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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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11 homes added in Gibsons

Eleven family homes were constructed or under construction in Gibsons during the first nine months of 1969, Clerk David Johnston reported to Gibsons council at Tuesday night's meeting.

These 11 homes cost close to $200,000 out of a nine month total of $371,100. As a result of the village boundary extension the building permit for Elphinstone school is included. This adds $135,425 to the amount involved in building permits.

Gibsons municipal council headed by Mayor Wally Peterson accepted the federal government wharf lease and will as soon as possible have the various signs posted to outline the limits of use by the public of wharf facilities.

A meeting will be held shortly of council, the wharfinger, B. R. Thorburn, and federal government officials to iron out any problems that may arise. The take over date on the lease is Sept. 15, 1969.

Mayor Peterson reported on the presentation of the Znotin painting to the village as a community effort. Stan Trueman made the presentation. The names of those who donated towards the purchase of the picture are on the back of the painting. The mayor said that the picture will be displayed at various points until such a time as the area has a new library-museum building.

Mobile home ruling upheld by board

The action of the planning committee of the Sunshine Coast Regional District board in the Drane mobile home complaint in Davis Bay area was upheld by board directors at last Thursday night's meeting.

The issue concerned a foundation which was to go underneath a mobile home. The planning committee maintained that the foundation must be in accord with the provincial government regulation for mobile homes which in turn cites the National Building Code requirements as its basis for issuing such permits.

Under the national code there are three methods to use, one calling for a cement foundation with a superstructure either of cement or wood based on code requirements and the others involving cement walls with concrete spread footings or footings with plywood coverings over stud framework.

To offset fire possibilites through burning at the Regional garbage dump in Gibsons area, consideration will be given to clearing timber away from the immediate vicinity.

A request by Harold Aubin representing the Wilson Creek Community Association that Regional board members attend community club meetings to explain board operations resulted in the directors agreeing that something should be done along this line. At the same time Mr. Aubin was informed that members of the community club would be welcomed at board meetings.

A request from the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society for directors to attend a society meeting to explain gravel developments ended with an arrangement that one or more directors would attend the next society meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Firth, Sechelt, inquiring about the pollution resulting from the operation of a sawmill in their vicinity were informed that under the circumstances the matter was outside the board's jurisdiction.

More than 100 children in Gibsons Elementary school marched out of the old school building on Friday morning last week when unexplainable smoke seeped into classrooms resulting in a fire alarm being turned in. It took firemen a good 15 minutes to locate the cause of the smoke which came from an accumulation on the furnace filters Principal George Cooper commended the youngsters and teachers for the disciplined manner in which they vacated the building. Damage was slight.

AWARD TENDERS

Tenders were awarded for construction of a water system from Davis Bay to Roberts Creek at last Thursday night's meeting of the Regional District board.

The tender for construction work was awarded H. B. Contracting Ltd. of Surrey to cost $187,116. The tender for the cast iron piping was awarded John Davidson Ltd., of North Vancouver, to cost $245,212.

The low tender on construction work, submitted by A. J. Barr of Victoria, was withdrawn and the water committee decided to return the company's bond owing to the nature of the error that had been made.

The need for a truck for the waterworks superintendent Gordon Dixon, was discussed and passed on to the water committee to act on.

Seek fire help

Gambier Island residents want a volunteer fire brigade and asked the Regional board for help. The Regional board has suggested that first the provincial fire marshal should be approached for advice as to the type of service required.

In the meantime the board's secretary will ascertain the assessment values of the area to be covered. The request arises from a fire which occurred early in the summer.

Clinic possible

Regional District board member Director Frank West reporting to the Regional board on the union of B.C. Municipalities' convention revealed that in conversation with an official of the hospital division of the health department he learned that hospital authorities were showing a tendency for smaller clinics in areas remote from established hospital services.

This he suspected could result in Pender Harbor obtaining the type of first aid clinic it was seeking. However there was nothing official about it so Pender Harbor would have to wait and see.

PARCEL RATES UP

Parcel post rates for overseas destinations have all increased, information supplied by the post office reveals. The increase is dated to start Oct. 1. It is also announced that the air mail parcel post rate has been abolished. All such parcels now go first class mail.

Blast advice offered

In the event the blast does take place in the Aleutians the the area civil defence official, Wes. B. Hodgson has issued the following advice:

In case of noticeable earthquake movement -- don't panic. The maximum violence of a shock is usually reached within ten seconds of the first tremor. Most casualties in earthquakes have been caused by falling tiles and masonry and far more debris falls in streets than inside buildings.

Remain indoors, the advice from Mr. Hodgson continues and take advantage of the safest available areas under desks, tables or benches in doorways, corridors or against walls. Stay away from glass and under sky lights:

If out of doors move away from buildings to areas free of falling wires or walls. The main thing is do not panic.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

President Richard Nixon,
The White House
Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

Dear Sir: We wish to express the strongest possible protest about the United States intended nuclear explosion in the Aleutians next week. We are concerned about the possible repercussions in the form of earthquakes and pollution from radiation.

In particular we resent the seeming insistence of your government to go ahead with this experiment without regard to the concern expressed by other countries which will be more directly affected by any untoward results of the blast than mainland USA with the exception of Alaska where, we understand, strong protests are also being lodged to no avail.

We would impress upon you that the results of these sorts of experiments can have far reaching effects and can no longer be considered the prerogative of individual countries without the consent of their neighbors.

Yours truly, A. R. West,
Sunshine Coast Environment
Protection Society.

Editor: My family and I have felt a deep concern about the impending underground atomic test on Amchitka Island. Last night we sent the following telegram to President Richard Nixon of the United States:

"As American citizens living in Canada we feel a double responsibility to protest the proposed atomic tests scheduled for Thursday in the Western Aleutians. The fact that the two governments have issued protests should be reason enough to call off such tests, let alone the chance of endangering human life and property around the Pacific Rim. It is one thing to be God, and quite another to play God. We urge you to call off the tests."

We are much more concerned about the threat to human life, but know from experience that property is equally if not more important to the U.S. government. Therefore we gave them equal billing in the telegram.

For more than 20 years we have been protesting, along with millions of other humans, nuclear testing and its pollution of the atmosphere with radioactive materials.

As young marrieds taking a stroll in west Texas in 1945 we saw the sky light up from the first A-bomb explosion in New Mexico. By a strange coincidence I had just returned from service with the American Air Force in Amchitka Island. In 1960 we met a lovely young Japanese woman, one of the victims of the bomb. She had lost her entire family, and herself bore ugly scars on her arms and legs She had been returning from the countryside to her home in Hiroshima when the A-bomb was dropped.

In the 1950s, as young parents we endured the insecurities of our children who, when put through atomic drills at school in the U.S., were trained to hide under their desks, cover their face and hands. This happened week after week, year after year.

We protested against the bomb by joining the PTA, voting, and marching with placards What was an unpopular cause in the early 1950s became the majority cause by the early 1960s, resulting finally in the test ban treaty.

But the bomb got bigger, and went underground. One nation, outside the treaty, discovered how to make the bomb and continued testing.

The U.S. government keeps telling the world what a boon atomic energy is. We have yet to see a boon that offsets its evils. Fear and death in monstrous proportion were introduced at its birth, and continue to haunt the human race. The horrendous example of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, like the ghost of MacBeth, remain with us. The burned bodies, the blobs of human flesh, the skeleton of school buildings with the silent echo of the voices of atomized children — all are etched on our memory.

No, we do not want a repeat, nor do we wish to hear a doctor pronounce a death sentence on our grandchildren — "radiation sickness," "leukemia," because we sat on our hands or were afraid to act.

Frank Fuller,
Doris Fuller.

Sea Cavalcade dance Oct. 18

Gibsons recent Sea Cavalcade, while considered a great success by all concerned, did not do as well as was hoped financially. The committee has arranged a dance to raise money to cover the deficit, for October 18, with the co-operation of the school board, who have donated the use of Elphinstone school auditorium. The Western Rhythm, a popular group from Vancouver, will be playing, and the committee promises a good time for all. Tickets are available from members of the Firemen, Legion, Kinsmen, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Rod and Gun, Squarenaders, Athletic Association, and Timber Trail Riding Club.

Food stores offer explanation

A meeting reported last week by the Coast News concerning Monday closing in Gibsons area was called for those merchants who had not made up their minds about Monday closing.

Food stores had already decided that it was more suitable for them to close Mondays instead of Wednesdays. One reason is that there is no movement of food by truck on Mondays and secondly that the Wednesday holiday does not allow for the best distribution in the store for food sales from Thursday and over the week end. There is also the trend of having most national holidays on a Monday which gives labor back-to-back holidays.

Those merchants who have not made up their minds about Monday closing plan further discussions to see if there can be some form of co-operation amongst all merchants.

Events alert board

In the hope of protecting watersheds and runoff areas in Regional District forest areas, members of the Regional District board decided at the board meeting Thursday night to explore the situation based on information they now have available through correspondence with goverment officials.

