# The SECHELT PENINSULA Times

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Serving the Sunshine Coast, (Howe Sound to Jervis Inlet), including Port Mellon, Hopkins Landing, Grantham's Landing, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Selma Park, Sechelt, Halfmoon Bay, Secret Cove, Pender Harbour, Madeira Park, Kleindale, Irvine's Landing, Earl Cove, Egmont.

Volume 2, No. 40

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1965 10c



PRESTON MICROFILMING SERVICES,
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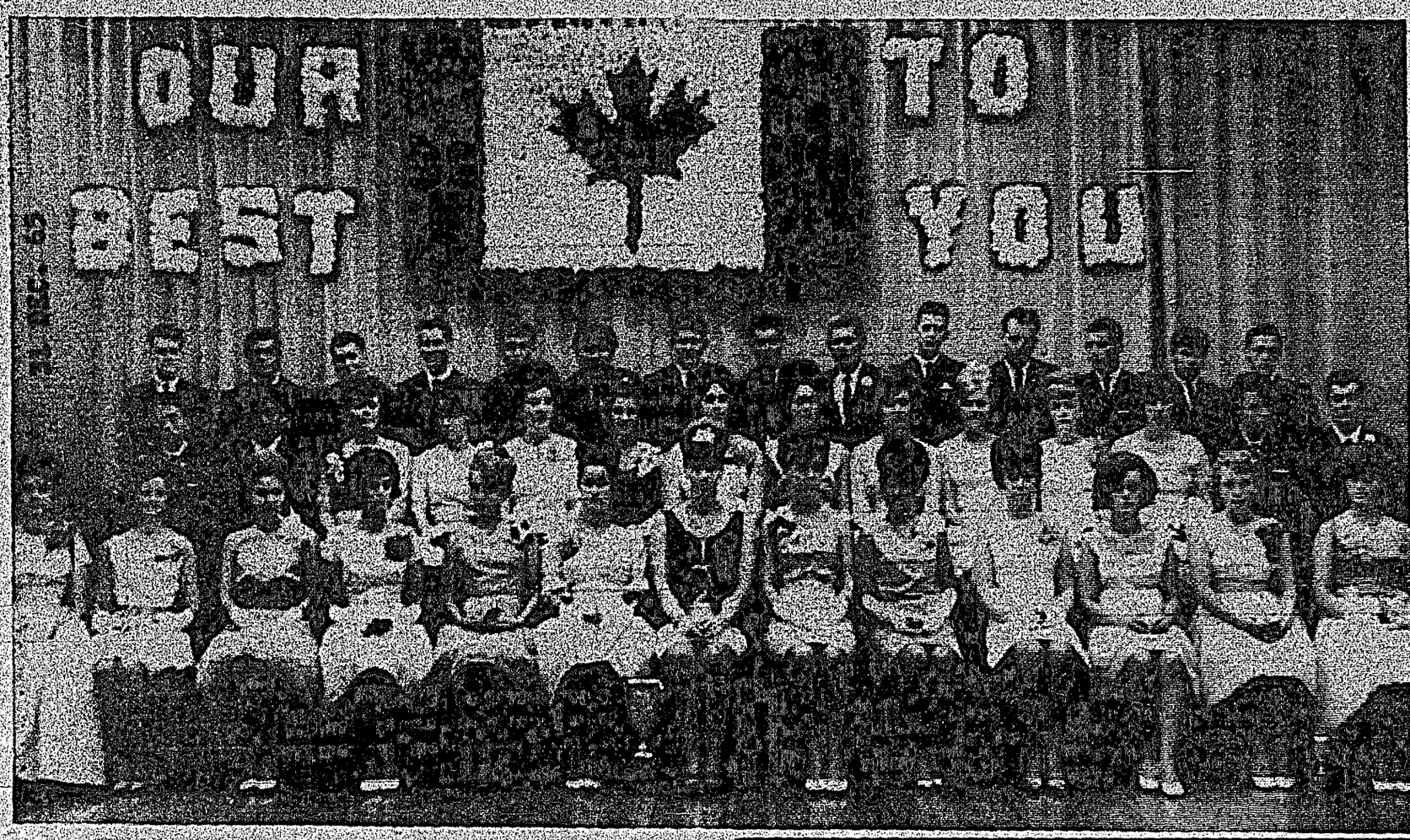


**1965 Graduates**

END of a long trek awaited about 50 Grade 12 graduates at Elphinstone Secondary School last week as they gathered for their Graduation Ceremony. Forty-two were present on stage but we apologize to Carla Van Der Horn who appears to have been cut off somewhere along the line. (More pictures and story inside this week's Times)

*Thought before faith . . .*

## Make children think advises humanitarian

"IF WE ARE the ultimate result of evolution, perhaps it should never have begun," this pronouncement was made by Dr. Brock Chisholm at Roberts Creek, last Thursday.

Approximately 90 people listened intently to the thought provoking and challenging address delivered with such sincerity by this great humanitarian.

Perhaps in another million years, we may begin to make sense, said the doctor. At the present time, the best brains in the world are being utilized to create further destructive power to supplement that which is already capable of destroying each individual in the world five times over. This is insane thinking proving that we are stuck with the most common ancestral behavior pattern—war.

In the past, survival depended on war or the threat of war, but war is now suicide not survival, because we have found something capable of complete destruction. Tribal patterns will not work in present day situations.

Prophets throughout the ages have been rebels against orthodoxy and even today this is so. Children must be taught to think rather than believe—to believe in something because your parents believed in it is one of the worst possible reasons for such a belief.

Speaking on religious instruction in schools, Dr. Chisholm felt that children should be introduced to the concept of religion and should learn the development of religions but should not be forced to accept another's belief but allowed to decide for themselves in their own good time. Intelligence is senior to faith, said the doctor. In order to break away from the uncertainties of their ancestors children must be able and free to think independently.

Speaking on the problem of over population and under feeding. Dr. Chisholm said that half the world population knows and experiences hunger—every night starving children whimper in their sleep. With proper organization enough food could be produced by well-fed nations to alleviate hunger in the world at the present time, but in the future population must be controlled and antiquated farming methods in under privileged countries improved.

Starving people no longer look upon their condition as an act of God, they expect help from other nations. Canada could do much to relieve hunger and provide educational help and individuals could help by writing to their MP; a personal letter from a constituent

—see page 4

*Trailer court . . .*

## Controversial issue goes into committee

WHAT NOW appears to have become a controversial issue, the proposed trailer court at Porpoise Bay, was given further airing by Sechelt Council last week.

Previously agreed to in principal by council with the exception of Councillor Bernell Gordon, who opposed the project on grounds that the location was too small and could result in the creation of a slum area, council is now to take a second look before passing approval.

Suggestion by Chairman Christine Johnston that members take a look at the site of the proposed trailer court followed by a meeting in committee, was immediately supported by councillors Lang and Gordon who moved and seconded a motion to this effect.

An expression of disapproval was voiced by Councillor Joe Benner who said he was against delaying matters further. "It has already been dragged on for two months," he added. "We can quite easily settle it now without having to go into committee."

It was decided, however, council take a look at the area followed by the suggested committee meeting.

Councillor Lang suggested council consider the possibility of obtaining floats to be anchored on the waterfront next summer for swimmers. It is now a popular swimming beach he explained and said he felt two floats in the vicinity of the wharf would prove a welcome facility.

It was decided to give the idea consideration when preparing the next provisional budget.

Request for a meeting with

—see page 4

*Questions use . . .*

## Retain meters-urges Commissioner Feeney

INSTALLATION of a new three-inch pipe line ensured adequate water supply to the Village of Gibsons during the past dry summer months but both Chairman Alf Richey and Commissioner Fred Feeney expressed the opinion that this situation might not necessarily be always so.

Discussion followed an article in a magazine, quoted by Commissioner Feeney which stated the city of New York wasted more water daily than was consumed by the city of London, England. The item pointed out that meters had never been installed in New York and to do so today would cost about $84 million.

The commissioner then told council he felt another look should be taken before discarding meters in Gibsons. "Those on a flat rate now may use and waste as much water as they wish," he pointed out, "whereas on a meter, it pays them to conserve as much as possible."

The chairman agreed another look at meter disposal should

—see page 16

## D.O.T. replaces outdated winch

PERSISTENCE has paid off for the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce which for some time has made representations to the department of transport for replacement of the outdated winch on the Gibsons wharf.

DOT workmen arrived recently, removed the old two-ton winch and replaced it with a rather more adequate five-tonner.

An electrically-operated machine had been applied for but it was explained this would not be practical at this time, a manually operated winch was therefore erected and is already proving a welcome innovation.

## M.P. Jack Davis at ARDA meet

LONG delayed information of a group to probe into benefits obtainable under the ARDA scheme which has the sum of $20 million available for projects designed to assist the economy of rural areas in B.C. finally got off the floor last Wednesday.

About 23 interested Peninsula residents attended a meeting in the Hospital Cottage, Sechelt at which MP Jack Davis was present.

The committee, formed under the title of Sunshine Coast Rural Development Committee, appointed Norm Watson as chairman, Let Peterson, secretary, and executive included: Cliff Gilker, Archie Rutherford, Jack Morgan, Clarence Joe, Eric Pritte, Bill Price, Dick Kennettt, Henry Whittaker, Charles English and John Mathews.

A special committee was also elected to visit Victoria to discuss provincial participation with the Minister of Agriculture Hon. F. A. Richter, include A. A. Young, Norm Watson, Dick Kennett and John Mathews.

An executive meeting is planned for October 5 and a general meeting slated for 7:30 p.m. October 14 in the Hospital Cottage.

*Seek incorporation . . .*

## Golf and Country Club selects nine directors

MEETING last Monday, Sept. 13 at the Legion Hall, Gibsons, members of what is to be known as the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, took steps to seek incorporation.

On the advice of Mr. E. Thompson, it was decided a board of directors be installed immediately and from a number of names submitted, nine members agreed to accept nomination. They are: Mr. Archie Rutherford, Halfmoon Bay; Richard Clayton, Frank Newton, and Burnell Gordon, Sechelt; Mrs. Morrison, Art Greggain, Port Mellon; Robert Cummings, Roberts Creek; Keith Wright, Roy Taylor, Gibsons.

Present aim of the club is to raise sufficient capital to acquire 50 acres of land in the Roberts Creek area on lease with the option to purchase at a later date, and also to acquire an option to lease and buy later, an additional 44 acres as and when required. It is felt a nine-hole course could be established on the 50 acres, expansion to be a 15-hole green on the extra 44 acres as funds become available.

Membership committee reported that at that time, about 58 $5 memberships had been signed-up to date. In order to carry out plans, it will be necessary to obtain 200 memberships (male) at $300 and 150 (ladies) at $150.

Mr. Thompson said he had drawn up an agreement for an option on the 44-acre property but that the owner appeared a little hesitant to sign it at this time.

Following the general meeting, the newly-appointed directors discussed a membership drive and decided to set aside some funds for advertising purposes. A further meeting of directors has been arranged later in the office of H.B. Gordon and Kennett, Sechelt.

Sechelt Peninsula Times Telephone 885-9654

# Classified AD-BRIEFS

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Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation

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**Deadlines:** Saturday 5 p.m.

"In the event of a typographical error advertising goods or services at a wrong price, goods or services may not be sold and the difference charged to the newspaper. Advertising is merely an offer to sell, and may be withdrawn at any time."

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of typographical error, that portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid for at the applicable rate.

A composition charge is made for advertising accepted and put into production, but cancelled before publication. Change from original copy when proof is submitted to customer is also chargeable at an hourly rate for the additional work required.

## COMING EVENTS

ST. AIDAN'S WA fall bazaar will be held in the Parish Hall, Roberts Creek on Friday October 29 from 2-4 p.m. 9898-40

UNITED Church Women will hold a fall tea and bazaar on Tuesday, November 2 in the Wilson Creek Community Hall. 9900-40

## CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to express our thanks to the Pender Harbour volunteer fire brigade and neighbours for their prompt action when called upon Sunday, August 29th. Not being present ourselves as the place was a summer residence, we appreciate their help. —Don and Chrissie Ramsay. 9895-40

## LOST

REWARD—Lost at Gibsons, Redrooffs or Pender Harbour. Keys on ring. Finder please phone 886-9900. 9904-42

## PERSONAL

SIGNS painted, lettering of vehicles a specialty. Dave Pinkney, Gibsons. Phone 886-9829. 9834-tfn

FULLER Brush Products now available from your local representative. Phone 885-2847. 9879-41

## WANTED TO BUY

2 BR MODERN home in Sechelt area. Phone evenings 885-2158. 9885-41

## MACHINERY

25 KVA automatic-controlled Dorman Diesel Power Plants. Mounted on skids in as-new condition. Replacement cost $10,000-plus. What offers? Write or 'phone. Mix Equipment, Foot of Carrall Street, Vancouver 4, B.C. Telephone MU 4-0030 or RE 6-4830. 9993-tfn

## WORK WANTED

FOR Carpentry. New and repair work. Contact V. Mitchell 885-9582. 9784-tfn

EXPERIENCED painter, interior-exterior. Free estimates. J. Jarvis 886-2987. 9867-tfn

ROY'S
LAND SERVICE
ROY BOLDERSON
Box 435 - Sechelt
885-9530 Evenings

Rototilling - Plowing
Grading - Rolling

Other Field and Garden Cultivation. Mowing - Larger lawns and/or weed and brush areas. (Assortment of six types and sizes of machines)

Power Sweeping Parking Area, Streets etc.

