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*Rejects $10.00 fine . . .*

## Two day jail sentence on hitch-hiking charge

CHARGE of a different nature turned up before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt last week in Sechelt when Michael Chartrand, aged 19, of Wilson Creek, entered a plea of guilty to the offence of hitch-hiking.

Chartrand told the court he owned no means of transportation and due to lack of such facilities had no alternative. Further, the practice of hitch-hiking is quite prevalent in the area and he was therefore surprised that he should have been singled out.

The magistrate explained to him that hitch-hiking is against the law and that as a driver himself he has frequently encountered hazardous conditions resulting from young people taking up half the highway while attempting to thumb down a lift. He also pointed out that there are four trips a day by the local bus service.

In imposing a sentence of ten dollars or two days jail, he told Chartrand: "I am not going to condone hitch-hiking and anyone else brought before me guilty of the offence will be dealt with."

Asked if he required time to pay the fine, Chartrand said he would serve the two days jail instead.

**IN POSSESSION**

Two youths entered guilty pleas to charges of minors in possession of liquor. Both were fined $50 each and given until September 27 to pay.

Charles Craigen was seen by two members of the RCMP shortly after midnight of August 10 in company with three other youths sitting down drinking. When the police car approached, Craigen was seen to raise a paper bag which he smashed on the ground. On examination it was disovered to contain a broken wine bottle, other beer bottles were also in the vicinity. All denied ownership at the time, or of drinking. Craigen offered no defence in court.

Eighteen year old Howard Joe was charged following a check by police who were investigating a complaint of liquor drinking and the supplying of same to young girls. Joe was caught seated in the bushes with a gal bottle of wine.

At the scene he refused to state where he had obtained the liquor but in court said he had found it in an unoccupied house on the reserve. Told by the magistrate "that sounds a likely story", Joe said he is unemployed but is trying to get back into school.

**CONTRIBUTINGG**

Former long hair, Alexander John Seeman, aged 20 of the Vancouver area appeared for sentence after being found guilty August 21 to contributing to juvenile delinquency involving a sixteen year old Vancouver girl with whom he had taken off on a ten day jaunt during which intimacy had taken place between them.

A pre-sentene report indicated the fact that Seaman had been arrested on 4th Avenue, Vanouver, last year on a vagrancy charge. This, he said, was a false charge and at the time he had been in the company of ten associates. He also told the court that during his stay in Oakalla awaiting sentence, he had done a lot of thinking and has reached the conlusion that he is too honest; "I feel now that there was no evidence against me and that had I obtained services of a lawyer I would have beaten this charge."

He was told a lawyer would hardly have helped under the circumstances. In imposing a sentence of three months definite and one year indefinite in the young offenders branch of Oakalla, Magistrate Mittelsteadt said, "I hope this will give you an opportunity to straighten yourself out, I have also taken into acount time already served and am imposing this sentence for your own good.

## Local representative for Citizen's seminar

AT THE forthcoming Elderly Citizens Counsellor's Seminar being held in Victoria October 6-9 inclusive, the opening address will be given by the Honourable Isabel Dawson. This seminar and the subsequent counsellors is a new approach into the area of a method of obtaining up to date information for the elderly citizens throughout British Columbia. Thirty-five citizens will be attending from throughout the Province.

Mr. T. Green will represent the Powell River area and M. W. Haley will represent the Peninsula.

*Canon Minto Swan . . .*

## Finance Director reports homes among Canada's best

AS THE Director of the Society in charge of finances, I have asked the treasurer to present an up-to-date statement of our cash position. Within the next few weeks, the official opening of the first ten units will be held and you are all invited to this ceremony. You will note from the statement, that thanks to you, more than the required 10 per cent cash from the community is at hand. You will recall from the brochure that this was necessary before the government would allow us to go ahead with the project. You will also readily understand that this is only a small financial part of the total cost.

Our first ten units are among the finest in Canada. In checking with other Senior Citizens Housing across Canada, we find that the Sunshine Coast units have foun unique features not found together elsewhere in any place we know. Here we have a very level open area, adjacent to a park, here we have a proximity to the water on even terrain, here we have easy shopping facilities and here we have a fine hospital close by. These outstanding qualities are ours because the Board of Directors after checking all the Sunshine Coast chose this property. Other properties were offered even as free gifts, but because of such wonderful advantages, these lots were chosen and it is noted that they leave room for future expansion. The cost of this land was $15,000 and we are now anxious to have it paid for and save interest charges. Besides the land payment, we should have at least $5,000 as a contingency fund. This means that we are inviting you all to raise $20,000 as soon as possible.

We would ask those who have not made any contribution as yet if they would be willing to give now. If any can add to what has already been given it would be appreciated. Later we may have a monthly contribution plan but we would like to have the cash in hand at present. Will you be responsive to the appeal by sending your donation to the Treasurer, Mr. Ben Firth, RR No. 1, Sechelt, B.C., or if you wish, give it to one of the directors, or to me at Box 257, Sechelt.

It is interesting to note that the tenants for the new units come from Gibsons to Pender Harbour, and contributors are already listed from Port Mellon to Earl's Cove. It is truly the Sunshine Coast Housing Society. All over Canada, there is a desire to do something for older folks and we are sure that our pride in our area and our kindly spirit will produce an immediate and generous response.

Elsewhere in The Times is the statement of receipts and disbursements up to and including September 12, 1968.

If you feel you are not to make a gift, would you be willing to become a member of the Society by paying a $2.00 initiation fee and a $1.00 annual membership; contact Mrs. Mary Tinkley at 885-9479, RR No. 1, Halfmoon Bay.

## Lost camera located through two want-ads

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. H. Giese of Burnaby lost their camera on the Frances Peninsula Road recently, they had only a forlorn hope that they would ever see it again. However a classified ad. in the Times hoping that someone local may find it

A few days later, Mrs. G. Raffle of Sechelt was reading classified advertisements in the Vancouver Sun when she noticed someone in Vancouver had found a camera on this very road. As a result of the two ads. and an observant reader, Mrs. Giese picked up her camera in Vancouver and wishes to express her thanks to Mrs. Raffle.

Another reader also phoned to say she had noticed the ad. in the daily paper; which proves that it pays to read the classified ads—all of them.

*Elphinstone Secondary . . .*

## Sixteenth Graduation event attracts capacity audience

ELPHINSTONE Secondary School held its sixteenth graduation ceremony on Saturday, September 14 and once again the auditorium was filled to capacity as parents, teachers, friends and well wishers gathered for the final assembly of forty-one graduates.

Father Power O.M.I. gave the invocation and Principal W. S. Potter expressed the school's appreciation for public interest in the ceremony.

District Superintendent of Schools Mr. R. R. Hanna gave a nicely balanced address liberally interspersed with amusing anecdotes. He reminded graduates of the ever accelerating rate of change bringing a nostalgia for days gone by and a blurring of convicition at all levels.

Today's graduates will assist in the "break through" period; the education received today must be considered as the commencement of a continuing education leading to a successful career and life.

Valedictorian Pat Warn expressed the graduates' appreciation of their parents' help which was not always shown and thanks to the teachers with regrets that they had not learnt more. Over the years they had gained a rich background of knowledge and hoped to become more responsible adults.

**Scholarships.**

Louise Johnston and Mary Rita Gross won provincial government scholarships. Louise who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnston of Gibsons is attending the University of British Columbia and Rita, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gross of Sechelt is attending Notre Dame University.

Louise Johnston also qualified for the Chris Spencer scholarship awarded in school districts 46 and 56 inclusive and the Sechelt District P.T.A. scholarship for achieving 89 per cent in the government exams.

Gordon Hauka and John Charman were awarded Sechelt Teachers' Association scholarship.

Wm. Bow Memorial, Kiwanis busary was presented to Jim Rudolph. Gibsons Branch, Royal Canadian Legion scholarships were awarded: Norman Blatchford, Robert Baba; Steve McCourt; Chuck Weatherill; Bob Wing and Rita Gross.

Presented for the first time this year, Canadian Forest Products scholarships were awarded Robert Nixon who is attending B. C. Institute of Technology and Philip Reeves who is attending U.B.C.

Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital, 1967 bursary was awarded Beverley Szabo and 1968 bursary to Carol Procknow who are both taking up nursing.

Eastern Star bursary was awarded to Phyllis Hauka.

Catholic Women's League bursary was presented to Jo-anne Wheeler.

Also awarded for the first time this year, Gibsons Co-operative bursaries went to Susan Puchalski and Pat Warn.

Department of Indian Affairs bursary was awarded Gary Jones.

**Trophies**

Headlands Shield awarded for top marks went to Louise Johnston.

Coast News shield awarded student with highest aggregate on non-academic programme went to Sandra Ward.

Lord Elphinstone Cup, awarded student with highest aggregate on academic-technical program went to Steve McCourt.

Bob Fretter Trophy was awarded grade eleven student Marilyn Hopkins.

Dave Rees Shield was presented to Karen Karateew.

Stewart Cup went to Gail Price.

Lorne Smith Shield awarded Ron Tuba.

Co-Ordek Trophy and Book Prize awarded Sandra Hansen.

**Prizes**

Top scholar-book prize, grade 11—Deborah Dockar. Textiles 12 (Fabric House)—Barbara Reza (nee Gant). Senior H. E. (Women's Institute)—Mary Lamb. Doreen Stewart Medal awarded senior typist—Nancy Le Warne. Mrs. Searles medal S.P. 12—Gail Price. Mrs. Searles medal Sh. 11—May Hansen. Kinsmen Social Studies 11—Trudy Swanson. French Consulate book prize, Fr. 12—Louise Johnston. Top Scholarship book prize, gr. 12—Louise Johnston.

**Scholarship awards (School)**

Honour Society rolls and pins were presented to: Louise Johnston; Pat Warn and Phil Reeves, all receiving 3rd stars. Deborah Dockar, 2nd star; Steve McCourt and Linda Price, crests.

**Citizenship awards**

Grade 11—Rita Ono (star); Karen Karateew (crest); Flashes—John Barnes; Jill Cobleigh; Deborah Dockar; Sandra Parsons; Karen Rudolph and Elliott Trueman.

Grade 12—2nd star: Phil Reeves; Joanne Wheeler; Pat Warn. 1st star: Norman Blatchford; Steve McCourt; Brenda Weinhandl and Lee Wiren. Crest Gail Price. Flashes—Esther Carey; Louise Johnston; Janet Laking; Mary Lamb; Steve Macklam; Janet Plows; Jim Rudolph and Jaci Spencer.

**Students council**

Service pins were presented to retiring Students' Council: President, Steve McCourt; Vice-president, Rita Ono; Secretary,

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**Top scholars**

Three students who qualified for top awards this year at Elphinstone Graduation are: Louise Johnston who is attending University of British Columbia in the faculty of Art; Steve McCourt now studying engineering at U.B.C. and Sandra Ward who is presently on the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Gibsons.

## Fund raising raffle aids senior citizens

DRAW for the prizes in the senior citizens' housing raffle will be on October 2 and all tickets should be returned to Mrs. M. Tinkley or Mrs. O. McGregor by the end of September.

Still another fine prize has been added to the already impressive list for which winners will be drawn on October 2nd. It is a marten neckpiece choker, which would be a delightful complement to any smart woman's wardrobe, is made of the skins of two wild martens which were trapped by Mrs. William's husband, Earl Williams at Bute Inlet.

The prizes are all on display at the Tasella Shop, Sechelt. A few raffle tickets are still available at the Peninsula Times office or the Tassela Shop in Sechelt, from Mrs. Irene Green in Gibsons, from Mr. Eric E. Rosen in Roberts Creek, or telephone Mrs. Tinklep at 885-9479 for the name of your nearest ticket seller.

## Sechelt Chambers' 21st Anniversary

ALL members and invited guests wishing to attend the Gala Banquet of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce at the Peninsula Dining Room Saturday, September 21 are asked to notify one of the following: Eriche Hensch, Jack Mayne, Doug Wheeler or John Hayes.

Entertainment was previously announced as refreshments, banquet and a variety concert by a Vancouver professional group. This has now been extended to include daning afterwards to a four piece orchestra.

Last minute preparations have been going on in order to prepare the new Peninsula Dining Room for its first official function and an excellent smorgasbord has been assured by management. Seating capacity for about two hundred will be available and it is expected that close to this number will be present.

