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Volume 5, No. 44 — 10¢
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1968

Near collision . . .

Charge under Shipping Act following marine incident

CROWN counsel John McAlpine presented a clear case against a motor vessel captain who appeared in Sechelt Magistrate's court last Friday charged under the Canada Shipping Act with failing to yield right of way to a sail boat.

Captain Michael William Costello of the motor vessel Malibu Princess was charged following an incident July 7 in which he was in command of the vessel sailing through Discovery Passage.

A smaller sailing boat, the Anna Maria, piloted by Ralph Vittery of Vancouver, found itself on a collision course with the Malibu Princess which at that time was about a mile away.

Mr. Vittery told the court he was not particularly perturbed for while he was sailing strictly under canvass and had the right of way under the Canada Act, it was only necessary for the motor vessel to alter course two degrees in order to avoid any possibility of a collision. As both crafts drew closer it became obvious the Malibu Princess was not changing course, two warning blasts were therefore sounded on the sail boat's hooter. This too had no apparent effect upon the other vessel and just as a collision seemed inevitable Villery swung his craft into the wind. At the same time the Malibu Princess reversed both engines and the stern swung around to starboard. Distance by which the vessels missed each other was about ten feet.

Both Vittery and his wife told the court that at this moment someone shouted from the bridge "you sure have a nerve buddy". Each vessel then continued on its way but Vittery later laid charges against the commander of the Malibu Princess.

Vittery and Costello were able to claim excellent records of service and marine experience, so did two other members of the vessel's crew, Seaman Walter Fairley and First Mate James Kerr.

In giving evidence, Fairley said he was at the wheel when the incident occurred, he has sailed the area on numerous occasions and this time had observed the Anna Maria together with two other sailing craft in the vicinity. He stated the Anna Maria was heading across the channel in front of them but was certainly not on a collision course. However, during the time he first saw it and to the point of near collision it had changed course on two occasions. He definitely did not hear a blast on the warning hooter.

First Mate J. Kerr said he also was in the wheel house in charge. He too had seen the Anna Maria but as they were not on a collision course, saw no reason to change course. To a question by McAlpine he admitted there were a few passengers in the wheel house at the time.

None of the defence witnesses had any knowledge of anyone shouting down to the Vitterys. Captain Costello was not on the bridge for he was off watch and was in the dining room at that time.

For the crown, four other witnesses substantiated Vittery's version of the incident, Mrs. Vittery and the two occupants of one of the other sailing vessels.

Defence lawyer L. Harowitz suggested that as the Crown witnesses were acquaintances of the complainant, their evidence might be based upon this fact. He therefore suggested the stories of Vittery and his witnesses were credible, whereas, even though the stories of defence witnesses might also be credible, he felt that providing a reasonable doubt existed the only decision to be reached should be a dismissal. He also argued that in accordance with

—see page A-2

Community Association slates General Meeting

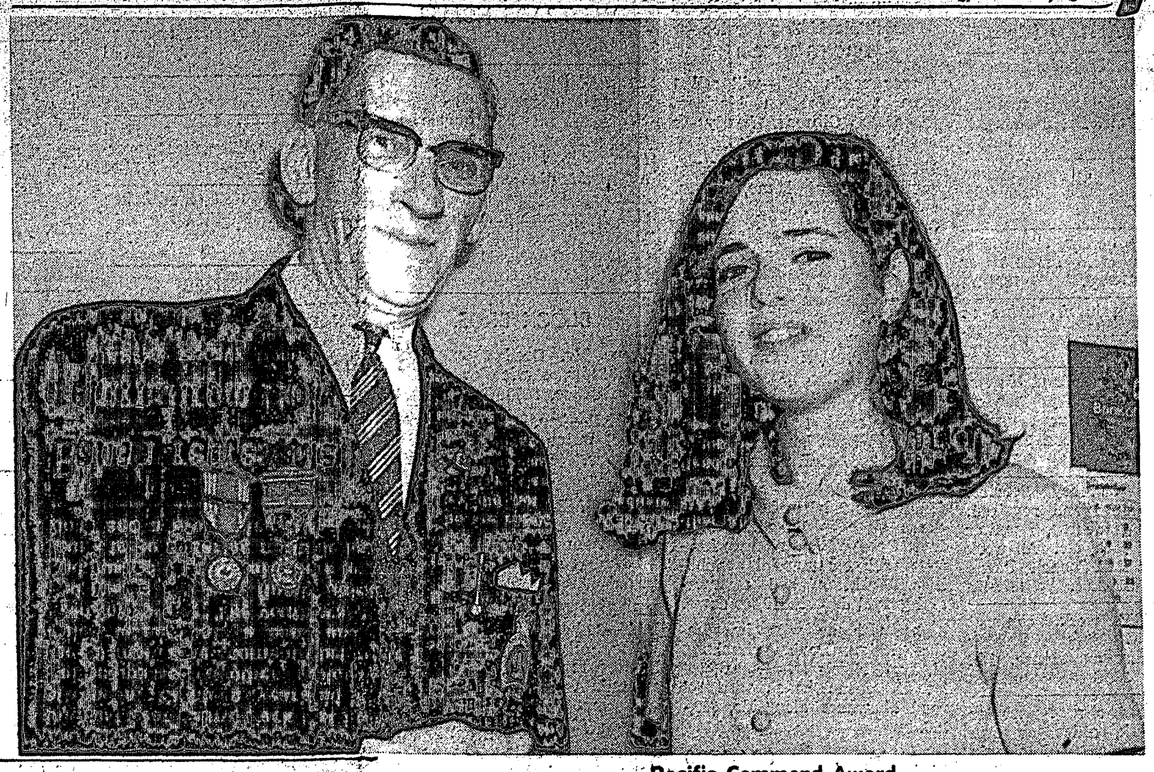
WILSON Creek Community Association is holding its general meeting on October 9th to elect officers for the coming year.

As usual, the executive has to put out a plea to all its members, and anyone living in the Wilson Creek area to come out to the meeting. Since everyone seems to enjoy the privileges offered by the club: Chinese smorgasbord, pot luck suppers, Christmas tree burnings, etc., why won't they come out to meetings and keep the club going this year?

A new furnace and new roof was put in by the club in the past year, due to the enthusiasm and work of a few interested members.

Since there is nothing urgent needed by the club hall this year, the executive suggests a strong club could get behind the idea of having the back roads in Wilson Creek paved. A strong club with a bit of pressure and good support could do a lot for their community and paved roads is what we need.

Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts will fold up along with the Community Club if no-one is interested, so please come out to the general meeting. There are enough interested members, including the executive, who would help support the club if a few new people would take over office.



Pacific Command Award

Pender Harbour's top academic student Kathy MacKay receives Pacific Command Scholarship from Zone Commander Mr. Clarkson. "Only real effort can produce reward", said Kathy in her Valedictory message and her achievement will surely be an inspiration to those following behind.

Airport take-over . . .

Regional Board reluctant "stalling" accusation made

FOLLOWING Director Archie Rutherford's Airport Report, a majority vote approved a motion to notify both Sechelt and Gibsons Municipal Councils that the Regional District does not have the authority to take over airport management and more information is required before presenting it to the electorate at the appropriate time.

Directors Rutherford and Feeney registered dissenting votes.

Main concern seemed to be that airport management is not an economic undertaking. Chairman West observed that people would have to be convinced that the service is of use to the district and felt that support would only be obtained if a commercial airlines used the airport.

Director Rutherford stated he was unable to find out who holds the assets at the airport. Apparently $10,573.68 fixed assets were purchased. The land was acquired ten years ago by Department of Transport and no records have been kept of landings. It is estimated that six to eight planes use the airport for six months of the year. Director Rutherford stated that use of the airport will increase as the district develops; it is a good thing to have an airport but who benefits by it? Most planes used in

Director Feeney stated that the whole area should be responsible for the airport not just the municipalities. Commenting on the annual municipal grants which were queried, he stated these were raised to $1,250 to help pay for the caretaker's house. Money received from timber sales went towards maintenance.

Director Tyner expressed the opinion that the airport is too far removed for use of Pender Harbour or Egmont people.

Commenting on the letter to be sent to the municipalities, Director Rutherford told the board, "All you are doing, is stalling". the district are seaplanes.

Elphinstone announces two additional awards

TWO ADDITIONAL awards to students of last year's Grade 12 at Elphinstone Secondary School have been announced.

Miss Jo-Anne Wheeler was awarded the Catholic Women's League bursary, which was presented to her at a meeting of that organization.

Ron Tuba, who won the Lorne Smith Shield for excellence in the field of Industrial Education, also received the Gibsons Building Supplies prize for highest standing in Construction 12.

Accredited school . . .

Pender Graduates succeed despite course limitation

EFFORTS of seven graduates and two students who didn't quite graduate received commendation at Pender Harbour Secondary School's graduation ceremony held on Saturday evening.

Pender Harbour has the smallest accredited secondary school in the Province; this recognition based on past achievement enables the school to recommend students for graduation. However being a small school only a limited number of courses can be offered and may students study by correspondence which is a little harder and as Principal Don Skelton pointed out, not too satisfactory.

Trustee, Bill Malcolm brought greetings from the school booard and District Superintendent R. R. Hanna gave the graduation address advising graduates to follow the trend of continuous learning.

GRADUATES

Seven students who successfully completed courses as required by the Province of British Columbia are:- **Lynne Brown** a commerce graduate who is now working for an investment business in Vancouver.

Cheryl Clay, an academic programme graduate now in Vancouver.

Gail Deller, commerce graduate also in Vancouver.

Claire Donley, now Mrs. Vermette, an an academic graduate now living in Vancouver.

Sally Hyatt, now Mrs. Dubois, a commerce graduate.

Katherine MacKay, academic graduate now studying biology at U.B.C.

Doreen Sundquist, now Mrs. Dyer. a commerce graduate.

AWARDS

Once again a Pender Harbour graduate qualified for the Royal Canadian Legion Pacific Command scholarship of $300. Zone Commander Mr. Clarkson travelled from Vananda to make the presentation to Kathy MacKay, a scholarship student with 70 per cent average.

Kathy also received the Sechelt Teachers Association scholarship presented by Mr. Gene Yablonski.

President of the Ladies Auxiliary to Canadian Legion Branch 112, Mrs. Bev Divall presented Kathy with a bursary on behalf of the Auxiliary.

Pended Harbour P.T.A. bursary was also awarded Kathy, being presented by Mr. C. J. Tiernan

ENCOURAGEMENT

Realising the difficulties which Pender Harbour students encounter, bursaries were awarded this year to two students who are continuing their education although they did not quite graduate.

Terry Cameron who has one correspondence course to finish is attending Capilano College, she received the top Service Award in June and hopes to be a kindergarten teachers.

Mr. B. Clarke presented the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 112 bursary to Terry.

Awarded for the first time this year, the $100 Peninsula Times bursary presented by publisher Stewart Alsgard also went to Terry. Making the presentation Mr. Alsgard who travelled from Powell River for the occasion, stated that the bursary will help Terry achieve the goal she has set herself.

Sunshine Coast Lions Club $100 bursary, awarded for the first time this year was presented by Fay Girard by Past Zone Chairman Joe Benner. Fay is taking a commercial course at Vancouver Vocational School.

Fay is also the first recipient of the Pender Harbour Credit Union bursary which was presented by Chairman Mr. Markle Myers.

TROPHIES

Jean Whittaker Shield is not awarded every year, only for excellence in Commerce. Making the presentation, Mrs. Whittaker stated that Sally Dubois has achieved this standard in both grades eleven and twelve.

Gordon Lyons Shield for University entrance went to top academic student Kathy MacKay and was presented by Mr. B. Friesan.

DEFERRED

Bursaries deferred this year were the Egmont P.T.A. and Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club.

Sunshine Coast Lions schedule "Steak-In"

SUNSHINE Coast Lions Club will again hold its annual Steak-in, started a year ago and scheduled as a regular event and fund raising project, the Steak-in will this year be held at the Peninsula Dining Room, Saturday, Octber 12.

Previously held at the Peninsula Motors showrooms, attendance was so great that it is felt the largest premises will be necessary, further the added facilities available will, it is hoped, provide for an even more entertaining evening.

Two sittings are planned, first at 7 p.m. the second 9 p.m.

Gibsons artist shows paintings at Sechelt

SUNSHINE Coast Arts Council will have the pleasure of displaying the paintings of Mr. Lionel Singlehurst Sr. well known marine artist of Gibsons at the Gallery Shop, Wharf St., Sechelt, October 2-12.

A love of the sea and ships was inherited by Mr. Singlehurst from his father, John, who first went to sea in 1879 at the age of 12 yrs., an apprentice aboard the clipper, the "Fiery Cross". A painting of this fine ship is among those to be hung.

When Lionel Singlehurst's turn came to with shipmates who had sailed such famous sail before the mast in 1911 he worked ships as the Cutty Sark and he Thermopylae and paintings of these two ships are included in the display.

By the time Lionel Singlehurst left the Mercantile Marine in 1923 the change-over to steam was complete. Born in Kent, England he came to Canada that year and worked as a painter and decorator for many years. Now retired he and his wife Lilian have lived in the Gibsons area for 28 years.

It is only in recent years that Mr. Singlehurst has taken up painting as a hobby, although he remembers liking to draw and paint as a boy and even then it was always ships. His keen observation and attention to detail enables him to recreate from memory accurate pictures of the old sailing ships, early steam vessels and modern liners.

Mr. Singlehurst has been a consistent prize winner and has won 14 awards at local Fairs and Hobby shows, the Canadian National and Pacific National Exhibitions.

Mrs. Vivian Chamberlain of Hopkins and Mr. Singlehurst have also entered paintings in the Vancouver Art Gallery's Spectrum '68 show of the work of B.C. artists.

1 year suspension . . .

