



WATER

Roberts Creek Fire Department took advantage of the fact water lines in the Roberts Creek area were charged for testing, last Wednesday afternoon, to get in a little extra practice. Above Fire Chief Stan Rowland (left) and Regional District waterworks superintendent Gordon Dixon (right) watch as water is turned on for the first time from the hydrant at Flume Road and Beach Ave.

Below on the other end of the hose, two of the staff members of the fire department, Jean Eldred and Betty Fitzpatrick get some practice handling the hose under the watchful eye of Deputy Chief Jack Eldred.

March 21 marked the first anniversary of Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire department, now a two truck organization with adequate equipment.

Manned by conscientious men and women, these citizens of the Roberts Creek area have volunteered a considerable amount of time in training, administration, and organizing. They hope to start the new fire hall in the near future and with water in the hydrants the job becomes easier.

The fire department is open to any volunteers men or women, who live in the Roberts Creek area.

At the first annual meeting on March 23 the election of officers was held and are as follows: Chief, Stan Rowland; deputy chief, Jack Eldred; Captains, Glen Kraus and Robert Cotton; Lieutenants Sharon Kraus and Chuck Barnes; Chairman, Jack Eldred; Secretary, Betty Fitzpatrick and treasurer Jim Setchfield.

In the event of a fire call, phone 886-2811.

Easter eggs go quickly

Plans will be considered for next year's Easter Egg drive which will limit the ages of those taking part according to officials in charge of the event.

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce executive arranged for the purchase and distribution of 1,800 eggs on the Main property near the corner of Pratt road and the highway. Hundreds of youngsters turned up, some quite early and the event was over in a short space of time as the result of older children cleaning out the hiding places in a giant sweep through the area.

Some youngsters sported a sack almost filled with collected eggs. For that reason chamber officials are planning limitations on the event so that the younger fry for whom it is meant, will have a better chance to collect Easter eggs.



Seminar for loggers at Sechelt April 11

Owners, managers and supervisors in the truck logging operations on the Sunshine Coast will attend a one-day seminar, Saturday, April 11 in the banquet room of the Peninsula Drive-in, Sechelt. The seminar will commence with a coffee break, 8 to 8:30 a.m. with the program getting under way promptly at 8:30 and concluding at 3:30 p.m.

Under auspices of the Truck Loggers association, this seminar is provided courtesy of the association as a service to members and all other companies engaged in the truck logging industry. Participants will also be guests of the association at luncheon.

The program has been custom designed and will be conducted for the association by the NDL management institute, Vancouver. This is the second of a series of seminars, the first of which attracted a full-house attendance in Alberni last November. It involves a high degree of group discussion and exchange of practical information and ideas to improve the productivity and profit of the companies represented.

In order to ensure adequate meeting arrangements, all operators will notify the association.

CAR PLATES

Passenger and commercial car plates issued at Gibsons and Sechelt municipal offices for the period ending February totaled 3,481. Of this total Sechelt issued 1,450 passenger plates and 550 commercial; Gibsons issued 1,118 passenger plates and 373 commercial plates. Some of the Gibsons plates were issued on 1969 cars but these numbered less than 100.

tion office in Vancouver by mail or telephone of the number of persons they expect to have attending, not later than April 8.

R.L. Jackson, president, Jackson Bros. Co. and a director of the association, will show a number of pictures which graphically illustrate actual profit-leak incidents. He is also acting as the co-ordinator for the program in Sechelt.

While individual break-downs equipment damage or loss and operating foul ups can be very expensive, minor, often unnoticed, accidents drain away money that would otherwise be a substantial addition to operating profits at the end of the year.

Dryer, TV fire reports wanted

Fire Chief Dick Rannager asks that persons who become involved with fires in clothes dryers or fires in television sets to inform him so a record can be kept of such things occurring in this area.

If it is a TV the trade name of the set, model number and other details will be required along with information of conditions at the time of the fire.

As far as dryers are concerned As far as dryers are concerned the request for information in-terials which are considered high hazards when subjected to a high degree of heat. Fires caused by any reason should be reported to him, Chief Rannager said.

HEALTH MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health at the Health Centre in Gibsons, at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, April 7.

Gower Pointers support Hull's stand in sewage issue

Raymond Hull, president of Gower Point Property Owners' association, under fire from die-hard pollutionists because he backed away from opposing Gibsons sewage system, was given almost unanimous support at a special meeting of the association Sunday. The audience numbered close to 50 only six opposed Mr. Hull.

The meeting opened with discussion as to whether the press should be allowed to remain. With this settled by the majority favoring the press remaining, the problem of proxy votes arose with opponents questioning their validity. A majority vote decided proxy votes would be accepted without question.