In ordr to obtain representation from Victoria, six cabinet members including Premier W. A. C. Bennett were approached either directly or through their secretaries but none were available due to other committments. An invitation has been extended to Minister without Portfolio Isabel Dawson, and great credit goes to Liberal MP Ray Perault who agreed to appear as guest speaker at short notice. Mr. Perrault will fly here directly from Ottawa on Saturday.

## Auxiliary Executive holds active session

EXECUTIVE of the Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop held the monthly meeting on September 10th when representatives from all six auxiliaries were present. There was a general clean up and pricing session followed by a business meeting.

Improvements to the children's department were decided upon and also an item of interest to the public—the shop will now open on Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. commencing September 19th. This will be in addition to the regular Saturday business and will continue if the public finds it of use.

Clean used clothing is still needed, also pocket books, jewellery and white elephant items. For collection please contact your local auxiliary members or drop off items at the shop any Saturday.

Toys or games in good condition will be much appreciated for a Christmas Toy Sale which the shop hopes to have during the latter part of November and early December.

The executive wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Peninsula Times for excellent coverage for the Auxiliaries and the general public for their patronage in this worthwhile project for their local hospital.

*Interesting speaker . . .*

## School District supervisor shows wealth of experience

TEARS have no place in learning, stated Sechelt School District's new elementary school supervisor, W. J. Barton when he spoke briefly on elementary education at last week's board meeting.

District Superintendent R. R. Hanna commented on Mr. Barton's extensive experience which includes B. Ed. degree at U.B.C.; teacher training in England and ten years experience in the field of education in England, Jamaica and Bermuda. Before coming to this district he spent some time in Yukon and Alert Bay.

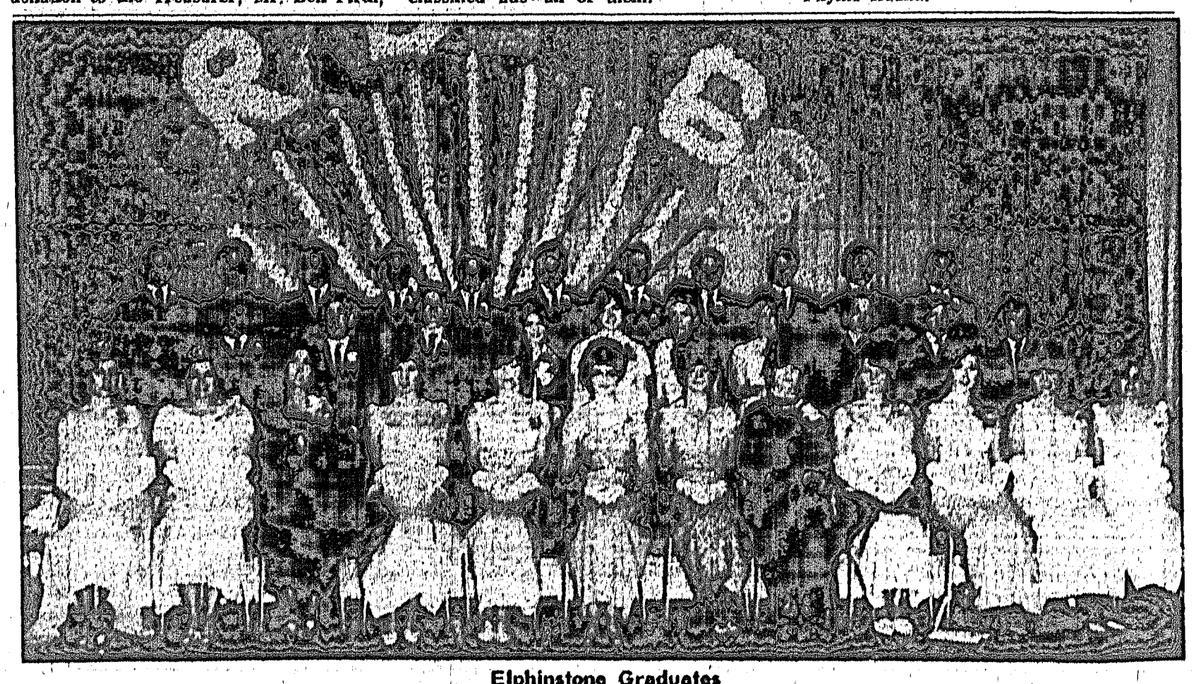
Following his introduction to trustees, Mr. Barton outlined some thoughts on education which "is a lifelong process". Many people are overwhelmed by the number of changes in elementary school education which is shifting from the locked step grade system of the past. Emphasis is on understanding rather than memorization of superficial facts which acounts for the new arithmentic which introduces students to Algebra. In the past Algebra came as a shock to students entering high school; in a similar manner reading is extended to literature. The abilities of children have long been underestimated, stated Mr. Barton.

Children must learn to think positively about school and learning. Individual differences must be recognized in each child; the grade system ignored this, setting an impossible task for some who left school feeling they were second class citizens.

The quality of pre-school education limits or enhances what can be done in elementary school which is similiary related to secondary school, observed Mr. Barton who is an extremely interesting speaker.

**New appointment**

Supervisor of Elementary Grades in Sechelt School district, Mr. Walter J. Barton has vast experience in the field of education, having spent ten years in schools in England, Jamaica and Bermuda. Prior to this appointment he spent three years in the Yukon as supervisor of elementary education and one year as special vocational guidance counsellor with Department of Indian Affairs. A boating enthusiast, Mr. Barton who is not married, recently cruised from Skagway to Lund in a converted lifeboat.



**Elphinstone Graduates**

Thirty-three of Elphinstone's forty-one graduates assembed for the colorful graduation ceremony which took place on Saturday evening. This year's Grade 12 class decorated the backdrop with pale green and yellow rosettes and streamers radiating out to "GRADS '68". Profusion of Autumn blossoms which graced the stage were presented by Mrs. F. J. Wyngaert and Mrs. G. Charman.

*Rise of 76 . . .*

## Highest student increase lifts Elphinstone to 600

SCHOOLS showing the greatest increase in student enrollment this term are Elphinstone Secondary school increased by 76 students over June figure of 524 and Sechelt Elementary which now has 432 students an increase of 61.

Gibsons Elementary school has 565 students an increase of 23 and Pender Harbour Secondary school enrolled 131 students showing an increase of 24.

Other schools remain fairly static, June enrollments shown in brackets: West Sechelt 44 (40); Langdale 132 (127); Roberts Creek 137 (136); Madeira Park 221 (221); Davis Bay 51 (51); Egmont 11 (12); and Bowan Island 13 (12).

**OPEN HOSE**

Gibsons Elementary School expansion is expected to be completed by September 20 and Principal George Cooper is planning a public night so that the first open area teaching complex in this school district may be inspected.

**REFERENDUM**

Sechelt Elementary Shool now has a total of five rented classrooms and plans are being made for expansion of this school to be included in referendum No. 9. District Superintendent, Mr. Hanna reported that proposed new activity room in the expansion will not have a stage but will have folding tables so that it can be used as a lunch room. The existing stage is considered adequate.

Plans for Elphinstone expansion have been checked out with Principal W. S. Potter and staff and are ready to go to referendum; they will include laboratory facilities.

**DEPARTMENT CUT**

Secretary J. Metzler reported that Department of Education has reduced referendum No. 8 by $71,127 which is the Dept. of Indian Affairs grant to the district for construction costs. At the July board meeting it was stated that only $17,070 would be used out of Indian Affairs money to help offset the cost of Gibsons Elementary School expansion.

Mr. Metzler believes that it will be possible to have most of money reallocated by the Dept. of Education.

**IDLE FUNDS**

The secretary also observed that there appeared to be surplus funds in referenda 4, 5 and 6 amounting to $32,000 which would be invested in deposit receipts as it has been lying idle for some time.

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### Wedding Announcements

MR. AND MRS. William A. Cameron of Pender Harbour wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, June Ellen to Arnold C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, Vancouver. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 2 at 7:30 p.m. in St. James United Church, Vancouver, B.C. 9597-42

## CARD OF THANKS

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# The Old Days Of Sail

—by A. J. C.

"LO HOW all things fade and perish
From the memory of the old men"
(Hiawatha, Longfellow)

One memory that survives with me dates back to 1905 when the barque "Castle Holme" on which I was serving was one of 53 tall ships that were moored two and three abreast in the Hunter River at Newcastle, the great coal port of New South Wales, all awaiting their turns under the coal chutes. Few people living today have seen such a forest of masts and crossyards as that fleet presented, or will it ever be seen again in the future. During the latter half of the nineteenth century the sailing ship had been developed to the highest pitch of perfection of which designers and builders were capable—both in hull design and rigging—so the end of the century was the chosen time to cast them away in favor of something new! The story of man's doings shows many instances of that, and will no doubt show more in time.

So we all knew in 1905 that while there were still hundreds of clipper ships afloat —most of them flying the Red Ensign of the British Mercantile Marine—that sail was on its way out. The romantic cargoes that many had once carried were no more. The ship's manifest no longer showed "Peacocks, Apes and Ivory, Silk and Spice, and China Tea". The queens of the sea were reduced to carrying coals.

Castle Holme, of 996 tons was the smallest of that fleet and the chance that seems to rule such matters saw that we should be moored alongside the largest ship in port—the great Brilliant of 3,000 tons. We had to put up with much chaffing from her crew; they would lean over their high rail and ask if we really went to sea in our "overgrown rowboat", and on our part we would fire back by wondering if their clumsy great waggon could sail at all, or if it had to be towed!

When the time came to sail with full loads, both of us proved capable, for whereas Brilliant with her vast spread of sail made the fastest run of the season, our nimble little barque was right on her heels, being skippered by a daring young master who "cracked on" day and night. It was the best run—about 5,000 miles—to the west coast of South America that I ever made, with wet decks all the way. The coal was raw from the mine and full of gas and we had to watch every chance to lift the hatch cover for ventilation.

The oldtime deep water seaman called a passage from port to port, a "run" reserving "voyage" for the lapse of time between signing on and paying off. That particular voyage proved to have many runs. We had left the Port of London in autumn 1904; well into spring 1906 we discharged our last cargo in Antwerp. In the meanwhile we had roamed the world picking up cargoes where we could—and for my taste that could have lasted until now. Growing up from boyhood afloat, I was at home at sea and away from home ashore —where all my problems began. Many seamen of my kind were keen on picking up souvnirs and curios that have some value among landsmen, but instead of that I collected impressions which later became the subject of seafaring anecdotes in the columns of the press.

It was a hard, rough life in those days —no union seaman of today would put up with it. But there were weeks of ideal sailing in the track of the Tradewinds, and in the words of our old sailmaker who was 73 and had followed the sea calling since he was 13—"It were fitten for a man to do".

## Academy award winner this week at Sechelt

ANOTHER first this week at the very popular Sechelt Theatre on the Waterfront winner of two academy awards, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" starring Spencer Tracy, Sidney Poitier, Ketherine Hepburn, and introducing brilliant young actress, Katharine Houghton.

The story of the movie deals with the problems encountered by a white family, when their daughter announces her intentions of marrying a young negro doctor, portrayed by Sidney Poitier; the parents being portrayed by Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, and the daughter by by Katherine Houghton.

This movie was produced by Stanley Kramer, and was winner of the Academy Awards for best actress, Katherine Hepburn, and best screenplay by William Rose.

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Sept. 18—7:30 p.m. St. Hilda's Parish Hall. Quarterly meeting, Anglican Church Women.

Sept. 19—1:30 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. O.A.P.O. General Meeting.

Sept. 20—Deadline for appeal in respect of school board voter's list. "Make sure you have a vote."

Sept. 21—Sechelt Chamber of Commerce, 21st Annual Banquet.

Sept. 21—From 10 a.m. School Board Office, Gibsons. Court of Revision to correct voters' list.

Sept. 24—2:30 - 4:30 and 6:30 - 8 p.m. Sechelt Legion Hall. Blood Donor Clinic.

Sept. 28—10 a.m.-2 p.m. St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church Hall, Gibsons. Job's Daughters Rummage and Bake Sale.

Sept. 29—Timber Trail Riding Club Gymkhana, Behind Sunnycrest Plaza, Gibsons.

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# Pender Harbour Auxiliary meets after summer recess

PENDER Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held the first meeting of the fall season on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Due to the absence of Mrs. Philp, Mrs. O. Sladey, 1st vice president was in the chair. 15 members were present and one new member, Mrs. Would was welcomed and introduced.