Impaired driver lands twenty-eight days jail

ELMER MOODY of Sechelt entered a plea of guilty to a charge of impaired driving when he appeared before Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt last Friday in Sechelt Magistrates' Court.

Spotted by a patrol car the night of September 20th. Moody was seen to be driving in the Sechelt area along Highway 101 in an erratic manner. He ignored the flashing light of the police car with the result the police overtook him still flashing the red light. Instead of pulling up Moody gunned his auto and passed the police vehicle.

Finally stopped by the police officers he was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was subsequently arrested. At the police station he refused to undergo tests and was asleep moments after being placed in the cell.

The court was told Moody had a number of previous sentances dating back to 1965 including one of impaired driving in 1966. He was sentanced to twenty-eight days in jail and his driving licence suspended for one year anywhere in Canada.

Returning to Gibsons from Sechelt Septembed 25th. Corporal Lou Biggerman together with two officers of the Gibsons Detachement came upon an auto near the S. bend which apart from crossing the white line on a number of occasions, almost ran head on into another approaching vehicle.

The flashing red light of the police car failed to stop the car and it was not until the police car drove along side and signalled the driver to stop that he pulled in and came to a halt.

Found to be intoxicated, the driver Alfred Puchalski, failed to walk a white line and later at the police station failed a number of tests. He admitted drinking but could not recall how many he had consumed.

Puchalski told the court he had been on a day off and had arranged to meet friends, when they failed to turn up he had a few drinks before returning home. He said he did not consider himself to be intoxicated, in fact, had he done so he would have taken a taxi.

Told by the magistrate he had already pleaded guilty, the accused said that as three police officers were witnesses against him he felt it would be useless to argue.

Cpl. Biggerman told the court Puchalski had been convicted of a similar offence in 1964. This present offence could have easily resulted in a serious accident.

Sentence of a $300 fine and a three month suspension was imposed .

WARNING

Fact that another person is caught driving a motor vehicle which happens to be mechanically deficient does not absolve the actual owner from responsibility. Such a case occured last week in which a local man was charged after his vehicle was found to be operating with a number of defects including no brake lights. In court he questioned the fact that he had been charged with operating the vehicle when in fact he had not been driving it at the time.

It was explained to him that the onus rests upon the owner who is responsible whether he was the driver or not. A fine of $25.00 was imposed.

Trapped in Auto

Charges are pending the driver of this totally wrecked auto which hit the dust near Selma Park last Friday afternoon. Eighteen year old Peter Polson passed another motorist in the 40 mph zone moments before he failed to negotiate a bend and crashed into a tree. The youth was trapped inside but was finally released and rushed to hospital where he was found to be suffering multiple lacerations and a broken leg.

Questions ability . . .

Builder threatens action deplores Board inspection

THREAT to sue building inspector Fred Reyburn for damages was made by Mr. Don Bee of D. Bee Homes Ltd. when he appeared at Friday's Regional Board meeting to protest actions taken by the building inspector.

The Board fully sustained Reyburn's decision to reject two foundations which did not conform with the National Building Code. Alternate director Bill Scoular had inspected the site at Pender Harbour and director Harvey Hubbs had inspected the site at Dabis Bay and both directors approved Reyburn's decision.

Mr. Bee maintained that foundations met with requirements of NB code and accused the inspector of removing braces causing forms to drop. Asking the board, "What kind of inspector have you?" Bee further commented, "he doesn't know a hammer from a saw". Referring to one site, the contractor stated that in a 30' span it was out just one and three eights of an inch which could easily be remedied. "The inspector approves it one day and disapproves it the next which is annoying". He further complained of wasted time and will get a qualified engineer to approve the forms.

Commenting on allegations made, director Cliff Gilker stated it was only fair to hear what Reyburn had to say about the matter.

Mr. Reyburn informed the board that insufficient braces had been used and the contractor had been advised to use whalers which he had not done. To say that he had removed braces was "silly and childish". It was not even necessary to be an engineer in this case; one form was 9" ranging to six" in the middle and 7 to 8" on the other end. "It's laughable," stated the inspector.

Owners of the Davis Bay site, Mr. and Mrs. Murray appealed to register a complaint over the delay. Director Gilker observed that work cannot proceed until foundations are in accordance with the National Building Code and it is up to the contractor to meet the requirements.

Director Lorne Wolverton agreed to head a committee to inspect the foundations. However Director Wolverton cautioned the board that although he is a professional engineer, there may not always be an engineer on the board. Director Rutherford also wondered where it would end if such inspections have to be made and Director Tyner commented, "this has to be nipped in the bud".

Commenting on what would happen if a contractor proceeds against the decision of the building inspector, Reyburn stated that the only thing to do would be to lay information with the RCMP. The situation points out the necessity of licensing contractors, he stated.

Regional Board issued a record number of 32 building permits for the month of September.

Baha'i representative returns from Holy land

RETURNING recently from a pilgrimage to the Baha'i shrines in Acre and Haifa, Israel, Mrs. Edna Foote of Davis Bay had an interesting story to tell fellow Baha'i's when they met last week.

During a 21 day tour commencing with a flight from Vancouver to Palermo, Sicily, Mrs. Foote covered a lot of territory visiting the Holy Land, Greece, Italy and Holland.

Representing the Sunshine Coast she was one of 2,000 pilgrims attending the six day Oceanic Conference in Palermo before travelling to Israel to visit the tomb of Baha'u'llah, the founder of the Baha'i faith. The pilgrimage marked the 100th anniversary of the arrival in Israel of Baha'u'llah who before his death in 1892 wrote: "The Jews will become the envy and admiration of both their friends and enemies. Outwardly and spiritually, they will attain to such glory that their 2,000 years of abasement will be forgotten".

Sechelt Garden Club . . .

Third annual Autumn show offers thirty-six classes

AS SATURDAY approaches, members of the Sechelt Garden Club will be anxiously watching the weather, for this is the day of the club's third Autumn Show.

Fall flowers in profusion will be displayed in St. Hilda's Church Hall and club members will serve light refreshment while visitors admire the blossoms and plants.

Mr. E. Booth, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Sechelt will open the event at 2 p.m. and presentation of awards will be made before the flower show closes at 8 p.m. There will be 38 classes and once again the children's dish-garden competition is open to non-members. Trophies to be won are Redman's Memorial Cup; Sechelt Garden Club Cup and new this year for the fall show, Sechelt Garden Club Chrome Tray for the grand aggregate winner.

Judges will be Mrs. Corlett of Gibsons and Mr. Kirkland of Vancouver.

Raffle tickets are now one sale for the needlepoint picture donated by Mrs. Madge Hansen. Admission charge of 50 cents includes tea.

Membership in the club has increased from 10 to 42 active and enthusiastic members and the club recently purchased a projector so that colored slides of gardens and flowers may be shown at meetings. Besides holding annual spring and fall shows, the club holds conducted tours of local gardens giving members an opportunity to benefit from other gardeners experience.

The club has also been responsible for the care and landscaping of the Municipal garden and the attractive gardens of members add to the beauty of the village and surounding district.

THE PENINSULA Times
Sechelt - Phone 885-9654
Gibsons - Phone 886-2515

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The greatest entertainment ever filmed!

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IN MEMORIAM

THORNE Duncan—October 6, 1963. So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. Psalm 90:12. Gone to a happier hunting ground. Sadly missed by Luella, Wendy, Glenna and Roger. 9641-45

OBITUARY

LIVINGSTONE— Passed away on September 27th, 1968, Murial Livingstone of Selma Park in her 62nd year, survived by her husband David; 1 son, Douglas of Vancouver; 1 daughter-in-law, Sharon; and 1 grandson, David. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, October 1st, from Hamilton Mortuary, Rev. A. R. Laing officiating. Interment Forest Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 9654-45

PERSONAL

FOR complete information on Marine, Industrial and Liability insurance; Claims and Adustments, contact Captain W. Y. Higgs, Marine Consultant Box 339, Gibsons. Phones 886-9546 and 885-9425. 489-tfn

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FOR THE GROWING FAMILY: Don't hesitate to view this charming 3 Bdrm home on double lot. The spacious living room features deep pile W-W and fireplace. Convenient cab. kitchen, full bsmt. A-oil heat, dble garage. Neat grounds close to schools and shopping. Attractive terms.

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Parliament Hill

—by Paul St. Pierre, M.P.

ONE OF the features of the House of Commons which comes to the attention of a new member of Parliament is that there seems to be a lot of politics in the place. This is not always attractive.

The games politicians play irritate some Canadians and bore a great many more. Only a few find them good sport.

Perhaps for these reasons, many new members of the House will remember one day the Throne Speech debate as Diefenbaker Day.

It began this way:

Prime Minister Trudeau rose, very much at ease, very relaxed—a refreshing change from the attitude of barely concealed boredom with which he spoke for an hour and ten minutes on the Throne Speech itself.

There was, said the prime minister, a very select club in Canada—the Prime Ministers' Alumni Association. There are only three living members, only one in the House of Commons Chapter "and I must say that chapter has never been in better shape".

It's doubtful that many members of the Opposition parties remembered that it was Mr. Diefenbaker's birthday, but these words were enough to signal that the most prominent private member in Canada was involved in some form of celebration, and a few thumped their desks in applause.

The prime minister continued "Its distinguished and very active representative here is known by different names to different people—Chief Great Eagle, Chief Walking Buffalo, Chief Many Spotted Horses— and some of us from other tribes call him by other names at other times. But in the House of Commons and to the people of Canada in general, he is the honourable member for Prince Albert. (Canadians generally do not know him as member of Prince Albert. They know him as John Diefenbaker. But names may not be named in the Commons The prime minister was doing his best).

"The opportunity I have seized to make this report to the House of Commons is on the occasion of the Right Honourable gentleman's seventy third birthday. On behalf of the government, indeed on behalf of all the people of Canada, I want to wish him many happy returns of the day. I hope I will have the occasion for many years, and possibly even my successors will have the occasion, to make this annual report."

The Prime Minister then crossed the floor of the House to pin a blue carnation in Mr. Diefenbaker's lapel. "An expression of good will from the flower people," he called it.

Mr. Stanfield, Mr. Lewis of the new Democratic Party and Mr. Caouette of the Creditistes added their congratulations, but the house was impatient. It wanted to hear Mr. Diefenbaker.

When he rose, it was to speak briefly, but with an enveloping warmth.

"The House of Commons is a place where from time to time we reveal an understanding of each other, and an appreciation of members sitting opposite, which dispels the acerbities of party warfare and which causes each of us to form deep and abiding admiration for those members who sit in every part of the House".

What history may say of Mr. Diefenbaker's career may be left to history. The future will be better prepared to deal with his place in Canadian affairs than any man of the present. But there could be no mistaking the quality he lent the House of Commons in those few minutes. Every spirit was lifted.

"The longer Honourable Members are in Parliament the more they will love this institution. To the young members who have just come in, I would say that for the first six months after you are here you will wonder how you got here. Then after that, you will wonder how the rest of the members ever got here."

One of Parliament's better moments.

Minister seeks aid . . .

Housing shortage problem everyone's responsibility

MUNICIPAL Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has urged private enterprise, non-profit groups and charitable organizations to join with government in helping to solve the housing problem.

"It is too easy to say the responsibility for finding the solutions must be assumed solely by government, federal, provincial or municipal," says Mr. Campbell.

"Private enterprise has a responsibility too. Architects and builders have a responsibility to devise better techniques, better forms of development for housing. Credit unions, church groups, labor unions, service clubs and private companies have a responsibility to take advantage of existing legislation that provides government assistance for housing developments."

The ministers's remarks are contained in a pamphlet on housing, issued today by Mr. Campbell's department.

In addition to a statement by the minister, who is responsible for housing in British Columbia, the pamphlet includes a description of the various types of housing for which government assistance is available. One purpose of the pamphlet is to fully acquaint local government representatives, organizations, builders, architects and other groups of the forms of assistance that already exist.

Mr. Campbell says that in many instances full advantage is not being taken of government assistance. He says that not only private building companies and non-profit organizations have shown reluctance to become involved in the provision of low cost housing, but so have most municipalities. There are forms of government-assisted housing that municipalities can obtain at no cost to themselves.

"The only way we can build up a supply of good housing is through co-operation," says Mr. Campbell, "all elements, private and public, must work together."

The pamphlet will be distributed to delegates attending the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention in in Vancouver, September 18-20.

MORE ABOUT . . .
Marine incident
—from page A-1

the Act the crew of the Malibu Princess did actually take action to avoid a collision and no collision had taken place.

At one time during examination of Vittery and in reply to a question on a technical point, Harowitz was told "the question is so ridiculous that I really don't think you know what you are talking about."

Magistrate Charles Mittelsteadt in stating his findings said he had no doubt the fault lay with with the power vessel and found the defendent guiltly as charged.

Prior to passing of sentence, Harowitz pleaded for clemency pointing out that Costello while having to accept responsibility was, in actual fact, not on duty at the time. He therefore suggested a suspended sentence be considered.

Magistrate Mittelsteadt told him he had no intention of handing out a suspended sentence, he appreciated the fact that Captain Costello was not directly guilty in that he was off duty and did not wish to put a suspended sentence on his record. He therefore imposed a fine of $25.00.

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Oct. 2—2 p.m. Madeira Park Medical Clinic. P.H. Hospital Aux. meet.

Oct. 2—8 p.m. Mrs. Marge De Hart residence. Sechelt Garden Club general meeting.

Oct. 4—2 p.m Roberts Creek Legion L.A. Rummage Sale Tea and doughnuts.

Oct. 5—2-8 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt. Garden Club Fall Show.

Oct. 9—8 p.m. Wilson Creek Community Hall. Community Assn. general meeting.

Oct. 10—2 p.m. St. Hilda's Hall. Sechelt Hosp. Aux. regular meeting.