Deploring the situation in Lions Bay area recently when heavy runoff created serious flooding problems as the result of heavy timber cutting at higher levels, Regional board members believed they had through correspondence during the last couple of years a base from which to work out the problem of timber cutting in watershed areas.

Board members also noted that the provincial parks department was establishing a considerable number of new parks in the coastal area but having got the land set aside was doing nothing about improving them for public use including those on the Sunshine Coast.

Board members also noted that a considerable number of applications for land on Nelson Island in West Lake area had been advertised. In view of the fact the board's zoning regulations are not yet complete it is expected the board will urge caution on part of the provincial lands department in granting such applications before the Regional board has its zoning completed. What the board is concerned with generally is public access to waterfront facilities.

An application for water lease in Garden Bay area when examined closely caused board members to consider the application more deeply with the result that it was turned over to the planning commitee for consideration and it was feared that if the application was allowed it would create difficulties in access to other waterfront properties.

Two applications for Skookumchuck land on the north side were also passed over to the planning committee in view of an earlier rejection of application for land in the same general area.

Mayor Wally Peterson, Gibsons representative on the Regional board offered the suggestion that waterfront leases should be issued on yearly basis only. The Nelson Island leases were reported to be chiefly on the waterfront of West Lake and were being applied for in names of three or four families of the Pender Harbor area.

And the rains came!

Very little rain fell on the Sunshine Coast during the first two weeks of September. From then on it really rained in earnest. In one week alone from the 16th to the 22nd total rainfall was enough to beat all existing records for the month of September, as indicated in the September statistics.

	Sept. 69	Normal	Extreme	
Total Rainfall	9.16"	2.97"	9.16"	(69)
			.82	(65)
Days with rain	14	8	14	(69)
Highest Temperature (10th)	74	77	84	(63)
Lowest Temperature (15th)	40	41	35	(61)
Mean Temperature	56	56	62	(63)

Total precipitation from January 1 to September 30, 1969 is 37.22 inches. Normal for this period is 36.09 inches.

Wanted: BOTTLES

Don't forget the Boy Scout bottle drive in aid of Brothers Memorial Park. It takes place Saturday. First Gibsons Scouts and Wolf Cubs have decided to make their first bottle drive this season for the benefit of improvement for all youngsters of the park grounds.

Those desiring to take their bottles to the Scouts can do so by leaving them at the Super-Valu store, Sunnycrest Plaza, or they can call Mr. Ozzie Hincks at 886-9392 and arrangements will be made for the pickup.

This drive has been organized by the committee in charge of development of the park. The committee consists of a dozen community-minded citizens who have the park's future under consideration

The board of trustees of Brothers Memorial Park gathered this committee together to help in the development of the park. The board has indicated its appreciation of the work by the Kiwanis club and Gibsons Athletic Association for their continuing efforts and hope their con full support will also be given the newly formed development board. It is also hoped that all users of the park will assist financially and with labor in further development.

The committee is composed of 12 members, Jim Drummond, Bill Scott, Gene Yablonski, Dick Gaines, Len Wray, Larry Labonte, Terry Connor, Fred Holland, Bill Wright, Ozzie Hincks, Lorne Wolverton and Gil Musgrove.

COAST NEWS

Serving the Mt. Elphinstone district (population 6,000) of the Sunshine Coast and the Sechelt Peninsula (population 3,000).

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John Law's ghost loose?

The numbers racket appears to be holding its own in today's monetary situation as revealed by continued demands for more and more in order to get less and less. Consider the days of the 50 cent haircut on a $200 a month and then think of today's $2.50 haircut on a $400 plus monthly salary.

Paul Einzig, famous writer on economics in a book on How Money is Managed, recalls the John Law experiment in France between 1718 and 1720 which provided an instance of the changing value of currency which we today are undergoing. His idea was to strengthen confidence in his paper money by trying to discredit gold and silver coins. He sought to achieve this by frequent changes in the value of coins in terms of paper money, as a contrast with the so-called stability of the nominal value of his notes. Between September 1719 and December 1720 he changed the value of gold coins on 28 occasions and that of silver coins on 35, in an effort to induce holders to rid themselves of such so-called unstable currency and seek safety in converting their coins into his so-called stable notes. The disastrous failure of the experiment shows that monetary policy is helpless in the face of economic forces brought about by large scale inflation, the Einzig excerpt concludes.

Canada has debased its coinage in cheapening the metal content and is now offering a nine-year double your money savings bond which replaces the last year's 13-year double your money gimmick.

Any effort to equate the federal economic council's forecast of a wonderful world in 1975 with the double-your-money-in-nine-years type of bond is difficult. Perhaps we are missing the point. If so will someone please explain. We are open to any sound advice on the situation. By 1975 we may be talking about a $2.50 haircut in the same vein that we now talk of a 50 cent haircut. Maybe we will need the trunk of our high class automobile in which to place our inflated wages in order to take them home? Who knows?

On leaving Britain

With laggard step and backward glance
We entered old Vic Station.
The morn was dull, 'twas our last chance
To see that grande olde nation.

At Gatwick Airport we detrained
Amidst its throng of mortals.
But 'twas not long ere we emplaned,
Too quick, they closed the portals.

The motors roared, we were airborne,
Our plane rose like a thrush.
Aloft, through window, we, forlorn,
Watched England, quite ahush.

Its country side with all its grace,
Its rivers slow and limpid,
Passed far too quickly by that space,
That land, 'neath clouds, soon hid.

It seemed not long 'til we were home
And family all embraced.
We'll long remember our fair roam
Our course, on maps, well traced.

H.F.H.

COAST NEWS

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Anne Burns, school board secretary-treasurer since 1944 resigned but decided to remain until a successor could be obtained

A page one request for citizens to make suggestions about a Centennial project for the official Centenial committee was published in the Coast News.

Sechelts's St. Mary's Hospital auxilary presented hospital officials with a cheque to cover the cost of lights for the surgical operating room.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ken Watson's new $60,000 foodland store was officially opened on October 2. Advertised hours were weekdays until 6 and Fridays until 9 p.m.

A Gibsons United Church service was tape recorded for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Spoel from Holland whose daughter is the wife of H. J. Berendregt. They took the tape recording home with them.

Nine night school courses are offered under the adult education program. All will be handled at Elphinstone school.

20 YEARS AGO

Parent-Teacher associations were quite active in the area with Pender Harbor, Sechelt, Gibsons and Roberts Creek organizations holding first meetings of the fall season.

Cecil C. Lawrence advertised a 24 hours taxi service to start on Oct. 1.

A report that a forest fire had broken out in vicinity of Lamb's camp turned out to be a series of slash burnings.

High beef for some years?

Beef prices will probably remain at their present high level for some years to come, according to the Bank of Montreal.

In its September Business Review the B of M surveys trends in Canadian meat prices through out the 1960's. The underlying market situation for all types of meat can be explained in terms of the relative ability of supply to respond to, and adjust to, rapidly rising demand, the bank says. In the future, poultry and pork production should keep pace with demand but beef production may not.

In the three month period, from April to June of this year, the index of average beef prices rose nearly 20 percent, more than it had in the previous three years. The climax was a 12.7 percent increased in June.

The sixties were prosperous for most Canadians, says the B of M. Between 1960 and 1968, personal disposable income on a per capita basis rose 54 percent, from $1,408 to $2,168. With the increase in earnings came an increase in meat consumption.

From 1960 to 1968, per capita beef consumption rose 24 percent, poultry consumption 43 per cent -- probably because chicken remains among the cheapest of meats. Pork consumption varies from year to year but has remained in the same general range.

While beef consumption has increased at a rate of 4.2 percent per year since 1960, cattle numbers increased annually up to 1966 and then declined at a rate of one percent per year up to the present time.

The cattle industry is a continental market and both Canadian and American demand affect the situatoin. In the U.S. too,demand is growing rapidly in relation to supply. At present, 3 percent of the Canadian herd is exported to the U.S. but this could change substantially if supply or demand in either country veers sharply from the norm.

Beef is not a product which is readily conductive to rapid supply increases. One reason is biological: the gestation period is nine months and multi-births are virtually non-existant. Secondly, the cattle are usually two years old before they're available for slaughter or for breeding.

Neither hog nor poultry production has experienced the same difficulty in adjusting to demand. Over the decade, hog numbers have been increasing at an average rate of approximately 1.5 percent per year. . . The industry has undergone important structual changes in recent years . . . The emergence of large production units has resulted in economies of scale.

The poultry industry is most flexible in adapting supply to demand. Birds are marketable within months of hatching and improved technology has increased efficiency of the industry. Chicken production rose 43 percent from 1961 to 1968, meeting demand and keeping prices down. Government estimates for 1980 suggest that current demand trends will continue.

On the supply side, neither poultry nor pork production should encounter undue difficulties in keeping pace with forecast demand. Cattle on the other hand will have to reverse the downward trend that has persisted since 1966 and increase at a rate of three percent per annum the B of M states.