It was interesting to hear secretary Mrs. G. Gooldrup read the lengthy and important minutes of the June meeting, refreshing memories after the summer vacation and bringing to attention work planned for the falland winter months.

First coming event discussed was the Fall Fair and Carnival which will be held in Madeira Park Community Hall on Saturday, Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Conveners for various stalls were chosen; there will be Home Baking, Jams, Jellies, Fruit and Vegetables and Novelties for sale. Donations of any of these items will be appreciated.

There will also be games of chance, bingo, raffles and a fish-pond for the kiddies; something interesting and amusing for the young and not so young. A large attendance is expected so make a note of the date and place, bring the family and have an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Nield reported that some hospital volunteers feel they would like to do more work for the hospital when the shopping is light; this will be enquired into and a report given at the next meeting.

Members agreed to purchase an industrial vacuum cleaner which is required by the hospital. A letter was read from Mr. Wagemakers thanking this branch for the donation toward hospital equipment which has recently been installed. Dr. Crosby offered to demonstrate the Heart Machine to Auxiliary members when a date is set.

It was reported that $79.25 was amount raised at the Bake Sale held in July at Garden Bay floats.

Many members wish to attend the Friendship Tea which will be held in the Anglican Church Hall, Gibsons on Wednesday October 9 from 2-4 p.m. Gibsons Auxiliary are hosting this event. As this is Pender Harbour's regular meeting date, the next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 2, one week earlier than usual.

Mrs. O. Sladey is this branch's official delegate to the BSHA Convention to be held in Hotel Vancouver, October 15 to 18. Several other members will attend.

Next meeting at 2 p.m. October 2 at Madeira Park Medical Clinic.


SECHELT BRANCH O.A.P.O.

GENERAL MEETING

1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

SECHELT LEGION HALL


# Anglican congregation honors Rev. J. H. Kelly

AFTER THE service of Evensong, September 8th, the congregation of St. Aidan's Anglican church adjourned to the Parish Hall for a social Hour honouring the Rev. J. H. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly, who with their daughter Anne are returning to England.

The long tea table set with a hand-crocheted cloth and centered with a bowl of pale pink and yellow dwarf dahlias was presided over by Mrs. L. C. Bengough, wife of the Vicar's Warden and Mrs. A. M. Harper, president of the A. C. W.

Mr. J. W. H. Sear, a long time church warden presented Rev. Kelly with a purse from the members of the congregation with kind and appropriate remarks.

Miss Ena Harrold presnted Mrs. Kelly with a monetary gift from the A.C.W. She also gave Miss Barbara Kelly a personal gift and Mrs. R. Cumming did likewise to young Miss Anne.

Mrs. A. M. Harper brought from the parishioners on Gambier Island, regrets at the thought of losing their vicar, who, like the rest of the congregation, they had learned to love and respect.

She also presented him with a purse in token of their appreciation of his ministries to them and his kind care for them.

Before this goes to press, the Kellys will have reached their new home in Birmingham, where Rev. Kelly will immediately begin working on his new assignment.

Thursday previous, Mrs. A. M. Harper entertained Rev. J. H. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly with their two daughters Barbara and Anne and friends, at a farewell luncheon at her home, "Shasta Lodge", New Brighton, Gambier Island.

It was a beautiful day, the young folk being able to enjoy the beach and swimming while the grown-ups enjoyed rambling through the woods.

Rev. Kelly called on twelve families bidding them all good-bye.

# Readers' Right

## Community Hall

Editor, The Times

Sir—During the campaigning of the last Municipal Election in Gibsons, I brought up the fact, that Gibsons and Area should have their own Community Hall, and this showed more interest than most election subjects.

Now more than ever, the need for this Community Hall has been activated by the controversy of using our School Auditorium for Dances, Liquor Outlets, Private Parties, Etc., and I can agree with them, that the School Hall is no place for this type of entertainment, even if it is our only sizable Hall.

To start this Project, I will be sending a letter to evry organization within the Area, to appoint one member to sit on this Community Hall Committee, these people can then choose their own Executive, and get into the planning and fund raising part of the Program.

One should remember that this is a Hundred Thousand Dollar Object and may have to be planned in stages, with some voluntary work involved, and can only be realized by the backing of every one in the Community.

I am sure from the people I have talked to, that every one is in agreement, we need a Community Hall, so let's go after one.

ALDERMAN K. A. CROSBY
GIBSONS

## Growing list

Editor, The Times

Sir—A number of persons residing near the township of Gibsons are concerned about the plans to dump poorly treated sewage into the Gulf of Georgia. Please add my name to that list.

(Mrs.) W. G. SINCLAIR
Gower Point, B.C.

MORE ABOUT . . .

## Graduation event

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Karen Karateew; Minister of Finance, Janet Plows; Clubs Treasurer, Donna Bjornsen; Minister Sr. S.A., John Barnes; Minister Jr. S.A., Debbie Marsh; Govt. Critic, Rita Gross; Minister Activities, Mary Lamb; Minister Athletics, Marilyn Hopkins.

Retiring President Steve McCourt presented the gavel to 1968/69 President Marilyn Hopkins.

**1968 Graduates.**

Superintendent of Schools R. R. Hanna presnted graduation scrolls to:—

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# Sechelt News Notes

THE MEMBERS of the Sechelt Rod and Gun Club and their friends enjoyed a real treat after their monthly meeting on Thursday evening when Bill and Bea Rankin showed the slider of their recent experience and the commentary provided by Mrs. Rankin was splendid. Besides the pictures of Australia, New Zealand some of Suva, Tipi and Hawaii were included. Altogether it was a very interesting evening.

We are sorry too lose Jack and Edna Jisher from our community. They will be sadly missed by all their many friends and members of the different organization to which they gave so unselfishly as their support. However we wish for them the best in their new venture at Vananda. On Thursday evening a farewell party in their honor was held at the home of Mrs. Wilma Morrison, Langdale Heights. A delicious buffet supper was served followed by games and presentation of gifts to both Jack and Edna. In accepting his token of friendship Jack with a few chosen words thanked those present and assured us they would be back in a few years hense to live here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mahurin of Long Beach, California are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newton and Mrs. Ruby Breese. Mrs. Mahurin is a sister of Mrs. Breese. They drove from California via Victoria and expect to return by way of Spokane.

Canon Minto Swan and his wife returned from their trip to England and Ireland and they are again in residence in West Sechelt.

Mrs. Jane Newcombe received a greatful note of thanks from Mrs. Martin Luther King to whom she had written expressing her deep sympathy at the tragic death of her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Whyte of Duncan are visiting with their daugter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Manford Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Barclay of Davis Bay have had their daughter Peggy and small grand-daughter Megan visiting for the past week from Pemberton.

Miss Dorothy Macdonald is from Prince Rupert, and she has been visiting a number of friends from the Northern city who are now living on the Sechelt Peninsula.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Sechelt Hospital are planning to start their Merry-go-Round bridge tournament the beginning of October. Any persons interested in playing are asked to contact Miss Chris Ward at 885-2329 or Mrs. D. R. Barclay 885-9413. Miss Ward will also have classes for any who are interested in bridge lessons.

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The local school teacher was becoming increasingly annoyed by the continued mischievourness of one of the boys in class. At last, in desperation, she said: "I wish I could be your mother for just one week." "Very well," replied the mischief maker. "Ill speak to my father about it when I get home."

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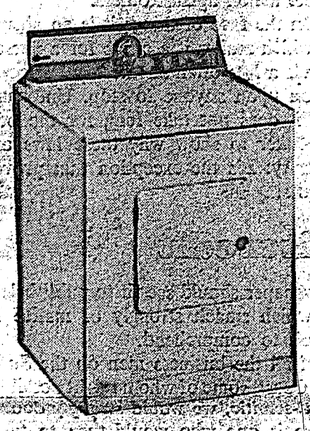

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# EDITORIALS

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

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## Jail for hitch-hiking

WE have to live with many laws which to most of us are outdated, plain ridiculous and at best, difficult to understand. Some of our liquor laws are ludicrous, as an example; a twenty year old may give his live for his country but the moment he acquires liquor as a civilian he faces prosecution. Various other laws relating to licenced premises are sufficient to drive the most placid individual into a trance.

A twenty-one year old male having a sexual relationship with an eighteen year old female and with her full consent and co-operation faces a jail term for contributing to juvenile delinquency. The female involved could well be far more mature than the male and certainly a present-day eighteen year old female is no slouch, yet the male goes to jail while the female becomes the centre of heart rending sympathy.

Many of our present day laws require considerable amendment and with some research there is no doubt they could be quoted in suffiicent numbers to fill a substantial book.

In many cases, we all break the law regularly in one way and another without even being aware of the fact for although still in existence they are so trivial and outdated that they are ignored.

One such case is reported this week in which both police and magistrate acted quite correctly in charging and sentencing a youth for hitch-hiking. In itself this would appear an extremely trivial offence to nail upon anyone, particularly when it resulted in a two day jail sentence, at the same time there are always circumstances to be considered.

First and foremost is the fact that hitch-hiking is generally known to be an offence subject to prosecution. Secondly is the fact that there are far too many young people who prefer to spend a hour on the roadside thumbing a lift when it would take no more than ten minutes to walk the short distance they frequently have to go. Many of them do this in groups and take the practice a step further by standing out three feet on the paved portion of the highway, thereby forcing motorists out over the white line, and often into the lane of approaching vehicles.

This is a hazardous situation which undoubtedly has led more than one motorist to report the matter to the police. Under such circumstances action becomes virtually obligatory.

Once up in court, the magistrate is then obliged to administer the law whether he approves or not.

In an area where bus services are somewhat few and far between, thumbing a lift would hardly suggest proceedings, for unless a person is in a position to own a car or other forms of transportation, he is entirely dependent upon walking or the generosity of a passing motorist.

The police are not monsters; they do have a job to do. There is little doubt they have in the past turned a blind eye to hitch-hiking. But, there are always those hitch-hikers who overstep the mark ruining things for others. Now the police have been forced to take action against one who probably was creating no hazard at all. And in the future, police may have to take action against others.

On the face of things it is an absurd law which makes it a crime for a person to seek a lift; after all there is no compulsion upon anyone to stop. Unfortunately it does not take long for the odd hitch-hiker to show why these laws are necessary: It's the exception that proves the rule!

## Attempt to discredit

THERE are places of business in the area which during the past have been entered by unkempt, unwashed and unshorn individuals who have left in their wake a stench so putrid that deodorizing has been necessary. It is therefore logical to assume that certain places of business are of such a nature that it is necessary to keep such people out.

Hospitals, medical clinics, cake shops and, of course cafes, are perhaps some of the premises which depend upon cleanlineess to greatest extent. While there are undoubtedly those among us who have no objections to mingling with unsavory characters it is perfectly obvious that any cafe proprietor who values his business is faced with one choice, that of barring undesirables from his premises. This is a duty he owes to himself and his regular customers for let us face facts, the average person normally choses a place to dine for two reasons, cleanliness and quality of food. Few people have any desire to eat in an atmosphere of human unwholesomeness.

Needless to say, simply because a person elects to adopt an unorthodox mode of dress and appearance, it does not mean he has to be filthy and smell like a hog, indeed, many of them are extremely clean. Unfortunately a busy cafe operator has little time to chase around deciding which is clean and which smells and certainly can hardly be expected to waste time with barefooted, long haired weirdos. If he decides his premises are off limits to such people, then it is his right. In the event of what one would expect to be a responsible member of society choosing to ape the Haight Ashbury faction, then it is simply a question of "he who lives by the sword."

There certainly is nothing unusual in the owner of dining premises enforcing certain conditions or rules of the house. In large communities we have hotels and clubs which insist on ties and jackets yet we hear no outcry or demands by righteous residents that the premises be boycotted. This is their right and no one is forced to participate unless he so wishes.

That a local cafe operator sets up a few simple rules in order to provide a desirable service, is to be commended. That his actions should be publicly denounced is extremely poor taste. That a newspaper should see fit to publish letters which smack strongly of malice is difficult to comprehend.

Of all the business men on the Sunshine Coast, some of whom might possibly be anti-semitic, we would strongly doubt if there is one who would turn to two strangers and shout "we don't serve Jews here." This is a country of just about every race under the sun and just who would be sufficiently knowledgeable to pick on a male and female, apparently unusually clothed, decide they are Jews and order them out?