Oct. 18—10 am-12 noon. Christian Education Centre, Gibsons. United Church Thrift Sale.

Oct. 25—2 p.m. St. Aidan's Hall Roberts Creek. A.C.W. Fall Sale and Tea.

Oct. 26—7 p.m. Madeira Park Community Hall. P.H. Hosp. Aux. Fall Fair and Carnival.

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A Message To Canadians

—by Wilder Penfield
President of the Vanier Institute of the Family.

"There comes a time when ordinary citizens should speak out and should organize for action. When delinquency and crime and anti-social behaviour mount, when violence and protest become the style of behaviour replacing purpose and honest work for an honest wage, when loud noise from small pressure-groups drowns out the voice of reason, when a handful of activists can stir up rebellion in the universities, from Berkeley to Pairs and back to Simon Fraser, preaching anarchy and using the very words of the young Red Guard in Communist China—it is time to take stock of our own civilization.

"I found an amazing renaissance of learning, and an excellent beginning of science, in Chinese universities less than six years ago. But the Red Guard was formed after that from untutored youth. They set out to "put an end to teaching by boungeois intellectuals." Quoted from the Peking Review, no. 17, April 26, 1968.) Today, China's universities are closed. The Red Guards are no longer young but they are still untutored. Alas for China!

"If we, who constitute the vast majority, are to organize—the way to a healthier society in Canada is not through censorship or the prohibition here. Democracy and sanity, creative leadership and something more, something that comes most often from wholesome, enlightened family life, are what we need. The vanier Institute of the Family is unique. It is being set up to organize for our society something that corresponds to preventive medicine in the field of health.

"In the years to come, I hope the annual message from my successors will be heard by every Canadian who is concerned for the well-being of society. Now, since we must make a beginning, I send out this report and hope that some, at least will hear and understand.

THE BEGINNING

"The Vanier Institute of the Family was planned and set up by a provisional committee during a series of meetings (1964-65) at Government House. The Governor-General and Madame Vanier watched encouraged, and advised. They thought, with good reason, that the under-taking, once it had come to life, would become their own bequest to Canadians. In a very real sense it is that, for it grew out of basic ideas which were theirs.

"General Vanier beleived that this civilization of ours could be controlled, that the evolution of society could be affluenced by some form of planned reinforcement at the level of the family. In the Institute's plan, this reinforcement is to be achieved by enlightened education beyond the walls of school and college.

"It was in July 1966 that Mr. Lester Pearson, who had taken a keen personal interest in the project from the very beginning, announced the plans of the Government. They would make, he said, an initial contribution of two million dollars to establish an endowment fund and add to this fund from time to time during our campaign, matching dollar for dollar all contributions to endowment (or building) from all sources, private and provincial alike.

"Thus, the initial push that launched our project came from the Federal Government. It reflected their "concern", to quote the Prime Minister's words, their "concern that the aims of the Institute be realized—the strengthening of family life in Canada as the basis on which our nation's moral strength and vitality depend."

THE ORGANIZATION

"This Institute is an independent unit supported by income from endowment. It is set up to operate by modern methods similar to those used in the field of medical research and treatment. In the Ottawa headquarters, the Secretaries-General and Staff direct the research and plan the executive action accordingly. Results will not appear at once. But he assured that the work we are setting on foot will enrich family life in Canada. It will encourage training for personal responsibility and self-discipline.

"Our approach to the family is by means of home education and public communication. Thus, the Institute's work will supplement but will not duplicate the work of church and social agency in the fields of religeon and economic betterment. Our ultimate concern is for human behaviour.

"During the decades that lie before us, the basic income must be sufficient to launch and maintain these projects on a national scale.

THE CAMPAIGN

"In regard to the financial campaign, the situation is roughly this: Contributions to endowment, up to the present, together with promises that cover the next four years, amount to slightly more than five and a quarter million dollars. To do the job that we have visualized for the people of all the Provinces calls, at the very least, for a budget equal to the income on eight to ten million dollars (our original objective).

"There are encouraging recent events: From two brothers, Senator Hartland Molson and Thomas Molson, has come a quarter of a million dollars for the endowment of special studies in the field of family and society. The capital on this special gift may be used towards a building fund when and if a seperate headquarters building is deemed necessary in the future.

"A loyal "new-Canadian" of Montreal, Phrixos B. Papachristidis, has established for the Institute an annual French Language Lecture on the Family. M. Gratien Gelinas, the distinguished actor and playwright, will inaugurate the séries later in the autumn. We hope that some generous citizen or foundation will create a major English Language Lectureship in Western Canada, and perhaps another in the Maritimes.

"The province of Ontario has pledged itself to make, during a period of four years, a contribution of seven cents for each of her citizens ($500,000 in all). This was in accordance with the rate of contribution to the endowment that we have proposed to other Provinces. But, up to date, no other Province has as yet said yes or no! The need of the people in the other provinces is surely no less than in Ontario

"The other premiers will make an answer soon, no doubt Each has many pressing needs to face But each must see that beyond the present, the "strenghthening of family life" gives his people the surest hope for the future

"The purposes of the Vanier Institute run parallel to those of forward-looking statesmen in democratic governments No other project offers such hope for the future.

"In the Western World, there is a trend toward decadence and a weakening of society's basic unit, the family. Crime, Juvenile delinquency and anti-social attitudes are on the increase. This trend can be altered but only by education and training.

"These must be accompanied by wholesome public leadership. Propaganda for the good of society is an art which the free peoples of democratic societies and their governments, must now learn. Such leadership can be established without using the edicts employed by a dictatorship.

"It is time, as General Vanier pointed out, for us to examine carefully and face this modern social crisis. We must help the family to adjust to the present and still exclude wrong teaching from entering the home. We must formulate and promote a stronger, wiser leadership for the common good in the field of public communication. How these things can be brought about is the primary problem of the vanier Institute of the Family."

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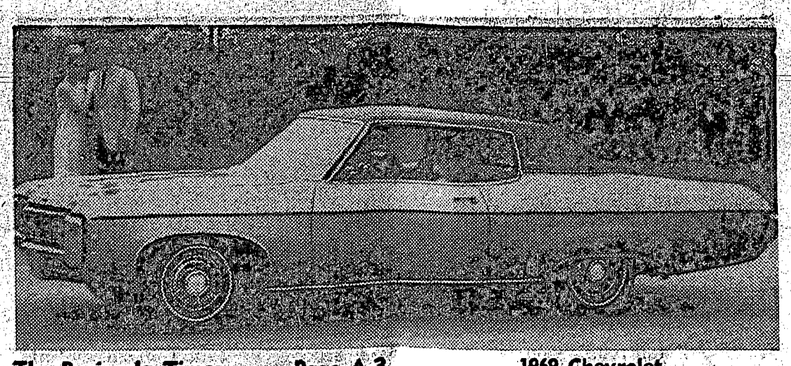

1969 Chevrolet
Available in 11 models and a choice of 15 Magic-Mirror colours (13 new for 1969) this year's full-size Chevrolet line attains a new high in luxury styling and engineering and safety-related improvements. Features are newly-styled front ends and bumpers, new designs in plastic grilles, interior refinements, and newly-designed instrument panels, The Impala Custom Coupe (shown above) has an exclusive new custom roof and rear window styling, featuring a concave rear window and frameless lower edge.

Around Gibsons

MRS. Oscar Swanson observed her 77th birthday on September 21st when friends called to offer their good wishes. The birthday cake was made by Mrs. F. J. Wyngaert.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Swanson observed their 29th wedding anniversary on Sept. 26, among guests helping them celebrate were a number of old friends from Vancouver.

Mrs. George T. Smith was a dinner hostess at her home, Carol Lodge on Thursday evening. Games were played and music enjoyed.

Eight members of the Women's Missionary Council of the Pentecostal Church met at the home of Mrs. Carol Boyce on Monday evening last week.

Martin and Melody Henry flew to San Francisco where they spent a very enjoyable week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunley Marshall have returned from Ontario where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Brent Marshall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fladager enjoyed a trip to the prairies. They also visited friends at Williams Lake and Prince George.

Miss Moira McPhedran is attending College in California.

Mother: "Willie, sit down and tell your sister a story."

Willie: "I can't sit down: I just told Daddy a story."

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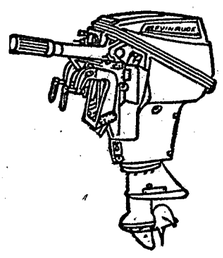
MADEIRA MARINA
Madeira Park, B.C. Phone 883-2266

VANCOUVER ASSESSMENT AND COLLECTION DISTRICT

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that, on Thursday, the 10th day of October, 1968, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at Room 1407, Dominion Bank Building, 207 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C., I will sell at public auction the lands and improvements thereon in the list hereinafter set out, for all DELINQUENT AND CURRENT taxes due and unpaid by said persons on the date of tax sale, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale, if the total amount of taxes due up to and including the year 1966, and interest thereon, together with costs of advertising said sale, be not sooner paid.

Persons interested in purchasing property at tax sale are advised that tax sales do no extinguish existing Crown liens and other exceptions referred to in section 25 (*a*) of the *Land Registry Act* and section 137 of the *Taxation Act*. Payments for properties purchased at tax sale are to be by cash, certified cheque, or equivalent.

LIST OF PROPERTIES

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property	Taxes	Interest	Costs and Expenses	Total
	NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT *Gp. 1*				
	Bk. A, D.L. 777, Plan 5523	$ c	$ c	$ c	$ c
Moon, David A.	Lot 1, C. of T. 347033L	176.38	8.96	13.00	198.34
Moon, David A. (in trust for David A. Moon, Douglas A. McTaggart)	Lot 2, C. of T. 263246L	170.70	7.51	13.00	191.21
Moon, David A.; McTaggart, Douglas J.	Lot 3, C. of T. 242396L	174.99	8.12	13.00	196.11
Moon, David A. (in trust for David A. Moon, Douglas J. McTaggart) (reg. owner, R. H. Proudlock)	Lot 8, C. of T. 253321L	109.86	4.85	13.00	127.71
Moon, David A. (reg. owners, N. McPherson, A. McPherson, Margaret McPherson)	Lot 14, C. of T. 195688L	438.62	19.34	13.00	470.96
Nelsen, George	Bk. 3, D.L. 1027, Plan 639, C. of T. 159520L	115.55	5.32	14.00	134.87
	D.L. 1330, Plan 11394				
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 11, Bk. 3, C. of T. 475391L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 18, Bk 3, C. of T. 475391L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 25, Bk. 3, C. of T. 475392L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 26, Bk. 3, C. of T. 475392L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 27, Bk. 3, C. of T. 475392L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Brownell, Jewell (reg. owner, Evergreen Properties Ltd.)	Lot 30, Bk. 3, C. of T. 475392L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 7, Bk. 4, C. of T. 475393L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 8, Bk. 4, C. of T. 475393L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 9, Bk. 4, C. of T. 475393L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
Evergreen Properties Ltd.	Lot 11, Bk. 4, C. of T. 475393L	48.47	2.13	13.00	63.60
	D.L. 1397				
Gooldrup, Victor O.; Gooldrup, Joy L.	Lot 2, Bk. C of Bk. 13, Plan 10482, C. of T. 494795L	256.18	11.14	13.00	280.32
	D.L. 1594 and 1595				
Feenie, Lionel; McNeil, Thomas	Lot 10, Bk. 5, Plan 6760, C. of T. 178854L	51.66	2.27	13.00	66.93
	D.L. 1638				
Mosier, Thelma F.	Lot 10, Bk. Q, Plan 7474, C. of T. 458007L	363.34	15.93	13.00	392.27
Dorman Investments Ltd.	D.L. 2447 (except ptn. shown on Ref. Plan 2644, and except Parcel A, Ref. Plan 3090, and except thereout a strip of land 1 ch. in width measured from high-water mark, Bowen Island), C. of T. 361790L	1,041.83	23.86	14.00	1,079.69
Brown, Ronald M., and Brown, George M. (execs, of will of William R. Brown); Fitzsimmons, Catherine J.	D.L. 3077, C. of T. 271616L	30.37	1.39	14.00	45.76
Brown, Ronald M., and Brown, George M. (execs, of will of William R. Brown); Fitzsimmons, Catherine J.	D.L. 3080, C. of T. 271617L	30.37	1.39	14.00	45.76
Collen, Sylvia	ot B, D.L. 4751, Plan 12051, C. of T. 515372L	197.42	9.00	14.00	220.42
Cotton, Robert E.	Bk. A, D.L. 5272, C. of T. 497046L	307.77	8.50	14.00	329.77
Highland Lodge Ltd.	Bk. D, D.L. 5413, Plan 12109, C. of T. 520732L	8,070.25	325.41	14.00	8,409.66
Marshall, Arthur B.	D.L. 6496, C. of T. 427844L	31.25	1.37	14.00	46.62

Dated at New Westminster, B.C., this 13th day of September, 1968.

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THE PENINSULA Times

EDITORIALS

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

DOUGLAS G. WHEELER, *Editor* — STEWART B. ALSGARD, *Publisher*

Community workers honored

PROGRESS is a complicated process in many ways for it invariably depends upon the foresight of the inevitable few. Wherever or whatever is involved, there are always those for and those against, those who work for community betterment and those who won't and don't.

Needless to say it is through the endeavors of the few who do put themselves out that communities such as ours grow and prosper. It will naturally be argued that to prosper is the very reason community minded people are so community minded and this, to some extent, is so. It is also a fact that those who choose to cruise along ussualy prosper also, except, of course for the ones who are so backward in their outlook that they drop by the wayside.

What is so frequently overlooked is the fact of the small numbers who work toward community improvements have, in many cases, lost out on a great deal of business due to the long hours of unrewarding work they have contributed to establishing projects which have made the community a better place in which to live. Further, they have usually been among the first to make financial contributions to such projects, and to suggest their motives have been of a monetary nature would be rather ludicrous.

