborhood nuisances were reported, such as barking and roaming dogs, but as this is unorganized territory and therefore have no by-laws to combat such problems; they will have to be solved by the persons concerned to the best of their ability.

Due to the vacancy in the district of a school board representative, the matter of ensuring that this vacancy be filled from the district, was brought up for discussion, with a view of finding out what if anything could be done at this time. The outcome was a decision to write to the school board requesting that a meeting be held to elect such a representative.

Local Red Cross ladies are getting their headquarters polished up ready for a busy season. This is the cottage formerly used as a library and which is being loaned for the use of the Red Cross by the Community Association. For many years the Red Cross has met and worked wherever they could find a suitable place, but now they feel they are more permanently settled and hope to be able to invite the public to view some of their handwork at a later date.

Most people find it quite hard to lose their family one at a time but both Erica and Ted Ball will be leaving home together to attend Simon Fraser University. Erica is attending under special regulations put into effect this year, where students of special ability who had completed Grade Eleven could apply to enter university. Ted will be concentrating on science with an engineering degree in mind.

Hospital Auxiliary meeting to be held Sept. 13th, will have to be reported later. Their plans for the fall include a tea for all auxiliary members to be held in the Legion Hall, Sept. 21st.

Happy group . . .

O.A.P.O. Branch 38 plans active season

AS THE Fall season begins, so do the meetings of the OAPO Branch No. 38, Gibsons, B.C. Plans have been made to make the meetings more interesting with numerous outside affairs arranged.

Anyone can join this group of happy people and enjoy working with them.

All meetings are held at the Health Centre, S. Fletcher Road, Gibsons.

Social afternoons are held the first Monday of each month at 2 p.m. with fun at Bingo and of course a "Cup o' Tea".

Regular meetings are on the third Monday of each month and cover OAPO business, both of the Branch and the Provincial Board.

Many people do not realize that this is a group of 13,000 members throughout B. C., which shows there is more importance to becoming an actual member than just joining the local Branch.

Many privileges go with the ownership of an OAPO membership card—dental assistance, hearing aids, glasses, etc. All Old Age Pensioners are urged to get with this Active Organization and gain the many benefits.

Branch No. 38 covers all the Gibsons area including Roberts Creek. For further information please phone Nora A. Haley, secretary at 886-2338.

Dean Martin gave a pint of blood to the Red Cross last month. But they won't let anyone under 21 have it.

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Elphinstone Secondary School

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

ELPHINSTONE AUDITORIUM

Saturday, Sept. 18, 1965

8:00 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER MR. KLYNE HEADLEY

Everyone cordially invited to attend.

GILMORE'S VARIETY SHOP - Sechelt

Wishes to thank all who purchased their school supplies here. Your patronage is greatly appreciated. We apologise for any inconvenience caused by short supply of some items. We hope to continue to supply your school needs thru the school year.

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Poster Awards will be presented by Vancouver International Film Festival to winners at end of first evening's programme.

DON'T MISS IT

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

WELL, SQUARE dance season is here again and I just received my new "Sets in Order" square dance magazine, the Dancer magazine and a square dance apparel catalogue from Dance Craft, a well-known square dancers' paradise in Vancouver.

So I have been kept busy catching up on all the latest dances and new styles in square dance clothes. It's all part of the fun of belonging to the world's greatest people who form into clubs all over the world for good, clean entertainment, recreation and friendship that you wouldn't believe ever existed.

It all comes under the heading of square dancing. To be sure you will quite often see signs, posters and bumper stickers that say, Square Dancing is Fun. Well, the only way you can really find out is to join a learner's class and find out for yourself. So, if you are interested this year in trying something new, try square dancing. I did in 1958, and my only regret is that I didn't join 20 years sooner. Peg and I have had some wonderful square dance trips already that we will never forget.

A few dates that will long be remembered: Aug. 19, 1961—The Sechelt Promenaders square danced at the opening of the new Shell Station in Sechelt.

Oct. 28, 1961—Our club joined the Gibsons Squarenaders in a costume dance at the Hopkins Hall, and of course there is always plenty of laughter at this type of a square dance.

Feb. 3, 1962—The Gibsons Squarenaders came up to Sechelt and as usual, when the two clubs get together everyone has a good time, so the Sechelt Promenaders returned the visit on Feb. 17, 1962 which put eight squares on the floor and this is quite a sight with all the various colors that make up the western attire. Of course things don't always run smooth as on March 31, 1962. I was late in getting to the square dance hall due to being out with the Sechelt Volunteer Fire Dept. attending a house fire. When I finally arrived at the hall they didn't want me to call so I joined in the fun and danced. Various club members earned their Stinker Badges. This is done when four or more couples get together and won't let their caller call but square dance to records all night on the spur of the moment.