This is the very type of letter The Times recently referred to as one which finds its rightful place in the garbage can. Most newspapers are approached from time to time by people seeking to use it as a means of discrediting another individual who at some time or other has upset them, and at this time, it would suggest there are those who have designs upon the proprietor of the cafe involved. As it happens the possibilities of success are very slight for residents and fellow businessmen are not gullible and many have already expressed extreme disgust.

We would state the first of these letters was also sent to The Times and we are pleased to say it was given appropriate treatment.

### *Fletcher's Philosophy*

—Harry W. Fletcher

RESOLUTION —Harry W. Fletcher

If you can bake a better lemon pie
Or cultivate a fruitful field of grain;
If you can sew a straighter hem than I
Or watch your dream collapse then build again;
If you can run a race and not deride
The losing team, but laud the way they ran,
Your name shall stand among the qualified
Who face the adds and boldly say, "I Can!"

If you are left alone to fight the field
Or speak the word to turn a tyrant's sting,
Will you resist the urge to lightly yield
Or will you foil attempts at silencing?
Will you defend the poor and help the weak
And do your best with knowledge and by skill.
In times like these you show your yellow streak
Or pick the challenge up and shout, "I Will!"

No need for statues in some hall of fame
If one small local niche reveres your name.
Though great events obscured your name and hid it
One task you had, and you can claim, "I Did It!"

Little John went to a wedding and was given a seat near a fond aunt at the breakfast. "Well," said the dear old lady, "and what kind of wedding will you have when you grow up, John?"

The boy shook his head. "I'm never going to get married," he said with an air of defience.

"But why not, dear?"

The boy looked across the table at his parents and frowned slightly as he replied: "Well, for one thing, I've lived with married people too long already."

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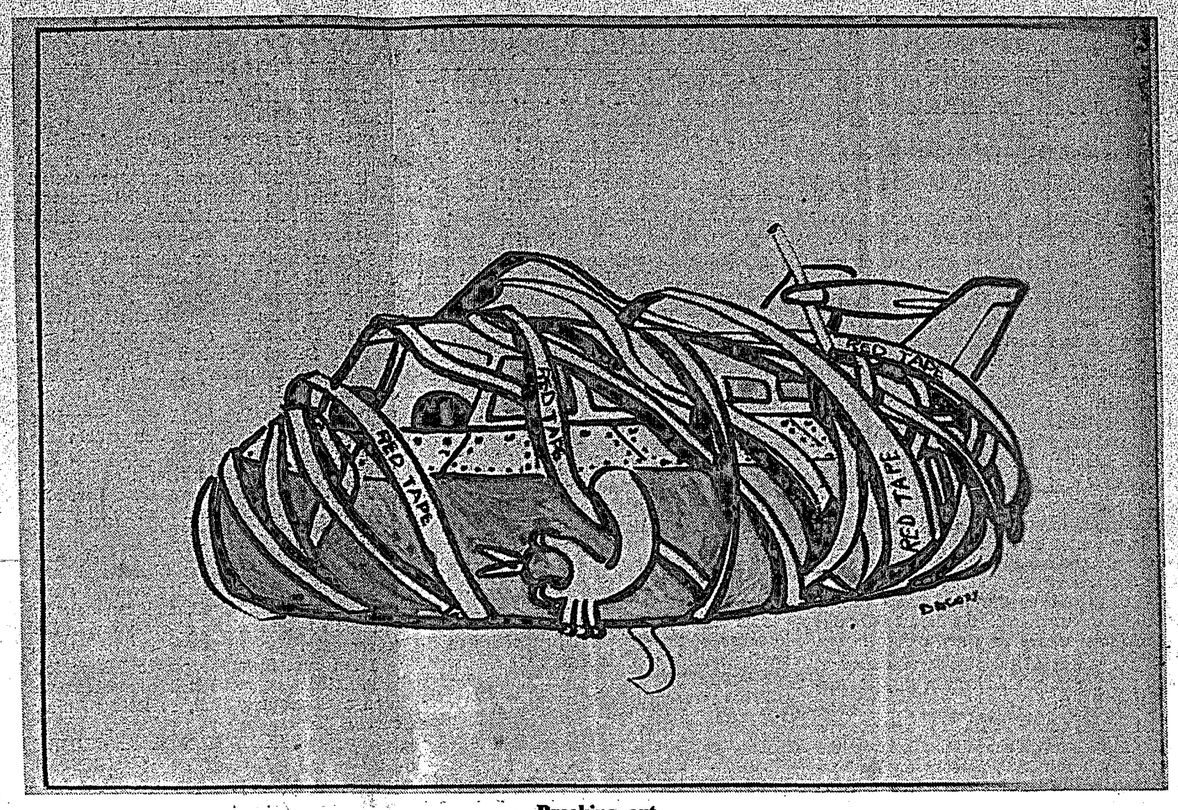


Breaking out

## Around Gibsons

MR. FRANK Taylor reports he is having a good fishing season up Butdale way.

Glad to hear Mr. Earl Bingley home again after a stay in St. Vincent's Hospital in Vancouver.

Karl and Helen Schroers were accompanied by Mrs. E. Lawrence when they were on a motor trip to the Interior. They visited Dennis and Faye Hicks, former Gibsons residents at Williams Lake and called on Graham and Pearl McLean at Prince George and also toured the Okanagan Valley.

Week-end guests at the Wiljo Wiren home were Miss Beverley Kermode and Arnold Wiren with a party of friends from Vancouver, who enjoyed fishing while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Berdahl were guests of honor at a dinner party on the occasion of their wedding anniversary on Monday last week, when Mrs. N. Berdahl was hostess at her home.

Miss Janet Kruse has resumed studies at U.B.C. after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kruse.

Peter Rudolph of Port Mellon is back home after a successful fishing season for halibut and salmon around Prince Rupert.

Peter Rudolph of Port Mellon Ce

Mr. and Mrs. James Nuotio and son William of Langley are moving to Secret Cove.

A motorist was driving in the country when suddenly his car stopped. He got out and was checking the spark plugs when an old horse came trotting up the road.

"Better check the gasoline," the horse said and went on his way.

The motorist ran to the nearest farm house and told the farmer what had happened.

"Was it an old horse with a flopping ear?" sasked the farmer.

"Yes! Yes!" replied the man.

"Don't pay any attention to him," said the farmer, "he doesn't know much about cars."

An old-timer is one who can remember when the town square was a place and not a person.

*Minister warns . . .*

## Regional District concept must work otherwise action

MUNICIPAL Affairs Minister Dan Campbell today made it clear he is giving Lower Mainland municipalities a deadline to make the regional district concept work or the Government will take action.

He said he is giving the area until 1970 or 1971 to assume responsibility for essential services which he feels should be administrated on a regional basis.

"I feel that the early 1970's are the critical years for the metropolitan area of Vancouver." He said, these are the years in which some of the basic decisions will have to be made or the area will be in trouble.

"The questions that I think must be resolved by the early 70's are housing, transportation, waste disposal and regional park acquisition," the minister said.

He said also that consideration must also be given to placing policing under the regional district.

At present only hospitals are a compulsory function of regional districts. The assumption of other services is now on a voluntary basis, though Mr. Campbell's remarks show the Government believes more functions can best be handled regionally.

"I would not like to see us go the way of places like Los Angeles, Chicago or New York where there are as many as 850 individual boards trying to cope with problems. That respect is frightening," the minister said. He was referring specifically to the situation on the Lower Mainland.

Mr. Campbell's remarks are contained in a pamphlet on regional districts which was issued by his department. The pamphlet, which outlines the role of regional districts in British Columbia, will be distributed to delegates attending the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention in Vancouver September 18 to 20.

The minister said the Government is prepared to sit down with local representatives and discuss financial participation in development of a transportation plan for Greater Vancouver or any other region. He said the Government itself would setup the meeting, if the municipalities request it.

He said claims that the Government is attempting to unload costs onto local governments by establishing regional districts are untrue. When hospitals were made a function of regional districts, the Government increased its cost-sharing from 50 percent to 60 percent. In areas where parks are a regional function, the Government provides an outright grant of one-third the cost of acquiring sites. Previously there was no provincial grant for this purpose.

Fear and suspicion of new ideas for government is a common ingredient in the municipal picture today, the minister said. He said he feels it is unwarranted.

## Pender High-Lights

—by Donna Vaughan

WHEN we returned to school on September 3 we found many changes around the place. The most obvious was the new color scheme of the school. The outside of the school and gym are now painted a pale brownish color and the inside of the girls' change room a pea soup green color with a grey floor. I wonder if the boys' change room is the same? After being used to the old color for so long, the new scheme looks like someone threw up on the inside after looking at the outside. I don't know who chooses the color scheme for the school, but I guess to each his own.

Two new teachers, Mr. Dombrowski from White Rock and Mr. MacMath from UBC have joined our staff. Mr. Dombrowski teaches IE and Mr. MacMath sciences and general math. In my next column I hope to have interviews with the new teachers.

Another change concerns the time table, there now being an eight day week instead of the usual six.

There are also quite a few new faces around the school besides the new grade eight class.

On September 5, former student Gail Deller had delivered to her the 1968 Sunbeam Imp from Lawson Oates which she won on Labour Day evening at the PNE. Gail became owner of the white car with a blue interior by purchasing a ticket at the entrance of the Teen Age Fair.

## Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

**CHASE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE STAMP?**

Q. I think I am over the ceiling of insurability, but I still have to pay into Unemployment Insurance. Why is this?

A. Probably because the ceiling does not apply to anyone paid at an hourly, daily, piece, mileage or other rate per unit of work accomplished, or service rendered.

Q. I am shortly to become an employer. How do I get a licence to purchase unemployment insurance stamps?

A. Contact the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. You are required to make application within three days of the date you hire your first insurable employee.

Q. I called at the Unemployment Insurance Commission office and asked for a job. They directed me to the Manpower office on the main street. There were two offices, close together. One was called Canada Manpower Centre and the other Manpower Services. What is the difference?

A. Canada Manpower Centre is run by the Government of Canada, and there is no charge for their services. Manpower Services is a private employment organization.

The young son of a newspaper editor listened spellbound in Sunday school as he heard for the first time the story of Jonah staying inside the whale for three days. Then he exclaimed to the teacher: "Do you know if the newspapers got out an extra?"

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## Health Tips

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**COLD VACCINES—A PROBLEM**

Vaccines are designed to prevent, not to cure, illnesses, The Canadian Medical Association reminds readers.

There are more than 100 known viruses or other germs, any one of which may cause a cold. More types of viruses and germs are being identified every year. A vaccine prepared against one of these germs, might stimulate the body to manufacture antibodies that would prevent him from getting a cold caused by that one germ. BUT it won't protect him from the other 99. Another problem is that immunity thus created is not permanent, it generally lasts only a few weeks or months.

There are on the market the so-called polyvalent vaccines, which are a mixture of several of the most common known causes. However, the person who has received this vaccine is protected only temporarily from some of the common germs known to cause colds.

Remembering these limitations, it is recommended that persons with chronic chest conditions, such as chonic bronchitis, emphysema, or any chronic ailment, that might be aggravated by a cold, ask their doctor about cold vaccines.

Statistics show that in industry, time lost due to colds can be substantially reduced if all personnel receive polyvalent cold vaccine during the autumn.

In summary, the C.M.A. advises that not all colds can be prevented through the use of vaccines—but the vaccines do help and are advisable for some groups of people.

**SKATING**

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Until further notice, skating will be Saturday afternoons only 1-2:30 p.m. 14 yrs. and under; 3-4:30 p.m. open session. Commencing September 21st.

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*New advances . . .*

# Safety crash barriers offer hope to drivers

NEW IDEAS for life saving crash barriers that may injure a car a little but will not hurt you are on the way.

They are being jointly studied now by the public service division of British Motor Holdings and other motor firms, car designers and highway engineers.

Because research scientists in Britain and North America have found that some types of barriers previously thought to be safe are, in fact, hazardous.

About 15 countries, including Britain, the U.S., France and Japan, are now studying an international report showing that hundreds of miles of crash barriers should be replaced.