Two such men who have donated much of their time, energies and often personal expense, were honoured recently by the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce with presentation of life membership to the Chamber. This is a rare award but certainly one that is of unquestionable merit.

Jim Parker and Jack Mayne were named as the only two remaining active members of the Chamber who were present at it's inception in 1947. Since that time they have both served terms as president and have assisted in various enterprises which have added considerably to the growth of the District. Incorporation. the new hospital and the breakwater have been but three projects which in one way and another they played active parts.

These two men are not exceptional, in their own communities they certainly stand out, at the same time every community large or small, has similar men worthy of such commendation. We have others deserving of equal merits also, men and ladies, who have served devotedly over the years and as Mr. Parker has stated "it is through the combined efforts of these people, not just one or two, that accomplishments are made".

In handing out our own compliments to Jack Mayne and Jim Parker we would commend too, the others who comprise the small group of community workers, for without them it is more than likely we would never have progressed beyond the horse and buggy stage.

Safety road features first

OVER THE years we hear of demands for higher automobile safety factors followed by assurances by manufactors that more and more safety features are to be incorporated into new vehicles.

Such promises are usually carried out and unquestionably the latest autos do carry a number of built in features which to some extent have been responsible for saving lives. At the same time road deaths are showing an alarming increase. In 1967 there was an increase in auto deaths in B.C. of 5,500 above that of 1966. Up to the end of June this year a total of 24,015 were reported compared to 20,535 in the same period last year.

It would therefore suggest, safety features are by no means the complete answer, and this apparently is the view of Attorney-General Les Peterson who last week announced new driving laws and introduction of the points system which will result in lifting of driving privilages of the regular bad driving offenders. As Mr. Peterson points out-everyone values the privilage of driving and it is hoped control of this privilage will eventually lead to safer driving.

This is certainly a move in the right direction, for petty fines seldom prove of any value and until such time really severe penalties are imposed, carnage along our highways will continue.

Another welcome announcement also came last week, this time from British Leyland Motors of Canada Ltd. who review the situation from an entirely different angle—that of safer highways.

It appears British scientists have been conducting a series of tests with synthetic gravel, developed originally by a British company for making lightweight concrete to be used in construction of multi-storied buildings. This gravel is completely fireproof and weather resistant and has been found to be ideal for preventing overshooting on tricky roads and motor racing tracks.

It has also been successfully used at the ends of runways to halt "overshooting" by aircraft. The gravel works rather like a net and will stop either a car or plane without causing damage.

Medium sized English cars have been repeatedly driven at high speed into barriers of this synthetic gravel without injury to occupants or car.

Naturally uses are limited for it will be of little avail in head on crashes, rolling over embankments etc. At this time it has proved particularly effective on sharp bends and freeway meridians. Certainly there will be many other areas of application and perhaps in time will eliminate a large number of present day motoring hazards. It would therefore seem, highway safety features could well prove to be the more important factor in the bid to provide safer driving. It will take the courts to dicipline the kooks behind the wheel for however many safety features the auto might have it is still a lethal weapon in some hands.

Roads of course will still play a major factor but it would be natural to assume that careful drivers and good roads, serious and fatal accidents would be reduced to a minimum.

Many of the safety features we are paying for in new cars are, in actual fact basically to help save lives in the event of an accident and not neccessarily to avoid accidents. It could quite easily be we have been looking in the wrong direction and that the answer lies in simple methods such as the gravel to reduce the accidents.

PROGRAM CHANGE

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Give Your Support

Coast Chilcotin member asks vote count change

PAUL ST. PIERRE, Member of Parliament for the new British Columbia riding of Coast-Chilcotin, this week introduced a Private Member's resolution in the House of Commons calling for absentee voting in federal elections.

The resolution called a Notice of Motion, also urges changes in the counting of Armed Forces' ballots and the extension of voting rights to Canadian civil servants posted to foreign countries.

"The resolution's prime purpose," said St. Pierre, "Is to enable Canadians to vote on election day at polling places far from their homes."

"In the last federal election a shocking number of fishermen and loggers were disenfranchised in Coast-Chilcotin riding because their work made it impossible for them to vote in their home areas. The present system of Advance Polls proved totally inadequate to meet the legitimate needs of these voters."

"Coastal Indian fisherman were particularly hard hit, large numbers of them were absent from their homes on both Advance Poll and regular polling days because the fishing fleet was congregating in River Inlets and other Salmon waters."

"If studies can get under way this year, we should be able to avoid a repetition of this mass disenfranchisement at the next federal election."

The provisions for counting Armed Services ballots in the Member's resolution are designed to mix service votes with civilian absentee ballots so that present discrimination against such people will be offset. At present, the armed services is the only Canadian professional group whose political choices are made known by the segregation of their votes into the armed services bloc.

St. Piere's motion is one of 43 private members' motions on the order paper for the new session. It is not expected to be debated until later this year.

I tried one of those waist-slimming exercises where you bend over and grab your feet. In one week, I went from a size 8 to a size 15½ shoe.

Random Thoughts

—by Mary Gross

HORATIO Alger spelled backwards is Algerio Horace, and he is the brainchild of the student revolution. Off all the products of the rebellion, Algerio is perhaps the most baffling to the older generation. He is the personification of the rejection of accepted standards, particularly the standards of success.

To many people of the older generation, success means simply achieving wealth and position. You worked hard in school and university, you got good marks, you graduated, and then you made money. In fact the only reason you went to university, was to obtain the training required for the job that paid the most money. Horatio Alger, the hero of the thirties, was a success with a capital $, because he made money.

The younger generation in quarreling with this definition of success, rejects the symbols of success, i.e. good marks in school. university degrees, wealth and status.

And so, a most peculier situation prevails, where the challenge is to lose rather than to win, to fail rather than succeed. For some students, particularly those of superior ability, this involves a tremendous amount of hard work and discipline. It's much easier to succeed at something you're bad at, than to fail at something you're good at. Where the student of yesteryear scrambled for a foothold on the ladder of success, and clawed his way upwards, today's student must fight his way down the rungs of the ladder to failure. (Anyone who's ever done any climbing, knows it's easier to go up than down.)

Where you painstakingly raised yourself by your bootstraps, he must lower himself by his sandalstraps.

With failure as his goal, think of the problems he must encounter from his teachers. If the teacher doesn't like the kid, he'll pass him out of sure spite!

Alas, the road to poverty is paved with pitfalls! Of course, for anyone fortunate enough to inherit poverty, it's easy, but for the average kid, coming from an affluent home, it's a tough downhill fight.

And whereas the rising young executive worried whether there would be "room at the top", the descending young "negexative" know there's very little room at the bottom.

Happenings Around Elphie

—by Marilyn Hopkins

DURING THE third week of school a few more activities got under way. Noon house games started this week, with the girls playing volleyball and the boys playing soccer. Most of the senior girls have been working hard at volleyball practices after school as Burnaby North's team is coming up this week for a game. Cheerleaders began this week, too. They will be picked by the Sports Council sometime near the middle of October.

On Thursday the senior classes, grades 10, 11, and 12 went over to the Twilight Theatre to watch "The Doctor Speaks Out". While it was playing in Vancouver it was recommended that everyone over 14 should see the movie.

On Friday the Students Council held a Clubs Day. The purpose of this event was to advertise the different clubs in our school, to introduce new ones, and to encourage membership in all of them. It was held in the gymnasium at noon. Many different clubs set up booths in the gym.

Clubs that are going to be organized are: Referees, Scores and Timekeepers, Stamp, Red Cross, Yearbook, Glad Rag, Future Nurses, Future Teachers, Photograhpy, Badmington, Tennis, Chess and Checkers, Drama, Library, Girls League and Boys League. There were a few more. The purpose of the Girls League and the Boys League is to encourage school spirit, to hold sales to raise money and to look after refreshments, etc. at dances. The Future Nurses had a Nurse, Mrs. Westall, come in to help explain to the interested people what would go on in this club. Clubs Day was very successful and probably helped out the clubs membership much more than just calling a meeting for the interested people. A sock-up was held during the noon hour.

The Student Handbooks were distributed last week, containing information about the rules in the school, the constitution, history, and school law and regulations.

JACK WASSERMAN . .

city street seen

COALS TO WEST GEORGIA STREET—It was just a matter of hours before the first official preview of the $12 million MacMillan Bloedel skyscraper when somebody realized that the place looked rather bare. "You can't have a forest industry building without some trees around," it was agreed. So a member of the staff was dispatched to find some trees. Where does one of the world's largest integrated forest giants find a tree? I'll tell you, booby; they do the same as thee and me. They send out to a nursery and rent a dozen ornamental birch trees. The cost, which mostly involving transportation to and from the nursery was about $200.

* * *

THE TOWN AROUND US—Tip off that the **Tiny Tim** concert would probably be the biggest bomb since Hiroshima came from Seattle showman **Zollie Volchok** who sends most of the name headliners into this area. He and his associates normally book tours involving anywhere from a dozen to 16 towns but they dropped Tiny Tim after three concert dates in the U.S. did almost no business. Although he is the most highly publiziced entertainer on the scene today Tiny Tim is not an attraction . . . From my personal observations, based on an hour long conversation during my radio show and a short backstage meeting before the performance I'd say that Tiny Tim IS for real. That is, he is exactly what he appears to be—a kooky character who does his thing. The people exploiting this ingenuous "freak" are the ones who are laughing all the way to the bank . . . In the same vein, **Pat O'Brien,** the elderly Irish movie actor who preceded **Peter Herkus** into the Cave, was as nice a chap as you'd want to meet. He denied that he needed the money. So why was he out on a stage trying to get laughs from the second show yahoos. It was almost embarrassing especially on opening night when he'd forgotten the first rule of show business—always check your wardrobe to see that everything is done up.

* * *

QUICKNIKS—The people at one of the major moving companies took one look at bookseller **Bill Duthie's** problem moving the stock of his Hornby Street store back to his original Robson street local and muttered, "We'll rent you a truck but you'll have to move yourself." . . . Warming to Jungle **Jim Champion: Rompin Ronnie** Hawkins, the current act at Isy's is a favorite of at least one of your coaching staff and several members of your ball team. The relationship goes back to other towns and other jobs . . . Maclean's editor **Sandy Ross** took a two-week leave-of-absence from his Toronto post to come to Vancouver and write a "magazine style" ad for a major industrial account . . . Price tag on **Nat Bailey's** Villa Motor Hotel, which he acquired from the original owners who had built it into a white elephant and which Bailey transformed into a big money maker, is now on the block for a cool $2 million. Line forms on the right . . . Standard equipment for police officers assigned to maintain order at visting rock and roll shows is ear plugs, usually of cotton batting, in case they get stationed near a loudspeaker.

* * *

JUST THE SOCIETY—Go-Go pioneer **Danny Baceda** and his cousin, **Frank Hook,** sold 50 percent of their interest in Oil Can Harry's, the Thurlow street mint, for $100,000. The new owners will also provide the financing for a high rise addition on an adjoining lot which will be so plush that it just might ruin the atmosphere—literally . . . Next big franchise food operation to hit this area will be the **Minnie Pearl** chicken deal . . . Velvet artist **Joy Caros** now living in Montreal and telling friends she is separated from musician entertainer Guy DeRossier, plans to open a string of galleries featuring velvet painting across the U.S. and Canada . . . **Leo Leavy,** one of the giant Leavy twins has moved from the Food and Drug division to become an inspector in the newly established Consumer Affairs branch. And when he asks questions we can assume that he'll get answers . . . The story they tell among the swinging set involves the extremely well adjusted and very pretty social worker who became very peeved with her extra picky boy friend. When he decided to end the relationship she went to his west end pad and rang the bell. He answered the door. She shoved a gooey custard pie in his face, said "Good Bye Forever!" and left.

* * *

NEWS TO ME—Next big upheaval in the labor management field will come when employers in the construction trade discover that the deduction of the eight hour work day to seven-and-a-half hour work day, with no reduction in take-home pay, is the equivalent of a seven percent wage increase. That amount on top of a substancial cash increase suddenly has them reeling in agony . . . Local owners of the Macdonald hamburger franchises are about to reorganize and bring the American owners into the deal in preparation for a massive assault on the Canadian consumer . . . Kerrisdale auto dealer **Howard Carter's** plan to move his Pontiac deal to Burnaby may have run into a snag, which means he'll probably stay in Kerisdale . . . One of the junior mining deals that has been getting a lot of attention because of the Cominco play in Highland Valley might possibly be the subject of a stock battle, as the result of some deals that were made before the company had any serious prospects . . . For the information of all the people who think it's a put on, blonde gal who works at Screen Gems and is introduced as **Marilyn Munro,** spells her first name "Merlyn".

* * *

FINISH LINES—Right after the fuss erupted around **Pope Paul's** Encyclical CBUT's Hour Glass sent a crew out on Granville street to do a man on the street interview. Asked if he thought the pill was immoral a little old man replied, "I don't use it." . . . **Premier Bennett's** door opener to Spanish businessmen on his recent trip to Madrid: "Your people were the first to discover the coast of British Columbia and you should have some money invested there." . . . Many downtown merchants are quietly steaming over the traffic disruption created by the installation of central heating pipes through the downtown area. The merchants scream: "It's bad enough when city crews tear up the streets during peak retail periods but when it's a private company doing it for profit and they louse up our profit, that's too much." . . . A Hong Kong millionaire plunked down $66,000 in cash for a fancy British Properties home last week. He takes possesion next week and plans to rent it out until he needs it for his personal use which he estimates will be in 1970 "when the Reds finally take over Hong Kong."

WASSERMANIA—Hey fellows, it's not a cheaper new car we want. It's a more expensive one that costs less.