Mr. Hull turned the chair over to Fred Corley. Mr. Hull's action under fire, was over informing Gibsons council the majority of the association executive were in favor of dropping opposition to the Gibsons sewage system in view of council's by-law for installation of a secondary treatment plant. Opponents argued this is contrary to a 1968 motion passed in August, 1968 which stated the association would do all within its power to oppose establishing a treated sewage outlet. The seconder of that motion explained that the situation at that time was for having chlorinated treatment only. The situation had changed now that Gibsons planned a secondary treatment plant.

In 1969 a motion that the association make further protests if necessary against a sewage outfall in the Gower Point area, was added to the argument by

those opposing Mr. Hull's action.

Supporters argued that the issue at time was involved with an elementary plant. Conditions had changed since with respect to the physical plant, requiring a second look at the project. It was argued it was now logical that a changed point of view was necessary.

Opponents maintained the executive had no power to change association policy in view of motions that had been passed. Proponents said the situation had immeasurably changed and that the executive had power to act because the association had registered its opposition only to raw primary treatment. Opponents thought that a general meeting should have been held before the executive changed its position.

When it came to the vote to support the action of the president or to oppose it, the hand count revealed not more than 6 persons opposed and close to 40 in favor.

After the vote, those opposing Mr. Hull asked the chair to advise the pollution board that a public hearing should be held on the issue. Mr. Hull said that executive has no power to advise the pollution board to hold a hearing.

The meeting quickly turned to its second subject, that of a Centennial project and after minutes of arguing it decided a committee consisting of Mrs. A. Moorcroft, Mrs. P. Elson, Mr. R. Vernon, Mrs. K. Fisher and Mrs. H. Chaster would be formed to consider further action.

Cleanup week planned by council, chamber

Gibsons municipal council headed by Mayor Wally Peterson and the Chamber of Commerce headed by Dick Blake-man will get together shortly to arrange a paint-up cleanup week some time after mid-April.

This was decided at Tuesday night's council meeting. Council hoped for the same co-operation as was given the week last year when a large amount of garbage debris found its way to the garbage dump.

B.C. Hydro street light rates increased 6.3% April 1, council was informed by Bob Norminton Sunshine Coast Hydro district manager. The main highway lights will now cost close to \$60 a year and the secondary lights about \$52.

Notification that Checkwelp reserve residents now have the help of the Regional District Board to get water and an application from Dick Kennett for a water connection to his North rd. home will be taken up by council water meeting this week. Mrs. A.S. Trueman of Headlands area asked that a sidewalk be laid from Headlands area to as far as the post office. Council felt it could do nothing this year owing to the other

priorities. So it was left to be tackled for next year.

The provincial department of travel due to restricted spending stated it could do nothing to get travel counsellors on the Langdale ferries. A letter from the Ferry Authority said Manager Monty Aldous will be away until April 6 and added that arrangements for a meeting are a problem.

Mayor Peterson added that there was no intention of dropping the idea of having travel aides on the ferries even if they had to supply them. A letter from the B.C. Technology Institute offering a travel counsellor's course was filed for further investigation.

A home occupation license application sought by E. Jeffreys of Sargent road, for the purpose of repairing business machines was granted.

The problem of using plastic piping in place of Copper for plumbing is worrying some people who are anxious to use the cheaper plastic piping. Ald. Charles Mandelkau told the council. Mayor Peterson explained that the changeover to plastic is still under consideration and just as soon as it is permissible the public will be told.

Regina trip for student

Steven Lee, an Elphinstone Secondary School student, has been selected to represent British Columbia at the National Meeting of the Canadian Red Cross in Regina on April 6, 7 and 8. In recent months Steven was asked to serve on the provincial committee of the Red Cross.

The work of the Junior Red Cross clubs has become so outstanding and important to the Red Cross society, that each province has been asked to send

one representative of these clubs to the national meeting.

In her letter to Mr. T. Ellwood, principal of Elphinstone, Mrs. I. Service, the director for Red Cross Youth for B.C. and the Yukon said:

"I would also like you to know that your school was chosen because of the excellent record it holds in the work of the Red Cross Youth. I would suggest that this outstanding club has not only had promising interested students with leadership ability but is in fact outstanding due to its excellent sponsors in the persons of Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. Day. Both have been tireless and wonderful."

The Junior Red Cross club at Elphinstone has an outstanding record of service. This club has a continuing project which involves supplying a school in Greece. It has sent clothing to isolated Indian schools. The club also sent paraplegic equipment to Africa. The Elphinstone Club has a considerable overseas outreach, having contributed to emergency operations in Korea, Biafra, Peru, and the West Indies. This club has also given service locally, providing needed health services to some citizens and an artificial eye to a Kamloops man.



DORIAN GREGORY

Students from 49 secondary schools throughout B.C. will spend two days of their Easter vacation at the University of Victoria, for a preview of the university approach to learning.