In Britain the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, to which many BMH designers belong, have organized a special two day conference to tell motor chiefs and the high engineers that:

CONCRETE curbs and low concrete guardrails are a hazard to vehicles that strike them too severely.

BARRIERS with corrugated guardrails bolted directly to strong posts are unsatisfactory for high speed impacts.

Road research scientists in Britain have found that crash barriers can be improved by setting guardrails about a foot away from the posts, so that they act like buffers. They also say guardrails should be high enough to prevent cars from rolling over them.

Most of all though posts should have flexible bases, or the posts themselves should be flexible, to absorb more impact and to stop strips of guardrail from being torn off.

Newest suggestion of all, though, is for a "rubbing rail" like those round the edge of a Dodge-em car rink, to take the initial impact in the crash.

But a firm in Essex, Britain, claims to have developed an entirely new and inexpensive crash barrier that will cause little more than superficial damage to a car, even when it hits the barrier at 70 mph. "It will not do much more than score the paint," they say.

Film of demonstration, conducted at Britain's Ministry of Transport Controlled Road Research Laboratory, is to be shown to highway chiefs "on request".

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A worried mother went to see the doctor about her son. "Doctor," she said, "my son makes mud pies and eats them." The doctor replied, "There's nothing unusual about that." The mother said, "Well, I think it's unusual, and so does his wife."

# Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

HALFMOON BAY Hospital Auxiliary had its opening meeting of the season on September 5 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Lynds and made plans for the coming winter.

The auxiliary has received a gift from Mr. Ed Lanouette, another fine sample of his work, a handcrafted garden seat in natural woods, which will shortly be raffled. The group's next Thrift Shop duty will be on September 28 and donations of used clothing and other articles suitable for the sale will be gratefully accepted.

Next meeting of the Auxiliary will be on October 7 at the home of the President, Mrs. Robinson at West Sechelt.

**Busy Hall**

Another busy season is being planned for the Welcome Beach Hall. A program of documentary films, sponsored by the School Board, will be shown on Wednesday afternoons, starting October 9 and every two weeks thereafter.

The school Board's art class will be held this year at the Welcome Beach Hall each Wednesday evening commencing September 25 under the direction of Mr. Jim Meechan. Further particulars will be published next week.

**New familiese**

With the settling in of two more families as permanent residents, Eureka is developing into a snug little community. The new residents are Bill and Alice Fraser and Edward and Frances Cook.

The Fraser's have had a summer home in the area for some time and come from New Westminster, where Mr. Fraser served with the police force.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook have been visiting Redroofs for a number of years as longshoreman on Vancouvers waterfront. The old and new residents got together at a "Welcome to Eureka" party at the Fraser home last week-end.

Delighted to be home after his long stay in Shaughnessy Hospital is Frank Lyons. Recent guests at the Lyons have been their son Richard Laird, grandson, Chris Laird, Mrs. Lyons' brother, Bill Ramsay of Langley with his wife Edna, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hilda Ramsay of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Greggs have reurned home after a trip to Dawson Creek where they visited Mrs. Greggs' sister, Mrs. Florence Garland. They included a trip to Barkerville on their homeward journey. They weren't very impressed with the weather at Dawson Creek where several frosts had been recorded and even as far south as 100 Mile House, they experienced 8 degrees of frost.

**Belated party**

Guests last week-end of Mrs. Leta Hanney were her son Bryan, his wife Lorrill and Lorrill's two aunts, Mareta Hewatt of Surray and Nell McNicol of Volcano, Honolulu. The party decided to make their visit a belated celebration of Mrs. Hanney's birthday, so they came prepared, with the dinner all cooked and ready to serve. Mrs. Hanney was, for the occasion, an honored guest in her own house. It is interesting that Mrs. McNicol who comes from what is acknowledged to be one of the world's most popular vacation spots, thought our Sunshine Coast was very beautiful.

**Visitors**

Vacationing recently at the Morritt's beach cottage at Welcome Beach were Mrs. J. K. Smith with her daughter Donna and family from St. Paul, Minnesota. The Smith family with her daughter Donna and family from St. Paul, Minnesota. The Smith family at one time owned the property now owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Morritt.

Mrs. Keith Comyn's recent guests have been her two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Keinick and Mrs. Edith Wood, and her niece, Janice Wood, all of Calgary.

At their cottages last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Leuchte and Jack Temple Jr. with members of the Vanquatic Club as his guests.

# Random Thoughts

—by Mary Gross

THERE'S a pyromaniac running loose in the woods, and he's set so many fires that the entire lower mainland has been shrouded in smoke.

The people of Vancouver, choking with rage and smoke, approached the B.C. Government and asked for the removal of this firebug. Much to the consternation of these concerned citizens, they were told that the fires were being set by order of the provincial government. It seems that the only way to clean up the untidy mess left behind by the logging industry, is to set fire to it. "Slash" constitutes a real forest fire hazard, and in terms of economy, there is no alternative but to burn it.

One might suppose that such a pronouncement from the authorities would end the matter then and there, but suprisingly there are many people who place on such incedentals as fresh air, blue skies and sunshine—all of which are incompatible with "burning slash".

Further enquiry into the subject reveals a few interesting facts; that indiscriminate slash burning is not considered good forestry in other areas (i.e. Oregan and Washington), and that slash burning is not always so economical as its proponents would have us believe. In 1967, damage attributed to slash fires breaking out of control in the Vancouver area, amounted to $845,024.

But the bickering over burning, is merely a smoke-screen to cloud the real issue of air pollution. Meteorologists tell us that the pollution in the atmosphere has screened the sun's radiation sufficiently to alter the earth's climate. Summers are getting shorter and winters are getting longer.

We tend to ignore these warnings from the scientists—perhaps because they seem far-fetched, perhaps because the scientist presents his facts from an interlectual rath than an emotional point of view.

But for those of us who watched the last priceless days of summer disappear into the mists of smoke, the scientist's message was dramatically illustrated.

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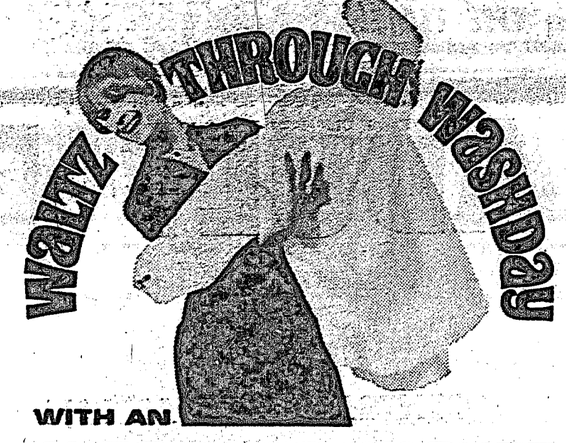


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**Thrifty shoppers**

Well, I'm not too sure about the color says three year old Ronnie Berdahl to Thrift Shop attendants, Mrs. Ruth Nield and Mrs. Oma Sinclair, but five year old sister Penny thinks beads are just the thing to brighten up a little girl on a wet Saturday morning. Neatly maintained by hospital auxiliary volunteers from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour, there's always a bargain at the Thrift Shop.

**Extra Service**

Busy little hospital auxiliaries Thrift Shop in Sechelt will now be open on Thursday mornings as well as all day Saturdays. Profits buy equipment for St. Mary's Hospital and members of six auxilaries take turns on duty. Checking items from shoes to pocket books are Pender Harbour members: Mrs. May Levings; Mrs. Edith McNaughton; Mrs. Barbara Higgins and Mrs. Jean Sladey.

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*New concept . . .*

# Twenty percent increase expected in postal rates

THE HON. Eric Kierans, Postmaster General, announced a giant step to move postal rates and mailing regulations from traditional pattern to a modern commercial concept. No class of mail will remain unchanged and rates which do not require Parliamentary approval will be revised effective November 1st, 1968.

For years the difference between a third class mail item and a parcel post item was established to a large extent by the intent of the mailer. This resulted in rates being established on individual rulings rather than on post office handling costs. Now all third and fourth class items of mail if they weigh one pound or less will be handled as third class items mail and as parcel post when they weigh over one pound. Administrative work in defining class will be eliminated and work at post office wickets and in mail rooms of industry will be faster and more accurate.

With this change the special delivery and insurance systems which applied to parcel post or fourth class mail will be extended to cover third class. Included in third class mail category are addressed and unadressed circulars and all types of greeting cards, including Christmas cards. Rate changes to these items will establish the cost of mailing an addressed circular or a greeting card at 5c for the first two ounces and 3c for each additional two ounces. Unaddressed advertising material 3c for the first two ounces and 1½c for each additional two ounces. The lesser rate for unadrressed mail is based on actual handling operation which is less than for individually addressed mail. Similarly, a special rate for mailers in quantities of 10,000 or more third class addressed items has been established at 4c for first two ounces and 3c for each additional two ounces. This special rate is contingent upon the mailer pre-sorting and bundling the mail in accordance with post office requirments.

Parcel post mail will be adjusted only for oversize items where the new handling surcharge will be 75c. Oversize items are those exseeding the established parcel post dimensions and which must receive special handling in the mail stream.

Internation rates which could be adjusted within the re-structured rate for domestic mails have also been revised in all areas, including an increase in the air mail letter rate to the United States. The new rate will be 10c an ounce which is the same as the current rate on United States air mail letters addressed to Canada.

Early in the new session of Parliament legislative approval will be sought to increase the postal rates on domestic first class letter mails and on second class mail which is made up of newspaper and magazines.

Revised rates are expected to add 17 million dollars to postal revenues for the remainder of the fiscal year ending March 31, 1969.

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# ADULT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

## School District No. 46 (Sechelt) -- Fall 1968

### GENERAL INFORMATION

**COURSES BEGIN** (unless otherwise noted) September 23, 24, 25, 26.

**PLEASE NOTE**

Classes are open to all people 15 years and older, not presently attending schools.
All fees are collected on the first night of classes.
All courses are free to old age pensioners.
Refunds will be made only in case of course cancellations or genuine need.
Unless otherwise noted texts and materials will be supplied by students.
Night classes will be closed on holidays and other occasions when schools are closed.

**REGISTRATION PROCEDURE:**

Register with instructor on first and second night of classes.
Course locations are listed below.

**TIMES:**

All courses are from 7:30-9:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

**VOCATIONIAL AND CAREER COUNSELLING:**

Counselling in training courses and educational programs both outside the school district will be given. For appointments or information call 886-2241 and ask for the Adult Education Director. Assitance can be given in the following areas:
Secondary School completion at night school or by correspondence courses through the provincial Department of Education.
University level programmes: A wide variety of courses are offered through correspondence by universities in Canada. Catalogues will be available.
Vocational School programmes in British Columbia.
Other educational opportunities are available.