Readers' Right

Disillusionment

Editor, The Times;

Sir—The wide-spread condemnation of youth is more than just a couple of recorded cafe incidents. Epithets like unkempt, unwashed, unshorn, of putrid stench, of unsavory character, undesirable, of human unwholesomeness, and barefooted, long haired weirdos are today only too commonly and indiscriminately hurled at youth by the seemingly vainglorious, untainted adult generation.

If youth is expressing, by its present mode and attire, disillusionment and alianation, then the adult task is not to condemn and castigate, but to search out the reason behind such protestation and dissension.

In the larger sense, the adult duty, regardless of one's occupation, is to ask, "What estranges these young people? Of what are they dissenting?" and "WHAT DO THEY TELL US ABOUT OURSELVES?"

If we cannot bring ourselves, as responsible adults, to ask these questions, then, at the very least, we should REFUSE to permit ourselves to discredit youth simply on the general grounds of appearance.

Youth is rebelling (and we should be thankful the rebellion is, on the whole, passive) because they sense we adults have surrendered domestic responsibility, community values, humanitarianism and universal vision, in exchange for the dollar rat race and a preoccupation with creased tin (automobiles) and video pigskin (televised sport).

Rightly or wrongly, youth (who never asked to be born in the first plale) has alienated itself from the parent generation. Surely the very worst we can do, whether in social conduct or in business attiude, is to deliberately widen this rift by an unthoughtful approach in a public place.

Further, in doing so, we are intentionally compounding that which has become to youth a basic and inescapable reality—their awareness of injustice and their passion to end it.

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Welcome gift

The Editor, Peninsula Times.

Sir—The Kinsmen of Gibsons have very generously donated a lovely Television set for the children's ward of St. Mary's Hospital.

This has now been installed and judging by the expression on the faces of the little patients it is being much enjoyed.

A. WAGEMAKERS. Administrator.
St. Mary's Hospital.

Your donation helps blind library service

HOW would you read your favorite author if you lost your sight? Nine hundred and sixty one blind persons in British Columbia solved this problem by using the unique library service of The Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Like the sighted, blind readers enjoy a wide variety of reading from the Bible to science fiction, from the gourmet cook book to hunting and fishing. If you were to visit the library, which serves all Canada from headquarters in Toronto, you would not recognize this National Book Room as a library. Instead of the rows of printed books with their bright jackets and hard cover backs, you would see rows of metallic containers that house the taped cassettes which carry the recorded sound of the printed word. Best sellers are sent to Toronto on tape where copies are made on electronic equipment that produces 12 copies at a time.

Canadian books are taped by volunteers in six cities across Canada, including Vancouver, and again sufficient copies are made to keep pace with reader demands. If you continue your tour of the library you will come to a section of large volumes bound in dark green covers with little adornment in print or design. These are the Braillle books which are read by touch, once the blind person has mastered the formation of the dots, which make up the Braille alphabet.

When you contribute to the annual financial campaign under way here during the month of October you will share in providing new books for your blind neighbours.

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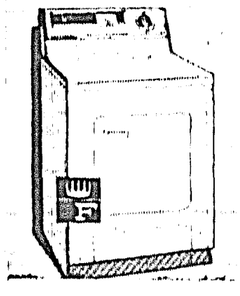

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The Shrew

—by A.J.C.

ONE LOOK only was enough to show that the little mouse-like creature lying dead on my path was not a common field-mouse. In the lack of other features the little pointed snout would have identified a Short-tailed Shrew-mouse, a native of all North and Central America and one of our smallest mammals. Death in nature is seldom the end of the story, more often it is a step in a sequence of events that follow.

Being curious to see what would happen and the path being convenient for observation, I did nothing but watch as I passed and in that way I witnessed the arrival of the ants—those busy little undertakers who do nature's cleaning-up. With so many jobs and little to work on, the shrew was soon reduced to a skeleton and I then learnt that it had been that of a female because it did not carry the toxic spurs that are the weapons of the male.

A most strange coincidence is connected with those little spurs for the only other mammal known to be similarly equipped is the male of that supreme odity of nature—the Duckbilled Platypus of Australia whose half inch spurs can inflict most painful wounds. But there the resemblance ends for whereas many related species of shrews are widespread over the world, the Platypus is restricted to the narrowest range of any wild creature—a range that I visited on three occasions during seafaring days. It extends from North Queensland southwards along a narrow coastal strip to the southeastern cape of the island continent, wherever there are streams suitable for an aquatic creature.

Returning home, the finding of dead shrews is not uncommon at this season and later as autumn writes a preface to oncoming winter. That they are found on paths and open land in general is no mystery but the result of being visible which they are not in the surrounding woodland, where they are probably as numerous. But why so many die as the season advances is still a matter for theory. They are not killed off by predators; in many years of observation, I have failed to find one that died by violence, or any evidence near the spot that could lead to that conclusion. Morever they are protected by a musky odour that exudes from them. A cat might pounce on the old one but wouldn't eat it; that their bodies are untouched on open ground shows that our little owls have no liking for them. Why then do they die off in numbers instead of filling the woods with shrews?

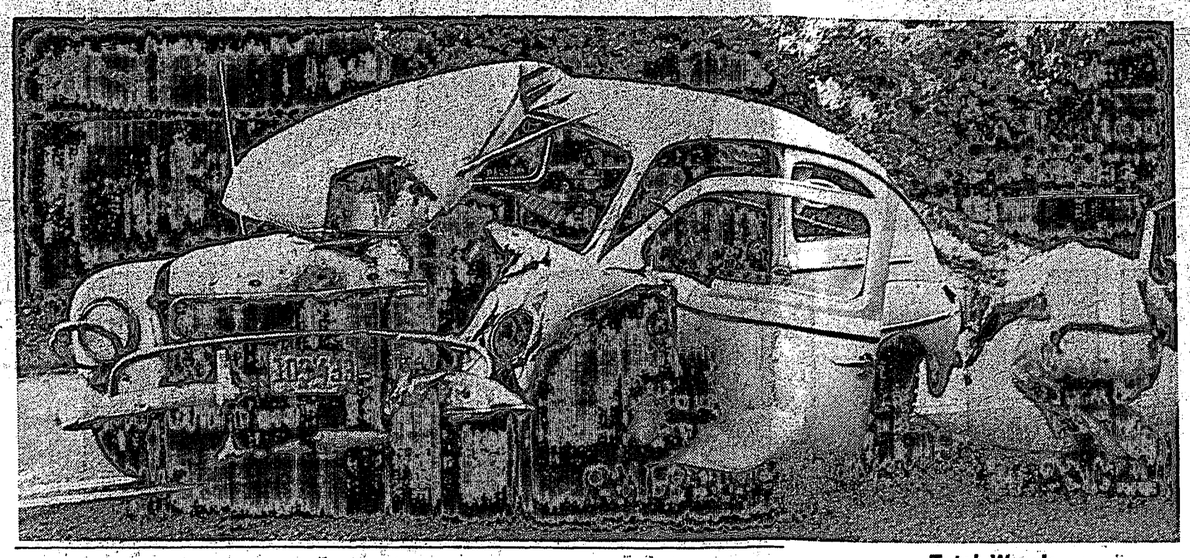
As an unsupported statement, "Nature does not intend them to", any more than she intends any one species of her children to become dominant to the detriment of others—by imposing checks she keeps the balance true. And I believe that the check on the shrew will eat its own weight daily, dining on all the largest insects, worms galore, snails and slugs. It seems reasonable to think that as the bill of fare shrinks with the coming of the cold, only those shrews that found consistently good hunting are in a condition to hibernate and reproduce.

As might be expected in regard to a creature whose life story is still not clear to us, in olden times the shrew gave rise to many quaint beliefs.

Owing to its pugnacity it was said to hate every living thing. If a cow's supply of milk fell off, it was thought she had been bitten by a shrew. Coming into contact with one was an omen of dire potent; the only hope was to bore a hole in an ash tree, procure a shrew, stuff it into the hole and plug it up. The bark and leaves of the shrew—ash, then acquired properties that could ward off the impending misfortune!

We can smile at such simple and quaint beliefs today, but it is as well to remember that the superstition of one age can become the scientific study of later years. Also the truth is sometimes very surprising.

They even have a drive-in church with a drive-in confessional. Kind of a toot and tell thing.



Total Wreck

Speed is believed to have been the cause of this auto wreck. Driven by eighteen year old Peter Polson of Sechelt area it struck a tree after he lost control of the vehicle near Selma Park last Friday. It is seen as it was pulled from the bush by Peninsula Motors Ltd.

B.C. vice chairman . . .

Workmens Compensation Bd. announces bravery awards

A PLAN to reward persons for bravery while rescuing or attempting to rescue workmen from accidental injury or death is announced by Cyril White, Vice-Chairman, Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C.

Mr. White made the announcement Friday in Vancouver while addressing the annual convention of the Industrial First Aid Attendants Association.

Four categories of award have been established—gold, silver, bronze and parchment.

Cash or equivalent awards from $500 to $2000 will be made by the WCB under the Plan.

The gold award will carry with it a grant of $2000, silver—$1000, bronze—$750, and parchment—$500.

Mr. White said the initial judging of the plan will be done by a three member committee, representing workers, employers and chaired by WCB Commissioner R.B. Carpenter. The administration of the plan will be handled by th WCB, who will have the final right to grant an award.

During the last session of the B.C. Legislature, one of the many amendments made to the Workmen's Compensation Act provided for the WCB to make monetary awards to persons for bravery rescue activities.

The ammendment also permitted the WCB to grant scholarships on behalf of or to persons for bravery.

"Already the Board has learned of one accident where it is possible that an award is merited and the Board's accident prevention department is carrying out an invesigation to determine the facts in the case," Mr. White said.

"These facts will be put before the adjudication committee if the facts merit consideration of an award by the committee," he said.

Application on behalf of individuals or groups, for rescue incidents on and after April 6, 1968, may be made immediately to the WCB. Applications must be in writing and signed by three persons who have knowledge of the circumstances of the rescue or rescue attempt incident.

Mr. White said that in some cases, persons who voluntarily "lay their lives on the line" to save another person, suffer from injury and financial loss as a result of their heroism.

"Indeed, some persons lose their lives in valiant rescue attempts," he said.

"This is one of the reasons that the Board feels its rescue activity awards plan will meet with public support," Mr. White said.

Unhappy wife with rolling pin in hand at front door of house awaiting husband to arrive home late. Husband upon arrival: "If you don't ask me where I've been, I won't tell you where to go."

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

Warning to Dog Owners

LEASH LAW IN EFFECT IN VILLAGE

Dog owners in the Village of Gibsons are warned that dogs running at large are liable to be impounded and disposed of within 72 hours as provided in Dog Regulation By-law No. 196.

* * *

Building Permits

SANITARY REQUIREMENTS FOR BUILDING

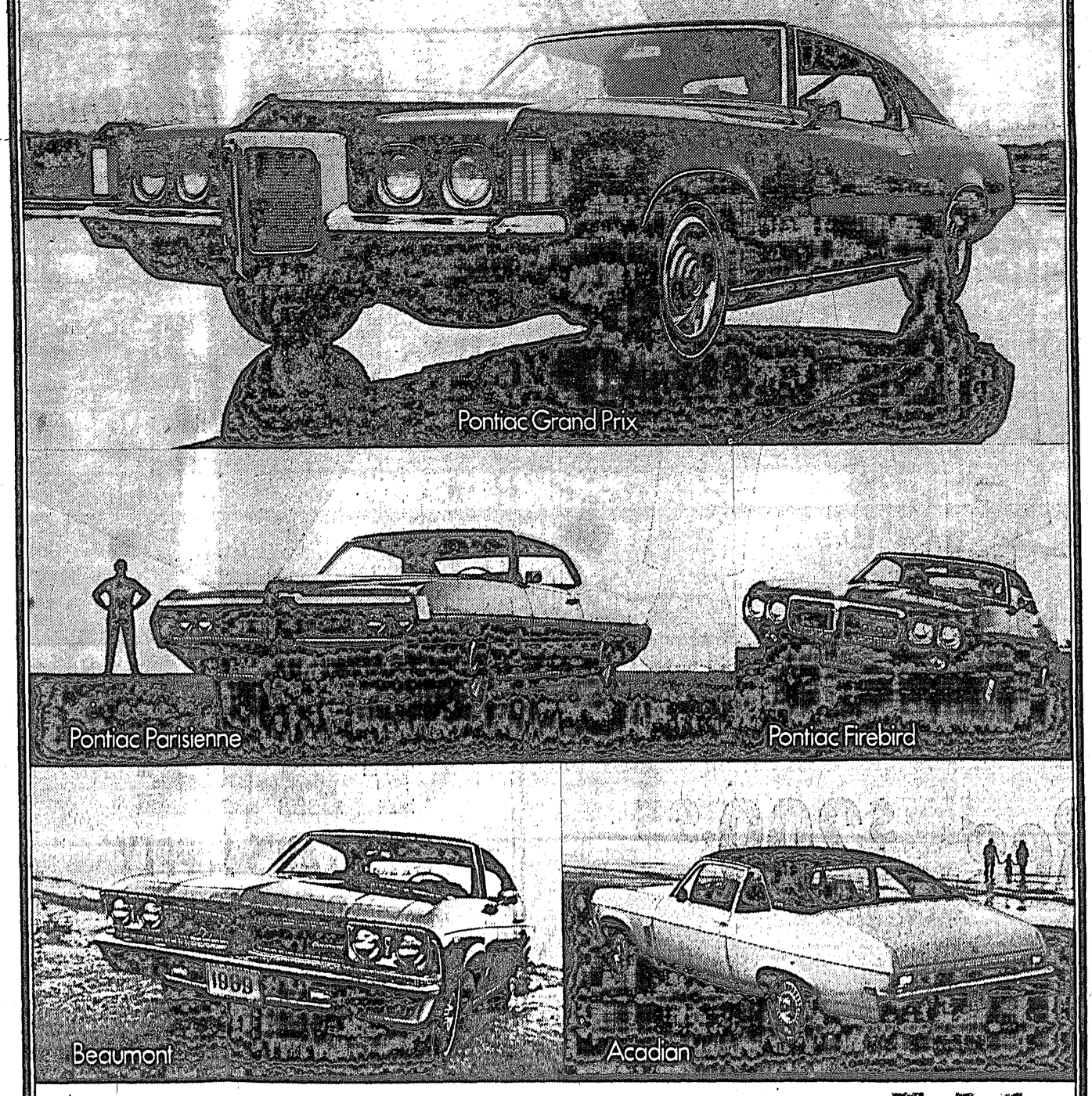
Anyone proposing to build in the Village of Gibsons should take notice that approval must be obtained from the Health Unit Sanitary Inspecter before a building permit will be issued.