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)

Copyright applied for

Q. How is a jury in a criminal case chosen at the trial and who may the lawyers object to?

A. It is the duty of the sheriff to have sufficiant persons present at the commencement of the trial, from whom a jury is to be chosen. Either the accused (through his lawyer, the defence counsel) or the government (throuh their lawyer, crown counsel) may firstly challenge the entire array - that is all the potential jurors present. To do this, they must assert that the sheriff failed in his duty on one or more of three grounds or challenges: partiality, fraud, or wilful misconduct in selecting the jury panel. The judge tries this matter, and either directs that they have been properly chosen, or dismisses the panel, and in this case a new panel, would have to be chosen. This procedure is very rare.

The panel is then called according to how their names appear on cards shaken up in a box by the sheriff. As members of the panel come forward they may be challenged or accepted by defence counsel. The accused has 20, 12 or 4 peremptory challenges. Defence counsel may exercise up to 20 challenges if the charge is a capital one - that is, one for which the accused may be sentenced to death; up to 12 challenges if the charge is one for which the accused could be sentenced to five or more years of imprisoment, and up to 4 challenges in all other cases.A peremptory challenge is one for which no reason need be given.

Crown counsel has four peremtory challenges. He also has any number of "stand asides" that is he may order any member of the panel accepted by defence counsel to stand aside. These members wait and may be called forward again after all the members of the panel have either been challenged or accepted by both sides. In this case crown counsel is stuck with them.

In addition to the above, either side is entitled to any number of challenges "for cause". The grounds or"causes"allowed are: 1. Name not on panel, 2. Member not indifferent to the case. 3. Member having been convicted of an offence for which he was sentenced to death or to term of imprisonment of over 12 months, 4. Member being an alien, or,5. A member being physically unable to perform his duties. There is a procedure then followed for trying the case whether the challenges for cause are valid or not.

After the jurors are chosen the trial commences and the accused is, it is to be hoped, in the hands of a jury of his peers- "Twelve good men and true".

Memos to remember!

Bill Forbes, editor af Canadian Printer and publisher, has just wrapped up the Great American Memo Contest and here are some front runners:

How would you like to receive this contender first thing on a blue Monday morning? "Don't worry unduly about this, but how much seniority do you have, not counting tomorrow? See me regarding this today." have some strong coffee.

Here's a goody from the head of the maintenance staff in a hospital: The new elevator at the west end of the building will be placed in service starting Jan. 31.This unit is complete and operable except for the for the car floor. " Going d-o-w-n-n Syntax, or lack of it, gives some memos their punch, like these two: "Please furnish this office with a list of all employees over 50 years of age, broken down by sex"; and "Attached is the compensation cheque from the XYZ insurance Co. for our employee Mr. Blank, who was injured per your instructions in your letter of July 8."

Brings to mind a memo once posted in a large publishing house: "Who do not have their own secretaries may take advantage of the girls in the steno pool." And heres a final one from what has to be the world's most security-minded junior executive: "please let this serve as a final reminder of my retirement on Thursday, Nov. 14 2011. Please forward any forms to me so that I may complete them and finish cleaning out my desk and files."

BARBEAU HONORED

The highest mountain in the Canadian Arctic, a peak rising majestically 8,760 feet over the Polar landscape of Ellesmere Island has been named after the late Dr. Marius Barbeau, the anthropologist whose researches into Indian and Eskimo cultures preserved them from oblivion and gained him international acclaim.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
at the Coast News

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QUACKS STEAL TIME
FROM YOUR LIFE

Medical quackery is still a multi-million dollar business and it is growing all the time. Every day they steal, not only money but more importantly, precious treatment time from the misguided sufferer. Most frequently these quacks prey upon people with Arthritis, Rheumatism, skin disorders, obesity and cancer.

Always consult with licensed physicians, dentists and pharmacists. When in doubt check with your local medical society or public health authorities. Beware of the promised quick-cure or medical gadget unless your physician approves.

Your doctor can phone us when you need a medicine. We will constantly endeavor to keep abreast of the expanding activities in the field of pharmacy — in this era of great change. We pledge at all times to be in the position to offer the finest of pharmaceutical services.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The editor would like to apologize and retract the allegation contained in the letter of Maxwell Hammersmith to the editor printed in the Coast News, September 12, 1968, concerning the Welcome Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown, the proprietors of the Cafe have never expelled a Jewish person from their Cafe and the incident in question had nothing whatever to do with any Jewish person. All those of the Hebrew faith remain welcome in the Cafe.

We are glad to take this opportunity of correcting our error and of expressing to Mr. and Mrs. Brown our sincere regret for the distress and embarrassment caused to them by the original report about the Welcome Cafe.

An action commenced by Mr. and Mrs. Brown in the Supreme Court of British Columbia against this newspaper has been settled on payment of damages and costs and upon the publication of this retraction and apology.

Editor: My writing is prompted by the contents of an editorial, A liberal point of view, in your paper Sept. 3.

I could agree with several points made in the editorial but but I was jarred by a reference to a deplorable showing of the Labor goverment in Britain.

In the first place if one takes into account the pitiful state of that land when the labor government assumed power, there should in fact surely be reasons for commending Harold Wilson's government and the nation for keeping head above water and at this moment showing positive signs of attaining an even keel and smoother sailing in its economic course.

The implication in the reference to a deplorable showing was that the Labor goverment had brought Britain to its unfortunate plight. Surely the plight was an inheritance from a long history of unwise policies neglect and even bad administration by a long succession of Liberal and Conservative governments.

Most of all Britain's low estate was the result of two wars that bled the land and destroyed her resources at home and abroad. It would not be profitable to try to assess blame for those wars.

The Labor goverment I believe has addressed itself with courage and a realistic wisdom to the two major concerns(a) giving just solutions in areas of Britain's dissolving empire, examples Rhodesia and Nigeria and (b) reestablishing Britain's economic viability as a nation. I would disagree strongly with the suggestion that thre is a deplorable showing over there.

J. Wicklund

Editor:

I had the occasion to contact the Highway Department in Gibsons to report a very bad hole in the roadway at the top of the road leading down to the Roberts Creek wharf.

I phoned Monday afternoon, made my complaint, and was informed the matter would be looked into. To my great surprise, on going to the post office yesterday, the crew and truck load of topping, was there and within a short time the job was completed.

I would like to say a public, thank you, to all concerned.

We are very quick to criticize but I say hats off to Our Road maintainance department and their crews. Thank you

Grace Cumming, Roberts Creek.

Books in library

GIBSONS

ADULT FICTION

The Crying Game by John Braine.

The Fish Can Sing by Halldor Laxness.

Footsteps on Old Floors by Thomas H. Raddall.

Horse of a Different Color by Ralph Moody.

Jefferson Square by Noel B. Gerson.

The Land God Gave to Cain by Hammond Innes.

Mrs. 'Arris Goes to Paris by Paul Gallico.

My Friends the Hungry Generation by Jane Duncan.

Not by the Hair of my Chinny Chin Chin by Sidney Bigman.

The Spy Who Came in from the Cold (Mystery) by John Le Carre.

The Thieves of Tumbutu by Harris Greene.

The World's Largest Cheese by Christopher Cerf (nonfiction)

Old locomotives magazine item

A photo album of old steam locomotives found in British Columbia, with a comparative look at some of the trains operating today in the province, takes up the major part of the Winter 1969 Issue of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine, now on sale.

Other stories in the full-col our, 48-page magazine published by the department of travel industry describes the Fraser Canyon and the Parliment Buildings in Victoria. An article about the Garry Oak by Adam F. Szczawinski, provincial botanist, and the reproduction of a prize-winning photograph selected by the Professional Photographers' Association of British Coumbia, complete the issue.

FIESTA WEEK

The popular Fiesta Week in Gibsons will be held again this year, starting Thanksgiving weekend, Friday Oct. 10, running through Oct. 17. All those interested in displaying paintings in the store windows in Gibsons contact Mrs. Kay Wells 886-2621 Another event, in the planning stage, is bringing from Vancouver a singing group, specializing in Gilbert and Sullivan. Time and place to be announced later.

Sports officials visit Gibsons

"During a recent visit to Gibsons, I was impressed with the enthusiasm shown in this community for the first annual British Columbia Festival of Sports scheduled for next spring," said Don Benson of New Westminster field representative for the B.C. Sports Federation.

While in Gibsons, Mr. Benson was unable to interview Mayor Walter Peterson but was cordially received by Municipal Clerk David Johnston. The sports official explained to Mr. Johnston the concept of the Sports Festival and it is expected that a committee will be struck to further Gibsons' participation in the province-wide festival.

Mr. Benson met with other community leaders, including Frank Hay, who showed real enthusiasm for the project. A focal point of the festival in Gibsons could be the sea cavalcade, recently staged most successfully for the first time.

B.C. Sports Federation is working closely with the British Columbia Department of Travel Industry in preparations for the first annual Sports Festival slated for the period May 16 to June 1, 1970. The festival will embrace three separate weekends, two of them being long ones — Canada's Victoria Day holiday and the U.S. Memorial Day.