### ACADEMIC COURSES

Social Studies 11 & 12—Elphinstone, Mon., Sept. 23, 34 nights, Room 201 ..... $25.00
Mathematics 11 & 12—Elphinstone, Mon., Sept. 23, 34 nights, Room 103 ..... $25.00
Basic Adult Education—Elphinstone, Tue., Sept. 24, 12 nights, Room 128 ..... $15.00
Grade 10 Vocational Prep. (English)—Elphinstone, Tue., Sept. 24 & Thu., Sept. 26, 24 nights, Room 104 ..... $25.00

### BUSINESS & COMMERCIAL

Bookkeeping Elementary—Elphinstone, Mon., Sept. 23, 12 nights, Room 221 ..... $15.00
Business Law—Elphinstone, Thu., Sept. 26, 12 nights, Room 221 ..... $15.00
Typing, Begin.—Elphinstone, Ded., Sept. 25, 12 nights, Typing Room ..... $15.00
Typing, Advan.—Elphinstone, Wed., Sept. 25, 12 nights, Typing Room ..... $15.00
Retail Sales—Sechelt El., Wed., Sept. 25, 10 nights, Trail Bay Building ..... $12.50

### VOVATIONAL, HOBBY & RECREATIONAL

Introduction to Basic Mach. Shop—Elphinstone, Wed., Sept. 25, 12 nights, Room 105 .. $15.00
Basic Alteration & Dreessmaking—Elphinstone, Mon., Sept. 23, 12 nights, Sewing Room $15.00
Building & Construction—Elphinstone, Mon., Sept. 23, 12 nights, Woodwork Shop ..... $15.00
Woodworking—Elyhinstone, Tue., Sept. 24, 12 nights, Woodwork Shop ..... $15.00
Advanced Seamanship—Sechelt El., Mon., Sept. 23, 20 nights, Trail Bay Building ... $16.00
Fly Tying—Elphinstone, Wed., Oct. 9, 8 nights, Room 106 ..... $10.00
Men's Handball—Sechelt El., Tue., Sept. 24, 20 nights, Activity Room ..... Drop-In Fee
Ladies' Keep Fit—Gibsons El., Thur., Sept. 26, 12 nights, Activity Room ..... $15.00
Ladies' Keep Fit—Sechelt El., Wed., Sept. 25, 12 nights, Activity Room ..... $15.00
Mixed Volley Ball—Pender Harb., Tue., Sept. 24, 20 nights, Gym ..... Drop-In Fee
Mixed Volley Ball—Elphinstone, Tue., Sept. 24, 20 nights, Gym ..... Drop-In Fee
Mixed Volley Ball—Roberts Cr., Thur., Sept. 26, 20 nights, Activity Room ..... Drop-In Fee
Mixed Volley Ball—Sechelt El., Mon., Sept. 23, 20 nights, Activity Room ..... Drop-In Fee
Piloting—Elphinstone, Tue., Sept. 24, 20 nights, Room 102 ..... $20.00

### GENERAL INTEREST

International Gourmet Cooking—Elphinstone, Tue., Sept. 24, 12 nights, Foods Room .. $15.00
Band Music for Adults—Elphinstone, Mon., Sept. 23 and Thu., Sept. 26, 24 nights, Annex "A" ..... $30.00
Ceramics—Pender Harb., Tue., Sept. 24, 12 nights, Lab. ..... $15.00
Ceramics—Rose & Art Enterprises, Tue., Oct. 8, 10 nights, Ceramics Shop ..... $15.00
Ceramics, Sechelt El., Tue., Sept. 24, 12 nights, Basement ..... $15.00
Magazine Article Writing—Elphinstone, Tue., Sept. 24, 12 nights, Room 128 ..... $15.00
Lapidary—Gibsons El., Wed., Sept. 25, 12 nights, Basement ..... $15.00
Water Color—Elphinstone, Tue., Sept. 24, 12 nights, Art Room ..... $15.00
Oil Painting—Elphinstone, Wed., Sept. 25, 12 nights, Art Room ..... $15.00
Oil Painting—Sechelt El., Thu., Sept. 26, 12 nights, Art Room ..... $15.00
Oil Painting—Welcome Beach Comm. Hall, Wed., Sept. 25, 12 nights, Hall ..... $15.00
Oil Painting—Bowen Island, Wed., Sept. 25, 12 nights, Activity Room ..... $25.00
Oil Painting—Madeira Park El., Mon., Sept. 23, 12 nights, Activity Room ..... $15.00
Audio-Visual Operation—Elphinstone, Wed., Oct. 9, 10 nights, Room 201 ..... $12.50
Beautiful Brit. Columbia—Elphinstone, Tue., Sept. 24, 12 nights, Room 201 ..... $15.00
Conversational French—Elphinstone, Wed., Sept. 25, 12 nights, Room 130 ..... $15.00
Public Speaking—Elphinstone, Mon., Sept. 23, 20 nights, Room 128 ..... $25.00
Flower Arranging—Elphinstone, Mon., Sept. 23, 12 nights, Art Room ..... $15.00
Geology & the World Around Us—Sechelt El., Tue., Sept. 24, 12 nights, Trail Bay .... $15.00
Fine Needlework—Elphinstone, Thu., Sept. 26, 12 nights, Sewing Room ..... $15.00
New Math for Parents—Elphinstone, Tue., Sept. 24, 12 nights, Room 103 ..... $15.00
New Math for Parents—Madeira Park El., Wed., Sept. 25, 12 nights, Room 103 ..... $15.00
Principles of Investing Money—Elphinstone, Thu., Sept. 26, 5 nights, Room 103 ..... $ 5.00
Modern Marriage, How To Get Along In Life—Elphinstone, Thu., Oct. 10, 10 nights, Room 201 ..... $1.00 per session

**Painting classes**

### FILM PROGRAM

**FROM SOUTHERN CROSS TO NORTH STAR**

Place—Madeira Park Elementary Activity Room, Tuesdays, Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place—Welcome Beach Community Hall, Wednesdays, Time: 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Fee—$5.00 per person; $7.50 per couple. Pensioners free. Register first night of film showing.

**DOWN UNDER**
October 8th, 9th (Tues. and Wed.)

**DISCOVERY UNDER THE SOUTHERN CROSS**
October 22nd-23rd (Tues. and Wed.)

**THIS FORTUNATE LAND**
November 5th and 6th (Tues. and Wed.)

**CANADA'S NORTHERN PEOPLE**
November 19th and 20th (Tues., and Wed.)

**UNDER THE NORTH STAR**
December 3rd, 4th (Tues. and Wed.)

**Vocational classes**

## LA Brownies and Guides receive additional aid

FIRST meeting of the L. A. to the Brownies and Guides for the 1968-69 year, was held on September 11, 1968. It was noted that a successful book sale was held by the L. A. in July, netting the club $69.00.

Encouraging news was given to the membership when it was learned that several new Brown Owls and Tawny Owls had offered their services, enabling Brownie Packs to open as follows:

**1st Sechelt Brownies**—St. Hilda's Hall. 1st meeting was held Sept. 16 at 3 p.m. Brown Owl—Mrs. Donalda Sigouin; Tawney Owl—Mrs. Drain.

**2nd Sechelt Brownies** — Residential School. 1st Meeting was held September 16th. Brown Owl—Mrs. Harriet Newton; Tawney Owl—Mrs. Ina Grafe.

**Wilson Creek Brownies**—Wilson Creek Hall. 1st Meeting—Thursday, September 19th at 3.30 p.m.. Brown Owl—Mrs. Boni Paetkau; Tawney Owl—Mrs. Diane Eberle.

1st Sechelt and Wilson Creek Guide companies are still in need of leaders. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. Harriet Newton.

L. A. Division meeting of the Hunechin District (Powell River, Texada Island, Gibsons, Sechelt) will be held in St. Hilda's Hall in Sechelt on September 28—beginning at noon with a box lunch, with discussion groups during the afternoon and supper at 6 p.m.

On September 21st a Training Camp for Brownie and Guide leaders will be held at Camp Olave from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.


SECHELT THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

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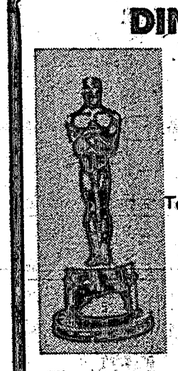

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Scholarship winners

Elphinstone students qualifying for scholarships which will help them during their first year of further study are from left: John Charman; Robert Nixon; Robert Baba; Bev Szabo; Bob Wing; Pat Warn; Norman Blatchford; Carol Procknow; Jim Rudolph; Phyllis Hauka; Gordon Hauka and Phil Reeves.

## Roberts Creek artist exhibits work locally

DICK Marsh, of Roberts Creek whose paintings will be hung in the Gallery Shop, Sechelt until the end of September credits his interest in art to Jack Shadbolt, his art teacher at school in Duncan.

However upon leaving school there wasn't time for drawing or painting and the talent lay dormant until several years ago when he received oil paints as a Christmas present from his wife Ruth.

This was a new medium with which to work and a course at night school provided valuable information about mixing colors and methods of application.

Time to paint especially when in the mood is a problem faced by all artists, but when the only time available is winter evenings and landscapes are preferred, the problem looks insuperable but Dick Marsh has worked out a satisfactory solution by using his color slides as a guide.

Extremely modest about his achievements, Dick Marsh has so far only exhibited locally but has won prizes for his work at the Fall Fair. His large "Sunset in Howe Sound" contribution to the Gibsons Fence Painting contest 2½ years ago was greatly admired and hangs in Ken Watson's store.

Most of the paintings to be displayed at Sechelt are of British Columbian landscapes, many are familiar Sunshine Coast scenes. The Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Several local artists including Robert Finlayson, Gower Point; Kay Wells, Roberts Creek; Trudy Small and Alex Znotin of Gibsons have submitted paintings to the Vancouver Art Gallery's "Spectrum '68" open to all amateur painters in B.C.

A six-year-old boy, looking at his aunt's red, wrinkled faced new baby. "So that's why she kept him under her coat so long."


THE PENINSULA Times

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*Threw beer bottle . . .*

## Visitor with flashlight guilty of assault charge

EARLY morning conflict at Middlepoint resulted in Don Glass of Vancouver appearing on an assault charge in Sechelt last Friday. Charge was laid by Charles Roy Fenn who told the court he was awakened shortly after 3 a.m. on the morning of July 7 by Glass who was shining a light in his face and demanding to know where his wife was. Glass then left to find his wife who was in another room together with her children. Shouting and swearing then broke out and Fenn got up and asked Glass to leave the house. Following further argument, Glass was alleged to have thrown a beer bottle striking Fenn on the elbow, he also struck Fenn's son when he attempted to phone for the police.

Glass finally left the home after Fenn picked up a small bore rifle following which the phone was repaired and the police notified.

Glass told the court he had visited the Pender Harbour area in order to effect a reconciliation with his wife, who had left him about four months ago. She was staying in a cabin with the three children but said she would be moving out that day into the Fenn home at Middlepoint, Fenn would be moving out the same day.

After spending the night having a few drinks, he returned to the Fenn house and discovered Fenn to be still in residence. Result was he became somewhat annoyed and this led to the subsequent circumstances, however, he said he had no recollection of throwing a bottle at Fenn.

Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt in passing sentence of six months suspended, told Glass he could see his position in that he wished to get his wife away from the house, at the same time he was actually in another person's home. He was also ordered to place a bond of $250.

**CONTESTED**

Mrs. Thelma Williams of Vancouver conducted her own defence unsuccessfully against a charge of driving without due care and attention. Charge arose following an incident July 8th when her car went out of control and rolled over near Roberts Creek.

For her defence Mrs. Williams stated she had been exepriencing some trouble with steering while returning to Vancouver, first thing she knew of anything being wrong was on finding the auto on the wrong side of the road, it then swung off the highway and that was all she remembered. Friends came along and took her to hospital after she had climbed out through the passenger side door. On inspecting the car later, it was found one rear tire was flat and the wheel had pulled out of its socket.

Police stated all tires were up immediately after the mishap and suggested the damage to the wheel was as a result of the impact.

Passing a verdict of guilty as charged, Magistrate Mittelsteadt told Mrs. Williams she had admitted the brakes had been previously reported as out of line and also that she had been exepriencing difficulty with the steering, the onus therefore rested upon her. He levelled a fine of $50.

Long engagements are best, for young people should be happy as long as they can.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

## Municipal Voters' List - 1968-69

**QUALIFICATIONS**

The names of registered owners will automatically be placed on the list of voters. This should be checked when the preliminary list is posted on October 20, 1968, prior to the Court of Revision held November 1, 1968.

Qualified persons, OTHER THAN PROPERTY OWNERS, may have their names entered on the list provided they have the qualifications shown below. A Declaration to this effect must be filed with the Municipal Clerk on a form provided, within one week of being made, at the Municipal Office, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

THE LIST OF VOTERS WILL CLOSE AT 5 P.M. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1968.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR PERSONS OTHER THAN REGISTERED PROPERTY OWNERS:—

RESIDENT ELECTOR—A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 21 years, who has resided continuously in the Village of Gibsons for six (6) months prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration.

TENANT ELECTOR—A Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of 21 years, who has been a tenant in occupation continuously of real property in the Village of Gibsons for not less than six (6) months immediately prior to the submission of the prescribed Declaration. Those eligible are occupants of rented premises who do not reside in the Village of Gibsons.

CORPORATIONS—The name of a corporation is not automatically placed on the list of electors. Corporations owning property or qualifying as Tenant-electors, are required to file with the Municipal Clerk written authorization naming some person of the full age of 21 years, Canadian or British subject, as its voting agent. Such authorization must be filed not later than 5 p.m., September 30, 1968. This will remain in effect until it is revoked or replaced by the Corporation.

The foregoing applies to the Village of Gibsons Municipal List of Electors only, for use at the Municipal Elections in December, 1968. If further information is required telephone the Municipal Office — 886-2543.