Satisfactory arrangements for a septic disposal field on the property are required.

Gibsons, B.C.
October 1, 1968.

DAVID JOHNSTON
Municipal Clerk

Pontiac announces the Great Break Away



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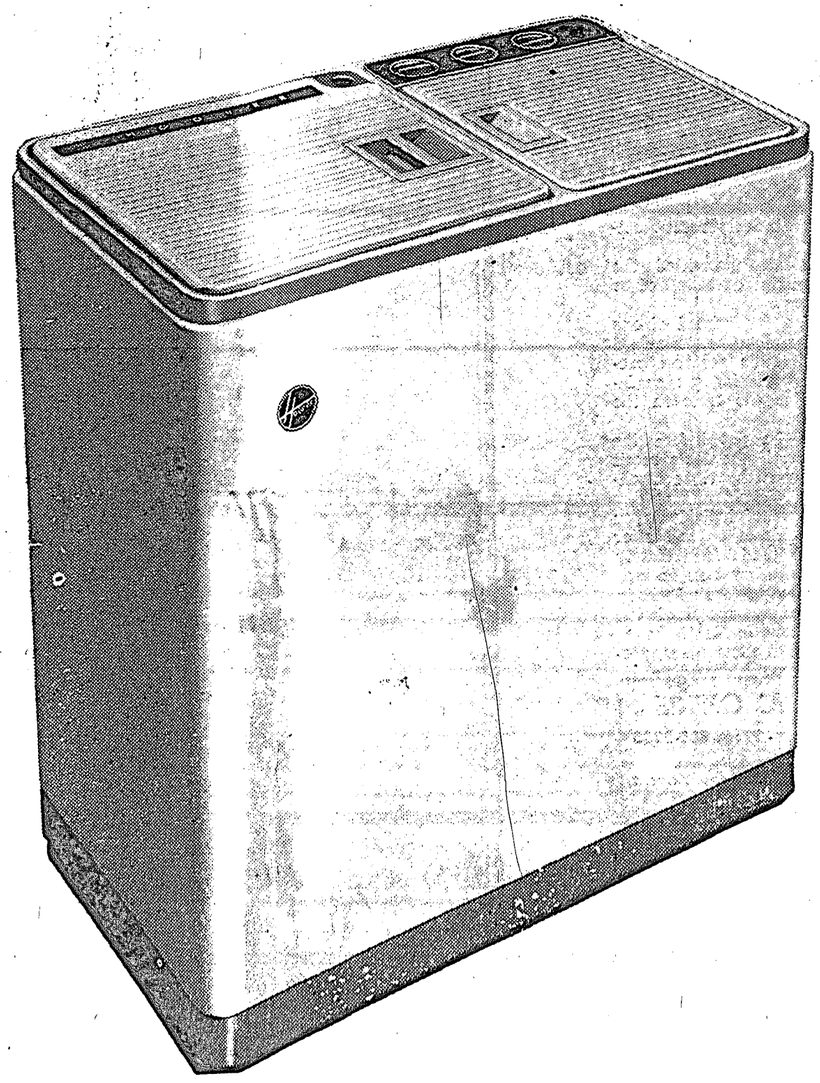

- No special plumbing or wiring required, rolls up to any sink.
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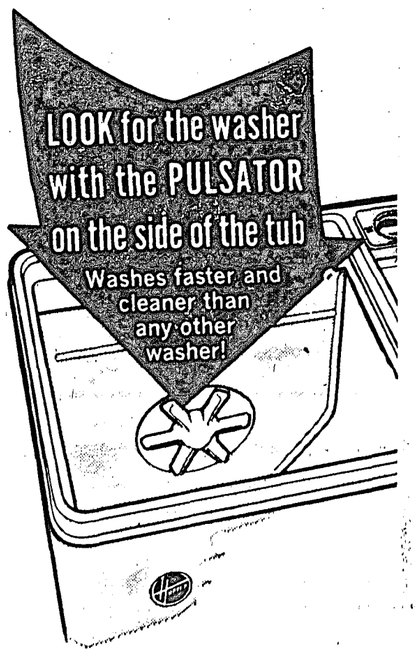

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THE PENINSULA Times
Section B Wednesday, October 2, 1968 Pages 1-4

Land parcel . . .

Regional Board quandary difficult to accept gift

GIFT OF A small piece of waterfront property to the Regional District from Mr. Ron Whitaker of Davis Bay is creating a problem. Regional Board's legal advisor has advised that the parcel of land is too small to be transferable to the Regional District as it would have no legal description. It was suggested that it be dedicated for highways purposes.

The board decided at last week's meeting to write the Minister of Highways seeking advice.

DISDANDED

Director Cliff Gilker reported that Regional Recreation Committee has now disbanded; the Recreation Office will be closed and records stored in the Regional District office. At the final meeting consenus of opinion was that if people want recreation they will ask for it, but they haven't and nothing can be done about it.

Director Gilker has been appointed Regional District liason officer to the Sunshine Coast Arts Council. Letter from the Arts Council requested such an appointment so that the Council will be eligible to apply for a grant from the Centennial Cultural Fund. Chairman Frank West stated that the appointment is a mere formality.

STINKING HOLE

Letter to the board from Sargeant's Bay Ratepayers Association stated that the dump being used is a stinking hole, it is situated within a quarter of a mile or residences and no maintenance is being carried out. Letter also stated that Wildwood Road residents are anxious to have light and power.

Director Rutherford advised that the dump is on private property belonging to Mr. Cooper and maintenance of the dump used to be carried out.

Chairman West observed that until there is a subdivision bylaw and planning, the board can do nothing

It was agreed to send a letter to the Association advising that the problems were outside the Regionable Board's jurisdiction and the Association should contact the appropriate authorities. From discussion it would appear that such bodies are the Department of Health and B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

DUMP PROBLEMS

Commenting on closure of the road leading to the Sechelt garbage dump which traversed the Sechelt Indian Band property, Director Tyner commented, the Indian Band has replied to the letter seeking permission to use the road by blocking access.

Alternate road to the dump crosses two parcels of private property and requires maintenance to keep it open during the winter months. Decision was held over pending negotiation with owners of private property.

Dumping is taking place on the approach road to the West Howe Sound dump. Secretary reported this is due to the condition of the road which is not suitable for light vehicles. Board agreed to write to the District Engineer regarding opening up the gazetter road, sending a copy of the letter to M.L.A. Isabel Dawson.

NOT PRACTICAL

Request from Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce that copies of Regional District Board meeting minutes be sent will receive a reply indicating that it is not practical to send copies to all the organizations who could make such a request. Copies are available to be read in the Regional District office during business hours.

HOSPITAL

Brief Regional Hospital Board meeting which preceeded District meeting approved the appointment of Chairman of St. Mary's Hospital Society, Mr. E. Booth and Dr. Walker Burtnick representing the Medical Centre, as members of the Hospital Advisory Committee.

After six months of using a new rum-flavored toothpaste, a test group reported that they had 40 per cent more cavities and couldn't

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NEWS ITEM: Yank writer doing history of the 'Queen'.

"And then he said, 'you can take it with you when you leave, too'!"

Adult Education . . .

Four new classes scheduled mainly in Gibsons district

FOUR NEW adult classes sponsored by School District 46 will begin next week In addition a National Film Board film series will start in both Madeira Park and at the Welcome Beach Community in Halfmoon Bay.

Fishing sportmen will get a course of basic instruction in the art of fly tying from Mr. R. Malyea, President of the Rod and Gun Club. The class will start at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday October 9th in Elphinstone Secondary School.

On Tuesday October 8th at 7:30 p.m. a new ceramics course will start at Rose and Art Enterprises off Pine Road in Gibsons. Time and Date of class will be decided between the students and the instructor. Call Mrs. Rose Hauka, 886-2069. for information.

Films, lectures and discussions will highlight a study course on modern marriage beginning Thursday October 10th at 7:30 p.m. at Elphinstone Secondary. Mr. B. Jenks of Sechelt will be the course leader.

Organization officers and active members interested in learning to use movie projectors, tape recorders, etc. can register for the Audio-Visual Operation Class beginning Wednesday October 9th at 7:30 p.m. at Elphinstone Secondary.

The new film series is entitled "From the Southern Cross to North Star." It is a series of films on exploration, travel in the high latitudes of both the northern and southern hemisphere. The first showing will be in the Madeira Park Activity Room at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday October 8th. The second showing will be in the Welcome Beach Community Hall at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 9th.

Registration for other night classes is still open. Call 886-2241 for information.

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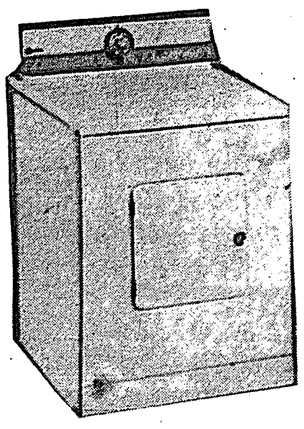

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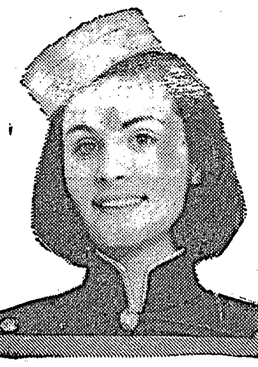

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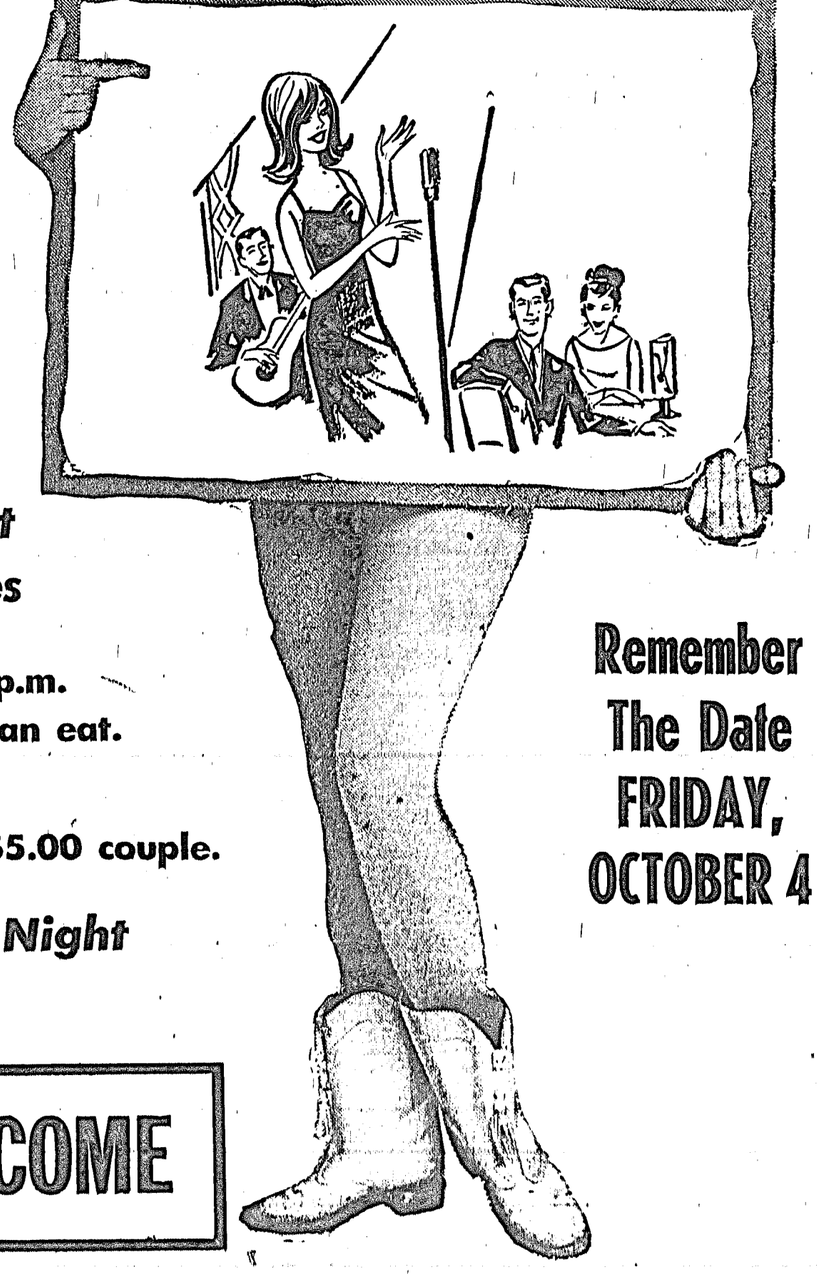


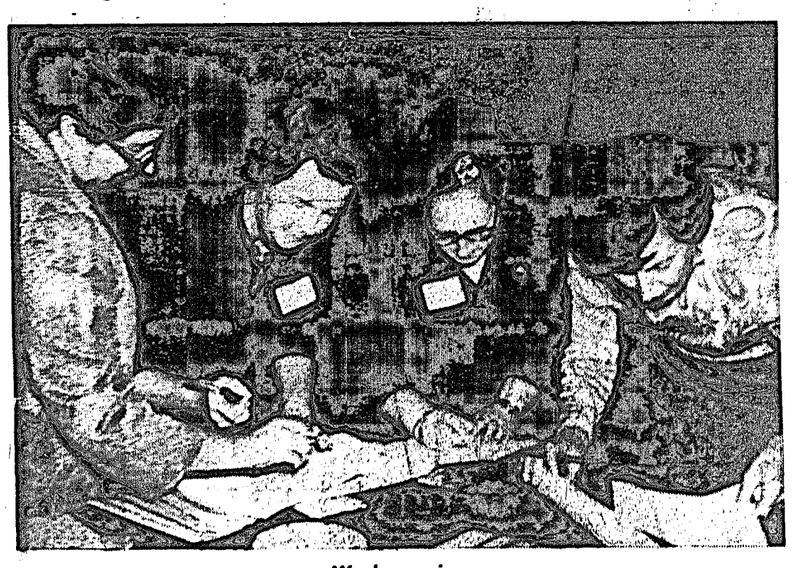
Remember The Date FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Merit award

Awarded rarely for exceptional service in the Guiding movement, the certificate of merit was presented to Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Agnes Labonte at Saturday's Division L.A. meeting held in Sechelt. Mrs. Lenore Inglis made the presentation, on the left is Division Commissioner, Mrs. Vera Liebich from Texada Island. Mrs. Labonte has served as District Commissioner: Divn. Commissioner; Blue Guider; Brown Guider, worked on Provincial Committees and been an active member of the L.A. for many years.

