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COAST NEWS

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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250 at service

Close to 250 persons of all ages attended the Memorial Day service at Gibsons Royal Canadian Legion hall when Rev. Dennis Morgan Stressed that we had a duty to the living as well as to the dead— that neither should be forgotten.

It was noticeable that the ranks of the First War veterans were thinning and that there were more younger faces in Legion ranks.

The Legion supplied its color party and the Elphinstone High School band under Melvin Campbell supplied special numbers and accompaniments as well as trumpter Tony Baker of the band who played the Last Post as though it meant something to him.

Girl Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs all had their part in the ceremony leading up to the Two Minutes Silence.

Following the service the younger folk were supplied with beverages and cookies and later the senior members held their social hours.

Opinions differ!

Beachwood Recovery company obtained the beach clearing contract in Gibsons area.

Only one of the tenders for clearing driftwood from Sunshine Coast beaches is reported to be up for auction according to information reaching the Coast News and that will be the one from Gibsons to Wilson Creek area. The other one to go as far as Halfmoon Bay from Wilson Creek is reported to have been delayed one month.

Further information reveals that those fearing the removal of driftwood logs from beaches will add to possibilities of shoreline erosion have differing views to think over.

One is that, according to Hon. Ray Williston, minister of lands, forests and water, there is no recourse to his department if the removal of logs results in soil erosion. Mr. Williston's advice is that if a lot is in danger the owner should be taking protective measures.

On the other hand terms in the tender are understood to contain the point that the licensor reserves he right to designate any timber which must be left undisturbed on the beach and which in the opinion of the forest officer is necessary for protection of the upland

Garbage offer stands

Following an across the council table debate between Rae Chamberlin and Tom Gory of the Sunshine Coast Disposal Service Sechelt's garbage collection remains as settled at a previous council meeting. This excludes the Sunshine Coast Service and gives the contract to Mr. W. Parsons at $250 per month.

Coast Cable Vision of Ladner outined to council in correspondence that it is possible a receiving station might be under construction in about two or three weeks. The company affirmed that it was most anxious to get underway and said a three mile coaxial cable would be run from the antenna site to Porpoise Bay area in January.

Council approved a proposal by Dick Clayton of a minor rezoning arrangement of the use of a small plot of land in connection with a building project

Pt. Mellon club reduces scope

Port Mellon Community and District association at a meeting on Oct. 24 decided to become the Port Mellon Community association omitting the district.

This will become a fact Jan. 1. The reason given is that there is insufficient interest from district residents.

This association has in the past distributed several thousands of dollars to community enterprizes such as Scouts, Girl Guides, celebrations and other categories. What funds there are on hand at present will be distributed until exhausted.

Those outside Port Mellon desiring to continue membership in the Port Mellon association are urged to have their membership lined up by January 1.

Work starts

Work has started on clearing the area for construction of a prescription pharmacy east of the Medical Clinic on the Sunshine Coast Highway. This pharmacy will be occupied by Rae Kruse, Gibsons and Sechelt druggist, when it is completed.

There will be a waiting room for the dispensary with warehouse space for storing of products which would eventually be distributed at the store in Gibsons and Sechelt.

CHRISTMAS DONATIONS

Those desiring to make a hospital donation in place of sending out Christmas cards this year are requested to phone 886-2437 for details. There was a considerable response last year and it is expected to increase this year.

SUPERNATURAL HAPPENING? No — Night logging, as practised by MacMillan Bloedel on Vancouver Island. Banks of powerful mercury vapor lamps illuminate thousands of board feet of logs to be yarded to the logging road, and the surrounding forest. MB now logs by night — which means double shift logging — at nine of its 20 logging divisions in British Columbia. Night logging represents a revolution in coastal logging techniques.

Rebekahs meet

Sunshine Rebekah Lodge annual bazaar door prize was won by Mrs. Mildred Whitaker. First raffle prize was won by Mrs. F. Walker and the second by Mrs. L. Bargent. The grocery hamper won by Mrs. T. Ivan Smith.

The event was convened by Mrs. Ted Surtees. On the stalls were Mrs. L. Turner, Mrs. S. Waters, Mrs. L. O'Connell, Mrs. C. Raines, Mrs. J. Hamon, Karen Parsons and Judy Newton. Serving were Merlyn Hanson and Mrs. T. Ivan Smith; kitchen, Mrs. R. Breese, Mrs. W.L. Parsons and Mrs. E. FitzGerald; door, Mrs. W.J. Whites; raffle, Mrs. C.G. Critchell; fish pond, Mrs. O. McGregor.

Guests from Powell River were the Past District Deputy Grand Master I.O.O.F. Mr. W Schad and Mrs. Schad. and the Past Assembly Treasurer Mrs. B. Hopkins.

At the urns were Mrs. Schad Mrs.F. Walker. Mrs. Hopkins and the District Deputy President Mrs. Gladys Brown. The beautiful table decorations were the work of Mrs. Roly Reid. The tea was opened by Noble Grand Mrs. H. Reiter.

Oops! Sorry!

These lines were supposed to be used beneath a picture on the front page but something wrong with the camera prevents this. The picture was supposed to show Bill Welsh, Dan Dawe and Lloyd Roberts of Gibsons Royal Canadian Legion receiving a donation from the Coast News as the windup of a most successful Poppy Day fund campaign. The Legion thanks the whole community for the wonderful support it received this year.

Choir auditions 140

The British Columbia Boys Choir which will give a concert sponsored by the Children to Children Cultural Exchange in Elphinstone Auditorium on Sat. Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. is only a year old, having been founded in 1968 by its conductor Mr. Donald Forbes. At that time some 140 boys auditioned, 40 being accepted.

Boys from all parts of B.C. are eligible and character and attitude are considered as important as musical ability. The boys range in age from 8 to 23 years, rehearse for 8—10 hours per week and believe they are the only nonchurch boys choir of sopranos, altos, tenors and bass voices in North America. Their repertoire extends over a wide area from classical to contemporary music and some B.C. composers are planning works to be premiered by the choir.

They had a fantastically successful first year, making their TV debut on CBC last Christmas and then again at Easter

Founder and conductor of the choir, Donald Forbes is choirmaster and organist at St. Andrews Wesley United Church in Vancouver and teaches at Union Theological Seminary at U.B.C. Proceeds from this concert will be divided between the choir and the Children to Children, both organizations have deficits following international tours. The B.C. Boys Choir sang in Brno and visited with the Brno Children Choir while in Czechoslovakia. The choir will be billeted by families of Ephinstone Students with whom they will stay overnight.

Tickets, adults $2.00 students and OAP $1.00 will be available at the door and advance sales are already taking place in most communities.

Win bursaries

Five students who graduated last June from Elphinstone Secondary School and who are at present attending University have received word of receipt of bursaries totaling $600 from the Royal Canadian Legion, Gibsons Branch.

The winners are: Judy McKean who received $200 and is attending the University of Victoria and Alan Gould, Beverley Barnes, Craig Chamberlin and Fracis MacKenzie who each received $100 and are attending the University of British Columbia.

To qualify for these awards Students must submit an application available from the counsellors at Elphinstone and be continuing to post secondary education. The recipients are then determined by a committee of the Legion with recommendations from the School's Awards Committee.

SECHELT FIRE

Extensive smoke damage was caused to the Chain Saw premises in Sechelt as the result of a fire early Saturday morning. How the fire started is not known. Sechelt firemen responded. Fire damage was reported as slight.

Mayor opposed

Alderman Morgan Thompson of Sechelt council tendered his resignation to clear the way so that he can run for the mayor's chair on election Day, Sat. Dec. 6. Mayor William Swain intends to seek re-election.

This will mean Sechelt will have to seek three aldermen as two of the present seat holders, Aldermen Harold Nelson and Charles Rodway end their two year terms. This will leave only one sitting Alderman to carry through to next year, Ald. Norman Watson.

Speaker for C of C

Mike Ovenall of the Mainland Southwest tourism organization will attend the Monday night Meeting, Nov. 17, of Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce in an effort to further the cause of tourism on the Sunshine Coast.

The meeting will be held at Cedars Inn starting at 6:30 pm. with Frank Hay, president, in the chair.

There will be plenty of other business for members to handle so it is expected there will be a good turnout.

Highway mishap

A highway accident involving three cars all facing in the same direction occurred at about five Friday evening in the vicinity of the former I and S depot.

The car of Michael J. Nesbitt stopped owing to motor trouble. The following car driven by Kerry L. Simpkins of Roberts Creek stopped to see what he could do to help. Paul Johanson in the third car became involved in an accident and as a result received medical attention for minor injuries. RCMP are still investigating.

Plans on display

Sketch drawings of proposed alterations and new school building construction have been posted in local banks so that residents may view them.

Sketches are in the Bank of Montreal, Sechelt Bank of Montreal Madeira Park and Royal Bank of Canada in Gibsons. They will be displayed in the Bank of Montreal in Gibsons at a later date when alterations are completed there.

The regular meeting of the school board which was slated for Nov. 13 has been moved on one week and will not take place until Nov. 30.