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OFFICIAL OPENING
Saturday, October 18
Seaview Park Estates
View Lots -- Underground Service when complete
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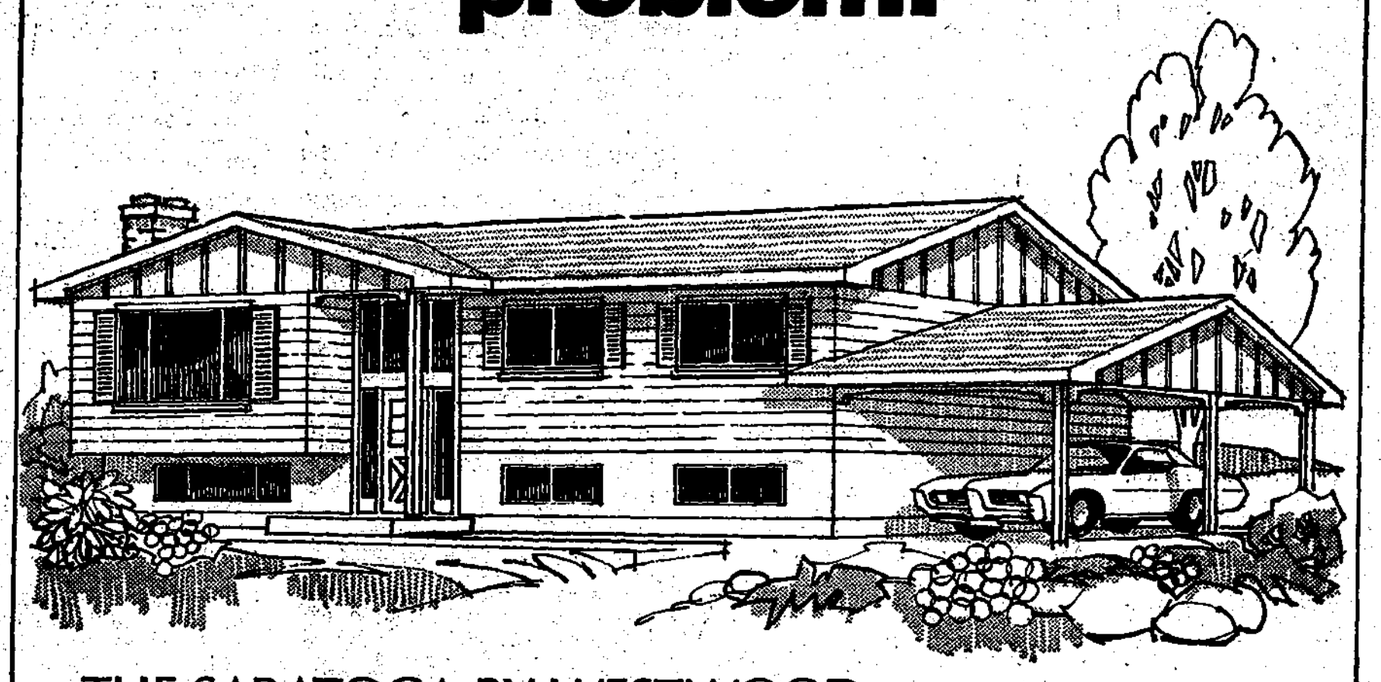
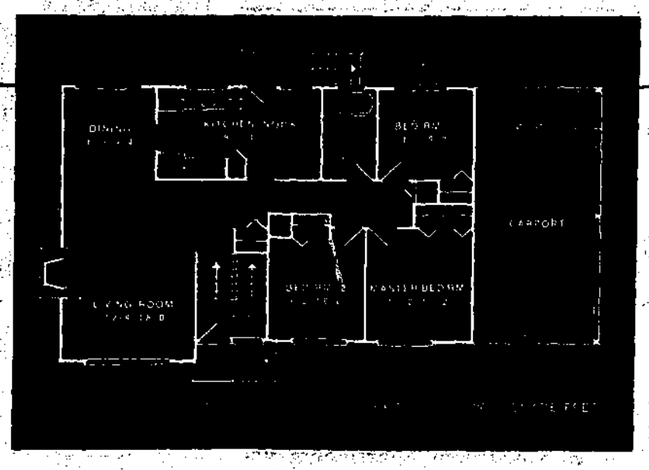
Trips & accommodation at Alpine Village. Inquire at arbo

Solve your housing problem!



THE SARATOGA BY WESTWOOD



Here is one of 17 beautiful new Westwood homes designed to beat inflation. Skilful floor-planning eliminates waste and duplication. No complicated exterior walls. Interior services are ideally located. Built by Westwood's own component system, these homes save you time and money yet provide ample space for entertaining, plenty of privacy and room for future expansion. Ranging from 960 to 1352 square feet, they give wide choice at a price you can afford. Call or send 25¢ for portfolio today. You could be in your own beautiful Westwood home this fall, your home worries over forever.

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Phone 886-2622
Deadline, Tuesday Noon
Rates: Up to 15 words 55c, cash with order, 3c per word over 15 words, 2nd and subsequent consecutive insertions half rate.
A billing charge of 25c will be made on all ads not paid 1 week after insertion.

COMING EVENTS

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 2, 3, 4
Disney Productions Presents
SMITH
With Glenn Ford
Nancy Olson, Dean Jagger
Keenan Wynn
Plus Walt Disney's
INCREDIBLE JOURNEY
Both in Color
Matinee Saturday at 2 p,m,

Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 6, 7, 8
Another Double Feature
I'LL NEVER FORGET WAT'S 'IS NAME
Orson Wells, Oliver Reed
and
Jean Seberg in
BIRDS IN PERU
Both in Color
Both **RESTRICTED**

Oct. 6, Mon., 2 p.m., O.A.P.O. Social, Health Centre, Gibsons.

Oct 17, Gibsons U.C.W. Fall Thrift Sale, Christian Education Hall, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Nov. 15: O.E.S. Fall Bazaar, Roberts Creek Hall.

IN MEMORIAM

POULSEN — In memory of Pete Poulsen who passed away October 2. 1968.
I will not forget you, nor will your memory ever be free of me, For your arms are my home And my arms the circle You can never leave however far you go.
Love you always,
Linoa.

FLORISTS

Flowers and Gifts for all occasions
LissiLand Florists
Gibsons, 886-9345
Sechelt 885-9455

LOST

A multi-colored kitten, answers to Brindle, on Shaw Road near Twilight Theatre. Phone 886-2098.

HELP WANTED

CABLE TV
Technician or apprentice. Must be keen on electronics. Ready to learn. Energetic and ambitious. High school grad preferred. Excellent prospects for the right man. Apply by mail, 1230 56th St., Delta, B.C.

Housekeeper required for older gentleman, near Langdale. Coffortable modern home. Live in preferred. Good salary. Local references desired. Reply in writing to Box 1077, Coast News, Gibsons.

WORK WANTED

ALTERATIONS
For Dressmaking and Alterations, Phone 886-7432.

Competent typist and steno, fully experienced, available for part time work. Phone 886-9331.

Teenager will do gardening, mowing and odd jobs. Phone 886-2801.

Beat the fall winds: We top, limb, fall or put TV antennas in trees. Insured work, done to your satisfaction. Our estimate may be lower than you think. Phone 885-2109.

VERNON & SON BULLDOZING
Land clearing with
clearing blade
Grading and Excavating
Competent work, Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Phone 886-2887

MISC. FOR SALE

14 ft. dozer boat, Crown Chrysler motor; 14 log block; V drive Phone 886-9375.

Brand new cowhide rug, ideal for rumpus room, summer camp or den. $95. Electric hot water heater $35. Phone 886-2770.

Chesterfield and chair $50. Ph. 886-7003.

Shetland pony, saddle and bridle. Phone 886-2741.

MISC. FOR SALE (Cont'd)

Ricoh 35 mm camera, wide angle lens, f2.4 stop, with leather carrying case, $30; Chrome high chair, $8; baby's padded car seat $6; Phone 884-5206.

Cockerels for breeding $2. 2 half bantam cocks (half R.I.) $1.60. Phone 886-9898.

Trap drum set with marimba, trombone, fridge, electric stove, vacuum, bed, oil heater, pressure pump, Singer machine. Ph. 886-2762.

Coin Op Drycleaning. 8 lbs. $3.

Fresh corn in quantities for freezing. G. Charman. 886-9862.

Yamaha electric organ; 48 button accordion; Melodica; Zenith TV. wringer washer; Firestone fridge; dinette set, 4 chairs, white and turquoise; rubber single mattress; radio. coal oil heater; platform rocker; garden sprayer. Mrs. Atrill, Phone 886-2162.

Electric stove and fridge in good condition. $75 for both. 886-7204.

IF IT'S SUITS - IT'S MORGANS
885-9330, Sechelt

Alfalfa for sale. $60 a ton. J & S Enterprises Ltd. Phone 886-7123.

Sheep manure, aged, ready for use on lawns and gardens, in bags. Elander Farm. 886-2400.

SPORTING GOODS
Hardware and appliances
Where your dollar has more cents
EARL'S IN GIBSONS
886-9600

Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales, Ph. 885-9713, Sechelt.