Gibsons, B.C.
August 28, 1968

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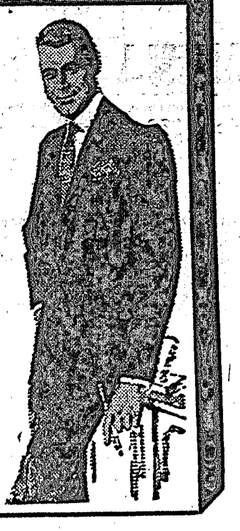

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| 9:00 a.m. | 7:30 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. | 8:15 a.m. |
| 1:00 p.m. | 11:30 a.m. | 12:00 p.m. | 12:15 p.m. |

FRIDAY

| Leaves Vancouver | Pender Hbr.* | Sechelt | Gibsons |
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| 9:00 a.m. | 7:30 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. | 8:15 a.m. |
| 1:00 p.m. | 11:30 a.m. | 12:00 p.m. | 12:15 p.m. |
| 6:00 p.m. | 4:30 p.m. | 5:00 p.m. | 5:15 p.m. |

SATURDAY

| Leaves Vancouver | Pender Hbr.* | Sechelt | Gibsons |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9:00 a.m. | 7:30 a.m. | 8:00 a.m. | 8:15 a.m. |

SUNDAY

| Leaves Vancouver | Pender Hbr.* | Sechelt | Gibsons |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 p.m. | 6:00 p.m. | 6:20 p.m. | 6:30 p.m. |

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| EGMONT | 19.60 | SAKINAW LK. | 21.70 |
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*School District 46 . . .*

# Adult education programme includes band music course

HAVE YOU ever had a sneaking hunch that you would like to play a musical instrument in a band?

This year you will have a chance to do this in the new band music course for adults that is being offered by the adult education department of School District No. 46 beginning next week.

The new course is aimed at providing adults who have never had the opportunity to learn a wind instrument an opportunity to join a band program. It will give those who have had some experience on this type of instrument a chance to join a band program.

The band course will be divided into two terms. The first term—from September to December—for those adults with little or no background on band instruments. The group will meet twice a week and receive instruction in the rudiments of music and instrumental techniques for beginners. At the conclusion of this term, those who wish to continue will do so as advanced learners'.

The second term—from January to March (also bi-weekly)—will be for those people who not only want to learn more, but also for those persons with band experience who wish to re-familiarize themselves One night will be devoted to further instruction in musicianship and rehearsal. The other night will be concert band practise only.

It is hoped that a solid nucleus for a senior concert band can be realized from this adult band course.,

The instructor will be Mr. Frank Postlethwaite, music man for the school district. Mr. Postlethwaite not only has experience as a school music teacher, but has been in a number of Army Staff Bands including the Royal Highlanders, Black Watch and Engineers bands. He has also had 10 years experience as a member of professional dance bands.

A meeting of interested parties will be held on Tuesday night, September 24, 7.30 p.m., Annex A, at Elphinstone Secondary School; to demonstrate the various instruments and to answer questions as to selection, purchase, and/or rental plans.

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A small boy was telling his mother about a ride he had with his father: "Gee, Mom," he said, "we passed two idiots, three morons, four darn fools, and I don't know how many knotheads."

# In The Ship's Office

—by John Hetherington

DURING one of my ship's frequent trips to South America, I spent three days in Guyana. Along with several of my fellow officers I was invited to attend an East Indian wedding, thirty miles up the Demerara River. It was with much anticipation that I awaited the festivities and enjoyment which seem to accompany such an event. But what I found to have a very sobering effect was the actual ceremony, for the groom was only ten years of age his bride a mere nine years. The wedding was, in effect, a business agreement between the two families. Through this arrangement each family would obtain certain assets of the other. The children, of course, had no say in the matter.

Following the ceremony the children would return to the fold of their families until they were in their teens and thought mature enough to live in wedded bliss. Then and only then would they be allowed to go off together to create a life for themselves.

This arrangement would never be condoned in our society, nor would it work. But in other societies, such as that of India, these events seem commonplace with all parties seemingly happy.

Thus I found that society, in itself, is a relative state. Environment and cultural heritage, not to mention economics, govern the grounds on which a society is built. Something that does not conform to the teachings of our society should not be condemned, for who are we to say our policies are the only correct ones by which every individual should be governed? . . .

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Datelline: Georgetown, Guyana: For a young fellow, the prospect of signing on a ship and going off to sea fills the mind with images of romance and adventure. However, it does not take long for the novelty of travelling to foreign countries to wear off and dreams of swashbuckling cameraderie to become baneful reality. The sea is a very taxing element and those who choose to go down to the sea in ships finally come to understand themselves as a brotherhood, set apart from the rest of society. They realise the power of the sea and the inexplicable grasp in which a man can become trapped. She becomes a home, a way of life, a means of constant soul-searching, happiness, loneliness, friendship, or the devil personified. The sea is all these things! For a single man, the sea is the ideal way of life if he is willing to make it a means to an end. Take what he can from her, he must, otherwise she will take from him. The sea is a "calling"; it will get in the blood of a man and if he is not careful will find himself travelling down a one way street.

Every man who has accepted the demands imposed by the sea will eventually find the time comes when he must choose between his own life and that of the sea.

A friend and former shipmate has reached the crossroads, off which leads that one way street. From his home in Georgetown, he writes: "To be quite frank, I am sick of going to sea. Since my son was born I have been getting more and more restless and less and less satisfied with seagoing generally. I feel I ought to be home with the wife to help care for him and as he is now starting to crawl around and recognizing people, I feel that I should start being a father to him instead of an occasional visitor. I have no doubt that you will come to the same conclusion when your boy gets to be bigger. I literally feel sick everytime I leave Georgetown, no matter for how long it might be.

This has led me to make up my mind to attempt to leave the sea altogether.' . . . He then goes on to tell me of plans he has for returning to school for a fresh start in a totally new field . . . "With this I would be able to earn a good salary and command a good and interesting job. I feel that it will be worth the sacrifice that we will have to make for the first year and will give us a good future—a future we could never hope to have if I stay at sea for the rest of my life.

Wish me luck, Jack, for I did not realise beofre just how difficult it is to get away from the sea.

But I now understand the failure of so many old fellows that we meet at sea who are obviously unhappy but are unable to do anything about it."

So, to any young fellow who wants to go to sea, I say by all means, go. But remember, my friend, it will not be what you think it is. Make the sea work for you rather than the other way around. It can be rewarding or it can make life merely an existance. The legacy it leaves is yours to choose correctly and your life can be greatly benefited! . . .

# Happenings Around Elphie

—by Marilyn Hopkins

MONDAY morning Elphie had her second assembly. The 68/69 Executive Council members were introduced and later Mr. Montgomery and Mr. Yablonski spoke to the students body, giving some reminders of the necessary rules and regulations for our school this year. It was also noted at the assembly that it would probably be the last assembly this year where the entire student body would be present. Due to the size of our gymnasium, future assemblies will have to be either by grades or junior and senior. This should stress the immediate need of more gym space in Elphie!

The three remaining offices on our council were appointed this week. They are: Secretary; John Barnes, Treasurer; Jim Westall and Club's Treasurer; Cathy Sallis, a new grade 12 student this year.

Last year a group of students together with some teachers put quite a bit of time into revising a handbook for the use of all students. It should be out this week.

This past week has been a very busy week for a few students around Elphie. Our grade 12 class, headed by our class president, John Barnes, worked extremely hard in decorating for our graduation ceremonies Saturday night. The stage had Grads '68 on the back curtain with streamers reaching up to it in alternating pastel green and yellow and Good Luck written across the forward curtain. During the ceremonies, Scholarships, Citizenship, and other trophies were presented to the winners. Mr. R. Hanna, District Superintendant gave a speech. Pat Warn gave the Valedictory address. One of our grade 9 students Colleen Husby, sang "My best to You" to our grads. There are many thanks due for organisation of this grad: The office staff, Mrs. Day and Miss Robertson, the grade 12 class for its work, Mrs. Charman and Mrs. Wyngaert for the flowers, Mrs. E. V. Freer for her piano playing, and everyone who attended the Graduation of the 67/68 class.


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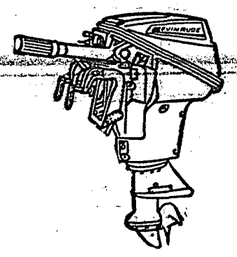

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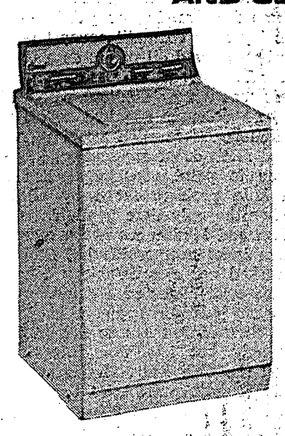

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1 tbsp. sweet Hungarian paprika
2 tsp. caraway seeds
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. chopped capers (optional)
1 tbsp. chopped onion
1/4 tsp. salt
freshly ground black pepper
3 tbsp. chopped chives

Beat unsalted butter with electric mixer until fluffy. Add cottage cheese and sour cream. Beat until smooth paste is formed. Add paprika, caraway seeds, capers, mustard, onion, salt and pepper. Combine well. Refrigerate 2 hours. If a blender is available all ingredients except chives may be placed in blender and blended until smooth. Sprinkle chives over dip after it has been poured into serving bowl. Yields approximately 2 cups.

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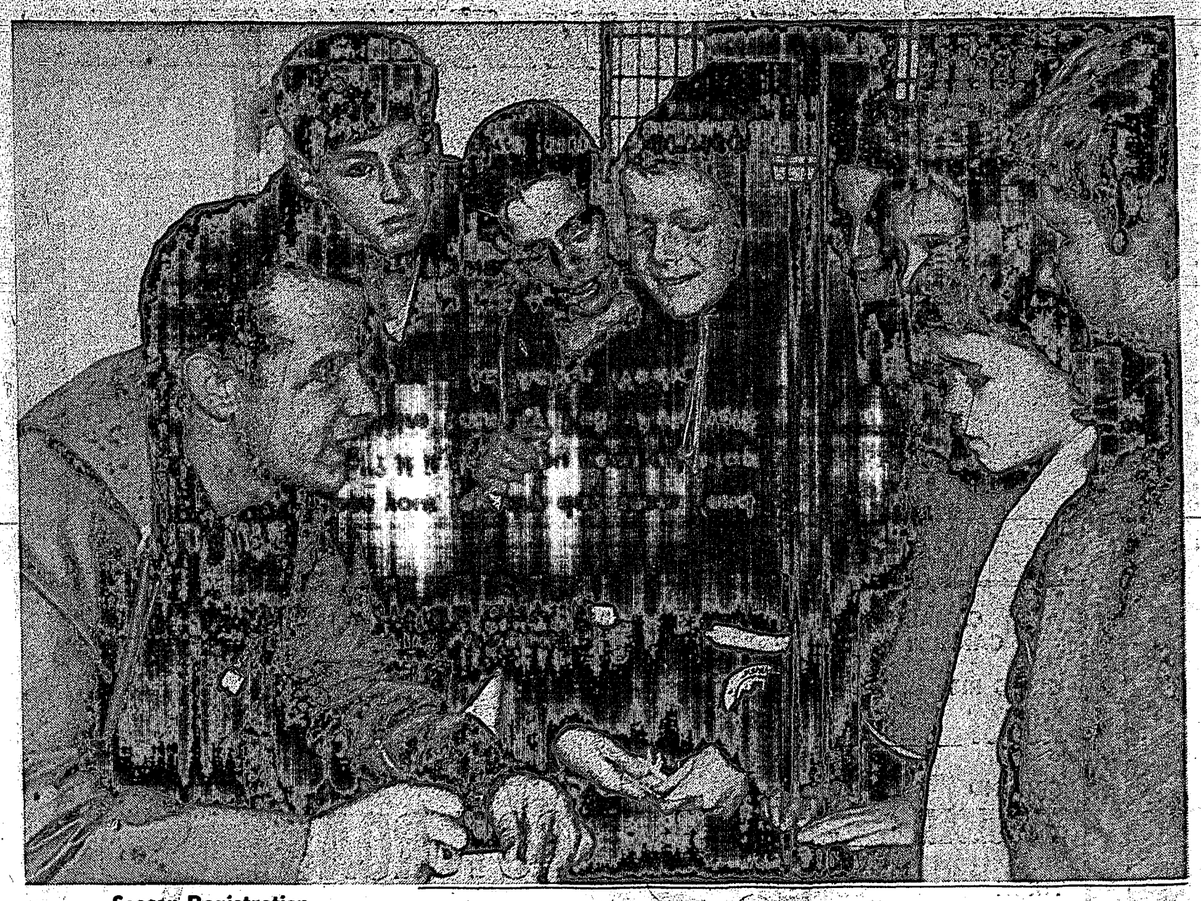

**Soccer Registration**
Variety Store operator Neil Campbell had a busy time last Sunday when he took part with other soccer enthusiasts signing up youngsters for the coming soccer season. A fair number turned up to register at the Sechelt Elementary School grounds indicating an active time ahead.