9826-tfn

## FOR RENT

3 ROOMED cottage, unfurnished, Selma Park, 885-2182. 9908-40

2 BEDROOM house, kitchen and living room combined with bath. On beach at Redrooffs, oil heater. Phone 885-9782. 9910-42

SMALL office in Credit Union building, Sechelt. Light and heat included, $45 per month. Phone 885-9551. 9896-42

2 NEW SUBDIVISIONS
WATERFRONT LOTS
Earls Cove Subdivision — adjacent to Earls Cove ferry terminal on the Sunshine Coast Highway.

Also - LARGE VIEW LOTS
Madeira Park Subdivision — overlooking Pender Harbour and Gulf — 10% down — easy terms on balance. Discount for cash.
FOR SALE BY OWNER

O. SLADEY — Madeira Park, B.C.
**Phone 883-2233 or phone North Vancouver 985-4934**

## 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 988-9424. 9881-41

Mrs. Naida Wilson,
Now 10 years in business.
REQUIRES SALAL PICKERS
Phone 885-9746 or write c-o Box 390, Sechelt. 9884-41

STUDENT 17 requires part time employment. Phone 885-9565. 9907-40

CAPABLE girl. Apply Village Bakery, Sechelt. 9906-40

## REAL ESTATE

EWART McMynn, Real Estate and Insurance. Phone 886-2166. Res. 886-2500, Gibsons, B.C. 7869-tfn

WEST SECHELT
Two bedroom home, automatic oil furnace, basement, large lot, view, $9,500 F.P. $5,000 to handle.

WILSON CREEK
Three bedroom home, ¾ acre lot, fruit trees, good well, auto. oil furnace, fireplace in living room, $14,000 F.P. $5,000 down.

HALFMOON BAY
102' WFT, over an acre, summer cabin, 3 boats, water, nice beach, $5,500 F.P.

H. B. GORDON & KENNETT LTD.
Sechelt and Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 885-2013
Ron McSavaney 886-9656
9912-40

20 ACRES, Reed Road, Gibsons. 660' road frontage. All facilities available. Must sell. 886-7751. 9902-42

## CARS and TRUCKS

TRANSPORTATION, 1952 Morris Minor. Running order. 885-2182. 9909-40

1952 PONTIAC 4-door, $150. Stone's Marina, Secret Cove. 885-9563. 9913-40

## BOATS & ENGINES

33' TROLLER for sale, ready to fish, $2,500—less for cash. 883-2418. 9911-42

## FOR SALE

900 WESTMINSTER Chrysler motor gearmatic, 900 ft. 1 inch main 2,000 haulback. 5 guys, bull block, shackles, miscellaneous rigging. Fair sleigh, $2,200. Phone 883-2241. 9887-41

ONE Enterprise oil range and one Kemac oil and wood range. Also 10-18 Easthope engine. Phone 883-2663. 9870-40

4-PIECE suite, chesterfield chair, almost new. Two 9x11 rugs, washing machine, electric kitchen appliances. 886-9968. 9905-40

JAY BEE USED FURNITURE
Phone 886-2346, Gibsons
Next to Ken's Parking
Beer bottles. We buy and sell everything
9991-tfn

ONE large Findley oil heater with blower, $49. One only 11 cu. ft. fridge $59. Used TV sets, working, from $25 up. Richter's Radio and TV, 885-9777, Sechelt, B.C. 9893-tfn

STANDARD model typewriter, works but needs a little servicing. $20 as is. 885-9330 (days) 9899-40

## FOR SALE (Continued)

ONE Enterprise oil range, excellent condition with filter and 45 gal. oil barrel, $50. Also one rotisserie GE 400 broiler, $30. Phone 885-2033 after 6 p.m. 9888-41

GUNS - GUNS - GUNS
Everything for the Hunter at your hunting headquarters.
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
886-9303 - Gibsons, B.C.
9863-tfn

OVERSTOCKED on GE frypans. Excellent buy in 11 inch and 12 inch from $19.95. Richter's Radio and TV, Sechelt. 885-97777. 9892-tfn

BEAUTIFUL Delph Blue coat, size 18. As new. Very reasonable. Phone 885-2158 after 4 p.m. 9897-40

PORTABLE typewriter, excellent condition. Reasonable price. Phone 885-9562. 9903-41

MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint - Fibreglass - Rope
Canvas - Boat Hardware
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-9303
7857-tfn

CEMENT Laundry tub and taps. Phone 885-9377. 9854-38

BUY and save on quantity—Smoke fish and fresh local fish only. Plant at James Wharf. Sechelt. 885-9721. 7841-tfn

CHICKENS, 50c each. Ready for freezer (dressed)—$1.00. Phone 885-2048. 9872-40

FOR SALE
Screened Gravel ..... $12
Unscreened Midden-Shell Dirt ..... $10
Road Material ..... $5 for 5 cu. yds.
Block Septic Tanks & Well Linings at rock bottom prices
A. SIMPKINS - Sechelt
Phone 885-2132
9814tfn

GOOD hay for sale, delivered, $40 per ton, 5 ton lots, J. Bayer, RR 1 North Surrey, Phone 946-6568. 9883-42

*Sunshine Coast Gospel Church*
(Undenominational)
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service . . . 11:15 a.m.
PASTOR REV. S. CASSELLS
**Selma Park Community Hall**

## FOR SALE (Coninued)

RUBBER stamps of all descriptions may be obtained at The Times. Phone 885-9654. Quick service on all orders.

# Chairman visits to Simon Fraser

CHAIRMAN of the Board of School Trustees Mr. Joe Horvath has accepted an invitation to attend discussions on the new approach to teacher education at Simon Fraser University.

The invitation is in keeping with the policy of SFU to facilitate communication between the university and school systems. Dean of the Faculty of Education at SFU, Dr. A. R. MacKinnon outlined the program of teacher education at a recent public meeting in Gibsons.

Student teachers at SFU will undertake two periods of practical teaching in schools during their three-semester period of professional development. The first period is of eight weeks duration and the second sixteen weeks. The sixteen-week period is actually a complete semester which would enable a student teacher to replace a regular teacher who wishes to take a refresher course at SFU, thereby ensuring a continuous interchange of ideas between university and school.

**FOR QUICK RESULTS USE TIMES CLASSIFIED**

**Sechelt Peninsula Unitarian Fellowship**
**Regular Meeting**
**each Thursday**
**8:00 p.m.**
Earl Haig Camp
**Roberts Creek**

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH
**Wilson Creek, B.C.**
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Divine Worship—11:15 a.m.
Led by Miss H. E. Campbell

Except on 2nd Sunday each month
Family Service—11:15 a.m.
Divine Service—3:30 p.m.
Led by Rev. W. M. Cameron

*BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH*
**SECHELT**
SERVICES
**Sunday School — 10 a.m.**
**Church Service — 11:15 a.m.**
**Prayer - Wednesday 7:30 p.m.**
PASTOR
REV. A. WILLIS
You are invited to attend any or each service.

**The**
***Anglican Church***
**OF CANADA**
Rector Rev. James B. Fergusson, B.A., L.th.
Phone 885-9793
**Sunday, September 26, 1965**
ST. HILDA'S—SECHELT
11:00 a.m.
Harvest Thanksgiving and Communion
EGMONT
3:00 p.m.
Harvest Thanksgiving and Communion
MADEIRA PARK
7:30 p.m.
Harvest Thanksgiving and Communion
886-9369

# Egmont Eye

—by John Dunlop

TO BE, OR not to be—There are many rumors circulating to the effect that the B.C. Ferries are going to build a new terminal at, or in the vicinity of Earl's Cove.

According to recent visitors to Powell River and Westview the same story is being told up there, even to the extent that the ferry personnel are supposed to have been notified of an impending change. It is impossible to determine if there is any foundation to these rumors and recent correspondence with the B.C. Ferries only elicits the reply "that they are not contemplating any such move (at the present time).'

If this is the case, and the Earl's Cove ferry landing is to remain as it is, it is up to the ferry authorities to provide off-highway parking in order to accommodate the waiting, northbound traffic. On weekends, holidays and especially during the past summer, an extremely dangerous traffic hazard is created by the long line of waiting vehicles. This line of cars, trucks and trailers very often extends up the two-lane highway for a considerable distance. To complicate matters they are parked on a double white-line stretch of roadway with a fairly sharp inside curve, beyond which is a solid no-passing line.

Many motorists have occasion to drive to Earl's Cove in the course of their daily business. To do so, when there is traffic lined up for the ferry, necessitates breaking the law. A law which states that you shall not pass on a solid white line or cross over a double white line. There is no alternative at present. You ignore the lines and drive down on the wrong side of the road, your view of approaching traffic curtailed by the curve in the highway and the line of vehicles waiting for the ferry. You heave a sigh of relief when you round the curve and find room to pull off the blacktop should it be necessary.

We cannot all wait until the ferry has embarked its waiting load. Passengers for the southbound bus must be at the Earl's Cove stop before the bus arrives—loggers and others using the water-taxi service are affected at times. So also is the Egmont mail contractor who takes the outgoing Egmont mail sacks to Earl's Cove at 10 a.m. (almost at ferry time). His contract with the Post Office Department states that he shall proceed 'posthaste and without delay', and does not mean that he waits 10 or 15 minutes to suit the convenience of the B.C. Ferry system.

It would be interesting to have legal opinion as to where the ultimate liability would rest in the vent of an accident caused by a motorist who was forced to bypass a line-up of ferry traffic such as this. It is my understanding that is is illegal to park on any public highway in a manner such as to obstruct traffic, yet this is a frequent occurrence at Earl's Cove.

In view of the increasing traffic on the Jervis Inlet ferry crossing, and in the best interests of the public using this service, it is time the B.C. Ferries replaced the present antiquated and almost non-existent facilities at Earl's Cove with a properly constructed terminal having modern conveniences and public services available when required.

**EGMONT EYEDROPS**

In response to many enquiries we are glad to report that 'Jack', the ailing horse, has almost fully recovered from the injury he received and the subsequent attack of pneumonia.

The little cherub who flits and arrow still continues to find Egmont a happy hunting ground. Wedding bells will soon ring out for Trudi Larson and for Sue Berntzen. Trudi and Stanley (Jack) Gulliman of North Vancouver will be married on September 25. Sue and Gordy Gough of Pender Harbour have named Oct. 8 as the big day. Best of luck to both couples.

It is reported that a great deal of shattered glass, in the form of deliberately smashed pop bottles, had accumulated on the Egmont schoolgrounds during the summer vacation. Actions such as this cause inconvenience and additional work to the teaching and maintenance staff. Most youngsters take a great delight in breaking bottles but a moment's thought should tell them that this is not the place to do it. Neither are our roads or other public places. In fact, it is a dangerous sport at any time and the older ones should know better.

The ladies auxiliary of the Egmont Community Centre Club, under the convenorship of Lily Dunlop, held their first fall tea at the community hall on the afternoon of September 15. There was a good turnout, the gals enjoying their first get-together after the summer's 'armistice' and a few dollars was added to the club's funds. Prize winners were, door prize, Mrs. Connie Kelly (Connie, husband Larry and family are recent newcomers to Egmont and we take this opportunity to welcome them to our midst). Surprise raffle, Mrs. George Vaughan (a consistent prize winner at local affairs)—guessing contest, Mrs. Helen Bathgate (five of the girls tied for first prize but Helen was lucky in the deciding draw).

*C. Boyd Shannon . . .*

# Conservative Candidate welcomes election call

"VITAL issues must be decided," Tory candidate claims Capt. C. Boyd Shannon, Progressive Conservative candidate in Coast Capilano, in a prepared statement says:

"After weeks of uncertainty, the Prime Minister has finally decided that the country shall pass judgement on his Administration on the 8th of November. I welcome the calling of an election for there are too many vital decisions to be made in the months and years ahead for them to be entrusted to the weak and indecisive government we have suffered for the last 29 months.

In the coming weeks many issues will be debated in the press and on public platforms. Now is not the time to examine these in depth but, as I see them the five key issues will be:

1. The need for the country to have a government which is honest, possessed of integrity and, above all, competent.

2. The provision nationally of a comprehensive medical care plan which will be available to all but on a voluntary basis as just recently provided in B.C.

3. Greater assistance to education at all levels—our young people are our greatest resource.

4. The need for policies enabling us to take advantage of the tremendous potential of Pacific area trade.

5. The need for a National Resources policy—to keep, not hinder the Provinces in their resources development—at sea as well as on land.

To others who seek to represent Coast Capilano in Ottawa I say: Let us debate these issues. And to the voters I say: Listen to us all—render your judgement in the privacy of the polling booth."

*Souvenir book . . .*

# Commemorates Centennial with words and pictures

BRITISH Columbia will commemorate the 1966 and 1967 centenaries with the publication of a souvenir book about the province, it was announced today by L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the Canadian Confederation Centennial Committee of British Columbia.

The 160-page hard cover book will be half written material and half photographs, both black and white and in color. It will be a composite study of contemporary British Columbia made against a background of, and related to, the province's colorful history.

It will capture the vibrancy of British Columbia, 1966.

Producer of the book is Herbert L. McDonald, Vancouver photographer, designer and writer. He has already toured several areas to get first hand impressions and interviews and take pictures, and will eventually cover the whole province. Publication date is expected to be September 30, 1966, so the book will be available for Christmas of that year for sale to residents and tourists, while supplies last during 1967.

In 1966, British Columbia celebrates the 100th anniversary of the union of the Crown Colonies of Vancouver Island and the Mainland; in effect the formation of British Columbia as we know it today. In 1967, the province will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Canadian Confederation.