—Lawnmowers—
—Outboards—
—Chain Saws—
Repaired and Serviced
Authorized Dealer
—Yamaha Outboards—
—Lawnboy Mowers—
—Homelite Saws—
—Sabre Saw Chain—
NUTS & BOLTS
Head of Wharf
886-2838

WANTED

Coin Op Drycleaning, Gibsons, would be very glad to have your extra clothes hangers.

Wanted to buy or rent, 2nd hand small cement mixer, complete with motor. Box 1075, Coast News.

18 or 20 hp. outboard motor, also small boat steering wheel. Ph. 886-2801.

PETS

Poodles, grooming, clipping. Years of experience. Telephone 886-2601.

FUELS

FIREPLACE ALDER
Local sales
Vancouver & area sales 886-2438
after 6 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION

GULF BUILDING SUPPLIES
Sechelt. Phone 885-2283
Everything for your
building needs

BOATS FOR SALE

10 ft. fibreglass boat and motor. Phone 886-7407.

Runabout boat storage available Safe and dry for winter. Phone 886-2400, Shaw Road, Gibsons.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For membership of explosive requirements contact Wiljo Wiren selling agent, Howe Sound Farmers Institute, Reed Road, Gibsons, 886-2014. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, primacord, etc.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 886-2979 or 885-9327 after 5 p.m.

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM
Contact Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings) Gibsons, Ph. 886-7106 or 886-2924.

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air tanks
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Paint, fibreglass, rope, canvas, boat hardware
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Gibsons, 886-9303

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

ACTION SALE SAVE $987

BRAND NEW TOYOTA COROLLA, CORONA CROWNS

Our Year-end Sale Now in Progress

WE GUARANTEE THE BEST DEALS IN THE CITY

TERRIFIC SELECTION OF BRAND NEW AMERICAN MOTORS CARS

DEMO's AMBASSADOR REBEL, JAVELIN

FOR PERSONAL ATTENTION
CALL or SEE
GARY LAIRD
RAM-HILL MOTORS
TOYOTA — RAMBLER
3rd at Lonsdale, N. Van.
OFFICE 988-4161
HOME 988-4266

1956 Chevvie four door sedan, V8, auto, radio, 6 new tires, excellent condition. Ph. 886-7409, evenings.

1968 Ford ½ ton truck, new condition, only 11,000 miles. Fitted with Security Camper. Will sell separately or as a unit. To view call 884-5338.

'59 Olds for sale. Phone 886-9686.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom furnished house, Granthams Landing. Phone 886-7003.

2 bedroom, fully furnished mobile home, available immediately, Gibsons area. Ph. 886-2551.

Fully furnished 1 bedroom duplex, elec. heat. Phone 886-9826. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Gibsons.

1 bedroom cottage, Gibsons. $57.50 per month. Ph. 886-9506.

Granthams, 5 rooms, furnished, w-w carpet, pkg oil. Couple or 2 ladies. Phone 112-922-7695.

2 bedroom waterfront cottage and 2 bedroom waterfront side-by-side duplex available Oct. 1. R. W. Vernon, 886-2887.

1 3 bedroom house, 1 4 bedroom house, Pender Harbour, unfurnished. Water, power, phone. 885-2314.

2 bedroom furnished cottage, adults only; no pets. Oct. 1. 886-2549.

OFFICES FOR RENT
HARRIS BLOCK
75 to 1400 square feet. Centre of Gibsons business area. Inquiries invited. Contact N. R. Harris, P.O. Box 549, Gibsons, Phone 886-2861.

BEST ACCOMMODATION IN GIBSONS
MAPLE CRESCENT
NEW DELUXE APARTMENT
1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments vacant now. **FREE** heat, washig facilities, drapes, blinds, parking, water, garbage collection. Colored appliances and plumbing. Luxury living at low cost. Phone 886-2905

Waterfront mobile home space. Good beach area. Laundromat under construction. Bonniebrook Camp and Trailer Park. The Vernons. 886-2887.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

NEW HOUSE, only two years old, on 1.5 acres, quiet area but still handy to all amenities. Two bedrooms, living room and kitchen open plan, nice bathroom. New stove and fridge go with house. Full price $12,500, on terms. Owner anxious to sell, try your offer.

886-2481

LANGDALE WATERFRONT with development potential for marina or lodge, plus back view area for subdivision. About 1000' waterfront, on two good bays. Good access potential. Asking $45,000 on terms.

886-2481

WONDERFUL VIEW from immaculate 3 bedroom home on Sargent road. Practically new, features w-w, fireplace in LR, Sundeck, etc. Vanity bathroom plus ensuite bathroom in master BR. Full basement, carport. Lot size 131' x 131'. Full price $31,500 on terms.

886-2481

ONLY $500 PER ACRE for 19.6 acres on Port Mellon Highway, with two streams and excellent view. About 1500' road frontage. Full price only $9,500 with $2,500 cash. Near sawmill development.

886-2481

MEMBER, MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

LISTINGS WANTED

Representing Zurich and Western Union Insurance

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Mr. Crosby Eves 886-2909 Eves. 886-2098
Mr. White Eves 886-2935 Eves 886-2935
Richard F. Kennett
Notary Public

CHARLES ENGLISH LTD.
Real Estate & Insurance
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481

Roberts Creek 1308
Large residential lot. Approx. 125' x 550'. Fronts on paved road. Near beach. F.P. $3,500.

Middle Point 1161
115 feet waterfront, 2.04 acres. Crown lease. F.P. $3,500.

Roberts Creek 1277
Comfortable two bedroom home. Close to the beach. Over one acre. D.P. $3,500. Good terms on balance.

Gibsons 1244
Conveniently located, close to shopping. Retirement or newlyweds. Single bedroom home. Large level lot. F.P. $10,000

Gibsons 1155
Well maintained two bedroom home Double carport. Good water supply. Spacious, level, landscaped lot. Excellent garden. Fruit trees, Short distance to shopping. $15,000 — reasonable terms.
Call C. R Gathercole
Phone 886-7015.
Sechelt office, Ph. 885-2161
Peter Smith,
Phone 885-9463.
Member Multiple Listing Services of Vancouver Real Estate Board.

SECHELT Agencies Ltd.
Realty & Insurance
Gibsons

Gibsons	Sechelt
Box 369	Box 155
Marine Drive	Cowrie St.

WANTED TO RENT

Three bedroom home by Regional District Supt. Contact office, 885-2839 or Box 936, Hope, B.C.

NOTICE

For complete information on Marine, Industrial and Liability insurance; claims and adjustments, contact Captain W. Y. Higgs, Marine Consultant, Box 339, Gibsons. Phones 886-9546, and 885-9425.

COAST NEWS WANT ADS ARE BEST SELLERS
Phone 886-2622

GAMBIER ISLAND — Waterfrontage, 4½ acres with large modern home facing south — power and water — property nicely treed with easy slope, ramp and float. good safe beach. Attractively priced at $32,500.

GIBSONS — Level 2½ acres with fully serviced cottage fronting on highway in commercial area. Full price $13,000.
—Waterfront, 200 ft. fully serviced property in new home area with spectacular view, overlooking famous Salmon Rock. One of the choicest building sites on the coast. Full price $10.500. Terms.

GOWER POINT — 2½ acres of level cleared land on blacktop road. Full price $4,000.

HALFMOON BAY — 5 acres with creek close to school and beach. Full price only $3,500.

MIDDLEPOINT — Waterfront. 30 acres suitable for subdivision — two bedroom cottage with water and power on back acreage. Full price $75,000. Terms.

PENDER HARBOUR — Large waterfront property with modern fishing lodge consisting of two self-contained two bedroom units, each with large bright kitchen and modern plumbing. Common living room with large rock fireplace and picture windows overlooking harbor. Ample cleared space on property for cabins, etc. Full price $40,000.

Semi-waterfront lots all fully serviced with access to launching and moorage. Full price $3,000 to $3,500.

Call Morton Mackay
886-9600, eves 886-7088

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
Gibsons and Burquitlam

Cabin in the Pines? Here at Roberts Creek, excellent spring water, view acreage (4½ of them), all for $8,500, fruit trees, driveway and all.

Snug two bedroom home with tremendous views, big garage and drive, village water, on 1⅓ acres, landscaped home area, all electric heat, H.W., etc. $5,500 down on $15,500 f.p.

Waterfront Lot, 75 ft., Sechelt $7,000.
Waterfront lot, Langdale, $7000 for seclusion plus convenience.

Granthams Landing home with matching garage and workshop or guest cottage. One bedroom, view living room with big fireplace, convenient kitchen, util., and big extra room (could be bedroom(s)). Terms on $16,500.

New home, full concrete basement all finished, A-oil heat, big living room with fireplace, large kitchen with view dining area, deck, two good sized bedrooms and vanity bathroom. Cash $26,500. Langdale.

5 acre blocks, Roberts Creek area. $6,000 to $7,000. Terms.
Thriving, lively businesses: Ask for details.