Gravel proposals aired at Wilson Creek public meeting

The Nov. 5 meeting in Wilson Creek Community Hall, called by the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society heard an outline of the intention of firms who propose gravel pit operations in the Sechelt area. Three members of the Regional District board, Chairman Lorne Wolverton and directors Cliff Gilker and Frank West explained what was involved in the proposed operations and took care of the barrage of questions from the audience.

Operations of two separate companies were outlined. The smaller, Sechelt Sand and Gravel would be on the Porpoise Bay Road, 3 miles north of Sechelt adjoining Angus Creek and hopes to be in operation by next summer. Up to date the company has not got final approval and Mr. Wolverton seemed doubtful whether they would in fact be able to start by that time.

Use of electrical equipment, rubber conveyor belts and drives would help to reduce noise levels. The gravel would be washed, free of silt and kept wet at all times to reduce dust. No wash water would be allowed to re-enter Angus Creek after use, it would be put in settling tanks and eventually returned by seepage through the ground or re-used. At no time would silted, contaminated water re-enter the creek.

To start with it would be operated by a staff of seven men on an eight hour day, six days per week and the gravel would be shipped by barge down Porpoise Bay. A covered conveyor would carry gravel from the site of operations to the stockpile on the west side of the highway and according to the company would be mostly obscured by trees. When the operation was complete the original top soil and 10 inches of ground would be returned and the site levelled and developed as a potential housing sub-division.

The second and larger operation would be carried out by Construction Aggregate over a 25—35 year period. It would employ approximately 30—50 people on a year round basis and according to the engineers report would do little in the way of changing the existing contours of the land as the deposit varies.

The plant and operation would be on the Sechelt Indian Reserve north of the Hydro line and the gravel would be conveyed by underground tunnel to a man-made isand off shore where it would be loaded directly onto barges.

Dust, noise and water pollution would be strictly controlled and supervised and reports say the only noise of any note would be from the tugs pulling the scows. Engineering studies are still being carried out and it is envisaged that it would be at least two years before the start of activities on a production scale.

Although the meeting was called primarily with the idea of passing on the information available it appeared that a large part of the audience had already made up their minds the projects were not welcome even before they knew the facts.

Quite a number were concerned that property values would be reduced perhaps by 75 percent, that the creeks would be unfit for spawning salmon and that the number of people employed would not justify such an operation as far as monetary returns to the area were concerned. If these people were allowed to go ahead it was regarded as the thin edge of the wedge for other gravel operations.

Regional District directors said they had no objections to allowing the operation to go ahead but if valid reasons otherwise could be put forward they would be willing to consider them. The petition that was sent to the Regional Board signed by about 180 people was evidently not a valid reason, some suggested.

The Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society has not committed itself eiher for or against the gravel operations for the simple reason that before this meeting members were not conversant with the facts. Unless very strict controls are imposed and enforced, damage to the environment, erosion, pollution of creeks, noise and dust hazards and interference with the ecology of the area affected will result, the society members argue.

Final approval has not been given in either of these operations and anyone having objections should voice them now, SCEPS members say.

"I pried it off a farmer's fence post."

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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Organization big factor

With increasing responsibilities facing the Sunshine Coast taxpayer it would be interesting to note whether organized groups in the community are exerting their strength when and where that strength is required.

The responsibilities facing the community involve expenditures of money for water, garbage education and other services that make a community worthwhile. Our chambers of commerce for example, service clubs and women's organizations, have as the basis for their existence the betterment of the area in which they operate. Sometimes one wonders if that is as obvious a factor.

If all the forces available were marshalled towards a genuine effort in helping the community achieve what its elected representatives are seeking for benefit of the community, perhaps we would have less and less effort going down the drain with considerable expense the ratepayer supplies through taxation.

There is no valid reason why school board referenda should be lost by such small votes when even a mild effort on the part of our community-minded organizations would produce a better result — and a result so obvious, one wonders why the situation was allowed to continue.

Marshalling of community-minded organizations should be utilized. There could be an effort, for instance, to have a voters' car pool organized, particularly in the organized communites of Sechelt and Gibsons. It should be remembered that the ratepayers who are opposed will turn out. Those who would have added a yes vote need prodding and what better prod would there be than an invitation to ride in a car to the polls — a car provided by community-minded associations who have faith in their communities.

Novelty in figures!

The remark by James Killeen, president of the B.C. Teachers association that teachers' salary increases sought under present negotiations would not cost more than about two cents per capita per day is a novel way of describing what the president of the Trustees association called a $12,000,000 wage boost which taxpayers may have to provide.

To bring this to significant terms for the benefit of the taxpayer it should be explained that about two cents per capita of a 10,000 Sunshine Coast population means about $200 per day multiplied by 365 days in the year resulting in about $73,000.

Naturally the only Santa Claus in the education system is the taxpayer, who, mindful of these inflationary days, must be rubbing its collective head and wondering when this mad, mad world will realize the futility of today's thinking.

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Another classroom!

(By JULES A. MAINIL)

A little over 20 years ago my wife and I moved to Gibsons. Amongst our earliest acquaintances were George and Gladys Elander. While in Vancouver, Gladys had worked in an office and George, in industry. After the war his Scandinavian blood called him to the sea and he became a fisherman. He loved it but his wife had certain reservations so they changed to their second love, the land.

George bought five acres of the stumpiest, wettest land that anyone could ever wish to see. He got it for a song but what a price he paid for it. We ourselves were buying the odd bits of land at about the same time and usually I was completely appalled at what we had bought; to regain my courage I would go and look at the Elander property and say to myself "Its not as bad as this". Such was the beginning of the Elander farm.

With mattocks and crosscut saws, a Fordson tractor and fire they set to work, to unremitting work. They cleared an area large enough for a small house, a large shed, a garden, a pigpen and a small chicken coop The Elanders, though probably not thinking of themselves in those terms, were natural ecologists, agronomists and husbandmen.

How those two people worked! Weather meant nothing, hours meant nothing, days meant nothing. The work must often have been agony but somehow they suffered it with a wry kind of joy.

While doing all this they made a living. First they went into strawberries. They were reasonably successful but the returns were not commensurate to the effort so they turned to chickens. Now there is a business to drive any ordinary person stark staring mad. They took it in their stride, they built the large coops, they raised the chicks, gathered the eggs and made the business pay, but at considerable cost to themselves. In the meantime George had started working at Port Mellon, Gladys was keeping house, putting in a garden and tending the chicken business. Both were persistantly clearing more of their land and building up the soil with the carefully hoarded pig and chicken manure.

George has now quit at Port Mellon, disposed of all but a few chickens and is presently raising sheep partly as a business, partly as a hobby and because of his innate love for agriculture. I visit Elanders at least once a month and invariably I find something different to arouse my interest and to enjoy. A new gate built, a young fruit tree planted, or a hive of bees brought to the small orchard. That unbelievably productive little farm is a classic example of what can be done with a few acres of British Columbia's stumpiest forest land.

This article is not really being written about the Elander farm, it is being written about something that is taking place on that farm. Something different and possibly important.

Groups or classes of children from the West Vancouver School District are being brought to the Sunshine Coast, lodged at the Salvation Army Camp, and given an on-the-spot view of, and some instruction regarding, the ecology of the sea, of the forest and of diversified agriculture.

When I first heard about this I almost hit the roof: unwarranted expenditure of public funds, sheer waste of time and money, nonsense, etc. etc. I have since rethought and reconsidered the whole subject and changed my mind. Knowing none of the principals behind the plan, none of the teachers and none of the children, my remarks will be impersonal. I will only consider the possible effects of the few hours at the Elanders on children brought up in the tense and somewhat unnatural atmosphere of a large city.

What will they see and what might they be told. First of all they probably will be told that from the soil and from the sea comes the only possibilities of life on our planet. They will be told, or at least implicitly understand that the soil fed them from the time of their conception in their mother's womb as it fed their parents, and their parents' parents. In this they will find themselves complete brothers to the ram, ewe and the lamb. They will be told and actually see that reproduction is a natural thing and that it takes many forms; the lamb born completely and perfectly formed from the ewe, the chick born from the egg fertilized by the rooster and laid by the hen, the helpless queen bee laying thousands of eggs predestined by the needs of the hive to become workers or drones, the earthworm, so essential to the soil, reproduced by both eggs and cleavage, the clover plant reproduced from the fertilized clover seed.

Their eyes will then turn to the soil, the wonderful soil that makes it all possible. They will be told that it is the natural habitat for millions of living organisms per cubic foot of soil and that its fertility to a large extent depends on the manures and organic wastes going back to the soil to enrich it and to make it live. They will suddenly understand the difference between animal and human wastes which are aids to the fertility of the soil, and pollution which is man made, avoidable and destructive to fertility and to life.

They will then observe the growth on these few acres of land. The denseness of the clover and the oats that feed the sheep and the lambs. The carrots, the beets, the turnips pushing their mother aside to give themselves room for a fuller growth.