June 15, 1962—The Sechelt Promenaders joined the Gibsons Squarenaders on the Super Valu parking lot and had a grand time. So time travels on and I had switched to 45 records. I sold all my 78 records to a young, up-and-coming caller by the name of Rai Thomas who has up and gone to Lake Cowichan where he is forest ranger and Rai is still going strong in the square dance world over there from the odd bits of news that I can gather by the grapevine. It would be nice if Rai would forward a few news items once in a while so that our club here would know that he is keeping out of trouble. Well, one never can tell when one will get news of other square dance clubs, but I will always be on hand to put any news in my column so that other travellers may know where to find an evenings entertainment with friendliness, that is only found in a square dance club. Ooops!, goodness me, look at the time, I have to say see you at the square dance, do-sa-do for now.

MORE ABOUT . . .

CNIB guests

from page 7—

following evening with this poem:

"Something from the Yankees;
to thankyes."

We figured and schemed, worried and dreamed,
We searched far and wide, and then did decide,
Something to soother you when you sleep,
Something to cheer you when you eat,
Something to help you keep in mind
Three doors, right, left, and behind.
As a token of appreciation
We are leaving this to you
For the happiness, pleasure, and joy
We have had the whole week through.

MORE ABOUT . . .

Reader's Right

from Editorial Page—

We need not fear this process of purging since it is a refining process. Our wrong notions of what constitutes thinking will be exposed and eliminated. After this has gone on for some time we will have a more precise concept of what thinking is.

To me the idea that machines can or will be able to think is a manifestation of the gross materialism now prevalent and I feel that it is important to nullify it.

—NEWTON M. GRAY

Good start . . .

Ladies club launch into second season

SUNSHINE Coast Business and Professional Women attended the opening meeting of the club Sept. 7 and were pleased to welcome as guests, Mary Walker of New Westminster B&PW Club, and Mary Cooper of the Vancouver club.

The two guests complimented the local members on the excellent start they have made. Also welcomed as a new member to the club was Mrs. M. Wiggard of Sechelt.

Report of summer activities read by Secretary Grace Harling, told of attendance by five Sunshine Coast members at a picnic held at the summer home of Mary Walker during which they met members of the New Westminster club. Also of a visit by Miss Helen Brett, Regional Director of Vancouver Island, who was accompanied by three Island members.

The ladies visited Dorothy Bosch, staying overnight at Egmont and enjoying a luncheon visit with Dorothy Harling and Jo Bejerfield, at Ruby Lake. From here they went to Sechelt and met Isabel DeLange.

Members were requested to write their MP's to request the appointment of another woman to replace Nancy Hodges who is retiring from the Senate.

It was announced that the executive of the B&PW will hold their next meeting at the Blue Sky Motel at Davis Bay Sept. 18. Provincial officers will be welcomed by Del DeLange of Sechelt, Doreen Lee and Lorril Kilborn of Pender Harbour.

Scheduled guest speaker was to have been Mrs. Isabel Dawson of Powell River, who phoned in her regrets to the meeting, explaining a tie-up with the Saltery Bay-Earl Cove ferry prevented her appearance. Mrs. Dawson's topic was to be on her experiences in public service.

Next meeting is slated for 2:30 p.m. Oct. 5 at Ole's Cove resort.