Mr. Wallace said the cetnennial committee felt the book would be one that many people would want to read and own. It is designed to blend the people, mood and commerce of the province into a cohesive and understandable whole, Mr. Wallace said.

The book will be printed and bound by Evergreen Press Ltd. of Vancouver and distributed by the Provincial Centennial Committee and local centennial committees at $2.50 each.

A teen-ager complained to a friend: "My dad wants me to have all the things he never had when he was a boy—including five straight A's on my report card."

NEED A CAR?
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Mrs. Arnilta Pickard has now joined our Staff of Experienced Hair Stylists.
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FOR QUICK RESULTS USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

SECHELT AGENCIES LTD.
DATE PAD
885-9333

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

Sept. 22—8:00 p.m. Hospital Cottage. General meeting Sechelt & District Chamber of Commerce.

Sept. 25—10 a.m.-6 p.m. Shell Garage, Sechelt. Car Wash, St. Hilda's Young People.

Sept. 28—6 p.m. St. Hilda's Parish Hall. Smorgasbord and Social. O.A.P.O. Branch 96.

Oct. 8—6:30 p.m. Pot Luck Supper. Dancing at 9:00 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall.

Oct. 23—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Parish Hall. Rebekah Sunshine Lodge, Fall Bazaar.

A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT
TERMS? YOU BET!
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Contract Flying
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Air Ambulance
IMPERIAL ESSO PRODUCTS
PHONE SECHELT 885-9500 AND BOOK FLIGHT

The 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, September 22, 1965

## Reader's Right

Letters to the Editor

### *Times appreciated*

Editor, The Times

Sir—I should like to thank you personally for the excellent publicity given in your paper to the Norman McLaren Film Festival, which is being held at the Gibsons Elementary School on Tuesday, September 21, and Wednesday, September 22.

We have already received publicity in both Vancouver dailies and expect to draw a number of visitors from that area.

If the Festival is the success that we hope, it can be the fore-runner of other such events. Such success will be due in large measure to support such as that given by your paper and will demonstrate the truth of the claim that the Sechelt Peninsula has more than its share of knowledgeable and enlightened people. The Province Film Critic's surprise at finding the Peninsula, to be "an enlightened centre of the culture world" rather than, as it had always struck him, "a refueling place for salmon boats" illustrates only too well the City Slickers' opinion of us local yokels!

PETER C. WILSON
Secretary-Treasurer

## Not a Shack Town

ONE would gather from an editorial in a recent publication that Sechelt is but a cluster of shacks fighting a loosing battle against the ravages of ghost town status.

As the vindictive writer mentions, Sechelt has not yet reached a decade of incorporation, he conveniently overlooks the fact that during that short time a great deal has been accomplished.

To name but a few, full-width sidewalks now enhance the village shopping area, good street lighting has been established, careful zoning and planning has created tremendous tourist appeal, a well built R.C.M.P. Headqaurters houses an efficient force, joined forces with Village of Gibsons in the Municipal Airport, expansion of commercial properties has been exceptional and includes two large super-markets, medical clinic, first class hospital, firehall and fire service. The list is endless and when one considers this has been accomplished on a 10 mill rate with little or no industry, snide remarks regarding its small population with the inference it is little more than a cow town, particularly from a person who depends on the community for no small part of his income, is a somewhat ludicrous.

Most people today like to consider themselves above the old time practice of condemning everything and anything beyond the fringe of their own small confines. It is however not new to find this antiquated outlook existing in certain quarters. The quicker it is eliminated the sooner petty barriers of dissension between neighbouring communities will disappear.

The reason for the childish outburst is difficult to comprehend and does no credit to the Village of Gibsons which is itself sufficiently progressively minded to deplore stupid attempts to create divisions between two communities, each bent on shaping a future of friendly relations.

Perhaps this is a storm in a teacup for as with our friend, material for editorials is sometimes difficult to drum up. On such occasions, no editorial is far better than an irresponsible tirade . . .

## Progress Regardless

PROPOSED expansion of village boundaries to include West Sechelt has, it would appear, resulted in a mixed reception although many residents seem to appreciate the fact that such a move is inevitable and indeed essential if the village is to progress and grow.

Main concern with residents of the outside area is the affect on taxes, some in fact are convinced they have nothing to gain, and that taxes would naturally increase.

This was the cry heard when incorporation was first considered ten years ago and residents who were here then will be well aware of the developmnt taken place since, not to mention the fact that Sechelt is among the lowest taxed communities in the province.

Others ask "what will we gain by coming into the village"? If they gain nothing, they certainly will lose nothing either. In actual fact there will in due course be numerous benefits, for taxes presently going to Victoria, would provide additional facilities such as parks, improved fire services which in turn would ensure a reduction in fire insurance. Expansion would also provide some 200 acres of crown property, a large part of which is scheduled as a golf course.

In this respect, the land in question is available to the village on lease right now. Expansion of boundaries however would bring it within the village, it would then be deeded over completely to Sechelt by order in council. Establishment of a golf course and playing fields spread over 200 acres could well herald a major advance in the future of the community.

There are those who see little future for this district and providing we all sit back content to let others prosper while we remain static, there obviously will be no future. Fortunately common sense prevails and despite the restraining influence of a few back yard politcians, the community will grow and prosper through the efforts of the rather more dedicated residents who behind the scenes devote a great deal of time and often expense, to this end.

MORE ABOUT . . .

### *Dr. Brock Chisholm*

from page 1—

often carries more weight than group communication.

Older more advanced civilizations expect too much from countries still emerging from the dark ages whose behavior pattern can be matched with the past history of advanced nations. Under-developed countries need love and protection just as a child does and too often any technical assistance offered is tied up with politics.

The UN is being used as an instrument by nations of the world because not enough people care. The Unitarian Fellowship is an effective group of people who do care and take action, the hopes of the future lie with such people. Although the moral decay of the coming generation is a cry that has been heard throughout the generations; it may be worse today because young people live in the threat of war and their reactions are panic reactions. It is up to us to clean up the world and make it acceptable to them.

Dr. Chisholm was invited to speak on the Peninsula by the Unitarian Fellowship of the Sechelt Peninsula and following his address answered many erudite questions. He retired from the World Health Organization in 1953 because of extreme fatigue but still works in an advisory capacity and if often called upon to attend international conferences at Geneva.

MORE ABOUT . . .

### *Trailer court*

from page 1—

members of the West Sechelt Water District in order to ascertain views on expansion of village boundaries, resulted in a reply stating a deputation would be prepared to meet when convenient to council. It was agreed to seek such a meeting at an early date.

A similar letter of request was forwarded to the Indian Village Council but no reply had been received so far. Councillor Benner advised, a meeting had been held by the Indian Council the previous evening and that a reply would be sent.

Donation of $25 to the local branch of the SPCA was approved following request by Mr. W. Morrison of the SPCA.

## 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*

### *Faith In Common Man*

THE brilliantly gifted form a very small part of humanity. To the quick-witted the average person is dull and slow-witted. To those whose minds are ever on the search for more knowledge the average mind is ignorant and slow in motion. Thus some of those with exceptionally gifted minds become impatient and scornful toward average people. But our Lord had great sympathy and patience with ordinary people. He did not measure people according to their learning or cleverness, otherwise he, too, might have had contempt for average humanity. He looked for other qualities and these he knew were well within the reach of the average person. He had faith in the common man and entrusted to the common people the great task of helping bring the Kingdom of God into the world.

But while our Lord believed in average humanity, he was not sentimentally blind to the faults of the common man. He knew that the success of His mission on earth depended upon His ordinary followers being moved to overcome two special faults. The average person may lose his opportunities of service and weaken his character because of envy and unfaithfulness. He is prone to envy those who because of greater ability can easily maintain a place at the centre of public attention. He would like to be able to command attention but try as much as he will, he still fails to impress more than a handful of his fellow men. He is liable eventually to give up the effort to excel and may not make the effort to do even those things which are within the scope of his ability. He persuades himself that because he is only an ordinary person he cannot do anything of importance and so does nothing at all.

A certain preacher has said, "In this democratic twentieth century the man of average ability is a greater force than he has ever been. Most of our moral and spiritual failures, the tragic collapse of certain great undertakings, may be traced ultimately to the unfaithfulness of the average man." Society needs the brilliantly gifted but most urgently needed is the faithful service of average people.

—W. M. Cameron

## *Of Many Things . . .*

by Ambrose Hills

### A NEW POLITICAL IDEA

YOUNG men like new ideas in styles of dress and in politics. However, in the search for something new they all too frequently fall for some old tune that went out of fashion centuries ago and is not new at all—but merely a revival.

For example, consider politics. The really new political idea is freedom. Many young men do not realize that socialism is old-fashioned, and that communism was practiced in North America by the Indians long before the white man arrived. Dozens of societies have tried socialism, too, and gave it up because it did not work. Like the Communist system, it needs huge armies to force people to produce, or to raid a more productive neighboring society. Russia would be starved today if it had not raided so many other countries. Its system simply will not produce abundance.

Free men, working for rewards, will get more done than men who are compelled by the State to work or starve. That is the newest political discovery. Countries that adopt it become rich and strong. It is not an easy form of government. It needs an educated population smart enough to limit government power. For when governments grow big, freedom shrinks. Huge governments, taking power into their hands all the time, soon are as bad as the old-time Kings. Freedom—the new idea—may not last much longer.

## Fun Fare

*. . . let a smile be your umbrella*

A young woman working in a downtown office is one of those fortunate persons who start each day full of vim and vigor. One morning she came bouncing in. "And how are you this lovely morning?" she asked at the desk of a dyspeptic individual who was suffering from the night before. He raised his head slowly and looked at her.

"What you need," he sakt sourly, "is a good case of tired blood."

### *A Tale Of Truant Sunbeams*

All summer long, gay sunbeams
Like carefree children played
O'er mountain, lake and valley,
Till Fall their capers stayed.

He sternly chased them southward,
Where Father Sunshine reigned,
And told them to remain there
Or else he'd have them chained.

But naughty little sunbeams,
Fall's orders disobeyed,
And hid among the maples
Where summer long they'd played.

But there he quickly spied them,
For plainly you could see,
The sunbeams brightly gleaming
On every maple tree.

And Fall was very angry
And shook them to the ground,
Where autumn winds attacked them
And whirled them 'round and 'round.

So draggled little sunbeams
Were they, when, by and by,
Old Father Sunshine found them,
And took them south to dry.

### *Sabotage*

I made a vict'ry garden
It's my duty, so I'm told
As carrots and potatoes
Are worth their weight in gold.

But saboteurs were busy
In my garden yesterday.
They pulled up every carrot
And threw them all away.

So I kept a careful lookout
And today the culprits found,
'Twas a flock of busy chickens
That with vigor scratched the ground.

And the doorway of the hen-run
Was standing open wide
And my grubby little laddie
Was calmly perched inside.

### *Wash Day In The Sky*

What's the matter sonny?
Don't you like to see it rain?
Then think how nice it will be,
When the sun comes out again.

Besides, it isn't raining,
It's just wash-day in the skies,
And Mother Nature's washing
All the dust from the starry eyes.

And when the stars are bright and clean,
She hangs them up to dry,
Upon a colored rainbow,
While she polishes up the sky.

Oh, you don't believe my story,
You think it isn't true?
Well, when the shower's over
I'll tell you what to do.

Go out into the garden,
And scattered on the grass,
You'll find the fallen stardust,
Like shattered bits of glass.

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# Ottawa report

—The News' Ottawa Bureau

LESTER pearson and John Diefenbaker face each other again in an election battle that will almost surely be the last for one of them, and perhaps for both. The two men are meeting in campaign combat for the fourth time. The only previous Canadian leaders who have fought it out so often were Robert Borden and Wilfrid Laurier, who met in four elections in the early years of this century.

The Borden-Laurier confrontations were spread over 13 years. The Pearson-Diefenbaker meetings have taken place within seven years, in 1958, 1962, 1963 and now in 1965.

A fifth, and record-breaking battle is not likely between these two men, no matter what the result of the November 8 election.

If Mr. Pearson wins a solid victory, Mr. Diefenbaker will no doubt yield to pressures within his own party to give up the Conservative leadership.

If Mr. Diefenbaker should win, Mr. Pearson would retire almost immediately.

If the election should result in deadlock, it's quite probable that both major parties would quickly seek and find new leaders.

This, then, is probably the last round in the personal and political conflict that has dominated the last seven years of Canadian politics.

As the campaign began, both men seemed in the best of health, despite their ages. They were ready for the fray, even though Mr. Diefenbaker will celebrate his 70th birthday on September 18, while Mr. Pearson was 68 on April 23.

The eight-week campaign with its long hours and relentless travel is arduous for anyone. But neither Mr. Pearson nor Mr. Diefenbaker showed any hesitation about getting off the mark.

**ON TV**

That was evident on the night of September 7, when Mr. Pearson announced dissolution of Parliament. It was the first time Parliament had been dissolved on television, live, no less, and Mr. Diefenbaker followed immediately on screen.

The opposition leader had no real knowledge that the prime minister was going to call an election, though most people were fairly certain he would. At any rate, Mr. Diefenbaker was not at a loss for words.

He blasted the prime minister for calling an election before the parliamentary redistribution of ridings. He said Mr. Pearson was afraid to meet Parliament, afraid to face non-confidence motions for his failure to clean up the mess in government.

Mr. Diefenbaker scoffed at the prime minister's statement of the uncertainties of minority government. He claimed the minority parties assured Mr. Pearson of support. "There will always be one or two . . ." he claimed.