The annual Humanities and Science Symposium, now in its fourth year of sponsorship by the University, assisted this year by Vancouver Foundation, will be held April 3 and 4. The symposium will give selected senior students an opportunity to discuss their work in a wide variety of fields.

Papers to be discussed will include What is Marijuana, North American Indian Achievements in Modern Science class, The External Triangle. A discussion of the Proposed New Indian Policy, Vancouver's Italian Immigrants and Dorian Gregory's Chess Analogies in Three Dimensions.

Mr. L. Peterson, head of the English department at Elphinstone Secondary school, was an official guest of the University of Victoria at its fourth Annual Humanities and Science Symposium. Mr. Peterson, a sponsor of many student extra-curricular activities throughout the years, accompanied Elphinstone Grade 12 student, Dorian Gregory, who presented a paper to the Symposium.



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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Hull vindicated!

Gower Point Property Owners Association members Sunday afternoon revealed their position in the argument over Gibsons sewage system in an overwhelming vote in supporting the action taken by its president.

This action was to inform Gibsons council that in view of the fact council had definitely involved itself in secondary treatment for its sewage disposal that the GPPOA was prepared to withdraw its objections to the Gibsons sewer scheme.

President Raymond Hull, prominent author, flew back from Boston where he was holidaying, to attend this meeting. There were close to 50 persons present.

When it came to a vote on the motion supporting the president's action in writing to Gibsons council, not more than six hands were raised in opposition. This left about 40 people, who raised their hand high in favor of Mr. Hull's action.

Perhaps this will quieten down the hubbub which has caused a considerable wordage to be printed as the result of the actions of a minority which apparently felt it had strong support. However the vote did not offer them much hope for support.

It cannot be said pressure was placed on those favoring Mr. Hull by anyone in Gibsons. From the start Gibsonites from the mayor on down refrained from entering the Gower Point fray, preferring to let those property owners make their own decision. This they did in no uncertain manner.

Perhaps now Gibsons might be allowed to proceed on its allotted path, allotted by grace of the Provincial Pollution board, to proceed with what it plans to do under provincial direction, with no deals under the table or conspiracies to flout whatever regulations that may be involved.

Clear policies necessary

A cooling off process is necessary for those people who, having taken hold of the pollution ruckus are barging in where angels fear to tread. Gordon Draeseke, president of the Council of Forest Industries expresses this feeling when he says that when too many people without sufficient knowledge of our environmental problems jump on the anti-pollution bandwagon the real issues can quickly become lost.

He felt that governments — municipal, provincial and federal, should first develop clear policies and directives on pollution control before rushing through new legislation calling for standards which present technology is unable to meet. He also felt concerned about the number of "amateurs" clamoring for action and looking for easy solutions. There are no easy or simple solutions to a problem of this complexity.

He believes that pollution problems must be solved scientifically, not emotionally or politically. Improvement of the environment must go hand in hand with economic growth because pollution and population-pressure are partners. To be realistic the target must be acceptable standards of pollution control because there is no such thing as a pollution-free environment in any modern society.

The forest industry gave up the use of DDT eight years ago on their own initiative when serious side effects were first confirmed and developed insecticides without harmful side effects. Mills have, he said, spent \$60 million on pollution control equipment since 1960. However, now that large numbers of people are involving themselves, there is a danger the anti-pollution movement may go too far.

COAST NEWS

5-10-20 YEARS AGO

FIVE YEARS AGO

Weatherman Dick Kennett reported a high temperature of 66 for March, a low of 23 with 4 days of rain and almost 2.5 inches of rain and snow. Heaviest rain was March 28 with 1.30 inches.

A Centennial project meeting for Roberts Creek drew an attendance of 19 and it decided to have a library at the post office corner.

10 YEARS AGO

Action to get a recreation committee functioning in Gibsons suffered a setback when only one person turned up. Another meeting was arranged.

Lloyd Burritt of Gibsons area has won the Jean Coulthard scholarship for his musical composition at the B.C. Music Festival.

Gibsons Legion auxiliary celebrated its 27th birthday with a tea in the Legion hall attended by friends as far away as Pender Harbour.

15 YEARS AGO

Wes. Hodgson showed a selection of colored films taken in

area gardens during the summer of 1954, at a Garden Club meeting.

Gibsons council thanked volunteers who gave their services free of charge in supplying and installing a new engine on the village truck.

Eric Thomson, Hopkins Landing lawyer, spoke before the Women's Institute on the subject of Women's Rights.

20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt's Board of Trade passed a motion deprecating the federal government spending more money on Roberts Creek wharf owing to what members termed a change in traffic patterns.