Most of the children will realize, for perhaps the first time that the soil is the source of their growth and of their strength. Not the stores, not the supermarkets, not the restaurants, but the soil, well tilled, well fertilized and respected.

It will be expensive but if a few in each class grasp the basic implications of this small farm it may help them deal with the problems that shall unquestionably face them in a few years' time. Conservation, pollution, habitat and preservation of the species will become more than words, they will become realities worth working for.

While still having grave reservations about the costs, I cannot help but wish this project well. If education is teaching people to observe, to think and to understand, this innovation is education.

COAST NEWS

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health has announced he will officiate at the opening of the new St. Mary's Hospital on Nov. 29.

Business licenses in Sechelt have doubled to $10 and it is expected that Gibsons council will follow.

Les Peterson resigns as chairman of the Recreation Committee and Eugene Yablonski has taken over that position.

The eyesore shed on Gibsons government wharf has been torn down.

10 YEARS AGO

Gibsons council is looking into setting up an improved fire alarm system for the village.

The Coast News increased its subscription from $2.50 per year to $3. (It is still only $3 per year)

Pink Elephant Coin Laundries plan to open shop in the Bal Block and seeks a license from Gibsons council.

15 YEARS AGO

Dr. R. Alan Swan has joined Dr. Playfair at St. Mary's Hosptal, Pender Harbor to become the second doctor at the hosptal.

Bill Peterson was elected chairman of Gibsons and District Recreation Committee with Bob Wilson, secretary and Jim Drummond, Treasurer.

Government surveyors have arrived at Egmont to find out where Agamemnon road should be.

20 YEARS AGO

William Alexander Sutherland takes over ownership of the Coast News from its Powell River proprietors.

The road to Port Mellon, commenced more than 30 years ago is now at about the halfway mark.

Gibsons - Granthams VON auxiliary has decided to disband owing to lack of public support.

Pender Harbor Legion members have volunteered to rebuild the burned out home of Mr. and Mrs. Flynn at Irvine's Landing.

N. Richard McKibbin
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Even when work is required, the new anesthetics and high speed equipment make it fast and with hardly any discomfort. Many dentists will prescribe a tranquilizer for a patient before their appointment and a pain reliever for use when the anesthetic has worn off. We fill many dental prescriptions and keep the medications they need on hand.

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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Gringos insecure on streets of Panama

(By SEAN DALY)

Arriving in Panama City I was to find there was a shipping strike on the U.S. east coast, tying up many ships bound for Panama, also, a ship leaving for the west coast which I was counting on was all booked up, and, it was carnival time so no travel agents were open.

At night the streets were gorged with the roisterers, and we gringos felt highly insecure when traversing them. We, following the example of our intrepid leader, Sam, would enter the milling crowd as if about to dive into the Skookumchuck, keeping a wary eye open for pickpockets. Meanwhile Sam broke trail with a thin switch he clutched tightly in his hot, middle aged fist. Only when having reached the inner sanctum of our hotel would we lower our defenses and breath a sigh of relief. The sellers of money belts must do well in Panama. At least they did well with our group.

To explain why our group felt so threatened when entering the streets, one member, an Australian, had fallen prey to two chaps who, it appeared, were intent on improving their standard of living. To phrase it differently, finding their own pockets empty, they decided to try his. That they were undeterred by broad daylight(not just daylight, but "broad" daylight as it was explained to me), by Clive's skookum size or by his location between two companions is an indication of their skill certainly and probably their desperation, also. Anyway they escaped with all his traveller's cheques and his Australian passport. In a flash they had melted into an alleyway, with full pockets and no doubt minds filled with things money buys. But being traveller's cheques it profited them not at all and Clive fortunately was able to renew them as he had the numbers.

When I actually witnessed a pickpocketing myself it was brought home to me and forced me to regard Panama City and Colon as pickpocket infested towns. Part of our group, including Sam and a younger fellow Australian—the second victum and a Swiss with expensive cameras and I, went walking through Colon, on the Carribean side of the Canal. We sometimes wandered a little off the main streets.

As in much of the Canal zone there were many slums—dwelling black people there. Being carnival time many kids were running around, some with costumes, some not, but most with big sticks and shouting and whistling. We all felt quite uneasy. These obviously poor people, swarming all over, hot sun, we tourists, conspicuous with cameras and very white skin, combined to form an unhealthy situation. So we went back towards Central Avenue and just before we reached it a small boy darted out of an alleyway, thrust his hand in Tony's pocket and to the frighteming shout (uttered by Tony the young Australian) of "come back here you little bastard!" rushed off into the alley. He didn't come back and Tony didn't deem it wise to pursue him there.

The boy's reward, a handkerchief, cancelled by the sandals he lost in the chase. But no doubt he was a young apprentice and would reach into more fruitful pockets as he gained more experience. Anyway it was all a blur to me and I was quite startled by Tony's scream. Henceforth we stayed on the main avenue.

I felt the group reaction to this incident was overly strong and subjective. For instance, several schemes of extermination of the people of Colon were proposed. Black people became known as drop lips. Black became synonymous with evil, in the form of pick-pockets. Myself I say it's better to pick pockets than to starve. But enough of pocket picking.

I had discovered the American girls, my TICA bus friends, in my hotel. The rest of the group mainly represented the Commonwealth. Apart from the Swiss, there were three Australians, one Englishman and two Canadians (including myself). Upon being introduced as a Canadian to the Englishman he replied, "You'll get over it". He, an artist and recently teaching in Toronto, was my companion to Quito, Ecuador. One Australian, Clive, and the Swiss had also been making a stake in Canada.

We were all intent on discovering the charms of South America and all frustrated in our attemps to do so. Four long days we spent in that armpit of Central America until the carnival finished, the hangovers cleared up and things got moving again.

Thwarted in our attempts to find a suitable ship, we all bought plane tickets to Columbia. One half went to Bogota, the rest of us to Cali. It took only one hour to reach Cali. A friendly, English speaking Colombian offered to drive us into town. There was suspicion in the group that he was a con man, but we decided his manner was too frank and open for that. So we had a free ride in with he and his wife.

At one point a dead horse lay in the road on its back, its stiff legs and head pointed at the black sky, like Picasso's horse in Guernaca. The man warned us of thieves, said there was a sharp distinction between rich and poor in Cali. He and his wife also warned us against busing south to Quito, because the pavement ended just south of Cali, in Popoyan, and buses were not dependable, roads were precipitous. Perhaps they thought we were members of the jet set. Shucks folks, I just bused down from Vancouver, Canada!

If there's anything I dislike it is being underestimated. After all, I came on my trip because of undependable buses and precipitous roads. If I wanted freeways and dependable buses I would have stayed home. Eliminate all the discomforts and unpredictable happenings and you strip away the best part of a trip: the stuff of adventure.

October not so bad!

	Oct. 69	Normal	Extremes
Total Rainfall	5.11"	8.42"	14.62" (67)
Days with rain	13	13	20 (56)
Days with fog	3	1	5 (52)
Highest Temperature (6th)	64	67	72 (62)
Lowest Temperature (10th)	35	34	29 (56)
Mean Temperature	48	50	52 (62)

Precipitation on the Sunshine Coast for the first ten months of 1969 amounts to 41.81 inches, slightly less than the normal 44.51 inches for this period.

DURING THE PAST five years more than 500,000 children in B.C. have received free tuberculin skin tests with the help of Christmas Seal dollars. This little girl who accompanies your Christmas Seals this year receives her skin test from an Operation Doorstep nurse.

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LEGAL

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situate two-fifths of a mile west of Fearney Point (in first bay) on Nelson Island.

Take notice that Gillian Roberts of 4765 Pilot House Road, West Vancouver, B.C., occupation business manager, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 100 feet west of David Roberts' post thence north 300 feet; thence east 100 feet; thence south approximately 300 feet to David Roberts' post; thence west approximately 100 feet (following high water line) and containing two-thirds acre, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is summer home.

GILLIAN ROBERTS
Dated October 13th, 1969.
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, and situate two-fifths of a mile west of Fearney Point (in first bay) on Nelson Island.

Take notice that David Roberts of 4765 Pilot House Road, West Vancouver, B.C., occupation lawyer, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at north corner of said bay then following high water line approximately 100 feet to blazed alder tree in north east direction: thence north approximately 200 feet; thence west 100 feet; thence south 300 feet to said post, and containing one-half acre, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is summer home.

DAVID ROBERTS
Dated October 13th, 1969.
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26

LAND ACT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on the south coast of Nelson Island approximately one-half mile from Fearney Point in first bay in westerly direction.

Take notice that Frank Eric Appelbe of Vancouver, B.C., occupation advertising manager, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted in above mentioned bay thence 300 feet north; thence 100 feet east; thence 300 feet south; thence along shoreline approx. 100 feet and containing two-thirds acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is recreational.

FRANK ERIC APPELBE
Dated October 13th, 1969.
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26

QUICK SERVICE RUBBER STAMPS

Phone 886-2622
Gibsons — Ph. 886-2622

Canadian Propane

Rockgas

Before you build-
Before you buy-
Before you
decide on
electricity or oil-
find out about
economical,
dependable
PROPANE GAS.