But he professed himself to be ready for an election. The issues would be Canadian unity and honesty in government. "Our organization will be operating at full tick," said Mr. Diefenbaker. "As I look across the country I see increases in our vote in every province except Saskatchewan." (The Conservatives already hold all 17 Saskatchewan seats).

Mr. Diefenbaker has probably correctly forecast the important issues of the campaign. These issues of Canadian unity and honesty in government can really only be settled by an election.

They in themselves are sufficient reason for an election, in spite of those editorialists who insist that no one wanted this election, that it is not necessary.

The election should answer two questions which desperately need to be answered. First, does Canada wish to sanction the Pearson type of co-operative federalism, which is slowly but surely re-shaping Confederation?

**IS IT FIT**

Second, does Canada feel that the Pearson government, beset alternately by scandal and blunder, is fit to continue governing?

The many other issues of the campaign—agricultural problems, welfare measures, aid to education—are surely secondary in relation to these two questions.

The federal government, no matter which party forms it, will be moving quickly into all-important negotiations with the provinces on Confederation and on tax-sharing negotiations.

That government will have to have a reasonably strong mandate if the federal interest is to be maintained. If a strong federal government is not elected on November 8, the provincial leaders can only conclude that Canadians do not wish the federal interest to be strongly maintained.

The task of the Liberals in the election will be two fold: To convince Canadians of the need for majority government, and to convince them the party has cleaned its house and is determined to keep it clean.

In calling his election when he did, without being forced into it, Mr. Pearson has taken the calculated risk that he can come back with a majority.

He goes into the campaign only four seats short of a majority. Mr. Diefenbaker is 40 seats short. The odds look good enough for the Liberals but who can tell? Anything but a majority for Mr. Pearson will mean failure.

# News and Views of your business leaders


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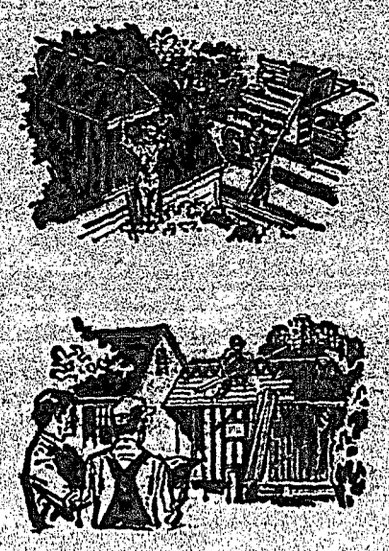
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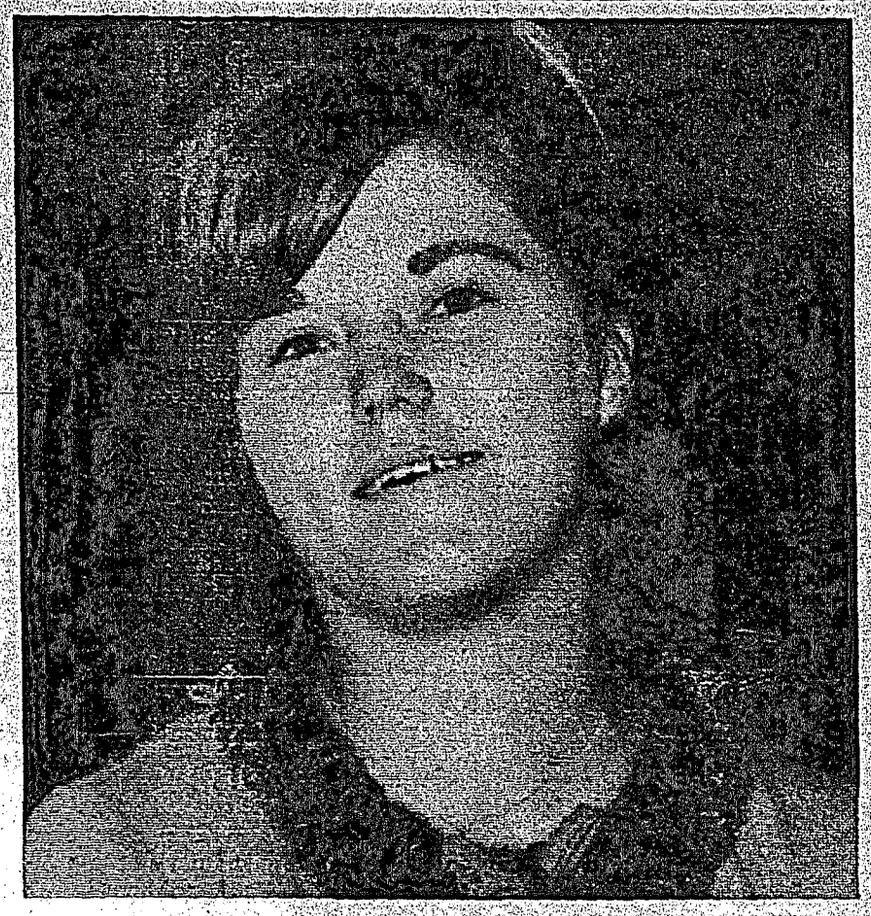

**Exceptional ability**

CINDY White, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Madeira Park is one of the few privileged students chosen from Grade 11 to attend Simon Fraser University. Cindy attended Pender Harbour Secondary School and is taking a first-year general arts course.

**Local student**

ALTHOUGH only 18 years old, Nancy Leslie is taking a second-year course in the Faculty of Education at UBC. Nancy left Elphinstone Secondary School after Grade 10 to attend Caronport High School in Saskatchewan. She is an honor student who attained over 80 per cent in the Grade 13 examination and also qualified for the George Rush Bursary, the Canadian Scottish Chapter Bursary and the Delta Zetta Chapter of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. E. Leslie of Granthams Landing.

**High distinction**

ERICA BALL, sixteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ball of Roberts Creek will be sadly missed by the First Roberts Creek Guide Company. Erica, who recently qualified for the Gold Cord, is also an exceptional student who was chosen to attend Simon Fraser Uniersity after completing her Grade 11 at Elphinstone Secondary School.

**Proud moment**

VALEDICTORIAN Karen Hansen holds the Elphinstone Trophy for the highest Grade 12 aggregate and David Gooding, the Headlands Service Club award for the highest academic standing in Grade 12. David is now attending UBC and Karen is studying at Simon Fraser University.

*David Gooding . . .*

# Elphinstone student high on awards list

PRIDE was perhaps the predominant emotion at the Commencement Exercises held on Saturday, September 18, to commemorate the graduation of 46 students of Elphinstone Secondary School.

Justifying this pride was the new national flag, flanking the stage and forming the theme for this year's ceremony; the announcement by principal Mr. W. S. Potter that Elphinstone's academic record ranked well above the provincial average; the increased number of graduates and the parents and visitors who filled the auditorium to capacity.

Following the processional, Father F. J. Nash gave the invocation. Chairman Mr. W. S. Potter addressed the assembly, remarking that the achievements of Elphinstone reflected the co-operation between parents, school board and staff. Students during this graduating year had experienced sorrow in the passing of Sir Winston Churchill and had seen a troubled world in the conflict of Viet Nam. He hoped that their appreciation of things good and true would contribute to a new world.

Referring to the presentation of awards, Mr. Potter said they served a dual purpose, providing a goal for which students may strive and an acknowledgement that their work is recognized and appreciated.

**Students' Council Citizenship Awards:** presented by Mr. D. Harrison.

Cup—Karen Hansen and Nancy Inglis.

Gilt pin and bar—Doug Cooper, Judi Gathercole, Mary Harding, Jo-Anne Nygren, Susan Butler, Holly Pratt, Rhonda Watson.

Silver pin and bar—Garry Jones and David Gooding.

Silver leaf—Cheryl Stanley.

Crests (grade 11)—Gloria Bishop, Arlene Johnson and Michael Willis.

**Students' Council Scholarship Awards:** presented by Mr. F. Paquette:

Cup—David Gooding.

Gold pin and bar—Rhonda Watson.

Grade eleven, gold pin and bar, Phil Malpass, Michael Willis. Silver pin and bar, Erica Ball, Lynda Docker and Carol Enemark.

**Students' Council (1964-1965) Executive service pins,** presented by Mr. D. Montgomery.

Pres., Judi Gathercole; vice-pres., Ray Coates; Sec., Pat Wood; Treas. Judy Brown; Ministers, Cheryl Stanley, Nancy Inglish; Jo-Anne Nygren, Peter Poulson, Barry Quarry and Diane Turik.

**Sechelt Teachers' [illegible] Scholarship Award** presented by Mr. M. MacTavish.

David Gooding, Carla Van der Horn and Shirley Gouldrup (Pender Harbour).

**PTA Council Scholarship Award** presented by Mr. W. S. Potter.—David Gooding.

**Kiwanis Wm. Bow Memorial Bursary**—Tony Kirkland.

**Job's Daughter Scholarship** presented by Mrs. Hauka—Judi Gathercole.

**Royal Canadian Legion Bursaries** presented by Mr. E. Fiedler—Shirley DeMarco and Randy Scott.

**Top Scholar Awards** presented by Mrs. Jean Robertson.

Book awards—David Gooding and Phil Malpass (grade 11).

**Prizes**—Kinsmen (S.S. 30), Phillip Malpass; French Consulate, David Gooding; Gibsons Building Supply (tool of choice) Alex Skytte (grade 11); Doreen Stewart Typing Medal, Rhonda Watson.

**Trophies** presented by Mr. Lorne Smith.

**Elphinstone Trophy,** grade 12 agg. U.P.—Karen Hansen.

**Headlands Service Club Shield,** top scholar U.P.—David Gooding.

Coast News Shield, grade 12 agg. comm.—Susan Butler.

Mrs. Dave Rees Trophy—grade 11, top ac. or tech.—Phillip Malpass.

Bob Fretter Cup—grade 11 agg, non ac. or tech.—Bruce Edmonds.

Helen Bezdeck Essay Trophy—Bruce Wilson.

Stewart Cup—Edna Naylor. Hon. mention—Nancy Inglis and Rhonda Watson.

Lorne Smith Trophy—Alex Skytte.

W. I. Award in Home Economics, presented by Mrs. J. E. Lee—Jo-Anne Nygren.

**Board of School Trustees' Awards** presented by Mrs. Leslie Jackson. Honour Society, grade 12, David Gooding and Rhonda Watson. Hon. Mention, Pauline Liste, Carla Van der Horn, Susan Butler.

Grade 11, Phillip Malpass, Erica Ball, Lynda Dockar, Carol Enemark and Michael Willis. Hon. Mention, Gloria Bishop.

Certificate ($20 toward university texts), David Gooding.

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Folks with an open fireplace say there is nothing like the first fire of the season. The second one, when you remember to open the damper, is much duller.

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# Davis' Ottawa Diary

By Jack Davis, M.P.

PRIME Minister Pearson has announced that the next federal election will be held on November 8. Parliament therefore has been dissolved. Two hundred and sixty-five MPs have ceased to be. The Cabinet, alone, will carry on until after election day.

This, therefore, will be my last Diary—at least until after November 8. I have enjoyed writing it. And, for its publication, I want to thank your paper most sincerely. It is difficult enough for an MP to keep in touch with his constituents. But in a far-flung, varied, fast-growing and already populous riding like Coast-Capilano, it is almost impossible. Hence I am most grateful for the space which this weekly newspaper has given me in order to cover events in Ottawa.

Like many MPs I will be seeking re-election. Belonging to a political party I will also be taking sides. This, alone, is sufficient reason for discontinuing my Diary at this time.

Before signing off though, there is one thing I would like to do. It is to list the issues which have been worked over recently by a number of Royal Commissions. They will have to be dealt with by the next government which takes office in Ottawa. Each candidate should therefore be asked where he stands in respect to:

1) Changing Canada's constitution;

2) How to share our tax dollars between Ottawa and the provinces;

3) Re-organization of the Unemployment Insurance Fund (especially with regards to seasonal activities like fishing and logging);

4) Federal support of a national Health Plan;

5) Federal aid for education;

6) Laws with respect to banking in Canada;

7) Reorganization of radio and television broadcasting in this country;

8) Free trade in automobiles and other products; and

9) Foreign control of Canadian industry.

If you can get clear-cut answers to most of these questions, you will be in a much better position to choose the man and the party which you will want to have represent you in Parliament next year.

# Impaired charge nets $200 fine

DON Douglas Richardson of Vancouver, charged with impaired driving, was found guilty and fined $200 and costs when he appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittlesteadt in Sechelt last Friday.

Richardson was charged when police investigated an incident near Roberts Creek, about two weeks ago, in which the accused had driven his car into a ditch while driving between Gibsons and Sechelt.

He was represented in court by defence counsel Mr. Del Black of Vancouver.

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Middle age: When you're just as young as ever, but it takes a lot more effort.

*Consider Gibsons . . .*

# Ferry name request brings brief reply

REQUEST by Council of Gibsons that the next ferry to be constructed for the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run be named after Gibsons, resulted in a brief reply last week from Monty Aldous, B.C. Ferry Authority general manager.

Mr. Aldous acknowledged receipt of the application and said it would be forwarded on to Premier W. A. C. Bennett for his recommendations.

Councillor Sam Fladager expressing dissatisfaction with the brief reply, suggesting councillors take advantage of their visit this week to the UBCM conference in Victoria and buttonhole various ministers with a view to obtaining support.

**ROAD PAVING**

Application signed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Steward and others, asking paving be carried out on Steward Road due to the present unsatisfactory condition, received favourable support.