Visitors

Keeping in step with a changing world, Girl Guide Movement is constantly revising programme so that it appeals to younger generation. Conducting a work session at Saturday's Division L. A. meeting are Acting Provincial Training Commissioner Georgia Runcie and Burnaby L. A. member, Dolores Racine.



Work session

Guilders and L. A. members from throughout the Division travelled to Sechelt for Saturday's training session. No time was lost getting down to work and Fay Birkin, music director, Roberts Creek; Hilda Milne, Secretary L.A. Mittlenatch; Doris Moncrieff, Dist. Commissioner and Beryl Willes, music director, both from Texada concentrate on programme.

Pender Highlites

—by Donna Vaughan

HEATHER Duncan and Sandra Vincent, our Disc Jockeys are making interesting vibrations with soul and psychedelic records at lunch hour. Records featured will be by such stars as The Doors, Dnovan, The Jefferson Airplane, Country Joe and the Fish, The Vanilla Fudge and other top psychedelic groups. Later the girls hope to have poetry readings from Oriental religious texts such as The Tibetan Book of the Dead. This should be to say the least different, and may also be of real value as an aid in understanding different concepts than the ones we are accustomed to.

Last Monday we had a guest at school in the form of a fluffy, orange kitten which was discovered drenched in a dawnpour at the Egmont bus stop. The kitten was taken aboard the bus by one of the Egmont students and enjoyed great attention at school including milk from some kind of donor's thermos. After spending the day quite comfortably in the girls' changeroom he was taken home by Georgina Donley, one of the students.

There will be roller skating again this year in the Pender gymnasium. The first evening was on Friday, September 27.

There was a basketball game Saturday, September 28, between Pender's teams and Brooks. Games began at 10 o'clock and ended around 4.

As you probably know this year we are offering a research program in which students can take up anything of interest to them that is not a part of the curriculum. This is to prepare students for ways to spend their leisure time later in life when the working week is shortened.

I thought the readers might be interested in knowing what the students are choosing for their research topics. Some of the more interesting were family trees of people in Pender Harbour, pregnancy, Killer Whales, Eskimos, pshychic phenomena, wolves, cats, bootmaking, photography, philosophy, period costumes, guinea pigs, and psychedelic drugs.

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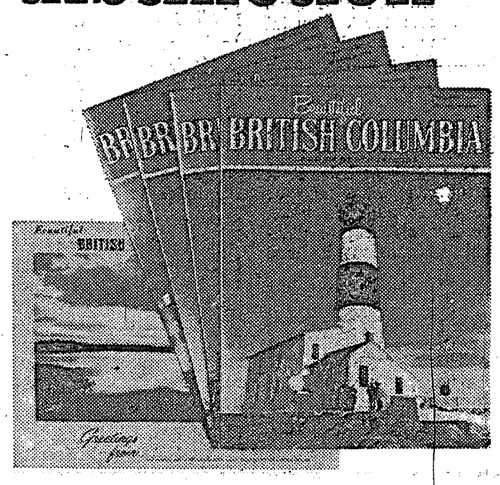

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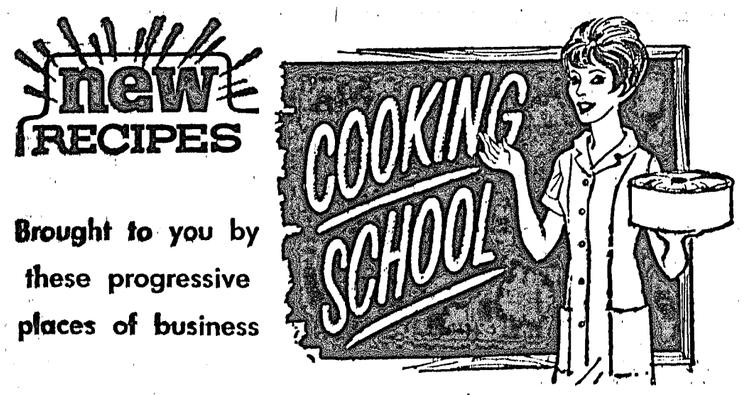

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LOW CALORIE IDEAS WITH MUSHROOMS

The perennial battle of the winter bulge is on. Each year we enjoy the rich foods of the holiday season only to spend the rest of winter waging war on the waistline.

A balanced diet is our best guarantee for weight reduction. Follow Canada's Food Guide which is built on three meals a day. Cutting out one meal usually means overeating at the other two so plan in advance three meals which are short on calories and quantity but long on protein, vitamins and minerals. Consult your family doctor before undertaking any calorie restricting diet.

Mushrooms are a boon to any sensible weight reduction programme. Keep a quantity washed in the crisper of the refrigerator. When hunger pangs take over between meals reach for raw mushrooms and other raw vegetables. One medium mushroom contains only one calorie. They help take the edge off the appetite without adding calories.

Munch them raw either as finger foods or in salads. Ten mushrooms supply only about ten calories.

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

Slice raw mushrooms into low calorie garlic or french dressing. Marinate for several hours in the refrigerator. Serve as a relish with steak or coldcuts or as an extra vegetable. One half cup mushrooms marinated in one quarter cup dressing contains only about 30 calories.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

Remove the caps from large whole mushrooms. Fill the caps with one of the following:

Chopped hard cooled egg mixed with low calorie mayonnaise, onion and seasoning. One egg will fill six large mushrooms and supply only 100 calories.

Finely chopped mushroom stems and green pepper moistened with plain yogurt and seasoned with curry. The calories are negligible.

Crushed pineapple and dry curd cottage cheese garnished with whole shrimp. Four stuffed mushrooms will contain about 30 calories.

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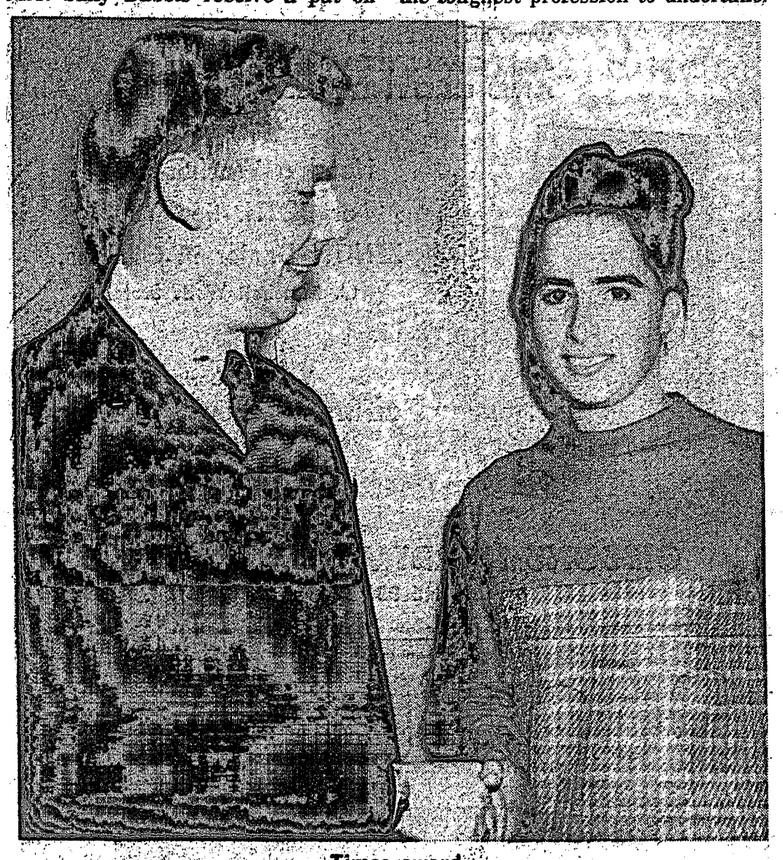
Congratulations

Two young Pender Harbour graduates, happily settled to a new career in the district, Mrs. Doreen Dyer and Mrs. Sally Dubois receive a pat on the back from District Superintendent, Mr. R. R. Hanna for choosing what trustee Bill Malcolm named the toughest profession to undertake.



Times award

Peninsula Times publisher Stewart Alsgard congratulates Terry Cameron who is training to be a kindergarten teacher at Capilano College, Terry received the Times bursary to help her achieve her goal.

Lions Bursary

Commerce student Fay Girard who is continuing her studies at Vancouver Vocational School is the first recipient of the Sunshine Coast Lions Bursary. Past Zone Chairman of the Lions, Mr. Joe Benner made the presentation.

RUBBER STAMPS

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

see *THE TIMES*

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

at 8:00 p.m.

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SECHELT NATIVE HALL

Sechelt Notes

Congratulations are in order on the occasion of the 23rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Vic S. Franske, Davis Bay. To help celebrate the occasion were son Vaughan, his wife Judy, daughter Vicki Lee and son Barry. Also, friends Mrs. Joan Worrall of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bodnarek and Mr. Mike Mekitish of Wilson Creek.

Prior to returning to U.B.C. Vicki Lee Franske spent some weeks holidaying in Montreal and New York. While in the United States she had a very pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Langley of Fairlawn, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Aylwin of Wilson Creek travelled to Vancouver during the weekend to attend the wedding of Heather Parker and John Yates.

Mrs. L. B. Johnson spent the weekend at Campbell River visiting relatives.

Ladies from Powell River, Westview, Pt. Mellon, Gibsons, Roberts Creek, Egmont, Pender Harbour, Halfmoon Bay, and Redroofs joined with the Sechelt group to meet at St. Hilda's last monday. Members of the Executive of Anglican Church Women from Vancouver attended the meeting to discuss various angles of church work.

Our local library staff are busy cataloging new acquisitions, also donations from Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Atherton and Billy Simpkins, Have you been in lately to look around? Visitors are always welcome.

Mr. "Tom" Tucker is a patient in St. Paul's Hospital. The Tuckers are residents of Tillicum Bay.

The ladies of St. Hilda's are preparing for the annual Harvest Supper to be held in the Parish Hall after Harvest Service at 5:15 on Sunday, October 6th.

Mrs. C. H. Nixon of Sechelt had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chappel from Birtel, Manitoba. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milles from Manor Arbutus Gardens, Vancouver visited her also on Thursday when Mrs. Miller was her guest on Friendship night at the Mt. Elphinstone chapter, O.E.S. special evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Selma Park have moved to their home in Porpoise Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher left for their new home in Vananda, Texada Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redman have returned from a trip to the Kootenays and the Okanagan Valley.

Mr. Freda Adams from Vancouver visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Batchelor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Normington are expected home from a trip to Calgary where he attended the Link Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross and daughter Catherine of Vancouver visited their summer home on Seaview Lane last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morgan of Halfmoon Bay are spending the week in Vancouver and then visit Vancouver Island with their neighbour Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Osborne of Porpoise Bay left Thursday for Vancouver from where they expect to leave on Thursday for Penticton returning last week-end.

Squaringly Yours

—by Maurice Hemstreet

HELLO square dance world! Here I am to bring to you first hand, the progress of the first get to-gether of the Sechelt Promenaders last Saturday night.

The evening didn't look too bright to start with but as the dancers came in, we soon had a set on the floor. Come to think of it! Thats all we had was one set, but you would never know, from the laughter that rang out through the basement square room that there could have been a hundred dancers.

Our members included. Cathy Berry, all the way from West Sechelt, Bill Spetch from Wood Bay on the Sunshine Coast highway and formerly from Mount Currie, north east of Pemberton. From Sechelt; Gladys Parish, Bob and Doris Crichton and Cheryl Crichton from Silver Stands. From the Pender Harbour area; Jack Inglis and from Gibsons Bill and Jean Scott. So you see we had square dancers from one end of the peninsula to the other and we did have a great time—with refreshments at 11:45 p.m., let me tell you; I was ready for eats too.

Next Saturday we travel once again to the Hopkins Hall to join the Gibsons Squarenaders, that is October 5th. 8.30 p.m. The following Saturday the Promenaders will meet again for a session.

Consider first . . .