FRANK E. DECKER, D.O.S.
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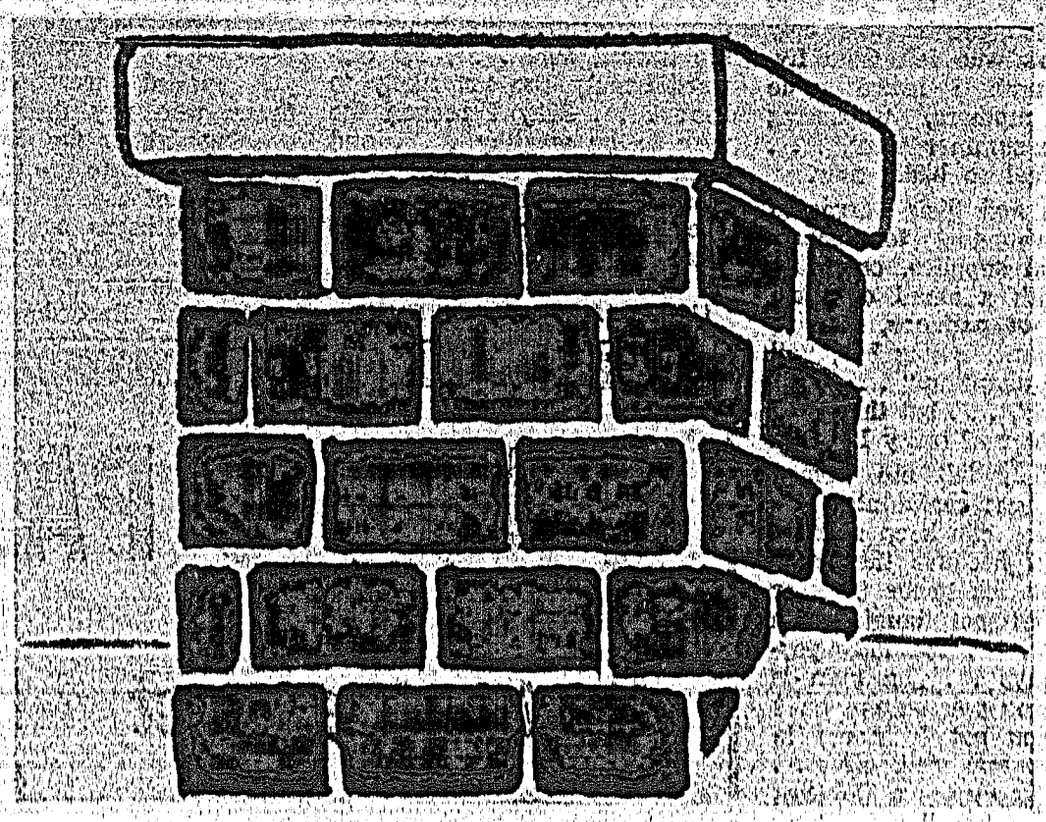

EVER SWEPT ONE OF THESE?

THEN YOU'LL KNOW WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!

SOME PEOPLE DON'T.

IN FACT SOME PEOPLE DON'T EVEN HAVE ONE.

WHERE DOES THEIR SMOKE GO?

SOME PEOPLE DON'T HAVE ANY OF THAT, EITHER.

IT'S NOT THAT THEY HAVE GIVEN UP BEING WARM.

THEY'VE JUST GIVEN UP SMOKE.

OF COURSE THEY'VE HAD TO GIVE UP SOOT AND SMELL AND STAIN TOO.

BUT YOU HAVE TO WHEN YOU'RE USING FLAMELESS ELECTRICITY.

McPHEDRAN'S HAVE INSTALLED A QUARTER OF A MILLION WATTS OF MARKEL ELECTRIC HEATING THIS YEAR.

AND NOT ONE OF THEM WILL EVER HAVE TO BE SWEPT!

OF COURSE WHEN WE INSTALL YOURS YOU CAN KEEP THE CHIMNEY.

THEY COME IN HANDY ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

McPHEDRAN ELECTRIC
GIBSONS

Chatterboxing

—Smalltown U.S.A.

THINGS I have read in passing, felt they were worth while passing on . . . from Longview Daily News . . . . Is it true what they say about mothers-in-law? . . .

A survey of 7,000 wrecked marriages has convinced the Rev. Fr. Frances Ripley, head of the Roman Catholic information office in Liverpool, Eng. that it is, . . and while the good Father blames the husband's mother more than the wive's for stirring up marital trouble, he includes mothers-in-law on both sides in pleading with them to keep hands off married lives of their children . . .

To the married couples themselves he suggests . . . Get a home of your own far enough away to make it a bit of an effort for mothers to visit too often . . .

Now, it takes a forthright person to speak frankly on so touchy a subject and you have to hand it to Father Ripley. But suppose the statements had been made by a man who had a mother-in-law? . . .

From Hal Boyle, New York . . . things to be grateful for . . . Waiting in the dark for someone you love, to arrive; . . . reading a good novel that leaves you the feeling that life is important and the human race worthwhile; . . . opening a package sent by a distant friend; . . . finding more money in your wallet than you had thought was there; looking down on the face of a peaceful child sleeping; . . . waking up on Saturday morning and knowing Monday morning is still two full days away; . . . picking up a good luck penny from the sidewalk; . . . finding an ideal parking place after driving around the block only twice; . . . getting a pay raise when you were sure you'd been passed by for another year;; . . . the delightful terror of buying something you can't afford but don't want to do without; . . . doing a kind deed for a stranger and seeing the surprised gratitude in his eyes; . . . wondering at this world's strange blend of beauty and noise and suffering but believing that something better is always on the way, heralded by bugles in the hearts of hope; . . . living in the past is the only real way you can keep young; . . . you've got a pretty good memory if you can look back across the gathering mists of the years and remember when . . . one of the chores of childhood was going to the grocery store to get a can of coal oil; . . . exercise was regarded as something good for horses rather than people; . . . everybody in the house was thrown into a panic when the phone rang and the long distance operator came on the line; . . . it was felt for sure that some beloved relative must be ill or in trouble because if it was good news it would come by mail; . . . when a boy put on his first pair of long pants his mother had to hide her tears, but father smiled and said, "Well, son, don't forget one thing, where dad sits is still the head of the table;" . . . the average dog spent most of his waking hours scratching himself; . . . a body never felt he really knew his new next door neighbor until they sent one of their kids over with a cup to borrow something; . . . when you see a new moon jingle the coins in your pocket, and you'll have enough spending money to last you until the next new moon appears; . . . worth remembering, when it comes to borrowing trouble, a man's credit is always good . . .