Chairman Alf Ritchey said he felt the request was a reasonable one, while Councillor Drummond agreed, suggesting the application be acknowledged and the letter tabled for consideration in the next provisional budget.

**SPCA DONATION**

Letter from Mr. W. Morrison of the SPCA pointing out that the society depended upon donations and public support, asked that council assist with its usual annual donation.

It was moved the usual grant of $10 be donated. Councillor Norm MacKay seconded the motion to this effect by Councillor Fred Feeney, but added he felt the amount seemed rather small.

**TAX COLLECTION**

Municipal Clerk, Charles Gooding reported that taxes had been coming in satisfactorily and that so far about 90 per cent had been received.

*Presidents report . . .*

# Sechelt branch O.A.P.O. prepare slate of events

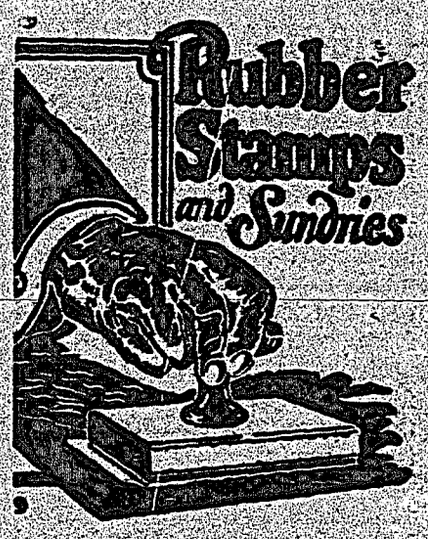
THERE were 40 members present at the general meeting which was held at St. Hilda's Hall on Thurs., Sept. 16.

The president welcomed several guests from Gibsons including Mr. Bill Haley who represents the Regional Committee. The treasurer, Mrs. A. Batchelor, reported on the financial situation which showed a very good balance for this young organization. The Transportation Committee told of the great success of our trip thru the Okanagan Valley and received applause from all for a great job well done.

The Social Committee with the Transportation Committee have been authorized to arrange for a Smorgasbord and Social to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at St. Hilda's Hall at 6 p.m. All members are urgently requested to purchase their tickets for this event from the treasurer as soon as possible as it is necessary to know the number to cater for.

Rev. Canon Greene assured us that the housing project is still much to the fore and he will have more on this subject at the next meeting.

Any Senior Citizen wishing to join and thus participate in the many benefits available should strive to attend the next general meeting—Thurs., Oct. 21, at 2:30 p.m.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**Welcome visitors**

MRS. PAT Schindel of Port Mellon is one of many patients at St. Mary's Hospital delighted with the extra service that volunteer workers of the hospital auxiliaries provide. While Mrs. Rosa Swan jots down a list of items to purchase, Mrs. Ina Grafe returns from the cafeteria with a hot cup of coffee.

## Cheery welcome for red smocks

DURING May of this year, volunteer workers in cheery red smocks made their first appearance in St. Mary's Hospital. Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, two volunteers from each auxiliary visit the patients and receive orders for miscellaneous items, which they purchase and deliver to the patients.

This extra service is warmly welcomed by patients, especially those whose friends and relatives are too far distant to make frequent visits. Volunteers benefit too, from the wonderful feeling of satisfaction gained from serving others.

With winter approaching there will be added need for volunteers to replace those who may be prevented from travelling great distances by the weather. To be a volunteer, it is necessary to be a member of one of the auxiliaries and comply with the regulations formed by more experienced hospital groups. One of these is "Silence", for hospital business is confidential.

Hospital Administrator, Mr. N. Buckley met with Convener Mrs. C. Connor and eleven volunteers, on September 14 and it was decided that free tea and coffee could be served to patients, on request.

Anyone wishing to undertake this pleasant task which requires 1-2 hours free time a month should contact Mrs. C. Connor at 885-9347.

**RAPID GROWTH**

Of all the varied forest products produced in B.C. possibly fir plywood is the one which has seen the most rapid growth. First produced in B.C. in 1913, plywood is now found in one application or another on almost every construction site.

*Sechelt group . . .*

## Guide Association lowers age limit

GUIDING activities for the coming year commenced with the September 8 meeting of the Sechelt Guide Association. Seven members attended this first meeting held in the home of Mrs. Laura Potts.

The association hopes to welcome new members this year as the lowering of the age limit is expected to increase the enrolment of Guides and Brownies. Any 7½ and eight-year-old girls who are interested in Brownies, living in the Sechelt, Selma Park and Wilson Creek areas should contact Mrs. Pat Gibson, 885-2150 or Mrs. Harriet Newton, 885-2276.

Guide and Brownie meetings will resume in late September as the leaders prefer to wait until the girls are settled in school routine first.

Girls between the ages of 14 and 16 interested in Rangers, not necessarily having been in Guides, should also contact Mrs. Newton.

Mrs. Lisa Barendregt, convener of the book sale held during the summer, reported that proceeds were very good and wishes to thank everyone who participated, especially those who contributed books.

District Commissioner Harrite Newton will attend a commissioner's training course at Kelowna on October 1 and 2.

The association is collecting Nabob coupons to purchase the door prize for the Annual Spring Tea.

*Special classes . . .*

## High School program made easy for adults

MANY ADULTS have been so conditioned to the "lock-step" high school system of the past, that very few are aware of the special arrangements that exists for them in the B.C. Adult Education Classes. They do not realize that fewer and shorter courses are required of adults than are required of youth.

It is recognized that many of the things taught in high school have been already learned by a mature adult through his reading & experience in living and working. It is also recognized that the courses can be shortened for adults because of their mature understanding and intense desire to learn.

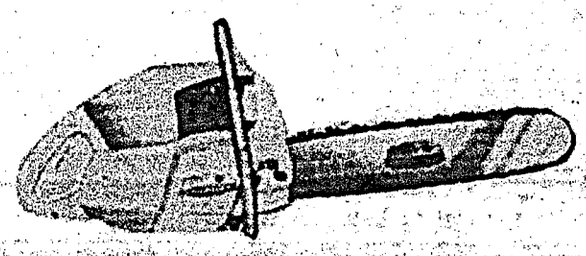
In general, all that is required of adults to complete their high school is that they be successful in completing the high school is that they be successful in completing the terminal courses of the high school program. This means a total of eight subjects from the Grade XI and XII level. Of course in some cases adult students will require "back-up" courses, that is, courses to prepare for success in the terminal courses. At the present time there are over 20,0000 adults in B.C. taking this high school program either through Adults Schools or through the correspondence branch of the department of education.

Adults are coming back to adult high school for a variety of reasons: because most employers require high school graduation, because they wish to prepare themselves for further education at a vocational, technical or college institution, or often simply for self-improvement.

In the case of preparation for a vocational course it is often sufficient to have standing in just three subjects, English, Science and Mathematics, although the full grade equivalent is naturally preferred.

Any adult interested in improving his academic standing should contact the local director of adult education through his school board office.


BINGO
AT THE SECHELT RESERVE HALL
Friday, September 24th
at 8:00 p.m.
GOOD PRIZES
EVERYONE WELCOME



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## Replace trustee by appointment

ELECTION of a trustee to fill a vacancy on the school board caused by the recent resignation of Mrs. Muriel Ball, may be carried out by appointment by the Minister of Education on recommendation of the school board.

This fact was explained by secretary treasurer Peter Wilson at last meeting of the board during which a letter was read from the Roberts Creek Community association, asking that a new representative be named to replace Mrs. Ball.

It was stated that although Mrs. Ball had resigned as trustee, it had not been indicated whether she had also resigned as representative. Mr. Wilson also explained that under the new system of election, a new trustee need not necessarily be from Roberts Creek but from zone A.

A committee was selected to consider suitable names for recommendation, on the suggestion of chairman Joe Horvath.

Next regular meeting of the board is slated for September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sechelt Elementary School.

# The Canada Pension Plan and its benefits

**Here is what the Canada Pension Plan will do for people like Huguette Samson, a 22-year-old married woman who earns $56.50 a week.**

Huguette and her husband, who is earning $4,200 a year, hope that Huguette will work for a few years before family needs require her attention full time.

Assuming that Huguette does just this, her contributions to the Plan will benefit her in several ways. For example, if she works only for another five years, at age 65 she will receive a small retirement pension of $8.38 a month in addition to her $75 a month Old Age Security.

Through her husband's contributions to the Plan, should he die when they have three young children, Huguette would receive a widow's pension of $57.81 a month plus $25 a month for each child—a total of $132.81 a month. She would also receive a lump sum payment of $500.

At age 65, based upon both her own and her husband's contributions she would receive a pension of $57.53 a month plus $75 a month Old Age Security—a total of $132.53.

If she decided to supplement her income at any time by returning to work, she could still receive the widow's and orphan's benefits, could substantially increase her retirement pension, and could also ensure her entitlement to a disability pension if she became disabled.

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 are employed and, like Huguette, have earnings of $2,938 spread evenly over the year, you will pay at the rate of 81¢ 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-000

**Big clean-up**

KINSMEN were out again last Sunday in an effort to remove boulders and stumps from the Brothers Memorial Park project. As may be seen, a large area is shaping up well. Three notable members of the work party who look none the worse for their ordeal are Jim Drummond, Ossie Hinks and Norm MacKay.

# Notes from Pender

**—by Lorrill Kilborn**

PENDER Harbour fall activities are getting underway.

Wednesday Bowling Leagues have been formed, but spares are always in demand. Secretary of the league is Mrs. W. Cameron.

Badminton club, which is open to all, will begin playing after Thanksgiving. Contact Mr. W. Cameron.

PTA meetings are scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month.

Volunteer fire brigade meets for training and practice every Thursday evening at the Madeira Park Fire Hall.

Chamber of commerce meetings are held third Monday of the month.

Season is also underway for the shuffleboard and darts leagues, of the Legion and hotel.

Residents, particularly newcomers, will welcome the informative calendar of community events which the recreation commission will be issuing soon.

First fall meeting of the Pender Harbour Recreation Commission will be held Sept. 27, at 8 p.m., in the high school. Come along and lend your support to the exciting new ideas and projects which the commission is planning. Don't let the name "Commission" put you off. The recreation commission is simply a people for people effort that can be only as effective as the support you give to it.

Remember the adult education meeting scheduled for September 28, at 8 p.m. in the high school, where counsellors will be on hand to answer and advise you.

**TROLLER BLAZE**

Commercial troller "Telmark," owned by Larry Savolainen of Maderia Park was extensively damaged Friday, when fire of an undetermined origin swept the vessel which was underway in Pender Harbour. Quickly on the scene with the fire boat from its Garden Bay moorage, Jim Love, was joined by other volunteer firemen who risked danger of explosion as they raced against time to smother the fire flaring from the gas-filled bilge, before the flames reached the gas tanks. Slightly burned were firemen Harold Clay and Marshall Rae.

Sunday morning, brigade members were called upon to put out a bush fire in Madeira Park. Cause of fire—children with matches.

The Pender Harbour Volunteer Fire Brigade will soon be starting its drive for subscriptions and members. Speaking for the brigade, Mr. H. Clay said it is hoped that this drive for funds will be the last one the brigade has to undertake. Firemen who call on you will be carrying a petition for landowners to endorse an organized fire district. He said that the organization of a fire district would result in lower insurance rates on property in the area.

**NOTES IN BRIEF**

Best wishes go to Llona (nee Duncan) and Monty Halberg who were married in Garden Bay on September 7.

Winners of the PH Swim Club raffle, held Sept. 9, were Mr. J. Whittle, Garden Bay; Mrs. Kay White, Madeira Park; and Jackie Lloyd of Garden Bay.

Kindergarten classes are being held morning,and afternoon, in Madeira Park school. Enrolment was sufficient to warrant two classes.

Construction of the activity room at Madeira Park Elementary is progressing. With admirable fortitude, teachers are competing with the noise of hammers and saws; and enduring a variety of inconveniences daily. But soon, Madeira Elementary will have its long needed activity room.

**COMMUNITY CLUB**

At the community club executive meeting, held Sept. 17, it was reported that information had been received indicating that a survey had been made of club property, by the school board, and that further action on purchase now awaits approval of dept. of highways.

Request from the centennial committee for use of a larger land area for the proposed centennial project could not be granted since area requested is slated for sale to the school board.

Heartily approved was the request by the recreation commission for space in the community Hall to house a community lending library. A presently disused entrance to the hall will be utilized to allow the room allocated for the library, to be independent of the rest of the hall.

Report from the bingo committee told that their efforts are showing some gain. Price of $175 for equipment purchased from the fire brigade, has been paid.

Praise was given the efforts of club members Doreen Lee and Bobby Mair, whose volunteer membership drive resulted in a gain of 42 members.

Also commended were volunteer projectionists Roi Kilborn and Boyd Bennett, for capable and diligent services given, which make the weekly shows possible.

A general meeting of the community club will be held in October.

With the question of location settled, the recreation commission libary committee will be pleased to receive donations of books in good condition. If you are tired of dusting those books, let Joan do it! Call Mrs. Joan Rae at 883-2637, to pick up the books you wish to give.

*$272,000 program . . .*

# Direct Dialing service planned for October 17

TWENTY-four residents of three islands, each less than 39 square miles in area, will receive Direct Distance Dialing service next month from B.C. Telephone Company.

Submarine cable has been laid to north and south Thormanby Islands from Halfmoon Bay and to Nelson Island from Irvines Landing. Land lines back to Sechelt have also been improved.

E. R. Boyce, B.C. Telephone Company district manager, said existing circuits have been replaced by the new cables which are of DDD grade.