NOW OPEN!

See our new display
of Heating, Cooking
Water Heating equipment

Corner Wharf & Dolphin St.
(STANDARD MOTORS BUILDING)

885-2360 886-2185

COAST NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15
CAN HEIRONYMOUS MERKIN EVER FORGET MERCY HUMPPE AND FIND TRUE HAPPINESS?
RESTRICTED

Sat., Nov. 15
Matinee at 2 p.m.
AND NOW MIGUEL
Parents Magazine 5 star rating

Mon., Tues., Wed. Nov. 17, 18, 19
NIGHT OF THE FOLLOWING DAY
Marlon Brando

Nov. 17, Mon., 2 pm., O.A.P.O. regular meeting, Health Centre, Gibsons. Special business and speaker.

IN MEMORIAM

HERRIN — In loving memory of Elsie Herrin who passed away Nov. 15, 1967.
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
Ever remembered by her five Tillicums.

FOUND

Black kitten with white breast and paws is now at the home of Mrs. R. Fletcher. Owner please phone 886-9305.

PETS

Male part German Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, free. Ph. 886-9577.

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

HELP WANTED

DISTRICT METER READER

B.C. Hydro offers an opportunity for a young man with good high school achievement and several years work experience. The successful candidate will be required to read our electrical utility meters for several years. From this position, employees can compete for vacant positions as they occur throughout the organization. This outdoor position is physically demanding with considerable walking over rough terrain.
Applicants must possess a valid Driver's Licence.
Starting salary $388 per month. Apply in writing stating age, education, experience and any other pertinent information, quotig H.O.O.-188.
Personnel Services
B.C. Hydro & Power Authority
970 Burrard Street
Vancouver 1, B.C.

WORK WANTED

Day care. Mother, experienced with children of all ages, infants welcome. $3 day; 50c per hour. Phone 886-2622 and leave number.

Do you require bookkeeping, statements, balance sheets, and personal income tax? Phone 886-9331.

DIVERS
available for salvage jobs, any type. Contact Jim Rogers, 886-7715 or 886-9662.

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

REMEMBER
HELP YOUR RED CROSS
TO HELP

MISC. FOR SALE

Duotherm oil heater, good shape 1 chain saw, 20" blade, N15 McCulloch, almost new. Phone 886-2379 5 to 11 p.m.

3 pigs, 1 boar, 2 sows, 4 months. 886-7103.

Portable carport, 20' x 12', 1 year old, plastic roof. Phone 886-2992.

2 burner butane stove, $10; 3 canvas folding cots, $3 each; Hoover upright vacuum; drapes; small rug; 2 electric heaters; wheel barrow; hand lawn mower; Book of Knowledge and book shelf; miscellaneous household items. Phone 886-7187.

NOTICE
Bicycles, parts and accessories being sold, wholesale prices. Ph. Dick Mallett, 886-2123.

Duro shallow well pump with tank, motor and gauge, $60 complete. Will sell pump separately. Phone 886-7185.

AVON REPRESENTATIVE
Soames Point and Hopkins Landing. Call after 4. 886-7065.

SALE OR TRADE
23 ft. Aluminum house trailer, value $1500. Phone 886-7161 or write B. Nygren, Box 247, Gibsons.

USED DOZERS and LOADERS
JD350 Dozer $7,000.
J.D. 1010 Dozer $4.300.
J.D 2010 Dozer $5,400
J.D. 350 Loader $8,500.
J.D. 450 Loader $13,800
TD6 Loader 4-in-1 $6,800
Plus three used skidders
J.D. 440, one month warranty
J.D. 440a, six month warranty.
J.D. 540 six month warranty
PARDEE EQUIPMENT LTD.
Your John Deere Dealer
Days. 874-9421, Eves. 988-9715

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.

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

WANTED

30.30 Winchester model 94, lever action. Phone 886-2560.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1960 Pontiac 2 door, standard transmission, $395. Ph. 886-7003.

'64 Corvair convertible, 4 on the floor, radio. Best offer. Phone 886-2977.

'60 Chev 6 std. Good mechanical condition. Offers. 886-9379 after 6 p.m.

BOATS FOR SALE

14 ft. clinker with 5½ inboard and 18 outboard. $300 or best offer. 886-2487.

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

FUELS

FIREPLACE WOOD
Fir and hemlock can be picked up for $15 a cord at Britt Varcoe's, top of Henderson Road, Roberts Creek, or R.R. 1, Gibsons. Eves. and weekends only.

Alder
firewood for sale. Delivered.
Phone 885-9769.

COAL & TOTEM LOGS
Don't get caught like you did last year
PRATT ROAD AUTO WRECKERS
Drumheller Lump
Drumheller Egg
Heatglow Briquettes
Phone 886-9535

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For membership of explosive requirements contact Wilfo 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.

COMPRESSED AIR
SERVICE FOR
Skindivers' and Firemen's air tanks
SKINDIVERS AVAILABLE FOR SALVAGE WORK
MARINE ACCESSORIES
Paint, fibreglass, rope, canvas, boat hardware
WALT NYGREN SALES LTD.
Gibsons, 886-9303

FOR RENT

1 bedroom suite, unfurnished, centrally located. Ph. 886-2200

Waterfront, 2 bedroom view home at Soames Point. Electric heat, fully furnished, until June 30. $125 month. K. Crosby, 886-2481 or 886-2098.

(1) Cozy waterfront 1 bedroom, all electric, lower log cabin suite.
(2) Winterized waterfront 2 bedroom side-by-side duplex, unfurnished. R. K. Vernon, Gower Point Road, 886-2887.

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 rent. Phone 886-2905

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

MOBILE HOMES

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.

CONSTRUCTION

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

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Near ocean, partly wooded acre fruit trees, 3 large rooms, basement, auto-furnace, fireplace, new w-w carpet, drapes. Cash or terms. Phone 886-2762 or write Box 1080, Coast News.

1 acre cleared with water, Rosamunde Rd., Gibsons. Call 886-7479 after 5.

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.

W. I. DRAW WINNER

The Women's Institute announces that winners of the recent draw are Mrs. D. Skerry with ticket 267, the doll; Mrs. T. Anderson, 422, the tray and Mrs. F. Craven, 33 the Mexican novelty.

SUNSHINE COAST REAL ESTATE

5 ACRES and a 1 bedrm house on well landscaped grounds just off North Rd. Fireplace, large L.R., dining rm., utility, electric heat, car port. Full price $14,700 with $7,000 down

886-2481

4.9 acres flat fenced, partly cleared and has stream running through, 420 ft. on rd. by 500 ft. Russell Rd. FP $7500.

886-2481

GIBSONS, 3 bdrm or 2 bdrm and utility, 3 year old home. Large L.R., modern kitchen, pemb. bath, electric heat, fridge and range included. Sun deck on 2 sides. F.P. $16,000.

886-2481

1½ acres with 127 ft. frontage just outside Gibsons on village water. F.P. $3000 with half down.

886-2481

LANGDALE — Overlooking Howe Sound, large 3 bdrm home double car port, double plmbg, spacious living room & kitchen leading out to sun deck. Wall to wall carpets, cathedral entrance Rec. rm., laundry rm., workshop F.P. $27,500.

886-2481

TUWANEK — Waterfront lot with sandy beach and handy to boat launching, all services at hand. $7200 full price, all cash.

886-2481

SANDY HOOK — on Porpoise Bay, 2 view lots fully serviced, $3,500 each or two for $6800.

886-2481

MEMBER, MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

LISTINGS WANTED

Representing Zurich and Western Union Insurance

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

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

Gibsons 1155
Large, landscaped lot, level, well sheltered. Good water supply. Well maintained two bedroom home. Double carport. F.P. $15,000, terms.

Gibsons 1155
Attractive two bedroom home on neatly landscaped lot. View of Howe Sound and Islands. Large living room, fireplace. Sundeck. Storage. Easy walking distance to shops. $12,600.

Gibsons 1244
Single bedroom cottage on spacious lot. Short distance to shopping. $10,000, offers.

Gibsons 1286
Apartment site. Centrally located. D.P. $1,500, easy terms on balance.

Gibsons Rural 1284
5.5 acres, southerly slope, view, partially cleared. 375 ft. highway frontage. Two bedroom home. F.P. $15,500, some 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 — Marine Drive — Box 369
Sechelt — Cowrie St. — Box 155

POOR MAP MAKING

A Vancouver Hydro transportation map for the Vancouver and surrounding area transit system, printed by the Agency Press, covers the Sunshine Coast route to Powell River and while Gibsons is the next to the largest place outside Powell River it is not mentioned on the map. Gibsons will, however, survive this omission!

GAMBIER ISLAND — 450 ft. seafront. Have your place in the sun on the sea with this delightful park-like 4½ acres with safe sandy beach ramp and float in protected water. Spacious family home excellent water supply. A unique investment in health, wealth and happiness at the F.P. of only $32,500.

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

GIBSONS — Level, fully serviced cleared lot with excellent soil. Full price only $1,750.