MEMBER — MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

EWART McMYNN REALTY
Notary Public
Box 238 Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2248
E. McMynn, 886-2500
Do Wortman, 886-2393
Vince Prewer 886-9359

PROPERTY INVESTMENT PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS
Put your savings into land in your own community
We have good holding property from $1,000 up. See
K. A. CROSBY
CHARLES ENGLISH REAL ESTATE
Sunnycrest Shopping Centre
Gibsons, 886-2481

Waterfront cleared lot in Gibsons, Lot 18, blocks 22 to 27. Phone 112-684-3904.

View lot for sale, 76' x 265' deep Centre Gibsons. Phone 886-2861 evenings.

WATERFRONT
Best on the Sunshine Coast, acreage or lots, fully serviced, fantastic view. Phone 885-9683. Halfmoon Bay.

EGMONT: Where the fishing is GOOD! Attractive 3 bdrm. home on sunny 70' W-F lot. Ideal summer and weekend hideaway. Buy now and enjoy Thanksgiving weekend fishing and relaxing. Call DON TAIT, 883-2284.

SELMA PARK: Duplex - unique design — some finishing required. Both suites have good ocean view. Let us tell you about this remarkable property.

WILSON CREEK: On level ½ acre, close to highway. 3 bdrm home with carport. $3,500 down on $11,900 full price.

ROBERTS CREEK: Easily cleared 4.6 acres, close to highway. Creek crosses back. Only $4,500 full price.

TOPS IN VALUE is this very attractive new home on view lot. 3 bdrms with the master bdrm ensuite. Eye appeal decor throughout and many extra features make this home a must to see. The price is right and terms attractive.

GIBSONS: Older 2 bedroom home, spacious living room with good view. Close to shopping, etc. Full price $10,000.

LANGDALE: Very good building lot with terrific view of Howe Sound. Full price $8,800, terms.

K. BUTLER REALTY & Insurance
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000

MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

MacGREGOR PACIFIC REALTY LTD.
777 Hornby St. 688-3501
Vancouver

For only $13,800 a 6 bedroom home on a large lot, one block from shore. Public road to beach. Good water supply, good soil. Quiet retreat. $10,000 required to handle.

2 bedroom modern, electrically heated home with garage on 1¼ acre view lot with highway frontage. Terms on $15,500.

Roberts Creek: Choice of three lots, one to one and a half acres, $2,250 - $2,750.

Cottage for young family and rental cabin on West Sechelt view property, 130' highway frontage. Village water. Half cash on $15,000. Easy terms at 6% on bal.

Beautiful family home on protected w-f. A-O steam heat, cabinet kitchen, ww carpet, two bedrms and full length floored attic for extra rooms. Concrete floored garage and workshop. One acre land. $23,500, terms. Halfmoon.

Drop in to Seaview Estates in Gibsons and see our choice of view building sites.

1300' waterfront in Pender Harbour with 40 acres for $80,000

New homes can be arranged for as little as $500 down for approved purchasers.

Salesman, Jack Warn, Phone 886-7244 or 886-2681.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Comfortable small retirement home for couple. Basement, auto furnace, fireplace, new w.w. carpet, drapes, in garden and wooded area, 9 x 12 greenhouse, workshop. Try your down payment. Apply Box 1076, Coast News.

MOBILE HOMES

10 x 52 mobile home. Phone 886-2107.

WHY PAY RENT
Good selection used mobile homes. Easy terms available. Pacific Mobile Homes, 2667 Kingsway, Vancouver. Phone 112-434-0208. Ask for Roy.

Canadian built General Mobile Homes. Many exciting new models, featuring a utility room with third entrance. Immediate delivery. Seven years finance. Trades considered. Pacific Mobile Homes, 2667 Kingsway, Vancouver. Phone 112-434-0208, Ask for Roy.

Navigation for night classes

A night school course on navigation and care of boats is due to start Oct. 7 at Elphinstone school in Gibsons and it will tie in with the Canadian Power Squadron education program.

Power squadrons are organized at all major points in the province where power boating is prominent.

This is the time of year when units of the Canadian Power Squadron start lining up their educational programs for the season. In the lower mainland area most squadron programs are tied in with the night school adult education activities of various school boards. Enrolment in the CPS courses will help all hands from novice to expert.

The Canadian Power Squadrons course has done more to educate Canadian boatmen than any other program. There are CPS units all across Canada from Nova Scotia to the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

The Canadian Power Squadron is not a yacht club. It's a national organization dedicated to increasing safety on the water through education. In some ways it's more exclusive than a club. There are clubs where the chief requisite for entrance is finding the requlred fee.

No one can join the CPS until the squadrons' piloting course examinations have been passed. Qualified people can then join the CPS and become eligible for advanced courses which are available only to CPS members. However its not necessary for those who pass the course to join CPS although most successful candidates do.

The elementary or piloting course gives a good grounding in chart reading navigation, safety at sea and boating basics.

VISITED BY GIBSONITES

Barry Wood son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, and a former constable with the RCMP, now assistant manager of McLeod River Tourist Services at Whitecourt, Alaska Highway this summer had unexpected visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bingley and Norman Wolansky of Gibsons area. This information was gathered when his parents visited him for a two week period.

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
8 a.m., 2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday
Holy Communion
1d a.m., Sunday School
11:15 a.m., 1st and 3rd Sundays
Holy Communion
2nd and 5th Sunday, Mattins
4th Sunday, Family Service
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
10 a.m., 2nd Sunday
Holy Communion
4th Sunday, Family Service
3 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday
Evensong

UNITED
Gibsons United Church
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
2:15 p.m., Roberts Creek
PORT MELLON
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
9:15 a.m, Rev. R. D. Morgan
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m., Rev. Jim Williamson.

BAPTIST
CALVARY BAPTIST
Park Rd., Gibsons
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Phone 886-2158
BETHEL BAPTIST
Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
Phone 885-9665

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
886-9970
Highway and Martin Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study & Prayer
7:30 p.m.
Fri., Family Night Service
Rev. B. J. With

GLAD TIDINGS
Gower Point Road
886-2060
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
WITH CHOIR AND SPECIALS
EVENING SERVICE, 7 p.m.
Testimony and Exhortation
Tuesday Service 7:00
With once a month Special
Evangelistic Service

Above is Harvey Leffler Competing in the senior jumping competition of the Timber Trails Riding Club Gymkhana.

Results of the Timber Trail Riding Club Gymkhana held last Sunday were.

Jumping: Debbie Marsh, Harvey Leffler, Diana Bergen.

Dress up relay: Peter Christmass, Darleen Littlejohn, Chess Day.

Barrel race: Kathy White, Harvey Leffler, Pat White.

Plate spearing: Colleen Husby Chess Day, Harvey Leffler.

Pole bending: Kathy White, Tom McCourt, Phil Townley

Keyhole: Tom McCourt, Gordon McKee, Gordan McKee

Bareback relay: Bill Peters, Diana Bergen, Colleen Husley.

Horsemanship: Lee White, Harvey Leffler, Diana Bergen, Debbie Marsh.

Bareback wrestling: (women) Pat White, Kathy White, Nina Cristmass. (men) Peter Christmass, Steve Littlejohn, Bill Peters, Chess Day.

Balloon busting: Chess Day, Bill Peters, Pat White.

AT THE Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary zone meeting, Monday, in Gibsons Legion Hall, Mrs. F. Clarkson, (right) immediate past zone representative, turned the gavel over to Mrs. Pat Schindel, incoming zone representative. Looking on is Mrs. G. Clarke, past zone representative and president of Gibsons L.A.

Measles vaccine available

Live Measles Vaccine for immunization against measles (commonly called 7 day measles) will be supplied free of charge to all children from 12 months of age to twelve years of age.

If your child has not already had a measles infection or has not had immunization against measles, then we urge you to attend any of the speacial clinics Wed., Oct. 17th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Madeira Park Legion hall; St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt Wed. Oct. 17 from 2 - 5 p.m., Community Health Center, 1474 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons on Tues. Oct 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If your child is under 12 months of age now, he or she will not receive the vaccine. However when they attain the age of one year they will receive immunization free of charge by contacting the local Health Unit for an appointment.

The vaccine will not immunize against German measles.

Live Measles Vaccine is administered by one injection. The immunity usually persists for life.

The vaccine has been shown to be 99% effective in trials with thousands of children. most will experience no reaction to the vaccine.

Your child should not receive vaccine for the following reasons:

Sensitivity to eggs, feather or chicken protien. The vaccine is prepared in chick embryo tissue culture and children may experience an allergic reaction if sensitive to the above; previous substantiated measles infection; eczema, and children receiving corticosteroid medication.

Vaccination should be deferred if your child has received gamma globbin, blood, or plasma durring the preceding 6 weeks. Vaccination should be deferred for 4 - 6 weeks if your child has recetly had immunization against poliomyelitis or has had dren with a fever. If your child has had a convulsion due to fever please contact your own physician befre comming to the clinic.

Special points about measles infection:

In North America, measles infection is seldom fatal. However, this virus infection lowers the resistance of the mucous membranes to invasion by other bacteria and may lead to pneumonia, infection of the sinuses, or infection of the middle ear. Although fortunately quite rare, encephalitis following measles infection can occur.