He said the $50,000 project for the islands is part of a $272,000 program on the Sechelt Peninsula and West Howe Sound to provide DDD to the islands, Pender Harbour, Sechelt, Gibsons and Port Mellon and to provide extended area service between Sechelt, Gibsons and Port Mellon.

Both services will start at 12:01 a.m. on October 17.

When work began on the islands, there were six customers on Nelson Island. After a company survey another nine residents requested service.

Boyce said there was no increase on Thormanby Islands.

Hot weather was an obstacle in laying the submarine cables at the islands. At seven landing points of the cables, crews had to be available to quickly bury the cable on land.

"An outside armor sheathing absorbs heat which could break down an inner wrapping of gutta percha," Boyce said.

"We had crews available to completely bury the shore ends of the cables which were designed to withstand underwater cold temperatures and not heat."

The district manager added that installation of exchange equipment for DDD and extended area service is well advanced at Gibsons and Port Mellon and was started recently at Sechelt. Equipment for DDD service from Pender Harbor will be received and installed this month.

Why is it that in public a woman without a man looks forlorn, but a man without a woman looks romantic.


HELP WANTED

MAKE GOOD MONEY IMMEDIATELY

WITH VERY LITTLE EFFORT — There is an abundance of SALAL almost on your doorstep —All you have to do is pick it, after a few simple instructions. Bring it to us and we pay top prices. Men or women pickers welcomed.

For further information call

John Hayes at Ried Fern & Moss Supply 885-9313

Located in Theatre Building, Sechelt.

885-2251

*Silver tea spoon . . .*

# Token of appreciation for retiring president

INSTALLATION of executive officers by retiring president Mrs. Margaret Lamb, launched Sechelt PTA into a busy new year.

At the meeting held in the activity room of Sechelt Elementary School on September 15, officers installed were: President Mrs. W. Bystedt; Vice-President Mrs. Mel Jeffries, Recording Secretary Mrs. R. Campbell, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. S. Waters, and Treasurer Mrs. D. Grey. Committee chairmen also took oath of office.

In recognition of two years of untiring enthusiasm and effort in the service of the PTA, Immediate Past President Mrs. Margaret Lamb was presented with an engraved silver teaspoon as a permanent token of appreciation.

Guest speaker for the evening was Mr. H. Klyne Headley, music supervisor for the district.

Mr. Headley reminded parents that their enthusiasm and encouragement is necessary to students particularly those studying music. Choral groups, wind and string orchestras will be formed in the district and the co-operation of parents will be needed.

At PTA meetings Mr. Headley hopes to conduct experimental music lessons which will give parents an insight into the problems their children will encounter while learning music. String instruments in particular are harder to master and require more practice and patience.

Seventeen Grade 8 students at Pender Harbour have already signed up for the band.

Disbursement of funds raised during the past year by the PTA has yet to be announced but all outstanding accounts have been settled and the books audited.

The fall used clothing sale will take place October 23. Mrs. Mel Jeffries is chairman of the committee and much work would be eliminated if all clothing donated is clean, mended and ready for display on the stalls.

To conclude the meeting Mr. Reid demonstrated a photocopying machine which eliminates much work in preparing master sheets for the duplicating machine. Roberts Creek Auxiliary was instrumental in the purchase of such a machine for their school and it has considerably reduced the time spent by primary teachers on the preparation of lessons.

HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES


# Airport News and Visits

—by G. Van de Meeberg

DAWSON City Airport sure did not amount to much in 1959—no one thought it ever would. Yet only five years later, it offered services worthy of a big city.

It started with small additions—a hangar, flying school plus a charter service. Then the runway was extended a few hundred feet and overshoots were added. Next came the lighting of the runway and by 1962 a maintenance shop was added—the little outhouses were removed and replaced by a compact building with facilities and office space for Pacific Western Airlines.

At that time PWA provided daily service to Peace River and Edmonton. But the most unique feature is the giant ditch along the runway used for sea planes. All this just a couple of miles out of the city.

Many people will say, "There is no comparison between Dawson City and the Sechelt Peninsula," similar statements were made in Dawson City, at one time.

We should be positive and start planning for the development of our airport. This year we have had many visitors who have offered many suggestions and a lot of reasons why they feel this airport has potential.

Now it is up to the local people and their representatives to act—if we cannot undertake a bigger project, at this time, let us not make improvements in a makeshift or temporary manner.

**PENSIONS BEGIN**

If you were born in 1897 or earlier, and can meet certain residence requirements, you should now apply for the necessary application forms for your Old Age Security pension, obtainable at any Post Office in Canada. If you are eligible, the pension will be paid to you beginning in January 1966.


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THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

*Through 5,650 branches, all across Canada, the chartered banks bring full-range banking within the reach of everyone.*

**Demonstration**

MR. W. REID, principal of Sechelt Elementary School demonstrates the new photocopying machine which will eliminate much preparatory work for primary teachers to three of the new teachers at Sechelt, Miss D. G. Chaloner from Surrey, B.C. Miss N. Bradshaw from Melbourne, Australia and Miss S. J. Firth from London, England.

*Mr. W. Reid . . .*

# Sechelt Principal says no cosmetics

OUTLINING school regulations to parents at the first PTA meeting of the year, Principal of Sechelt Elementary School, Mr. W. Reid stressed neat appearance, no beatle haircuts, cosmetics or transistor radios.

New teachers introduced were Miss S. J. Firth from London, England, teaching kindergarten; Miss N. Bradshaw from Melbourne, Australia, teaching Grade 2; Miss D. G. Chaloner from Surrey, B.C., teaching Grades 1-2 (West Sechelt); and Mrs. Marion Reeve teaching grades 3-4 (West Sechelt); Mrs. Reeves is a former Elphinstone graduate.

Students attending the special class at Sechelt are now integrating with other classes for science, social studies and P.T. The special class was arranged for the slightly slower learners and has proved most successful.

For the first time, three children from the Sechelt Indian Community are attending the kindergarten.

Grades 1-4 are adopting the Italic Writing Program, introduced successfully in the Roberts Creeks School last year. Another progressive step is the integrated reading program of grades four, five and six leading to the non-graded system of education. Under this system a child in Grade 6 having a reading difficulty at the Grade 4 level can continue in that group catching up at his own pace, while continuing his normal Grade 6 studies.

There is also a possibility that French lessons will be introduced in grades four and five.

Mr. Reid expressed pleasure that the grounds had been newly seeded. The knowledge that grass will eventually replace the mud helps make the present discomfort acceptable, he said.

# Transportation posing problem

SCHOOL trustees agreed last week, to provide bus transportation for students participating in extra curricular activities at Pender Harbour and Elphinstone secondary schools.

The new music program calls for, after school band and choir practice at both schools and Mr. D. Skelton, headmaster of Pender Secondary will hold special classes for those requiring extra tuition.

The Pender Harbour bus will travel from the school to Madeira Park only; the Elphinstone bus will provide an extra run from the school to Sechelt.

School bus contractors are thinking in terms of larger buses. The seating capacity of the largest bus is 37 and although these buses can accommodate more than 37 smaller children, seated comfortably, the legality of this situation is questioned.


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Bal Block
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Every Wednesday
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The Times PHONE 885-9654

Prominent speaker

WHEN DR. Chisholm was asked to speak at Roberts Creek, he had no idea where it was located, but everyone who attended his lecture was happy that he finally located it. Looking over the questions which resulted from his talk is Mr. Peter Baker, chairman of the Unitarian Fellowship on the Sechelt Peninsula.

*Nears 2,000 mark . . .*

# Some increase marked in student attendance

ENROLMENT figures issued by School Superintendent Gordon Johnson at last week's meeting of school trustees showed there had been a 5.1 per cent increase over the number of students attending school, last June.

Breakdown is as follows:

Gibsons Elementary — 174 (including 82 in kindergarten).

Elphinstone Secondary — 462 (may rise to 470).

Sechelt and West Sechelt — 299 (including 39 in kindergarten).

Madeira Park — 218 (including 27 in kindergarten).

Roberts Cdeek — 129.

Langdale-Port Mellon — 122.

Pender Harbour Secondary — 121.

Davis Bay — 50.

Egmont — 14.

Halfmoon Bay — 11.

Irvine's Landing — 11.

Bowen Island — 9.

Vancouver Bay — 7.

Total enrolment of 1,927 is running close to the predicted figure of 2,000 students by 1966 which the school board estimated in 1964.

*H. Klyne Headley . . .*

# New Music Supervisor speaks at Graduation

GUEST speaker at Elphinstone's graduation ceremony, held last Saturday, was Mr. H. Klyne Headley whose profound address traced the path of learning from the days of the Greek philosopher Aristotle.

Wishing the graduates "Godspeed," he presented diplomas to the following graduates: Arlene Baba (nee Mason), Edward Ball, Robert Beeman, Susan Butler, Richard Chamberlin, Shirley DeMarco, Glenn Davis, Darlynn Ferris, Donald Fladager, Victoria Fossett, Judith Gathercole, Robert Gill, David Gooding, Karen Hansen, Mary Harding, Joan Higginson, Diana Hopkins, David Husby, Edward Johnson, Garry Jones, Anthony Kirkland, Heather Lang, David Leslie, Pauline Liste, Edna Naylor, Jon Nimmo, Jo-Anne Nygren, Maureen Paquette, Holly Pratt, Barry Quarry, Terry Rhodes, Paul Rudolph, Mickey Scott, Randy Scott, Kenneth Sneddon, Sharon Solnik, Cheryl Stanley, Anne Thorold, John Thorold, Carla Van der Horn, Eric Veale, Fern Watson, Rhonda Watson, Bruce Wilson, Patricia Wood and Linda Yates.

Miss Karen Hansen gave the valedictory greeting which extended gratitude from all the students to parents and teachers for the pushing and goading and the many hours of time spent on their behalf.

"We hope not to fail you," said Karen.

The ties which had bound the departing students to their high school days slowly disappeared as Elphinstone student Mary Lamb sang "My Best To You" and as Mr. Potter lead the recessional, the empty stage and beautiful bouquets of autumn dahlias became for a fleeting moment a monument to the year 1964-1965.

No Cents In Waiting . . . Let The Times Classified Make You Money!

The Times

Phone 885-9654

# Newest province also leads way

AUTOMOBILE licence plates that reflect light will appear in Newfoundland in 1966, reports the Canadian Highway Safety Council. Thus the newest province will become the first province in Canada to adopt light-reflecting plates.

The council stated that light-reflecting plates not only contribute to safety on the highway but assist law enforcement agencies by making licence numbers more easily read at night.

The plates are clearly visible at night up to a distance of 1,500 feet and can be seen in fog, rain or other times of low visibility.

CHSC's 1965 conference at Winnipeg in May strongly recommended adoption of light-reflecting plates by all provinces.

By 1966, the council said, 26 states will be using the plates. The council considers them a major step in road safety, quoting studies in areas where they are used as indicating reduction of night accidents by as much as 58 per cent.

Several other provinces are considering their use, but Newfoundland will be the first to introduce them in Canada.

USE TIMES CLASSIFIED

*Otto Nordling . . .*

# Passing of Sourdough recalls Yukon legend

FUNERAL services were held Friday morning, Sept. 10 at Sea View Cemetery, Gibsons, B.C., for the late Sourdough William H. "Bill" Hayman who passed away recently at Sechelt, B.C.

The deceased celebrated his 88th birthday on August 29, and was a member of the International Sourdoughs and life member of the Vancouver Yukoners' Association. Services were conducted by the Rev. J. H. Kelly of Gibsons Anglican Church.

Bill Hayman lived for about 40 years in the Yukon and is survived by a brother and nephew in South Africa and two nieces in London, England.

During the Gold Rush years he and Mr. Thomas H. Ainsworth, 3650 West 29th, for many years curator of the Vancouver Museum, spent several winters together in a log cabin at Bear Creek, near Dawson City—and continued as fast friends all through the years.

On his 75th birthday he retired as an employee of the Yukon Consolidated Gold Corporation North Fork Power Plant, with the firm conviction that he had done his share of work. He came south and has lived at Sechelt, B.C. in a bungalow by the ocean at Selma Park ever since.

In the passing of Bill Hayman the Sourdoughs have lost another of their diminishing band of Gold Rush pioneers.

There's always one girl at every dance who makes the others wish they'd gone to the movies.