Well the boys and girls who ran into quickie marriages figuring they were going to escape the draft, just ain't gonna do that . . . they gonna get called up, and if not a brilliant student in school or college, it is going to be looked into also . . . So when Uncle Sam calls you . . . that's it, no ifs or ans or buts . . .

Guess . . . well fall seems to be with us, that early morning heavy dew, and fog,and the cool breeze, and the short days, all remind us that our summer is just about gone, and school days are definitely here . . . What has the time gone? I thought, it was only we oldsters who felt time flying by, until I heard some young mothers, wondering where the summer went, . . . so don't feel so badly now.

Children and their harrassed mothers shopping for school clothes and supplies, one little mother with a small one just about out of patience, shaking the small one, telling her, "all right now, shape up" . . . Sure sounded odd, . . . but that's the young mother of today I guess.

. . . They tell me women make the best confidantes, not because they can keep secrets, hardly, but because they generally have the grace to hear you out without laughing in your face . . . the lady psychiatrist says . . . a man is liable to slap you on the back and tell you not to worry la de da . . . and walk off . . . Mary Martin quotes a Chinese, saying, and I like it very much . . . if there is righteousness in the heart . . . there will be beauty in the character . . . if there is beauty in the character . . . there will be harmony in the family home . . . if there is harmony in the home . . . there will be order in the nation . . . when there is order in the nation . . . there will be peace in the world . . . They also tell me . . . there is entirely too much emphasis on the cost of living . . . Now if there was any choice offered in the matter . . . bad news travels the fastest because so few people want it around . . . If the truth were known, some of the biggest failures came from never having tried . . .

Inspiration is nine-tenths know how and one tenth know when . . . A new firm is preparing to market a cigarette made of cured lettuce, liable to be contagious and end up with cured smoker . . . Feeling frustrated, overworked, not getting your share of happiness? . . . cheer up Charlie, you're normal . . . Well folks hope you enjoyed these bits, and pieces . . . I did, and thought I would pass them on . . . will say so long for now with a prayer attributed to Socrates which is appropriate to these days . . . "give me beauty in the inward soul . . . for outward beauty I'm not likely to have . . . May I reckon the wise to be wealthy . . . and those who need the least to be most like the gods . . . Good nite to Ed Green—All those poor "thirsty" souls.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

Noted film awards

BUT A FEW of the more than 60 awards presented to Norman McLaren at film festivals throughout the world. National Film Board representative Jan Clemson and School District Secretary-Treasurer Peter Wilson look over the display inside the entrance of the Gibsons Royal Bank.

3rd series . . .

Record interest shown in Film Board program

A RECORD 77 persons have expressed the desire to join the third winter series of National Film Board productions this year.

The series commence on Thursday, September 16 and will finish 11 programs later on February 17, 1966. The programs are spaced 14 days apart and will be all held in the Activity Room of the Sechelt Elementary School, commencing at 8:00 p.m. Children in regular school-attendance are not permitted to join. The fee for the entire series is $2.50 per individual or $4.25 for a couple from one home. Beautiful portfolios concerning the programs are issued each participant.

A special attraction to all those, who pay their fees on opening-night is the distribution of free tickets to one of the two showings of the McLaren Festival at Gibsons on September 21 and 22. For information concerning the series, contact Mr. or Mrs. H. Barendregt, phone 885-9573.

The following films are shown on opening night, September 16:

'High Arctic', a visit to Canada's North and the plant and animal life of the Queen Elizabeth Islands; 'Age of the Buffalo', a vivid portrayal of the Free West; 'Monastery', a visit to the Benedictine monks of St. Benoit-du-lac, Quebec and their life of prayer, service and devotion; and 'Eventual Britain', a diary of a year's ceremonies and sports in the British Isles, a visit to the Henley Regatta, an air show, a soccer cup final at Wembley and on to a blazing finale with trooping the color. A fine assortment of films, nobody would like to miss.