—200 ft. waterfront. 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.

MIDDLEPOINT — Waterfront, 30 acres choice waterfront property with excellent subdivision potential. Full price $75,000. Terms.

SOUTH PENDER HARBOUR — 8½ acres with 1100 ft. road frontage; facing west; property is well treed and slopes towards the highway. A terrific investment at full price $9,500 with $3,500 down

Call Morton Mackay
886-9900, eves 886-7088

FINLAY REALTY LTD.
Gibsons Coquitlam

EGMONT. The home of the big Salmon. Cast your line from the deck of this delightful 3 bdrm. home. A very neat little hideaway. For details and viewing, call DON TAIT, 883-2284.

DON HAS OTHER FINE PROPERTIES HE CAN SHOW YOU TOO.

WEST SECHELT: For the handyman, here's real opportunity. Over 4 ac. of excellent garden soil. Some clearing, unfinished 4 room house. Good well, concrete cribbed. Few fruit trees. Close to school. Try $3,500 down.

ROBERTS CREEK: On the level! We have attractive 2 bdrm cottage on 1½ ac. near beach. Yr. round stream thru property. Only $3,500 down gives early possession.

GIBSONS: No finer view than from this 65' lot in area of fine new homes. $3,500 full price.

K. BUTLER REALTY & Insurance
Gibsons, B.C.
Phone 886-2000
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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

1500' of untouched lake frontage. 23 acres for $35,000.

Just outside Gunboat Bay. Pie shaped 300' wf. $12,000 cash.

$9000, half cash. 6-7 acres highway property at Silver Sands.

133' wf. lot and acres divided by blacktop rd. 4 acres total $15,000.

500' x 60' lot on blacktop road and water line, Roberts Creek. $2250.

70' wf. Bluff rock, wonderful view, easy, close access to beach, wharf and moorage. East side of Keats. $6000.

JACK WARN, 886-7244
886-2681 (ev.)

17 MORE COMMITTEES

Formation of 17 more local Centennial '71 committees is announced by L.J. Wallace, general chairman of the British Columbia Centennial '71 committee There are now 75 local committees in municipal and non municipal areas planning celebrations and commemorative projects in 1971 to mark the 100th anniversary of British Columbia's entry into Canadian Confederation.

CENTRE GIBSONS VILLAGE: 3 year old 3 bedroom home, on good level lot, 2 fireplaces. One and one-half bathrooms. Modern kitchen. Automatic oil furnace. Concrete patios. 1700 sq. ft. A real bargain at $15,500 cash or $17,500 on terms.

EXCEPTIONAL VIEW WATERFRONT: 3 acres with cottage and stream. 200 ft. waterfrontage also 400 ft. blacktop road frontage. On Gower Point Rd. 2 miles from Gibsons Post Office. Full price $26,000, terms.

GIBSONS — Revenue home, 2 bedroom, on one full acre view lot. Very suitable for future development. $8,000 down (or nearest offer) on full price of $12,500.

SELMA PARK — 4 bedroom family view home. Large corner lot. Modern. Offers on full price of $26,500.

GIBSONS HOWE SOUND VIEW Post and beam type. 3 bedroom, quiet street, concrete basement. Patio and garage. Minimum upkeep, compact work areas. Terms of $30,000.

LEVEL ACREAGE: 4 plus acres corner block on highway. Good well. $6,600. Terms.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: 2 blocks of 5 plus acres each. Offers on $7,000 ea.

LARGO ROAD, Roberts Creek. 66 x 300 ft. Serviced with water. $3,500.

HIGHWAY & ROAD FRONTAGES: 3 blocks of 5 acres each. Terms on $6,000 ea. or 20 acres for $18,000 on EXCEPTIONAL terms.

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

End of an era

Port Mellon residents witnessed the end of the old townsite last month says the Canfor Newsletter.

Built in the mid-forties and known as the Stucco Townsite, this housing served the community well over the intervening years.

With plant expansions, and more recently the construction of the water treatment plant within 75 feet of the houses, the desireability of stucco housing as good accommdation had diminished.

The newer Port Mellon townsite sits on the hillside above the Mill.

The stucco housing has been systematically phased out over the past two yeas, and during the first part of September the last of the houses fell to the bulldozer and the site was cleaned up.

In Court

Porsten David Nystrom charged with impaired driving resulting in his driving into a ditch on the highway was fined $250 and his driving license suspended one month.

Patrick Steven Beaudoin, 18, charged with entering a licensed premises (liquor store) was fined $25.

Paul Neumann charged with failing to carry car insurance was fined $50.

RCMP report a juvenile will appear in juvenile court on a charge as the result of the explosion of a homemade type explosive which caused damage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Yablonski Hallowe'en night.

RETIRES FROM ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgewell from Ottawa are now residing on Vogel road Mr. Ridgewell recently retired from the Canadian Army They intend to build their home in the Roberts Creek area. Bill Ridgewell is a brother.

TO HONOR WILLIS

Sat., Nov, 15 at 8:30 p.m. CBC radio will pay tribute to the late J. Frank Willis in a program featuring segments of some of his radio series and reminiscences by colleagues.

Hodgson art on display

Time does not hang heavy on the hands of Capt. Wes. Hodson now retired from public life, his interest in painting stands him in good stead and his little studio in the garden is frequently in use. Mr. Hodgson began painting many years ago taking courses at the Manchester School of Art in England.

Mr. Hodgson enjoys working with a variety of media and trying out different styles, he has also an interest in portrait painting. It would take too long to record the prizes won by Capt. Hodgson and the pictures which he has presented to the people and institutions, but it may be of interest to residents of the Sunshine Coast to know that a painting of Roberts Creek hangs in the office of the manager of the Midland Hotel in Manchester. The Manager values it highly and it gives him great nos-

The Sunshine Coast Arts council gallery is pleased to be able to display some of Mr. Hodgson's paintings and has asked him to select for this show those of local interest. Mrs. Hodgson, who is a freelance writer also likes to make things and has won prizes with her ceramics, some of which will be displayed. talgic pleasure because for some years he was logging in the Powell River area

Capt. and Mrs. Hodgson's display will be open at the Sechelt Gallery, Nov 11 to 15 and November 19 to 22 from 10 to 4 pm daily.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Bringing with her up to 12 years of dealing with flowers and the public, Mrs. Ann Martin of Richmond has moved to Sechelt and has taken over the Lissiland Florists on Cowrie St. Open house will take place Sunday afternoon from 1.30 to 4.30

Breakfast groups hold retreat

The 35th annual retreat of the Breakfast Groups for Christian Fellowship, affilliated with International Christian Leadership, for business and professional men was held last week end at Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, and at which two members of the Gibsons Breakfast Group attended.

There were men there from the *Mission* and *Chilliwack* Groups with their wives. A Negro Minister from Los Angeles contributed outstanding Christian fellowship, portraying the Christian message in every day life with great humility and sincerity. Vancouver was also represented and many towns and Cities in Oregon, Washington.

The principal speaker at the Friday evening dinner was the Hon. H.E. Strom, premier of Alberta. His message was one of powerful exhortation of Christian love, founded upon, and related to personal experience of Christ in his own life. This was tremendously impressive and searching in the minds of many businessmen present. Mrs Strom assisting him in date references when necessary.

Subsequent workshop addresses were given by an exceptionly dynamic speaker Dr. Norman Krebbs, of Whitworth College. These talks were of unusual power and impact dealing with the age of Crisis around us and the Christian answer, followed later with a vivid picture embracing dual truths in The Seige of the Campus, ably depicting to a reasonable degree the rights of students but offsetting their position with a strong challenge to our society in its failure to provide a reasonable and rational common ground for mutual development of workable democratic and rightful progress.

The ladies meetings were heavily attended representing Coast States and B.C. They were presided over by Mrs. Gloria Berry of Seattle, committed Christian with unusual speaking ability.

Letters to editor

Editor: I would like to add a postscript to my letter of Oct. 8 concerning the disposal of unwanted cans and bottles of pesticides and spray containing D.D.T. and related chemicals.

The Department of Agriculture has agreed to take these poisons and dispose of them safely.

As there is no office of that Department on the Sunshine Coast, the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society has offered to collect these containers and send them in bulk to Vancouver.

Boxes where people can leave their unwanted pesticides are located at the following locations

Gibsons—Coast News Office.

The Public Health Office has been approached but up to present no definite reply has been received.

Sechelt— Benner Bros Store
Municipal Office Building.
Pender Harbor— Fish and Game Branch Office.

Pesticides included in the above category are aldrin, dieldrier, endrin, heptachlor and D.D.T.

The Federal Government states that it is going to make some declaration to the public next week on the use of these chemicals.

I would like to emphasize again that none of these things should be disposed of either in the garbage dump or in a sewer system of any sort.

J. Hind-Smith, Sec.,
Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society.

Handicapped do good work

At the invitation of Mr. Samuel Rae who gave an interesting talk on rehabilitation of the handicapped to Gibsons UCW, a carload of members visited the workshop recently.