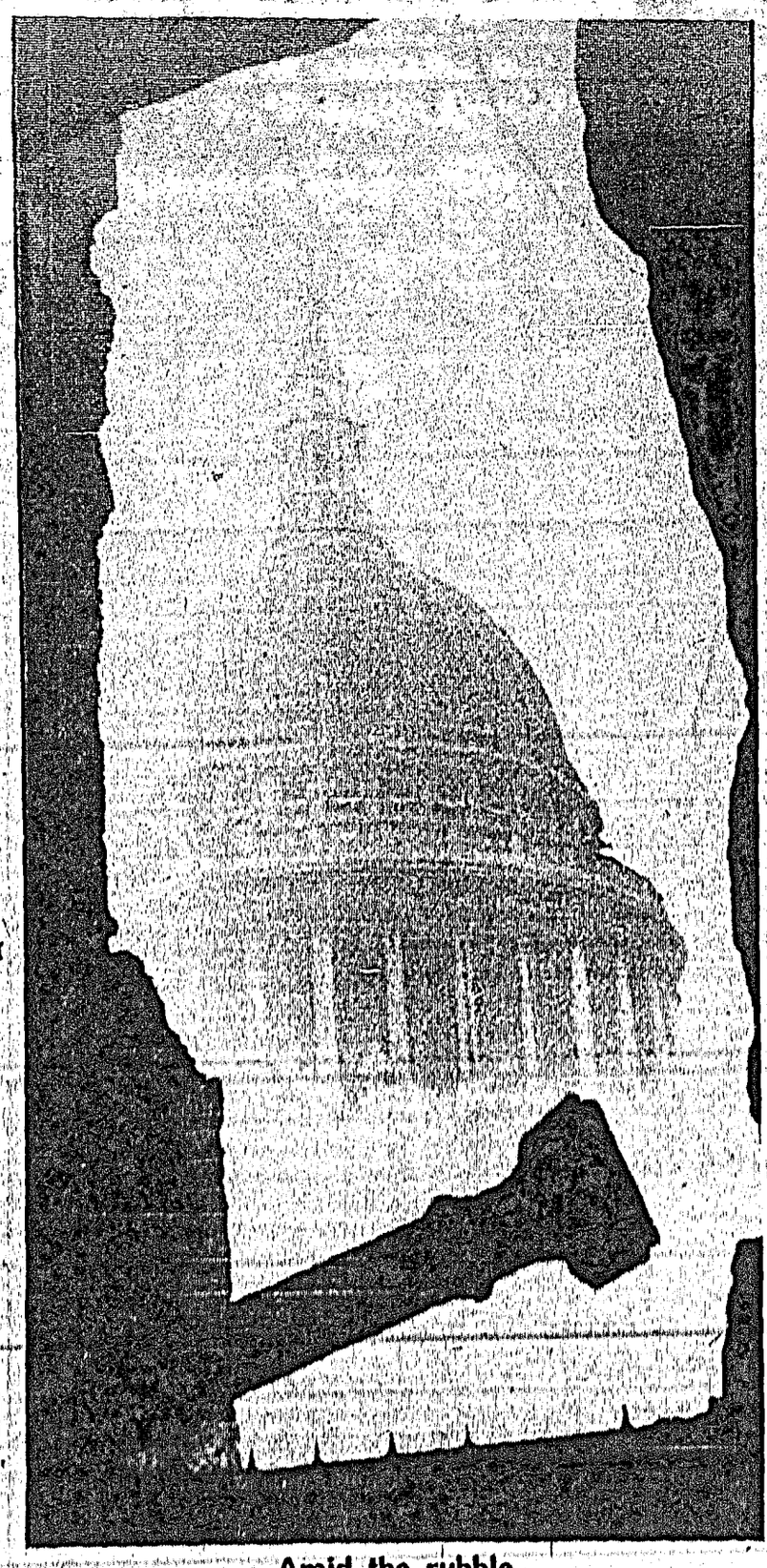
Remember— Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

When smart men discuss suits of quality. It is naturally

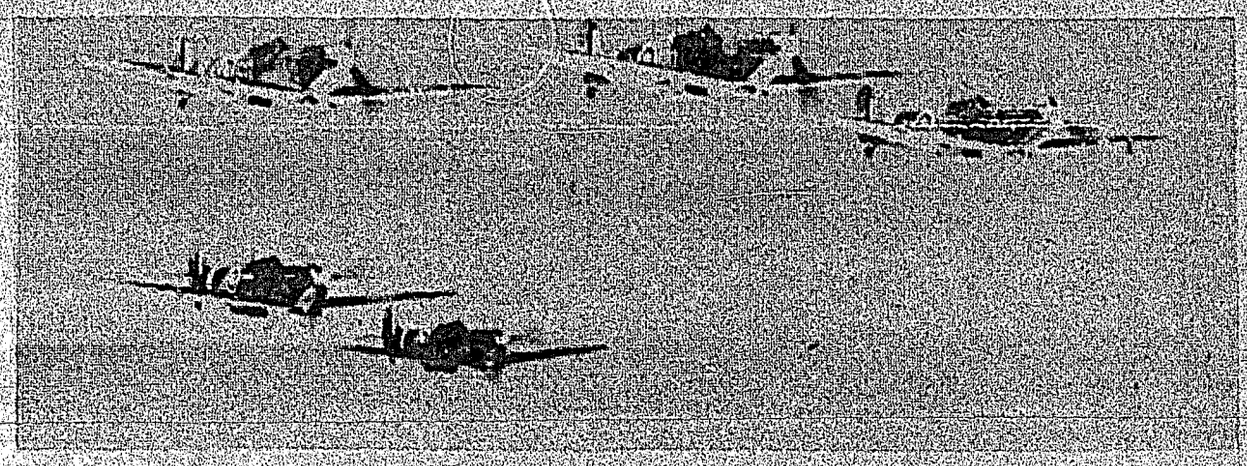
MORGAN'S MEN'S WEAR

Cowrie Street, Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-9330

**Air Force Memorial**
THE AIR Force memorial at Green Island near Ottawa, where Battle of Britain ceremonies will be held.



**Amid the rubble**
AMID SMOKE and rubble, St. Paul's Cathedral, as indestructable as the spirit of the British people.



**Canadian Squadron**
SPITFIRES of a Canadian Squadron carry out a mission during Battle of Britain.

**Nazi victim**
WRECKAGE of a German FW 190 fighter downed during the blitz.

*Two squadrons . . .*

# Canadian air veterans numbered among the few

A QUARTER century ago Britain survived her darkest hours by hurling back the German Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain, fighting in the skies of England from June through October, 1940, and causing Winston Churchill to utter his immortal words:

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few".

Numbered among the "few" were Canadians who served as aircrew and groundview in Fighter, Bomber and Costal Commands. Most of these Canadians had crossed the Atlantic in pre-war days to enrol in the RAF. There were, however, two fighter squadrons identified as Canadian. One was No. 242 (Canadian) Squadron, composed of Canadian fighter pilots of the RAF; the other was No. 1 (Fighter) Squadron of the RCAF (later changed to No. 401) which had arrived in Britain on the eve of battle.

Among them, Canadians scored some 120 victories in aerial combat, with about 100 more enemy aircraft counted as probably destroyed or damaged. These victories were not without cost: 47 Canadian airmen gave their lives in the Battle of Britain.

The Battle was not fought solely in the air; the groundcrews were engaged in it as well as the pilots. After each sortie the aircraft had to be immediately re-armed, refuelled, the equipment checked and tested, and the machines generally made ready to take off on the next "scramble". Damage to engine, airframe and equipment had to be repaired in desperate haste to keep the maximum number of aircraft (mostly Spitfires and Hurricanes) in the air to meet the German onslaught.

The mechanics kept them flying only by round-the-clock maintenance, snatching sleep in flight shacks and bunkers beside the aircraft. The finest tribute to the efficency of these "erks", performing under extremely trying conditions, was found in the daily reports of aircraft serviceability.

For the RCAF, the Battle of Britain had special significance. It was the force's baptism of fire. It was then that Canadian airmen flew into action as a force for the first time against an enemy, won the first victories, and suffered their first casualties.

Of the several hundred Canadians who fought in the Battle of Britain in the air and on the ground, only five are known to be still serving in the RCAF, such has been the passage of time. Two served then in RCAF formations, the other three with the RAF.

They are:

Air Vice-Marshal Edwin Michael Reyno, 48, of Halifax, now deputy chief of personnel, Canadian Forces Headquarters, who flew with the RCAF in the Battle;

Group Captain Beverly Evans Christmas, 45, of St. Hilaire, Que., taking command of RCAF Station Winnipeg on Sept. 2, who also flew with the RCAF;

Group Captain John Randall Daniel Braham, 45, now of Ottawa, director of the air forces transport and rescue at Canadian Forces Headquarters, who flew with the RAF;

Flight Lieutenant Alexander George Williamson Miller, 44, of Carunna, Ont., on exchange duties at Hanscom Field, Bedford, Mass.; ex-RAF, and

Flt.-Lt. Alan Lawrence, 45, of Winnipeg, serving at RCAF Station Greenwood, ex-RAF.

# Roberts Creek News

—by Florence McSavaney

FALL SEASON for the Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary got off to a good start at their first meeting on Monday, Sept. 13. Sixteen members were present and all agreed that the library made a very good meeting place.

Main item of discussion was the friendship tea to be held at the Legion Hall, Sept. 21. It was agreed that no major money making project would be undertaken until after Christmas. Also a substantial donation was reported from the refreshment committee of Elphinstone recreations.

Grade 1 pupils at Roberts Creek school finally got into their new room on Wednesday and although not yet finished, the children are happy; as they had felt decidedly out of things at having to stay at home the extra week and watch their older brothers and sisters go merrily off to school.

Newcomers to the district, Mr. and Mrs. Sluice, Lower Road, have taken on the jobs of cubmaster and assistant. This is a very commendable start. Any boys of the area over the age of seven and one-half years are eligible to join and will be very welcome.

There have been two fires recently at Roberts Creek. The first one was the vacant cottage on the MacMillan and Bloedel property by the wharf, which burned down in the early hours of Saturday, Sept. 11, and early Sunday morning the guest house of Mr. and Mrs. T. Winram caught fire from an overheated chimney and burned to the ground. Fortunately the fire was contained to the one building. We hope this is our quota of fires for this season as everyone felt that Roberts Creek had more than its share last year.

Prune: A plum that has seen better days.

# Round about the town

—By Ed Green

MR. PEARSON has called an election. This came as no great surprise to anybody but Mr. Pearson who until the day he announced it didn't know what he was going to do to let the public know he was still prime minister because J. B. J. was too busy around Washington to give him any more orders.

Anyhow, he asked the public to forget about voting for anybody else but him and his party because he wanted a clear working majority in the House so he could **get things done.** He didn't say what he wanted to get done but if it was anything clear cut and constructive it would be a novelty and worthy of much comment even by his own party.

Until now Mr. Pearson has found it very hard to get anything done with any degree of celerity because his party didn't know what he wanted to do until he proposed an $8,000 per year increase in salaries for one and all plus fringe benefits worth as much, if not more. This went through the House so fast that the cheque writing machines were smoking so that everybody could get away next day on a long holiday with all expenses paid.

These holidays must have been exhausting because by the time the boys got back to Ottawa for a well earned rest it took a lot more months to invent a new flag and almost as much longer before Tokyo could get the canned ham banners on the strictly Canadian scene, so that for a time it began to look as if we had not only no flag but also no country. This caused so much confusion that Quebec didn't know how they were going to get along without Ottawa to support them, so to cut down expenses they had to let some of their best prisoners climb out of jail. One of their choice citizens even went to Ottawa to get a federal license to rob the people, which is another way of saying he wanted to start a horse track where people could bet on which horse would come in last, but it was only those who bet they wouldn't come in at all who won.

Under Bunny Pearson's iron leadership, things came unstuck around Ottawa, so he left somebody else to pick up the pieces and took a lot of trips to other places to see if things could possibly be any worse. He soon found the Washington red carpet wearing thin and it got more frayed than ever when he let it slip to L.B.J. that by some extraordinary fluke beyond his control Canada had sold a few more hundreds of millions of bushels of wheat to Russia, Red China, and as a sideline had set Castro up in not only prize cattle and hogs but also vast quantities of choice turkeys. Since L.B.J. doesn't want anybody but himself producing turkeys of any kind he pulled the red carpet from under Mr. Pearson's feet and gave him the burlap treatment.

By the time Mr. Pearson had stumbled back to Ottawa and changed his polka dot bow tie he found his minister of labor ready to jump off the Peace Tower on account of there being a labor war of some kind in every city town and hamlet from coast to coast. Every newspaper brought him news of more strikes in a day than the New York Yankees made in a year. Even the Civil Servants were anything but civil and the posties were boorish enough to request a living wage. Since Mr. Pearson could easily see that it was all like machine gun bullets, one bad thing following another, he was greatly amazed because the record showed that even with a thin House majority his government had, by means yet unexplained, legislated a lot of good things for rich and poor, especially the rich. By handing himself and his MPs such fat salaries he had struck a really telling blow in the war on poverty which is even more than L.B.J. had done. Anyway, he considered his House was untidy so he called in a judge to look for dirt in the corners and under the rugs.

By now the great lion, Honest John, was roaring mightily that if the people would only follow him again he would show them what could be done by giving Canada back to the Canadians, an unheard of thing. Even Mr. Pearson could see that Honest John's old shoes were worn so thin by five years of making tracks that lead nowhere that even his own party didn't hear him because they had run so fast and far from his party that even Judas couldn't find them with a telescope. However, there was a bare chance that John's illustrious followers would gather once more, put the tag on John and elect a new leader.

This could be disastrous for Mr. Pearson who knew much better than most people how much any party needed a new leader, especially his own. So he now decided it was time to show the people that his party were all solid chaps and that he was solidest of them all because so far nobody had been able to move him in any direction. He was thinking about this when the judge told him he had worn out the few hundred thousand dollars allotted him and his report was now ready.

Right off the bat, the judge, who knew where his next few hundred thousand was coming from, gave Mr. Pearson a robe of white and said that he was as free from sin as today's bread is from honest flour. Even some of his cabinet ministers who had distinguished themselves by doing nothing brilliant, were of virginal purity and as they thought everybody else must be the same. They had failed to see the shenanigans going on right in their own offices.

Mr. Pearson didn't like this and for a short time the people around Ottawa thought there were a lot of skyrockets being fired out of the Parliament but it was only Mr. Pearon firing his nearsighted ministers out of their jobs and giving them better ones where they made more money but couldn't do as much harm. Having done this and having something he could talk about he thought it was time he called an election.

That is how it all came about, so Mr. Pearson made a swing around Ontario to repair his fences and then came to B.C. where there were no Liberal fences left.