# Auxiliary enthusiastic with planned projects

MEMBERS of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital attended the first meeting after the holidays with enthusiasm for the completion of projects planned.

President Mrs. J. Parker welcomed three new members and two guests.

November 16th is the date chosen for the annual smorgasbord, an affair enjoyed by all who attend. A group of ladies will be busy making candy wreaths for sale at Christmas, another group will make tray favours for patients in hospital on Christmas Day.

A tea and display of antiques is planned for early new year.

The memorial fund is used to provide extra equipment in the pediatric ward. Members of the auxiliaries do volunteer service in the hospital wards, such as hairdressing and shopping, assist in the Thrift Shop and with the showcase.

At the Elphinstone Graduation Ceremony on Saturday, Mrs. J. Parker on behalf of the Sechelt Auxiliary presented two nursing scholarships, Miss Beverley Szabo and Miss Carol Procknow were the recipients.

To augment funds the auxiliary is conducting a Christmas raffle when the first prize will be a beautiful hand tufted rug, other prizes include two for boys and girls. Tickets may be obtained from members or phone 885-2383 or 885-9537.

New members will be welcome at any time; the auxiliary meets on the second Thursday of the month in St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt.

A housewife went completely berserk one afternoon. In a wild fit she threw every kitchen utensil and crockery at the walls until her usually spotless kitchen was reduced to a total wreck. Her husband consulted a psychiatrist who asked, "Do you know of any reason why your wife should suddenly lose her senses this way?"

"I'm just as surprised as you are, doctor," the husband answered. "I can't imagine what got into her her. She's always been such a quiet hard-working woman. Why she hasn't been out of the kitchen for twenty years."

*Auxiliary slate . . .*

# Murial Ball President Roberts Creek parents

PARENTS auxiliarp of Roberts Creek held its first meeting of the season in the school library Monday evening September 9. Future meetings will be conducted the 3rd Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

The attendance was very encouraging for a start ncluding a few new members and of course the infallible old timers.

A discussion was held regarding the purchase of paper back books for a larger variety of reading material for the intermediate students. Cost of these books would be comaprativelp small if purshased in a large quantity. Not only would these books supply the youngsters with reading material of their own personal selection but will also prove to be a necessity for the new method of speed reading being introduced this year to the older grades.

The evening carried on with a vote for or against disbanding the Auxiliary which seemed to be a carry-over from the previous year. However the spirit of the new group was all in favor of carrying on and forging ahead with an all round feeling of enthusiasm and drive for the coming year.

Votes were passed also for the election of officers during this term with the following results: Mrs. Muriel Ball, president; Mrs. Thelma Prittie, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Matthews, scretary; Mrs. Gail Hairsine, treasurer; Mrs. Faye Birkin, membership chairman; Mrs. Belle Dube, lunch convener; Mrs. Sharon Middlemiss, refreshments; Mrs. Marjorie MacFarlane, public relations.

Hot dogs will be sold at the school Friday 20th and just as a reminder big and exciting events now being planned for a lively Halloween party for the entire family in the community hall at Roberts Creek. So let's fill the hall, help the school and have a wonderful time doing it. Details of the program will be published later.


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A tax sale will be held on Monday, September 30, 1968 at 10:00 a.m. in the Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., for any properties within the Village of Gibsons then having unpaid delinquent taxes.

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COURT OF REVISION

A Court of Revision for the list of electors of the rural area of this school district will be held at the School Board Office, Gibsons, B.C., commencing at 10 a.m. on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1968. The Court will continue to sit as long as may be necessary to consideer and rule on all appeals.

Any person who wishes to appeal in respect of the list of electors MUST FILE AN APPEAL IN WRITING with the Secretary-Treasurer before the twentieth day of September.

The Court of Revision shall (a) hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors, and in so doing, may

(i) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein;

(ii) add the names of electors omitted from the list;

(iii) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote to who are disqualified from voting; and

(iv) correct any other manifest error therein; and

(b) add to the list of electors the name of any person who has, since the thirty-first day of August, become qualified to have his name entered on the list of electors; and for this purpose a declaration may be accepted as duly completed under Section 69 if it is delivered to the Court before the end of the sitting.



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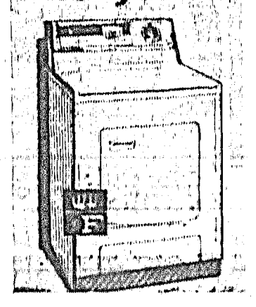

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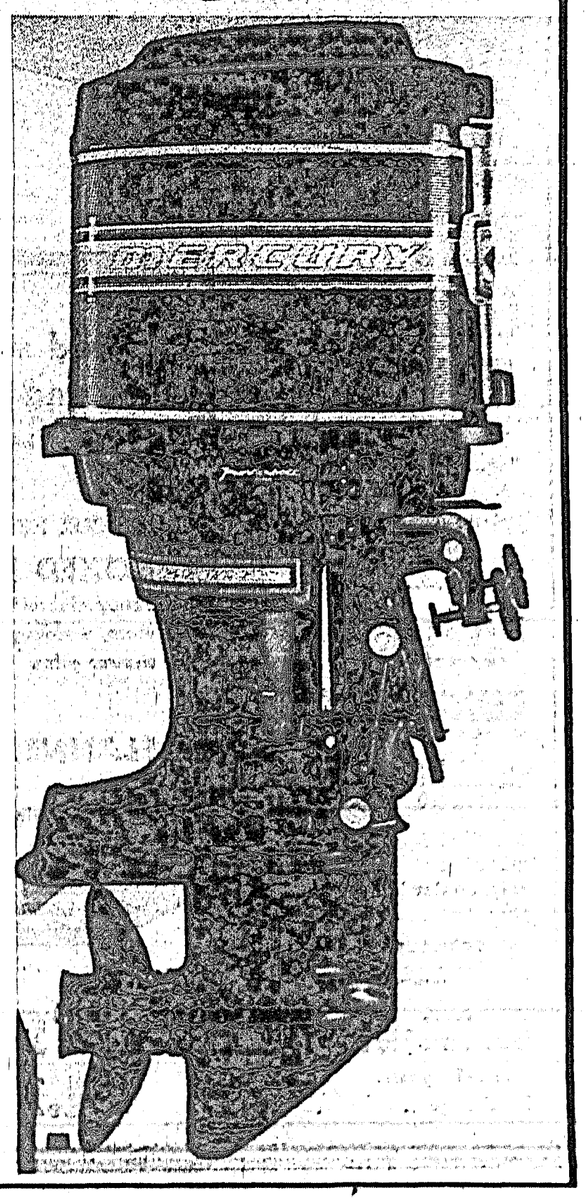


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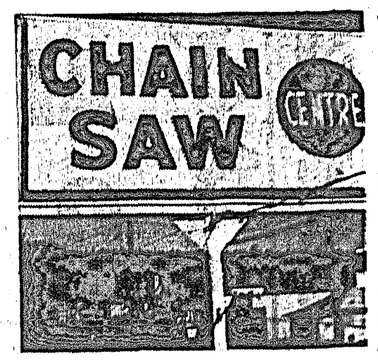


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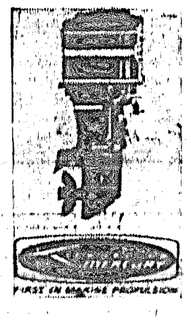

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## Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

TODAY we have what I call a short column; you will realize what I mean when you come to the end real quick like.

One week left to kick off time of square dancing on the Sunshine Coast, leading off with the Gibsons Squarenaders heading for the Hopkins Hall with caller Harry Robertson, way out front on Sept. 21. That's next Saturday night at 8:30 p.m.—all square dancers welcome. This includes people who are interested in learning to square dance too, come out and see, maybe you would like this form of relaxation with friends. I went to my first square dance in 1958. I really didn't think that I would like it, but ten year later, I am still going.

Still have not heard from any prospective square dancers to help get a club going in Sechelt. They can be young, old, short, tall, thin, fat, beginner or pro, just dial 885-9941 and leave your name and address and phone number this week.

We hope our first meeting will take place in our square room on Saturday night September 28. Sure would like to have you. Cheerio for now, see you at Hopkins.

*30% not great . . .*

# Teacher turnover normal comments superintendent

COMMENTING on the number of new teaching appointments in Sechelt School District this year, Superintendent R. R. Hanna stated that it represented a 30 percent turn over which is quite normal.

Trustee Sheila Kitson clarified the position of Mr. Mr. F. Postlethwaite who is not music supervisor but music teacher employed at Elphinstone and part time in other schools.

Mrs. Kitson also queried the necessity of re-classifying accountant Mr. G. L. Yorkston as assistant secretary treasurer and recorded a dissenting vote when the motion was approved. Mr. Yorkston has been acting assistant since April 1, employed in this capacity temporarily for three months with a possible extension.

Secretary Treasurer J. Metzler stated he required an assistant to take over during his absence and Mr. Yorkston is fully qualified to do so, also it is quite usual for the accountant to hold this position.

**TRANSPORTATION**

Three year contract with Sechelt Motor Transport commencing September 1 this year has been renewed at the increased rate of 44 cents per mile; last year the board paid 40 cents per mile.

It was also agreed that Gambier Island children continue to travel by B.C. Ferries at a cost of $21 per day; there are 7 students the same as last year when it was agreed that the situation be reviewed if the number of students fell below 6.

**CROSSWALKS**

Regarding proposed investigation into the need for a crosswalk in the vicinity of Sechelt Elementary School. trustee Leo Johnson said he can't see any value in it as children wouldn't use it. "No children live on the other side of the road' he said.

Department of Highways will install a flashing amber light on Highway 101 at the Gibsons Elementary School intersection with flashing red lights on North and School Roads.

Signs will also be placed on North Road indicating a school zone.

**GROUNDS EQUIPMENT**

Discussing two requests for use of grounds equipment which the school board is presently renting, trustees agreed to loan the equipment and personnel to Gibsons Athletic Club for certain periods at the discretion of the grounds supervisor. In granting the loan, trustees took into account the fact that Brothers Park is used by students for soccer and other games.

The board also agreed to rent equipment and personnel to Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club on a temporary basis at the rate of $6.50 per hour on a straight time basis. Trustee Norman Hough queried adequacy of the charge commenting that the Board could do his work for that rate.

**SKATING**

Roller skating will be allowed at Elphinstone on Saturdays from 1-4 p.m. and as usual at Pender Harbour Secondary School. Superintendent R. Hanna recmmended that it be continued as there is not too much for youngsters to do.

**ADULT EDUCATION**

Reporting on forthcoming Adult Education program director Frank Fuller commented that increased fees are necessitated by the policy that the programme should be self supporting. Courses are of 12 weeks duration with an option to continue or drop them. Last year, during the latter stages some of the courses were of more benefit to the instructor than the pupils, observed the director.

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| Memberships | 154.00 | |
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| Bank Loan | 9,000.00 | |
| Provincial Government Grants | 10,500.45 | |
| Central Mortgage & Housing Corp. Loan | 3,173.00 | $36,614.88 |
| **DISBURSEMENTS** | | |
| Payments on Property | 7,000.00 | |
| Payments on Building | 21,329.38 | |
| Secretary's Honorarium | 50.00 | |
| Legal Fees | 75.00 | |
| Printing and Postage | 784.63 | |
| Office Supplies | 25.56 | |
| Interest and Bank Charges | 516.99 | |
| Water Connection | 815.00 | |
| Clearing and Burning | 120.00 | |
| Survey | 95.00 | |
| Architects' Fees (cheque held) | 4,236.96 | |
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