Themeasles virus is transmitted directly by droplets spread by close contact, i.e. coughing, sneezing, talking etc. Most infections are spread during the ambulent period and before the appearance of the rash.

Children at home and at school are the main spreaders. Measles is chiefly a disease of under fives. In Canadian communities the virus of measles is widespred and always present. from time to time it reaches epidemic proportion.

326 attend swim classes

Gibsons Athletic association which sponsored the 1969 Red Cross Swimming classes this summer in Gibsons, Hopkins Landing and Roberts Creek report a successful season with 326 pupils enrolled. Of this number 178 earned certificates ranging from non-swimmers to bronze medallions.

The association through Terry Connor, president, thanks Gibsons municipal council, Port Mellon Community club, Hopkins Community association, Kinsmen club, Roberts Creek Community association and Granthams Bingo club for their financial help. The mothers who helped with registrations and the cleanup of Gibsons beach also received the association's thanks.

New tourist lineup outlined

Paul St. Pierre, Liberal member of Coast-Chilcotin constituency in the house of commons and Minister without Portfolio Hon. Isabel Dawson assured Mayor Wally Peterson that they would do all they could to help the Sunshine Coast in its tourism program.

Mayor Peterson met both political figures at Powell River last week during a meeting at which a regional plan to boost B.C.'s tourist industry was outlined to leaders of 30 municipalities in the southwestern section of the province.

Called the Mainland - Southwest, the 12,000 square mile region will extend from Lund to White Rock, east to Boston Bar in Fraser Canyon and north to Pemberton and Garibaldi region.

Alderman Ken Crosby will be the Gibsons representative on the 30 municipality setup. He was asked by Mayor Wally Peterson to be chairman on behalf of Gibsons municipality. Mayor Peterson, who was accompanied by Ald. Gerry Dixon, reported the meeting was quite useful. The next meeting, in a month's time, will be held at Coquitlam.

Mike Ovenell, who was appointed regional co-ordinator for Mainland-Southwest, said it is supported by the provincial government and by the Greater Vancouver Visitors and Convention bureau.

Jim Bensly, general manager of the bureau, said the new name is designed to attract the public to an area that has every variety of interest.

A stylized M in green and blue with a directional arrow is the Mainland-Southwest symbol.

Tourism will be B.C.'s greatest revenue producer before the end of the next decade, Ovenell predicted.

Research showed visitors spend only half the time they would normally spend because there are fewer opportunities to become actively involved in high revenue-generating activities.

Discussing the advantages of a four-season tourist trade, Ovenell said July and August are peak months. Substantial gains have been made during summer months and the peak has now been reached two months earlier and will last a month later.

Over the past five years the spring increase has grown and more than doubled the over-all tourist growth. Here the weather is generally with us and the potential for tourist growth truly exists.

Winter gains are also encouraging. The sleeping giant of skiland is beginning to stir and offers in my view, one of the best opportunities we have for providing a year round base to our visitor industry.

The fall pattern is disappointing. We have odviously not yet found a way to effectively encourage fall tourism.

Mainland-Southwest, he said, was designed to encourage a family of municipalities involving Powell River, Sechelt, Gibsons and some 27 or more other municipalities.

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DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
SMITH, with Glen Ford
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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

Fire Permits and Sprinkling Restrictions Cancelled

Water sprinkling restrictions and the need for open fire permits are cancelled at Midnight, September 30, 1969.

David Johnston
Municipal Clerk.

September 29, 1969

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October 18
PRIZES and SURPRISES
ELPHINSTONE AUDITORIUM — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
DANCE TO THE WESTERN RHYTHM
$2.50 NO MINORS

Gibsons
Community Sunday School
United Church — Lower Gibsons
Anglican Church — Upper Gibsons
Registration — Sunday, Oct. 5 at 11 a.m.
Fee: $1.00 per Child; $2.00 per Family
One parent must accompany the children for registration
Sunday School Teachers Needed

Fall Fiesta Cabaret
DINE AND DANCE
SMORGASBORD
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.
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The Mexican way of life

By SEAN DALY

Standing atop the Temple of the Sun at Teotihuacan near Mexico City, my eyes taking in the impressive dimensions of this ancient ceremonial site, I reflected upon the events of the past two weeks. By now my northern lily-whiteness had, under the steady gaze of the hot Mexican sun, yielded to a less conspicuous southern brownness. It was on the beaches of Mazatlan, just south of the Tropic of Cancer on the west coast, that I had begun my full bodily tan, as well as being initiated in to other interesting facets of Mexican life. Fortunately for me, I'd met a fisherman on the bus from Los Mochis to Mazatlan, who directed me to a casa de huespedes (literally, house of hospitality) which proved to be a very fine, cheap place to stay. This man was most informative. As we rolled out on the highway from Los Mochis, past fields of sugar cane, corn and tomatoes, he told me of the coast and the sea which he loves so much. We were interrupted as the driver beeped at several farm carts weaving erratically across both lanes of the road. I learned this man was a diesel mechanic on shrimp trawlers in Mazatlan now. He had spent most of his 50 or so years of life on the sea, be it fishing tuna out of Ensenada, anchovies in Peru, or on freighters in South America or the east coast of North America.

Consequently it was the coastal states such as Sonora, Nayarit and Sinola that he spoke of most frequently and enthusiastically. He explained the people of north west Mexico are taller than those in the mountain states, Guanajuato, Mexico and Oaxaca. As to the women, on the coast they are dark haired and blonde, but not brunette, he said. Overall the women are taller and slimmer and more beautiful, he stated emphatically and I laughed at his unreserved enthusiasm. Later in Mazatlan when I strolled about with him of a humid, scented evening, he was wont to point out "nice womans" to me as they went by. "He's a nice woman, that one," he would say, nodding in her direction. And I had to agree, he was quite right and how nice it was that female beauty was so well recognized and appreciated by him. It was just a nice natural statement for him to make.

Reboarding the bus after supper at Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa, we were joined by a new passenger. Clutched in one hand, a bundle of rods, in the other, a large bone, like a gigantic dog bone. Phony blue captain's hat, gaudy shirt over bermuda shorts swelled with protruding belly, and a boyish grin completed the picture. A little commotion while he oversaw the safe stowage of his rifles and general safari gear. Seating himself he turned and tapped his cigarette box at me, asking if he could smoke in sign language. He flattered me by mistaking me for a Mexican. I probably lacked the glaring gringo identification he sought. When I spoke English he acted most relieved. Said he had no idea there was such a cheap (20 pesos) fine bus to Mazatlan, and he paid 350 pesos to come the same route in a taxi. When we arrived in Mazatlan, he couldn't find his luggage right away so he yelled "Stupido! I call the policio!" and had the driver call back to Calican. If he'd waited patiently like everyone else he would have received it, in turn, in the baggage claim department, where it was eventually found. I heard no apologies. He called a taxi and the bemused driver loaded his guns and rods and took the Great White Hunter home. I had seen my first fea cara or ugly face.

I awoke to the sound of Penny Lane "in my eyes and in my ears" with children beating time to it in the courtyard below. From the hotel roof I visually embraced my first tropical town: Mazatlan. A sun-baked resort town impressed itself upon me, from the twin yellow church spires to the palm trees, to the beckoning blue Pacific. That is, it is a resort town to me. To the inhabitants it is a place to live, a shrimp trawling port and a tomato growing area

My mechanic friend, Senor Abbud, who had directed me to this inexpensive hotel ($0 pesos) now called me and said there was room at the casa de huespedes where he stays. So soon I was in a very friendly household. My room bordered a small open-air courtyard filled with the color and fragrance of banana, papaya, guana, pear and avocado trees, plus roses and daisies. The courtyard was a surprise, as from the street one sees only a whitewashed wall broken by an entranceway.

I passed some pleasant days there, getting to know the family and the character of my fisherman-mechanic friend. The patriarch' a retired civil engineer who had designed the Mazatlan sea wall, his gentle-faced wife, two lovely daughters and several grandchildren completed the family. The father had begun his career in San Francisco, where he learned English, then returned to live in and help build Mazatlan. Now he was semi-retired, just running this casa he huespedes.

Senor Abbud, a young electrical engineer and I took our meals just across the street at the house of a widow. She cooked excellent Mexican food for us at a very reasonable price (about $10 per week). It was there that I was introduced to enchiladas, gorditas, tortillas, frijoles, tacos, carnitas, oporto wine and tequila. These interesting dishes developed my taste for Mexican food, though I avoided things with too much chili in them, to the amusement of the cook. But chili, which comes in different varieties, some less hot, has much vitamin C. "Too much vitamin C" said Senor Abbud, for emphasis in his imperfect English. Without it the slum dwellers around Mexico City would be less healthy he said. For them, there is little more than tortillas and beans seven days a week.

The days passed with trips to Senor Abbud's shrimp plant, to the beaches and in the courtyard learning Spanish from the elder daughter, who, I agreed, was a maestra bonita. On the way to the shrimp plant Senor Abbud had shown me a tortilla factory. The girl workers asked us "Que quiere?" or what do you want? Senor Abbud replied, "To see the factory and to see you." The girls giggled.