Mr. Perrault, the only Liberal in the provincial house, thought this a great idea and said that Mr. Bennett should support the Liberals so Ottawa would give B.C. more money. There was about as much chance of this as there was of Quebec adopting "There'll Always Be An England" as their anthem. Anyway, Mr. Bennett was off in Europe visiting banks, which is his favorite stopping place abroad, so he didn't need Mr. Pearson and when election day rolls around we are going to see who else is of a like mind.

If things go the way Mr. Pearson doesn't want them to, he will have to look in the Help Wanted columns of the United Nations where he might win another Pulitzer Peace Prize, but if they do and he is asked to stay at home he will have all he can do to bring peace in Canada, and if he does he will be a shoo-in for the Pulitzer Prize for the next 10 years, which is as unlikely as Sechelt getting a breakwater without going broke doing it.

# Local students pass music test

MADEIRA Park, Halfmoon Bay and Sechelt students of Mrs. G. L. Brook who passed examinations held in Vancouver by The Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto are:

Grade V History, pass, Cecelia Scott.

Grade IV Harmony, pass, Cecelia Scott.

Grade V, Piano, pass, Cecelia Scott.

Grade V Violin, pass, Leonard Graves.

Grade IV Piano, 1st Class Honours, Leonard Graves.

Grade III History, Honours, Gloria Bishop.

Grade III Harmony, pass, Gloria Bishop.

Grade II Piano, 1st Class Honours, Ruby Anderson.

Grade I Piano, Honours, Barbara Cameron.

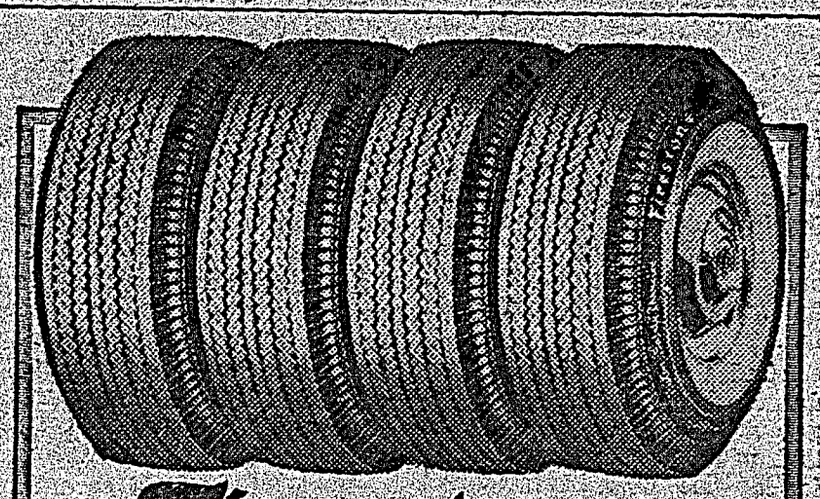
Grade 1 Piano, pass, Mary Cameron.

Grade I Piano, pass, John Malcolm.

Grade I Piano, pass, Louise Rutherford.

**MILE OF VENEER**

As much as a mile of veneer can be peeled from a giant Douglas fir. Peeler logs rotate against the lathe blade at a rate of speed equivalent to 60 mph.

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# Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

THE SECHELT Promenaders got away to a boisterous start on Saturday night, Sept. 11, 1965. We may have commenced a little late but being a first night this was to be expected as some square dancers almost forgot just when the Promenaders usually get underway in the fall.

However, the hall was soon filled with laughter and the first thing we knew it was time to have coffee, and head for home, where we sat down and talked over the evening and still came up with a couple of good laughs.

Those present were Grace and Frank Bonin, Irene and Cal Tingley, Gladys and Tom Parish, Lil and Gordy McCourt, Pearl and Sam McKenzie, Cathy Berry, my taw Peg and of course yours squaringly, that's right! Old goldentones Maurice. We are already looking forward to the next square dance as it is a pleasure to join a group of friends for an evening of pure, plain fun.

I had a phone call from Pender Harbour about helping to get square dancing going in that area, so the first step is for anyone who is interested to phone Mrs. Perry, 883-2434 at Silver Sands and leave your name and phone number. This will give her an idea on how many will be on hand to participate in a square dance learners' class, as there should be at least three squares to make a successful class, and to make it a paying situation from the start. A healthy square dance club is one that has a little money. It doesn't take much in the bank to offset any unforseen hazards such as having to buy or replace a few coffee cups and what have you. So if you are really in earnest get behind and push a little and this will guarantee a successful club.

Anyone in the Wilson Creek, Davis Bay and Sechelt areas phone Jack Whitaker 885-9704 or myself at 885-9941 and leave your name so that learners' classes can be got underway for this area. Square dance classes start the first part of October so don't hesitate as the classes are closed to any new enthusiasts after the second night with a new class. Reason for this is that the class may progress without having to go back over material that it has alrady learned.

Well, I can only suggest that you square your sets for fun and relaxation for the coming season of 1965-66 and I will see you at the next square dance.

---

Optimist: A ninety-year-old man who is geting married and wants to buy a home near a school.

MORE ABOUT . . .

## Water meters

from page 1—

possibly be taken. "We were lucky this summer despite the fact a number of resident persisted in wasting water," he said.

It was decided a check be carried out to see what summer readings of present meters indicate.

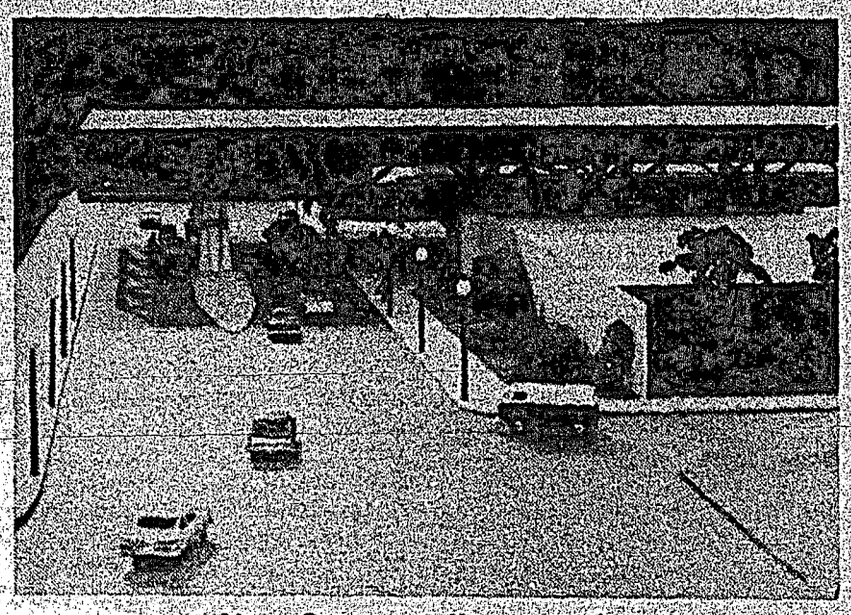
Comm. Norm MacKay expressed the view he did not think it fair that an elderly couple should have to pay the same as a large family.

Some misunderstanding appeared to rise following a decision to allow construction of a boat house providing the applicant, Mr. D. M. McGowan of Skyline Drive, build to certain council specifications.

Mr. McGowan told council he felt the restrictions would enforce unnecessary expense. He said the building would certainly not be jerry built neither would it be unsightly.

General opinion was that the applicant was of the opinion he was expected to build upon a concrete slab whereas all required was a concrete foundation for the sides of the building.

It was moved he be informed his plans have council approval, pending a further check with Commissioner Drummond.



New Ottawa railway station

*Times series . . .*

# Railway relocation for a better Capital

WHEN THE late Jacques Greber, the famed French City Planner, presented to the Canadian government a master plan for the development of the city of Ottawa and the National Capital Region, one of his main basic proposals was the relocation and reduction of railroad tracks which criss-cross the capital and constitute a veritable scar on the face of our national capital.

As early as 1915, a government report said: "We are of the firm opinion that the pivot, on which hinges the success or failure in carrying out any comprehensive plan, lies in the proper solution of the problem of steam railway transportation". At the time Jacques Greber and his Canadian colleagues were carrying out their survey preparatory to publication of the master plan in 1950, there were 11 individual railway lines in Ottawa and Hull, with some 150 level crossings which obstructed traffic and were a danger to human life. There is no question of blaming the railway companies for this of course, because Ottawa was a thriving centre of the lumber industry and railway communications played an important role in the town's industrial development.

The physical work of the National Capital Commission's railway relocation programme started when it began construction of the Walkley Yards in 1951. A new C.N.R. Freight Building began operations in 1958. The NCC will erect a similar building for the C.P.R. The construction of the Ottawa Queensway, begun in 1957, is evidence of the excellent use that can be made of abandoned railway rights-of-way. This limited access throughway is being built under a four-part agreement between the National Capital Commission, the Federal Department of Public Works, the Ontario Department of Highways and the city of Ottawa. The NCC has supplied the land and will landscape.

Construction has begun on a new Ottawa Station including new trackage, freight sheds, signal and telecomunications installations and construction of a tunnel and open cut for the CPR Prescott Subdivision from east of Rideau Canal to approximately Somerset Street. This will be the only remaining north-south line through the area.

The new Ottawa Station will be part of a rail transportation centre including two merchandising terminals and a new telecommunications building. The station will be connected with roads readily accessible to all parts of the National Capital Region including a proposed new road from the Queensway on the alignment of the tracks beside the canal to downtown Ottawa.

As a result of the NCC's Railway Relocation programme, some 35 miles of track will disappear from the urban areas of the Capital. About 70 level crossings will be eliminated. Land thus released, amounting to approximately 450 acres, will be used for parkways, building sites, parks and other planned land uses.

(Next in the series . . . "Development of Open Green Spaces in Our National Capital".)

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A man needs a woman to take care of him so that she can make him strong enough for her to lean on.


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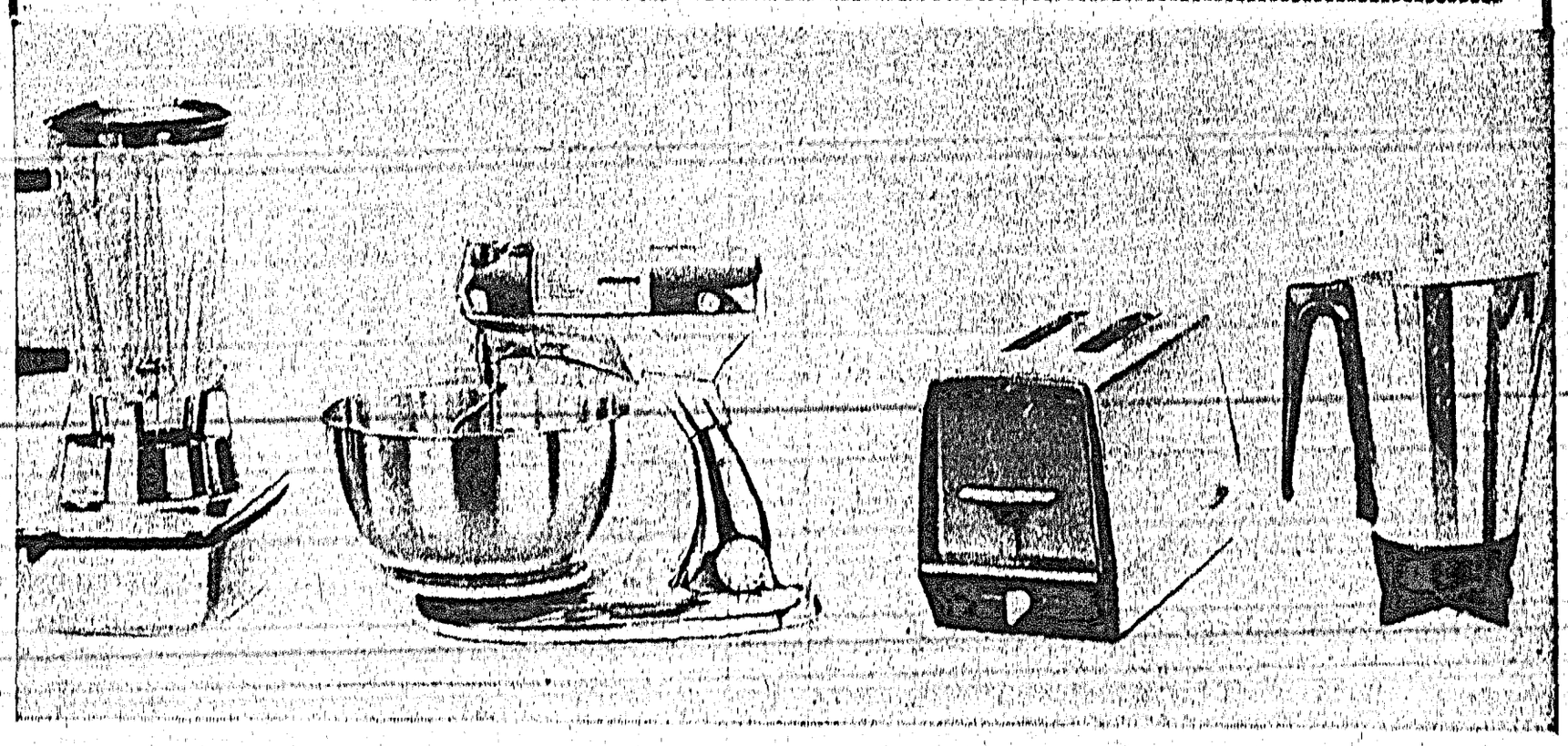

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