Here come his skis—he can't be far behind!

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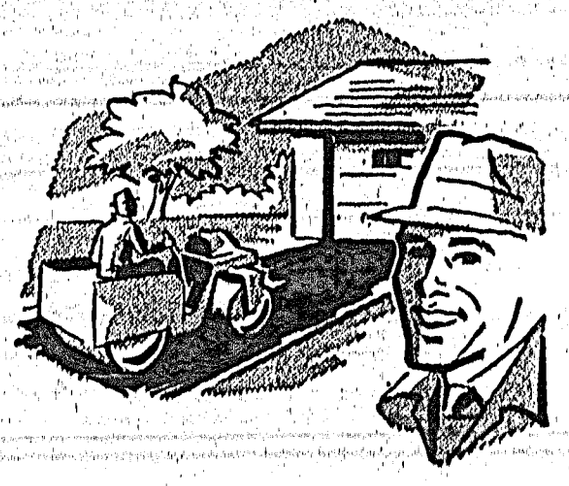
Let us quote you on your driveways, parking areas etc. - No job too large or too small.
Our well experienced experts are available on the Peninsula to serve you.
Phone 885-2292 Sechelt, B.C.

Assault charge goes to assizes

FOLLOWING a previous adjournment Ronald Kushner of Halfmoon Bay appeared before Magistrate Johnston Sept. 11 to face a charge of indecent assault upon a Pender Harbour woman.

At the end of the preliminary hearing Kushner elected to stand trial by judge and jury in Vancouver assize court.

IMPAIRED

A minor accident at a Gibsons Drive-In Sept. 10 led to the arrest of Louis Edward Requidel, 23, of N. Surrey who appeared before the magistrate next day on a charge of impairment.

Found guilty he was fined $200 and $7.50 costs.

The mold out of which good skiers are cast is usually plaster of paris.

Final work party at Brothers park

SUNSHINE Coast Kiwanis Club will hold their final work party at Brothers Memorial Park, Gibsons at 9 a.m. Sunday, September 19th.

Everyone possible is needed to assist the high school students, soccer and baseball players in the clean-up operation, picking up debris and raking before the ground is seeded.

The Canada Pension Plan and its benefits

Here is what the Canada Pension Plan will do for people like Joe Costello, a 52-year-old unmarried labourer who earns $50 a week.

If Joe continues to work full time until age 65 he can look forward to retiring with a monthly pension of $54.16 from the Canada Pension Plan and $75 from Old Age Security—a total of $129.16. That's almost 60% of what he was earning.

If he is ill or out of work for as long as two years, or if his earnings for a period of up to two years are below his regular wage, he will receive the same pension at age 65. This is because under the Plan a certain number of months of low or no earnings do not affect the amount of the pension.

If Joe wishes to continue working between 65 and 70 and earns higher wages than previously he can improve his pension. For example, if he works until age 69 and earns $3,600 a year, his pension will be $61.74 a month instead of $54.16.

If Joe becomes disabled after 1970, having contributed for at least 5 years, he will get a disability pension of $65.62 a month until he gets both his retirement and Old Age Security pensions at age 65.

All benefits under the Plan will maintain their value. The actual benefits payable will probably be higher than those given here since benefits will be adjusted to meet changes in living costs and in wage levels before they are paid and changes in living costs after they become payable.

What will the Plan cost you?

If you, like Joe Costello, are employed and have earnings of $2,600 spread evenly over the year, you will pay at the rate of 69¢ a week. Your employer will pay the same amount.

This advertisement is one of a series which relates some of the important benefits of the Canada Pension Plan to individual circumstances.

Issued by
authority of the Minister of
National Health and Welfare,
Canada,
The Honourable Judy LaMarsh.

CP-460

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dollar day BARGAINS

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FRUIT DRINKS Nabob, 48 oz. — 4 FOR $1.00

PEACHES Hunt's, 15 oz. — 5 FOR $1.00

PORK & BEANS Nabob, 15 oz. — 8 FOR $1.00

SOUP Tomato or Vegetable, Aylmer, 10 oz. — 10 FOR $1.00

DOG FOOD Romper, 15 oz. — 12 FOR $1.00

Watch for our Flyers
OFFERING YOU MANY OTHER SPECIALS

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The Service Station with everything for the Motorist

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A Complete Line of Shoes for the Entire Family

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Cashing your FAMILY ALLOWANCE CHEQUE at any of the advertised Plaza Community Places of Business. When you cash your cheque in one of these premises your name is placed in a barrel and the lucky name is drawn at the end of each month.