Mr. Rae took them over the building explaining how tons of used clothing were sorted, washed, pressed, mended and for sale and sent to the various stores belonging to the workshop.

There are 82 people employed together with trainers and supervisors making a staff of about 100. The visitors reported it was interesting to see articles of clothing, furniture, toys, electrical goods and other goods which when they arrived looked useless and how good they looked when repaired.

The need for more donations of used goods and clothing is urgent as more people could be employed if more were supplied.

This venture started as the Welfare Industries from First United Church and now with the help of the government and sale of goods, both make it possible to improve the status of handicapped men and women into a dignified useful self-supporting people.

TARGET WINNERS

Winners of the Gibsons Rod and Gun draw are T. Kelly, 270 Savage; P. Madison, Bushnell binoculars and free membership to J. Stanway.

Turkey Shoot results: Off hand M. Ruggles; lucky target, Randy Drummond; high score prone, A.G. Anderson; lucky target, M. Lawson; deer target, F. Jorgenson; high score sit or kneel, D. Herie; lucky target, C. Park; deer target, A.E. Scott; blow out candle, D. Herie and lucky square targets, M. Ruggles, K. Crosby and E. Law.

SOCCER

Div. 7	
Local 297	0
Sechelt Tee-men	0
Div. 6	
Sechelt Timbermen	3
Shop-Easy	0
Div. 4	
Gibsons Legion	5
Res. Braves	2
Sechelt Legion	3
Gibsons Chargers	1

Village of Gibsons
By-law No. 204

Being a by-law to provide for Sunday Sports and Entertainment in the Village of Gibsons.

WHEREAS the Council may adopt a by-law pursuant to section 210A of the "Municipal Act" declaring that it shall be lawful for any person after half past one in the afternoon of Sunday to provide for, engage or be present at any public sport or entertainment, other than horse-racing, at which any fee is to be charged for admission to such public sport or entertainment, which, but for this section, would be unlawful under section 6 of the Lord's Day Act (Canada) or to do or engage any other person to do any work in connection with any such public sport or entertainment, which, but for this section, would be unlawful under Section 4 of the Lord's Day Act (Canada).

AND WHEREAS by subsection (2) of Section 210A no such by-law shall be adopted unless and until it has been submitted to the electors and three-fifths of those who vote on the bylaw are in favor of passing the by-law.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Gibsons in open meeting assembled, enact as follows:

1. Subsection (1) of Section 210A of the "Municipal Act" of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia shall be in force throughout the Village of Gibsons upon registration of this by-law in the office of the Inspector of Municipalities.
2. This by-law shall not be adopted unless and until it has been submitted to the electors and three-fifths of those who vote on the by-law are in favour of passing the by-law.
3. This By-law may be cited at "Sunday Sports and Entertainment By-law No. 204, 1969."

READ a first time this 10th day of November, 1969

READ a second time this 10th day of November, 1969.

READ a third time this 10th day of November, 1969.

RECEIVED the assent of the electors this day of , 19 .

RECONSIDERED and adopted this day of 19 .

Acting Mayor Municipal Clerk

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of By-law No. 204 cited as "Sunday Sports and Entertainment By-law No. 204, 1969" as read a third time by the Municipal Council on the 10th day of November, 1969.

DAVID JOHNSTON
Municipal Clerk.

NOTICE

Take notice that the above is a true copy of By-law No. 204 upon which the vote of the electors of the Village of Gibsons will be taken at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., on:—

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1969, from eight o'clock in the forenoon to eight o'clock in the afternoon, and also at an advance poll to be held on:—

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1969, from two o'clock to eight o'clock, in the afternoon, for those who expect to be absent on the regular polling day and sign the declaration provided; and that Mrs. F. Jean Mainil has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of the electors.

Dated at Gibsons, B.C., this 10th day of November, 1969.

DAVID JOHNSTON
Municipal Clerk.

Notice of Election

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of Rural Area "B" of School District No. 46 (Sechelt) that I require the presence of the said electors at the School Board Office, Gibsons, on Monday, the 24th day of November, 1969, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as School Trustees. Nominations will close at twelve o'clock noon on November 24, 1969.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of Rural Area "B" of this School District. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the Public Schools Act and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidates. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:

Bowen Island Elementary School
Gambier Island Veterans Hall
Port Mellon Community Hall
Langdale Elementary School
Elphinstone Secondary School
Roberts Creek Elementary School
Selma Park Community Hall

on the 6th day of December, 1969, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Gibsons, B.C., this 7th day of November, 1969.

J. S. Metzler, for the Returning Officer,
School District No. 46 (Sechelt)
Box 220, Gibsons, B.C.

The Corporation of the Village of Sechelt
Notice of Election

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the VILLAGE MUNICIPALITY OF SECHELT, that I require the presence of the said Electors at the Office of W. J. Mayne, Sechelt, B.C., on Monday the 24th day of NOVEMBER 1969, at the hour of TEN o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them, as follows:—

MAYOR for a Two (2) year TERM.

TWO (2) ALDERMEN for a Two (2) year TERM.

ONE (1) ALDERMAN for the balance of TERM, ONE (1) YEAR

THE MODE OF NOMINATIONS OF CANDIDATES SHALL BE AS FOLLOWS:—

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by TWO (2) qualified electors of the Municipality. The Nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "MUNICIPAL ACT" and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such a manner as to sufficiently identify such Candidate.
The Nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the Candidate

In the event of a POLL being necessary, such POLL will be opened at the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL, Sechelt, B.C., on the 6th day of December, 1969, between the hours of 8 A.M. and 8 P.M. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AT SECHELT, BRITISH COLUMBIA THIS 8th day of NOVEMBER, A.D. 1969.

W. J. MAYNE,
Returning Officer.

Village of Gibsons
Notice of Election

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the Village of Gibsons, B.C., that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., on

Monday, the 24th day of November, 1969

at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as follows:

A Mayor — for a two year term — 1970 and 1971.

Two (2) Aldermen — each for a two year term — 1970 and 1971.

One (1) Alderman — (a separate election) for a one year term — 1970, to complete the unexpired term of Alderman W. D. Peterson who has resigned.

One (1) School Trustee — for a two year term — 1970 and 1971 to represent the Village of Gibsons on the Board of School District No. 46.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between DATE OF THIS NOTICE AND 12 o'clock NOON OF DAY OF NOMINATION. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at the Municipal Hall on the 6th day of December, 1969, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and further, that an Advance Poll will be opened at the said Municipal Hall on Tuesday, the 2nd day of December, 1969, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the afternoon for duly qualified electors who sign a statement that they expect to be absent from the Municipality on polling day. Every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Gibsons, B.C., this 12th day of November, 1969.

F. JEAN MAINIL,
Returning Officer.

School facility use outlined

The use of school facilities by the community has been the subject of much comment lately, both locally and provincially. Recently the B.C. School Trustees Association passed a resolution asking the minister of education to amend legislation to allow municipalites and school boards to share the cost of construction, operation and maintenance of additional facilities which would be jointly shared, a school board press release reads.

In the past, facilities have been built primarily for educational use, but locally the school board has favored and encouraged the use of buildings and grounds by community organizations. There is a recognized need in this area for accommodation to provide facilities for a growing community.

All schools in School District No. 46 are available to the public for after-school use. Taking into consideration the school's first priority; service clubs such as Scouts, Guides, Sports Groups, etc. are given free use of activity rooms and grounds, while a nominal charge to defray the costs of maintenance and janitor service is made to other community clubs. The night school program uses the buildings in the evenings to meet whatever demand exists.

Concern has been expressed at a recent statement that roller skating may be phased out in the near future. It is not the intention of the school board to curtail the use of buildings by the public except in cases where maintenance costs cannot be met by rental fees or where the activity interferes with the in-school activities.

Referendum No. 10 which will ask the taxpayers for new buildings and improvements to existing schools, will provide more adequate accommodation to the residents of the area for social and cultural events.

Modern gymnasium activity rooms exist at Langdale, Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Madeira Park Elementary schools and at Pender Harbour Secondary School. Referendum funds will build a new gymnasium activity room at Sechelt Elementary School and an extended and renovated gymnasium at Elphinstone Secondary School.

Point of law

(By a Practicing Lawyer)
(Copyright)

From time to time we receive questions of a technical nature concerning the mechanics of handling various procedural problems arising in law suits. A lawyer should be consulted for specific questions. We will this week deal with some of these problems of general interest.

Q. What is a third party notice?

A. Let us assume Smith, a pedestrian, has celebrated, not wisely but too well, and staggers onto a road from a sidewalk causing a motorist, Roe, to swerve and collide with another motorist, Doe. Smith wanders off into the night leaving Roe and Doe to argue it out. Doe, knowing nothing about Smith, sues Roe. Roe denies liability and maintains the entire blame for the accident falls on Smith. Doe's position is, of course, that this is Roe's problem— and so it is. If Roe can locate Smith, he joins Smith as a third party by issuing a third party notice. Thus, Roe is saying that he is not liable for Doe,s losses but if he is, Smith must reimburse him. Similarly, a third party can join a fourth party and the fourth can join a fifth party, etc. At the trial, the judge will decide who was negligent, etc. and will apportion liability on a percentage basis between all the parties. Let us take the simplest case— where Smith is entirely to blame. Doe gets a judgment against Roe. and Smith must reimburse Roe.