Indian fishermen warned beware of fish-boat sale

AS a result of recently announced changes in the Federal Fisheries Act, J. V. Boys, Regional Director of Indian Affairs has issued a warning to Indian fishermen not to act in haste when considering selling their fishing boats.

The warning followed an announcement by Fisheries Minister Jack Davis that new measures to permit more effective management of the salmon resources by controlling the entry of fishing vessels into the fishery will be put into effect in 1969.

The new regulations call for two categories of vessels based on recorded commercial landing of salmon in 1967, or in the current year to September 6, 1968. In either category transfer of vessel ownership will be allowed with the salmon fishing licence accompanying the vessel.

This in effect means that the vessel and not the fisherman is licenced, and if the fisherman sells his boat he also sells his licence to fish.

There have been a number of reports from various points along the coast of some large companies and individuals attempting to buy Indian fishing boats.

Although the Fisheries Department statement says that new vessels built for ownership and operation by native Indians under the Indian Fishermen's assistance program would be exempt from the provisions of the changes, Mr. Boys urges all native fishermen to wait until all points of the new changes are clarified before making a decision to dispose of their boats.

CHINESE FOOD

Friday Night SPECIAL

6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

WELCOME CAFE - Gibsons

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CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES GRADUATES 1968

Elphinstone Jr./Sr. Secondary:

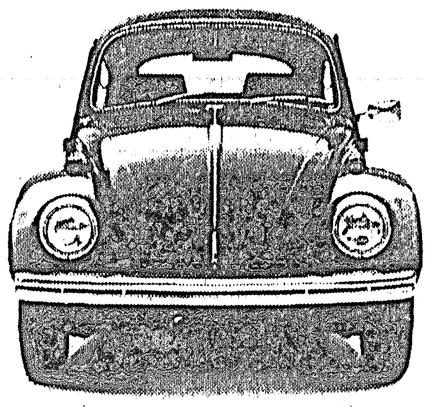
Robert W. Baba
Florence A. Bateman
Norman N. Blatchford
Esther K. Carey
Michael R. Cavalier
John Charman
Robert N. Franklin
Barbara Gant
Mary Rita Gross
Russel Gullacher
Phyllis Hauka
Gordon R. Hauka
Clyde Higginson
Karen Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Louise M. Johnson
Garry A. Jones
Leon Kazakoff
Janet Laking
Stephen McCourt
Steven Macklam
Moira McPhedran
Robert F. Nixon
Judy Nygard
Janet Plows
Jamis Postlethwaite
Gail S. Price
Carol Procknow
Susan E. Puchalski
Philip A. Reeves
James N. Rudolph
Stanley G. Stubbs
Sandra F. Ward
Patricia K. Warn
Peter A. Wayment
Chas. J. Weatherall
Jo-Anne M. Wheeler
Wendy L. Wilson
Ted Winegarden
Robert F. Wing
Lee A. Wiren

Pender Oarbour Jr./Sr. Secondary:

Lynne Brown
Cheryl Clay
Gail Deller
Claire (Donley) Vermette
Sally (Hyatt) Dubois
Katherine MacKay
Doreen (Sunquist) Dyer

SECHELT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

Volkswagen doesn't do it again.



It isn't any longer. It isn't any lower. It isn't any wider. It isn't any flashier, or classier. But it's changed.
And this year, like every year, it's the only new car that wasn't changed just to make it look different. Only to make it work better.
Volkswagen does it again.

Check the Yellow Pages under *Automobile* for the name of the Volkswagen dealer nearest you.

Gibsons Cougars

Smart new red strip with white collar and cuffs spells Division 7 Gibsons Cougars. Pictured with coaches Norm Christiansen and Gil Musgrove, back row from left: Dick Delong; Carson Stanley; Trevor Quarry; Steve Charlsworth; Tom Zeuff; Carter Stanley and Gary Rouse. Front: Randy Marleau; Brian Edgren; Len Green; Terry Verhulst; Keith Comeau; Mike Marleau and Steve Hoops. Brothers Park, result of years of endeavour and community co-operation was used for the first time for three games on Sunday.

Kick off

With sixteen teams signed up. Sunshine Coast Juvenile Soccer was off to a tremendous start on Sunday. Playing for the first time on the full sized field at Brothers Park, Gibsons, young Gary Rouse in new bright red strip of Gibsons Cougers tries a practice kick before game with Canfor Tigers. This season they have the boys, the coaches and managers—come on parents how about a car pool to relieve the faithful few!

Sechelt Bowling Lanes

SCHOOL leagues started this week: top scorers for Juniors was Karen Spencer with a 319 series and for Seniors, it was Susan Jorgenson with a 370 series, and Laurie Allan with a nice 233 single.

Ladies Tue.: Lil McCourt 649 (256), Esther Berry 640 (251), Fran Starrs 259, Chris Crucil 260.

Ladies Wed.: Rose Harrison 624 (229).

Wed. Mixed 10 pin: Doreen Mullen 264 (147), Bob Janis 317 (180).

Pender: Eric Antilla 589, Annabelle Antilla 287.

Commercial: Eve Moscrip 725 (320), Lionel McCuaig 724 (318), Ted Kurluk 736 (298), Sylvia Jackson 680 (288), Hazel Skytte 256.

Ball and Chain: Tery Kwasney 646 (253), Fran Jackson 735 (322), Cauleen McCuaig 728 (259).

Juniors: Kenny Casey 240 (135) (105), Karen Spencer 319 (174) (145).

Juvenile Soccer season off to colourful start

SUNSHINE Coast Juvenile Soccer season was off to a tremendous start on Sunday with games taking place at Brothers Park, Gibsons; Roberts Creek School and Hackett Park, Sechelt.

Brothers Park was ablaze with colour as six teams, two of them in gleaming new strip arrived for the opening game of the season. At Hackett Park there was a steady stream of soccer players arriving for three games played there.

Division 7: Roberts Creek Thunderbirds 0, Sechelt Timbermen 13; Sechelt Shop Easy 1, Residential Warriors 0; Canfor Tigers 0, Gibsons Cougars 1.

Division 5: Gibsons Chargers 0, Gibsons Legion 8; Residential Braves 8, Resilential Hawks 2.

Division 2: Gibsons United 1, Local 297 0; Sechelt Hot Shots 0, Residential Totems-3.

Presenting FALL VALUES

NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED

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WE HAVE BEEN CHECKING FREIGHT ALL WEEK – COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND!

We now have in stock a complete line of men's gloves.

Also a good stock of BOYS' and GIRLS' RAIN COATS 2.98 to 3.49

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MISSES' SKIRTS . . . $4.29
Asst'd patterns, wool. Sizes 8-16 ... Only

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

CIVILIZATION crept one step nearer on the Redrooffs Road last week with the addition of a white line down the centre of the black topped sections of the road. While each end of the road looks inviting to the motorist, there is still a centre section of unpaved road on which work is still proceeding.

Those uncomplaining residents, the Guy Clear's are still, on occasion, having to leave their car at the Fred Julian's and carry their groceries the last half mile home. A number of residents are avoiding the bad stretch of road by making a detour through Southwood and Northwood Roads.

TENACITY

Mr. Ralph McCrady is in St. Mary's Hospital after sustaining a compound fracture of the leg when his jeep turned over on the steep road from his Seacrest property down to the beach.

After the accident, Mr. McCrady climbed to the top of the hill on his hands and knees, crawled into his car and drove himself home.

When he was unable to make his wife hear his calls for help, he drove on to the Jerry Williams property where Mr. Williams hurried to the rescue and drove him straight to St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. McCrady who is an adventurous young fellow of 81 will probably be pursuing less dangerous activities for the next two months, for he exepcts to be handicapped by a cast on his leg for at least that length of time.

FIRE

Last Saturday morning, the Welcome Beach cottage which was the home of the late Jim Morgan, burned to the ground. Cause of the fire is unknown. The property is now owned by Mrs. Roy Greggs.

IN BRIEF

The Arnold Bonds, much reduced in size of family by the departure of three of their children to Vancouver, are living in the Ed Edmunds house on the Redrooffs Road. David is attending Simon Fraser Unviersiy, John is at the North Shore Regional College and Brenda is working for the B.C. Telephone Company.

Lynne Brown, who graduated from Pender High, has also moved to Vancouver to take up a position with Buckerfield's Ltd.

The Ian Cattanach family has moved back to Roberts Creek.

Mrs. Stan Moffatt celebrated her birthday on Saturday with a dinner party at her home on Trout Lake Road. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Yrjo Laakso, Miss Melvar Coward, Larry McHose and Alan Fraser. Mr. McHose who was celebrating his birthday the following day, shared honours on the huge birthday cake.

Mrs. Archie Rutherford's guests have been her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery and their sons from Kemano.

Spending a vacation at their Welcome Woods cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rhoades.

Guests of the Jack Temple's at Redrooffs have been Morris and Pauline Stewart of White Rock and Charlie and Betty Sainsbury of Norh Vancouver.

FILM PROGRAM

The School Board film program will start at the Welcome Beach Hall on October 9th at 2:30 p.m. with a fine series of travel films. "Down Under" will be the first film in a series covering from Southern Cross to North Star.

Further enrolments are needed for the oil painting class under the direction of Mr. Jim Meechan. The next class is on October 2nd at Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. where anybody interested is invited to attend and enroll.

The School Board classes, under its Adult Education Program, are free to old age pensioners.

NEW HOMES

Roy and Carson Doyle are settling into their lovely new A-frame home opposite the post office and, in the same area, another summer hime is being built by Mr. and Mrs. Minard G. McKenzie of Burnaby.

BUILDING SUPPLIES?

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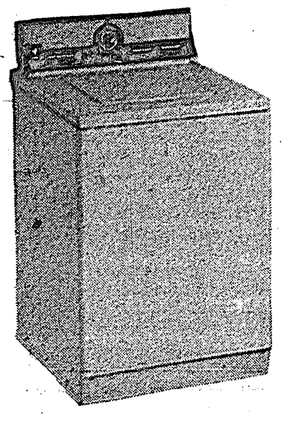
SECHELT, B.C.

These days the definition of a tourist is a person who travels 3,000 miles to get a photograph of himself standing by his car.

WITH AN AUTOMATIC WASHER AND CLOTHES DRYER



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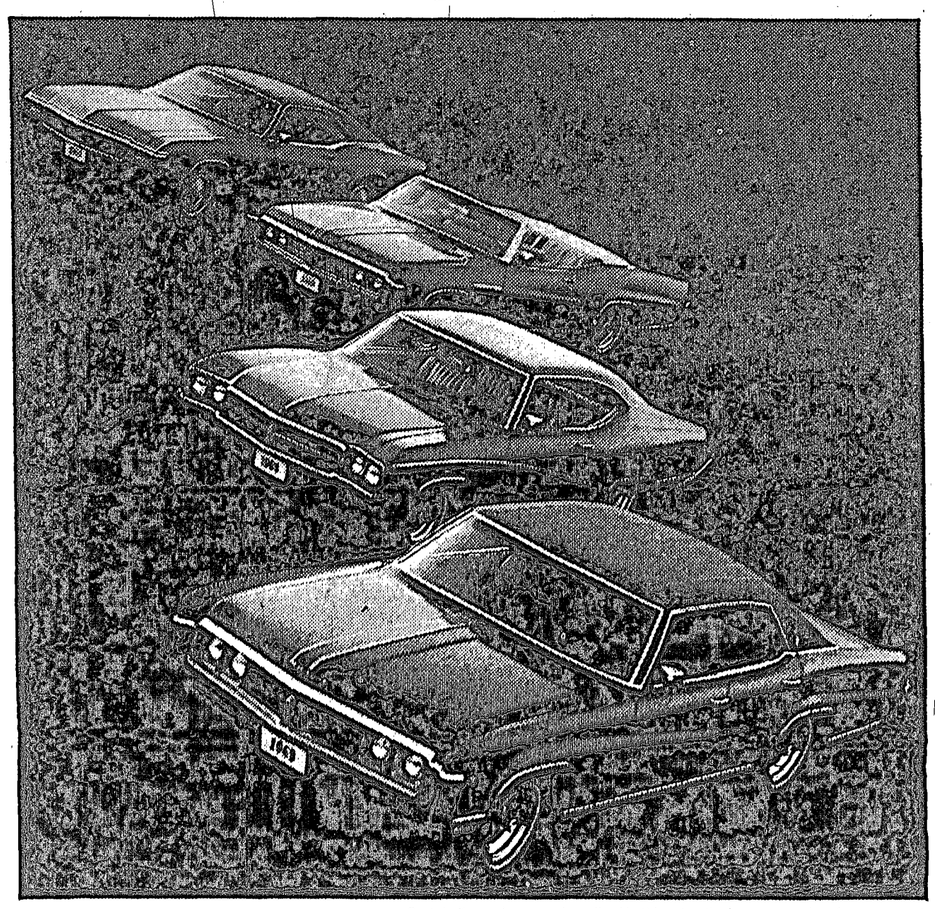
The 1969 Buicks.



Certain items shown or described in this advertisement are optional at extra cost.

Looks like another beautiful Buick year.

Riviera (at top) New features make this once-in-a-generation fine car even finer. Variable-ratio power steering is standard, a new back window melts snow and ice. See Riviera. You'll melt, too. **LeSabre** (second from top) Full-size Buick comfort, prestige and luxury; all-new beauty, new power teams and safety features—add up to the Buick priced just right for your pocketbook. **Skylark** (third from top) The Special-size Buick with the luxury outlook on a budget. Also available in GS350 and GS400 high performance models plus a new California GS option. **Wildcat** (at bottom) All-new styling in Buick's big performance car. Discover the exclusive new Directional Stability System front suspension. **Electra 225** (not shown) New proof that luxury motoring can be youthful, vibrant and fresh. Electra isn't just new, it's an innovation in luxury motoring! See the great 69's at your Buick dealers!

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