At the dock, Senor Abbud took me below decks in a steel shrimp trawler to show me a fish powder machine — the type he overhauls. These machines grind up the junk fish (sharks, rays, etc.) and their powder is used for chicken feed and possibly fertilizer. The shrimps, as big or bigger than our prawns, are iced into the hatch. But the shrimps are scarcer and the season catches are about one-quarter as big as they were four or five years ago.

Before I left, Senor Abbud and I bought some beer while Carlos, the electrical engineer, bought some tequila. We assembled at the widow's place and, with an abalone salad, began imbibing. Tequila is taken straight with lemon squeezed in it. A bit of salt is licked off the back of the hand, chased by the tequila, the glass drained. Later we went to a beach dance spot and listened to marimba music. One hears its tinkling melodies in the afternoon. Later on, in the evening, one can be serenaded by the table-wandering mariachi singers and hear such lively tunes as Guadalajara! Guadalajara! Music is pervasive in Mexico — in buses, restaurants, bars, houses, streets. The people's ears are filled with music. Such a change for me from the silent north where one feels utterly alone in a vast, mute, world.

The next day, after a fish (white snapper) lunch in my honor at the casa de huespedes, I rushed off to my bus to Guadalajara. And so, through the rear window of the bus, Mazatlan receded in space and time, though still uppermost in my mind. It was a tiring, warm, and sticky journey in a crowded bus. Pleasant for a while, though, sitting beside a bonita muchacha returning home from Christmas vacation in Los Angeles. Which leads me to say that bus travel can be quite intimate and friendly, as both physical and social contact are promoted. From the state of Nayarit to Jalisco we wound our way up the Sierra Madre Occidental, slowly gaining a foothold until we were on the high plain. Then we whisked along on the flat to Guadalajara in the dark. A longer busride brought me from Guadalajara to Mexico City. I was to spend considerable time inspecting this ancient city of the Aztecs.

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NO GAMES LESS THAN $10
JACKPOT $200
50 CALLS
DOOR PRIZE $10
Winner must be in attendance
GIBSONS LEGION HALL
Sunshine Coast Highway

School trustees at convention

School trustees from all 81 school districts in British Columbia will be meeting at the 65th annual convention of the B.C. School Trustees Associaton Oct. 5-8 at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver. Board members headed by chairman Mrs. Sheila Kitson and administrators R.R. Hanna, superintendant and sec.-treas. J.S. Metzler will attend.

The three and one-half day program will be divided between addresses by educators, educational clinics for trustees and the business of the association.

The Vancouver public Aquarium's collecting boat is called Nautichthys, which is the latin name of a local British Columbia fish,the sailfin sculpin.

High on the list of business to be dealt with is debate on 53 proposed resolutions submitted by school districts.

The proposed resolutions include a resolution urging the minister of education to provide an annual grant of $100,000 to the Educational Research Institute of B.C.; a request for the abolition of all standard government examinations in secondary and junior secondary schools; a proposal that the BCSTA go on record as opposing the principle of submitting operating budgets of school districts to referendum; and a resolution proposing that old age pensioners pay the first $50 of their school taxes, or the entire tax, whichever is the lesser and that the Homeowner's Grant to old Age Pensioners be increased by $50. Other resolutions to be debated include a proposal that the provincial government delete the requirement for religious exercises in the schools by amending the Public Schools Act, that a resolution recommend ing The History of the World's Great Religions be offered in B.C. secondary schools, and a proposal to remove the property ownership restriction for eligibility to vote in elections for school trustees and proposed by-laws. A series of eight educational clinics wil be presented to give trustees the opprortunity to meet experts in various areas of interest and to discuss common problems.

Keynote speaker is Laurence J. Peter, Ed.D.,director of the Evelyn Frieden Centre for Pre scriptive Teaching at the University of southern California and world recognized authority on the teaching of emotionally handicapped children. Dr. Peter has recently achieved a worldwide reputation for his discovery of The Peter Principle: In a heirarchy every employee is promoted to his level of incompetence.

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ANDY CAPP

Big Thrift Sale

United Church Women are now collecting goods for their Thrift sale on Oct. 17 in the church hall. On sale will be good used clothing, books and plants. There will be a baby sitting room with an attendant and refreshments available at the kitchen. White elephants and kitchenware will be available too. The sale starts at 10 a.m. and is expected to conclude at 11.30 a.m.

Expectant Parent Classes
will be held weekly
commencing
Tuesday, Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m.
Health Unit Office, Gibsons
For further information, please contact your doctor, or the Health Unit Office
Gibsons Phone 886-2228

Frustrations hit auto drivers

The frustration of not being quite sure where he is or where he will end up is the number-one plight of motorists driving North American Highways.

The B.C. Automobile Association reports that this problem led the list in a survey recently undertaken by AAA national headquarters in Washington D.C.

A clear majority in the continent-wide poll listed confusing or inadequate direction signs as annoying them most when travelling by automobile. Sixty-six percent of those asked that better techniques be used in the designing and placing of signs, signals and markings.

Unclean restrooms was in the runner-up position in the complaints category with 53 percent expressing distaste at the maintenance of many of the roadside conveniences they have used.

Two other major highway annoyances include traffic congestion in urban areas, cited by 36 percent of the respondents, and large trucks and buses, pinpointed by 31 percent.

FASHION NEWS

DEMURE — All-cotton gabardine in brown and white fashions a high-yoked dress with pussycat bow and oversized white collar and cuffs.

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announce that we are now the proprietors of

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BOX 1078, Coast News

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week: Phyllis Hylton 665, Bonnie McConnell 276, Freeman Reynolds 764 (299).

Ladies Tues. Morning: Bonnie McConnell 580 (276), Evelyn Prest 539 (230), Isabel Hart 220, Irene Jewitt 573, Marion Lee 553 (229), Hazel Wright 524, Vera Farr 501, Iva Peterson 588 (234), Carol Kurucz 552 (247).

Gibsons A, Tues.: Dot Skerry 621 (255), Vince Lemke 668 (249, 225), Len Ellis 625 (225, 255), Ann Thompson 637 (250), Don MacKay 652 (241, 234), Freeman Reynolds 764 (281, 299), Phyllis Hylton 665 (242, 234), June Peterson 275, Lynn Spark 230.

Wed. Teachers: Bruce Marshall 263, Stewart Hercus 219, Art Holden 672 (230, 233), Melvin Jay 263, John Epp 245.

Thurs.: Taffy Greig 634 (254), Ed Sandy 687 (258, 266), Hugh Inglis 238, Frank Nevens 711 (257, 235, 229), Evelyn Prest 615 (261), Peter Mouzakis 229,

Juniors (2 games): Bruce Green 371 (214), Brian Evans 206, Brad Quarry 287 (163), Leonard Green 203, Gerry McConnell 294 (159), Graeme Winn 213, Ian McKenzie 214, Paul Scott 310 (189), David Wilson 241, (150), Rickey Blakeman 231 Pat McConnell 218 (153), Cheryl Penfold 298 (185).

IN COURT

Ken Fiedler of Gibsons, while moving a house along the highway at 12:45 a.m. Sept. 13, had his moving house struck by an oncoming car. As a result he was charged under department of transport regulations with optrating an oversized unlit load without a permit. The fine was $50.

Dave Brownell, charged with driving his car without due care and attention resulting in an accident, was fined $25.

Richard Gibb of Gibsons was fined $25 for being in possession of liquor in a public place.

Parents view school work

A meeting in the Roberts Creek School on Monday, Sept. 22of the Parents' Auxiliary resulted in a frank discussion on educational matters as well as a new slate of officers for the 1969-70 term.

Parents voiced their concern over the lack of remedial teaching help, instrumental music and library assistance. Mr. Mactavish, Principal of Roberts Creek School tried to satisfactorily answer the questions posed him.

New officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Mrs. Norman Ball; vice president, Mrs. Richard Birkin; secretary, Mrs. Eric Prittie; treasurer, Mrs. Boyling ;membership, Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. A Neumann; refreshments, Mrs. P. Fromager and Mrs. Smith; hot dog days. Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Woods; Halloween Party Mrs. Prittie and Mrs. Hairsine.

Several projects for the coming year were discussed in principle. Hot dogs and pop will be sold to the school children one Friday each month. a rummage sale will be held in the legion hall from 1 to 3 p:m on thur. Nov. 6. Meetings will be held at the school at 8 p:m on the third Monday of each month. The interest shown by parents at this meeting should result in a lively year.

APPRECIATION CERTIFIED

For those who missed it in the Vancouver press, Mr. and Mrs. Len Van Egmond of Halfmoon Bay were presented with a certificate of appreciation by the Vancouver Police Commission for their part in helping the capture of two holdup men who robbed the National Trust on Denman Street of $10,000 on June 6. Mayor Tom Campbell praised the couple for their daring efforts

COAST NEWS WANT ADS ARE REAL SALESMEN

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