Q. What does it mean to add a defendant to a legal action?

A. Let us assume, in the same mishap, that Doe sues Roe and later learns of Smith's whereabouts. He can then (under certain circumstances) have Smith joined as a co-defendant. The end result would be similar.

Q. What is a consolidation of actions?

A. Let us return again to our make believe accident. Assume that neither Doe nor Roe know who Smith is. After the law suit Doe vs Roe, is well along, Doe finds Smith. He can sue in a separate action, Doe vs Smith and apply to consolidate this with Doe vs Roe and have the entire dispute heard at one trial. Roe could do likewise. If there are a number of potential claimants, the action can become complicated. The same party may be a defendant or co-defendant and a third party.

Q. What is a severance of actions?

A. This is the opposite of a consolidation. Normally, if jones has two claims against Robinson, let us say, one on a promissory note and one for breach of contract, he can sue for both claims in one action. This saves costs, legal fees, etc. If however, Brown sues Henderson in one action for two dissimilar claims, for example, on a dishonoured cheque, and for defamation of character, the court may order that they be tried separately— on the ground that they cannot be conveniently tried together.

Law suits or series of law suits may become most complex if there are a series of accidental happenings, for example, a ten car collision in which all drivers are, or may be, partly to blame. Each may sue one or more of the others, who may counterclaim and add all or some others as co-defendants, and or third parties, fourth parties, etc.

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PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

COAST-CHILCOTIN

In Ottawa, the divisions of the nation are usually seen as between French and English, even sometimes in this year of 1969, as between Protestant and Roman Catholic. The other division is between Western Canadians and Eastern Canadians. This is one more easily perceived by those of us who hail from the mountains.

In the first few days of this session of the 28th Parliament I have encountered two strong spokesmen for the East-West conflict. Let us consider their words.

The first was Mr. A.H. Faithful Correspondent of Coast Chilcotin who writes steaming notes, from time to time, in a barely-controlled spencerian script.

"B.C. led the way. Years later they followed in the East. Hospital Insurance, almost 20 years of it here now. B.C. Medical Plan—so good others coped it.

"Oh sure, there's lots wrong yet. But the point is that B.C. men and women wanted these things, got them, and the wise guys of the Ottawa Toronto Montreal triangle had to follow years later.

These things I think I know. I was there. I had to convince the East. I never did.

Once while at Head Office they took me personally to the factory to show our product being loaded for my warehouse. They showed the pains they took.

"I took the traffic manager to a map showing heights of land in B.C. I showed him what happened to goods Westbound. Did it convince him? No. why? Because none had travelled, none really knew how to read a chart or a contour map. That was 20 years ago and these were high priced help. I don't think things have changed much.

Forty years ago the Vancouver newspapers tried to persuade the East that Canada had a tremendous market in Asia. Have they made the message known yet? I don't think so.

For almost a century easterners have had the opportunity, but could anybody get them off their flabby fannies to go West and keep on going to find out for themselves.

"So if you and other B.C. MPs want to earn your pay, you had better get them to smarten up, get the rag out of where old Reilly shoved his pistols and make them understand that Quebec isn't the only problem".

So says Faithful Correspondent. There's more in his letter, and it is all pretty robust stuff, but we havn't space for it all here.

It happens that on the same day this letter was received, I became engaged in conversation with an Eastern MP between the hours of the rising and sitting of the house at dinner time. He is a member of another political party who is noted, in the house, for courtly manners and gentle speech.

Our private conversation was friendly and dealt, at first, with the easy trivialities which make good mealtime conversation. Then the conversation turned to the attitudes of East and West Canada.

I did not quote Faithful Correspondent. Indeed, I cannot remember raising the subject, but I may have expressed similar views.

My courteous friend spoke with a sharpness I had not heard from him before." The West!" he said. "I am sick to death of hearing the bellyaching from the West. For generations we were rich and you were poor but didn't complain about you belonging to Canada. We didn't say you were pulling us down. We put our tax dollars into subsidizing the West. The East built the railways to the Pacific, not the West.

"Now," he said, "now, you are rich in British Columbia at least, rich and we are the poor. And now you want to have nothing to do with our troubles.

"In my riding this week, 400 working men are losing their jobs. Why? Because Canada is lowering her tariffs, to meet the pressure of you free traders. Thats my riding's contribution to national unity this week. Four hundred families without a breadwinner.

"When was the last time 400 families were placed in this position in Coast Chilcotin for the cause of national unity?"

There was more to this conversation too. But I attempt no more than a vignette in this space.

Blake C. Alderson, D.C.

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ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Mr and Mrs. J. Proulx and sons visited their summer home over the week end.

Visitors at the Newman home have been Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. H. Froese and Beverly and Donald Froese, all from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rowland spent a week in the interior, visiting friends and relatives in and around Vancouver en route.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jayworth, with Dougie and Bea, visited with the I. R. MacDougalls, last weekend. All came from Dundee, the Jayworths recently, the MacDougalls 32 years ago.

Mr. Ralph Galliford, of Vancouver, visited his mother, Mrs. J. H. Galliford, over the week end.

The OES bazaar and tea will be held at the Roberts Creek Community Hall on Nov. 15 and not on the 17 as previously stated.

Work at the Cancer dressing station goes on twice monthly, with the faithful showing up regularly to work from 9:30 to 2. While having plenty of gauze and filling pads, they still require used, clean cottons and flannelette, and would be grateful for donations of same. Worn out housedresses, discarded pillow cases, pyjamas and sheets that find their way to this station could not be put to better use.

Mrs. A.M. Harper has been a recent visitor to Gambier Island where she has a home.

Books in library

NEW ADULT BOOKS

Guzman, Go home by Alan Sillitoe

Justine by Lawrence Durrell

How Firm a Foundation by Patrick Dennis

The King by Morton Cooper

Leafy Rivers by Jessamyn West

The Martian Chronicles by Ray Bradbury

Once you stop, your dead by Eaton K. Goldthwaite

One Before Bedtime by Richard Linkrowm

ANDY CAPP

Announcement to British Columbia Employers

During the past year, the Workmen's Compensation Board has conducted analyses into every major phase of its operation aimed at streamlining internal administrative practices in view of the industrial growth of British Columbia. The purpose of one of these studies has been to simplify and improve employer assessment procedures. As a result of this latter study, effective January 1, 1970, a totally new method of collecting assessments will be introduced. The new procedure represents a dramatic departure from past practice and the procedures of other Boards throughout Canada. The new system represents a significant step towards simplifying employer reporting requirements and streamlining administration.

ASSESSMENTS ON ACTUAL PAYROLL

Under the new system, the Board will collect assessments based on *actual* payroll rather than payroll estimates. Employers will be requested to advise the Board periodically of their payroll and calculate their assessment due. The period of remittance will depend on the type of industry coverage held. This approach, while radically new to compensation boards, is certainly familiar to employers. It parallels the operation of many other collecting agencies, including the collection of provincial Social Services tax.

The new system is based on two key concepts: remittance of self-calculated assessments by employers and a billing capability to deal with non-remittance transactions.

EMPLOYERS CALCULATE AMOUNT

Under the new system, employers will be asked to calculate their assessment at the end of each period based on their actual payroll expended. To simplify calculation, the Board will send to the employer each period, a remittance notice. This notice will indicate assessment rates and previous payments. The employer has only to enter his payroll amount and multiply this by the given rate. The resulting amount represents the assessment due which is to be remitted to the Board.

Any transactions other than the periodic remittances will be handled through a billing procedure. This would apply to collection of penalties, confirmation of audits, etc.

The cycle of remittance notices will be either quarterly or annual, depending on the type of industry coverage held. The Board has attempted to divide employers into two categories to minimize the number of transactions. Many employers who are assessed by the Board once per year now will be in industry types which require only annual collection. Generally, employers involved in existing "multiple call" procedures now will fall into the quarterly remittance cycle.

Major advantages to the employer are elimination of the necessity to estimate payroll for future periods and payment of assessments after the period rather than in advance. This method of assessment based on actual payroll is of particular benefit to employers who are subject to seasonal payroll fluctuations. Equally important is the streamlining the new procedures will have on the Board's internal operations.

LABOUR CONTRACTORS MUST REGISTER

Another change, in conjunction with this new assessment procedure, applies to labour contractors who employ their own crews. In past years labour contractors were often treated as workmen of the person who supplied the materials and had the work done. In future such contractors will be looked upon as employers in their own right and required to remit assessments with respect to their employees. If you are such an employer and are not registered with the Workmen's Compensation Board please contact the Board and complete registration before the end of the year.

This brief outline will provide employers with some insight into the new assessment procedures which we will follow as we step into the seventies. Very shortly, the Board will be sending to each registered employer, a 1970 assessment procedures bulletin which will provide more details. The Board will also be making available assessment department officials to meet with individual employers, employer groups, members of the legal and accounting professions and other interested parties to elaborate on the new procedures.

DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS IN JANUARY

Detailed instructions will accompany the first remittance notice to be mailed to employers in January. The Board looks forward to your co-operation during the implementation of this new system.

New claims procedures relating to workmen and doctors will be announced shortly in our continuing efforts to simplify and improve administrative methods.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

707 West 37th Avenue, Vancouver 13, B.C. Telephone 266-0211 Telex 04-507765

Cyril White, Q.C., Chairman Hector Wright, Commissioner R. B. Carpenter, Commissioner

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MONDAY, NOV. 17

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VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

Centennial Committee Meeting

Municipal Hall — November 18, 1969

There will be a meeting of the Village of Gibsons Centennial Committee at the Municipal Hall, Gibsons, on Tuesday, November 18, 1969, at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives from organizations and interested residents are invited to attend.

October 31, 1969.

David Johnston,
Municipal Clerk.

Guides have rollicking Hallowe'en

The week of Hallowe'en was a fun one for the Guides and Brownies of Gibsons. The 1st. Brownie Pack held their party on Tuesday, October 28, games were played and costumes judged.

Prizes were awarded to Charlene White as a Japanese Girl, Deannie Sanderson as a Gypsy, Patti Star as an Indian and Laurel Davidson as Bo Peep. Leaders also dressed. Brown Owl Arlene White as a sailor, Tawny Owl E. Shadwell as the good fairy, Snowy Owl Wendy Ainsworth as Wee Willie Winkie, Fairy God Mother Jean Davidson as a Pussy Cat.

The 2nd Pack held its party on Friday, Oct. 31. Games were played and apples on a string were bobbed for. All the girls came in costume. Goodies were served by the girls.

The 3rd Pack held their party on Tuesday Oct. 28. The girls and leaders were all dressed in costume. Gloria Fyles fairy godmother made special pumpkin cookies for the party.

Brown Owl Eleanor White was a Boiler worker, Tawny Owl Marilyn Ranniger was a Hobo, Snowy Owl Eileen Strom as a Hippie and a special visior was commissioner Marg Wheeler as a Tramp. The party ended with a peanut scramble outside.

A special note to the girls in the other packs: Nine year old Janet MacKay has passed her semaphore and so she has earned her Golden Hand. Janet has a year before she can fly up to Guides. This is something the girls don't usually have done till just before fly up time.

Gibsons 2nd Guide Company held its party on Thursday, Oct. 30. Costume prizes were awarded to Kathy Zueff as the prettiest, ugliest, Denise Strom and funniest, Commissioner Marg Wheeler. Games were played and refreshments served. Ghosts stories were told afterwards.

The 1st. Guide Company held its party on Wed. Oct. 29 Prizes were given to Dianne Crammer as the nicest costume of a pirate and funniest to Laurie Edgren and Jeannie Mc Heffey as a horse. The hall was nicely decorated and the girls playd games and danced and had prizes for spot dances. Refreshments were served at the end.

The November meeting of the Sechelt L.A.to the Brownies and Guides was held at the home of Mrs. Kay Nelson Nov. 5. Reports were received from the Fairy Godmothers indicating all Packs enjoyed Halloween parties.

Mrs. Ingrid Underhill is now Fairy Godmother for the 1st Sechelt Brownie Pack as Mrs. Mary Flay, who previously held that position, is now their Snowy Owl.

Wilson Creek Brownies are again in danger of having to discontinue operating. They are desperately in need of a Brown Owl. It is hoped someone will come forward and offer their services immediately so that the pack can continue. Anyone wishing more information should contact Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell at 885-9488, or Mrs. Charlotte Jackson at 885-2104.

Enrollment of Wilson Creek Tweenies will be held on November 13th. Parents are invited to attend. Pender Harbor Guide Company is also in desperate need of leaders, and it is hoped persons in that area will volunteer their services. Enrollment of the Pender Harbor Brownies will take place on November 25th.

CHURCH SERVICES

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
8 a.m., 2nd, 4th and 5th Sunday
Holy Communion
11 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

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Highway and Martin Road
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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

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Week's bowling scores

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week:

Evelyn Prest 796 (286), Ann Thompson 279, Freeman Reynolds 764 (276), Glyn Davies 280.

Ladies: Evelyn Prest 659 (269) Marion Lee 643 (252), Sue Stevenson 539 (215), Irene Jewitt 510 (213), Isabel Hart 560 (210), Melody Henry 506 (229), Joan Hostland 521 (213), Iva Peterson 528, Clara Wilson 552, Tina Vanderhorn 228, Carol Kurucz 537.

Gibsons A: Hugh Inglis 673 (259, 218), Ann Thompson 647 (279), Red Day 618 (255), Mavis Stanley 635 (278), Freeman Reynolds 764 (240, 248, 276), Dot Skerry 228, Jan Peterson 238.

Teachers: Lottie Campbell 271 Vera Farr 230, Jim Rodgers 245 Frank Nevens 255, John Epp 235, Art Holden 229, Pat 229.

Thursday Nite: Glyn Davies 702 (280, 221), Ed Sandy 671 (221 232, 218), Taffy Greig 683 (227, 229, 227), Mavis Stanley 604 (276) Art Holden 628 (240), Frank Nevens 620 (223), Evelyn Prest 796 (230, 280, 286), Jack Morris 241, Blake Alderson 267, Iver Stromquist 230, Jim Thomas 249.

Juniors (2 games): Pat McConnell 337 (180, 157), Brad Quarry 329 (178, 151), Ian MacKenzie 298 (163), Paul Scott 289 (159), Cheryl Penfold 284, Alasdair Irvine 277 (153), Gerry McConnell 274, Steven Charlesworth 281 (177), Bruce Green 266 (157) Leonard Green 220, Ricky Blakeman 262, Danny Girard 260, Tim Olsen 256 (163), John Volen 227, David Wilson 222, Brian Evans 200.

WINDOW BLOWN OUT

A plate glass window in the liquor store at Gibsons suffered from a heavy blast of wind and collapsed Thursday Morning. It was immediately boarded up. The window is 7x7 feet and is the fifth to have been blown or knocked out since the liquor store occupied the building. Cars have caused some of the damage.

MACK'S NURSERY
Sunshine Coast Hwy.
CLOSED FOR 2 MONTHS
FROM NOV. 15

O. E. S.
FALL BAZAAR
ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY HALL
Nov. 15 - 2 to 4 p.m.

LIONS LADIES
Christmas Tea & Bazaar
Fri., Nov. 21 — 1 to 3 p.m.
Sechelt Legion Hall
Home Baking, Sewing, Fancy Work
Christmas Centre Pieces
Door Prizes Lucky Draw

Proctor & Gamble Soap Sale
ELPHINSTONE CO-OP STORE
TIGER TIDE XK $1.75 King Size
TIGER TIDE XK 95¢ Giant Size
TIGER TIDE XK 49¢ Large Size
IVORY BATH BARS 8 for 99¢

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, BRANCH 109, Gibsons
For your Dancing Pleasure
The Drifters
SMORGASBORD
NOV. 15, 8 p.m. Adm. $1.50 at door

OPEN BOWLING
WEEKLY BONANZA
Promoted by the following businessmen

Todd's Drygoods	Ken's Lucky Dollar Store
LissiLand Florists	Marine Men's Wear
Peninsula Cleaners	Gibsons Bakery
Village Store	Gibsons Building Supplies Ltd
Super Valu	Don's Shoe Store
Nevens' Radio & TV	Sunnycrest Motors

J. H. G. (Jim) Drummond Insurance
Twin Creek Lumber and Building Suppjlies Ltd.
Commences Nov. 18
Handicap event open to all bowlers
Winners announced in our Bowling Column
Watch for our ad each week in this paper
OPEN HOURS WEEKENDS:
Sat., Afternoons 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; evenings 7 p.m.
Sun., 1:30 to 6 p.m.
E & M BOWLADROME
GIBSONS Phone 886-2086

Ann-Lynn Flowers & Gifts
Sechelt
under new management
OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 16
1:30 to 4:30
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Phone 885-9455

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Notice of Election

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District that I require the presence of the said electors at the Regional District Office, Davis Bay on Monday, the 24th day of November, 1969, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Directors for each and all the Electoral Areas of the Regional District which are as follows:

Electoral Area	Term of Office
A	Two years
B	One year
C	Two years
D	One year
E	Two years
F	One year

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:—

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at:—

Electoral Area	Polling Station
A	Egmont School
A	Madeira Park School
A	Garden Bay, Lloyd Davis Harbour Marina
B	Rutherford's, Halfmoon Bay
B	West Sechelt School
C	Wilson Creek Community Hall
D	Roberts Creek Elementary School
E	Gower Point-Gibsons Heights — Elementary School
F	Granthams-Hopkins-Langdale — Hopkins Community Hall

on the 6th day of December, between the hours of 8 in the forenoon and 8 in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Davis Bay this 7th day of November, 1969.

CHARLES F. GOODING,
Returning Officer