L.S. Jackson, returning from a visit to Victoria reported he suspected Port Mellon's pulp mill would be reopened in the fall.

Speaking at a Kinsmen dinner, L.S. Jackson offered as a gift park property near Gibsons as a memorial to commemorate the names of George, L.S.J., R.T. Jackson, Terry, Tom and Stone-wall Jackson.

Provincial government and pollution

General notes on Pollution Control act amendments (Bill no. 63.)

1. The existing Pollution Control act deals with water and land pollution control. Small domestic sewage discharges less than 5,000 gallons per day (using septic tanks) are exempted by the regulations issued under the Pollution Control act. These small discharges are being dealt with by the Health officials under the Health act. The amendments to the Pollution Control act do not make any change in this regard.

2. The main purpose of the amendments is to extend the control and regulation over the industrial air pollution. A number of sections of the act are being amended so as to bring industrial air pollution control under the act. These amendments generally follow the recommendations made in July last year by the Pollution Control board. The minister of lands, forests and water resources forwarded copies of these recommendations to all municipalities last summer.

3. Air pollution from domestic commercial and institutional sources and from such activities as burning of leaves, burning from land clearing, land filling and land grading, etc., which are of lesser importance, are exempted. It is visualized the municipal governments will regulate and control such air pollution sources under their by-laws.

4. Air pollution from motor-vehicles will be controlled under the Motor-Vehicle act to which appropriate amendments are being drafted.

Air pollution from burning of weeds, crops or stubble will remain under the Noxious Weeds act; air pollution control from pesticides or biocides will remain under the Pharmacy act, or Pest Control act (Canada).

5. All new industrial air contaminant emissions will require permit from the director of pollution control branch of the water resources service effective Jan. 1 1971.

All existing industrial air contaminant emissions are to be registered with the director of pollution control branch on or before Dec. 31, 1971. The director will then order them to apply for a permit which they will be required to do within 60 days. The scheduling of this procedure which involves the issuance of a number of permits to the existing air pollutant emissions will depend on the available experienced staff. The director may have to extend this over a period of several years.

6. Amendments are also being made to those sections of the Act which deal with water and soil pollution. The existing Act states that every effluent or waste material discharge requires a permit from the director. It is estimated that there is quite a large number of existing effluent or waste material discharges that have been in operation for a number of years and which are not yet brought under permits.

The amended act would provide that effective Jan. 1, 1970, all new sewage or waste discharges require permit and that all the existing sewage discharges will have to be registered with the director of pollution control by Dec. 31, 1970. The director will then order the existing discharges to apply for permit which they will be required to do within 60 days. Again, as mentioned in connection with existing air pollutants, the scheduling of the orders by the Director and the processing of the applications received will depend on the available experienced staff and will very likely take several years to complete.

This amendment regarding the existing sewage and other waste discharges without permit means also that those who have been discharging without permit could be prosecuted effective Jan. 1, 1970. (They could be prosecuted under the amended Act if they do not register with the director or do not apply

for permit if so ordered by the director, or do not apply for permit if so ordered by the director, or do not improve the treatment if so ordered by the director, etc.)

As mentioned under Item one small sewage flows, less than 5,000 gallons per day, are exempted.

7. The so-called penalty section (Section 20A) of the existing act makes an offence if a person discharges sewage effluent or waste without permit.

The re-written section 20A broadens the applicability of the penalty section by making an offence any violation of the provisions of the Pollution Control act or its regulations. In addition, damage done to pollution control installation and equipment would also fall under this section. (Penalty will remain unchanged—\$1,000 or three months imprisonment or both, and if the offence is of a continuing nature—a fine of \$500 per day).

8. Regarding the applications to the director of pollution control branch for permits for discharge of water, soil and air pollutants, the amendments provide that a copy of application be forwarded to departments of agriculture, health and recreation and conservation, and the comptroller of water rights, whose recommendations will require consideration by the director. Presently this requirement exists under the regulations of the act.

9. A new section 5B will be added to the act which provides that the provisions of the Pollution Control act shall prevail over those of any other act in case of a conflict. There are several other Acts that have sections dealing with pollution control.

If a municipality has an air pollution control by-law, the industrial air pollution control permits issued by the director of pollution control branch will prevail over the provisions of the municipal by-law. However, if the municipal by-law requires higher degree of treatment than that specified in the permit, the by-law requirements will still be valid.

10. Under amended Section 13, objections to granting of a permit to discharge sewage will remain unchanged.

Objections to granting of an air pollution control permit may be filed with the director of pollution control branch by any person who lives within 5 miles of the point of emission and by the immediately adjoining Municipality.

11. As in the existing Act, the pollution control board of the water resources service will continue to be the first stage appeal tribunal from any decision made by the director. The pollution control board will also have powers to determine wa-

ter, land and air pollution control standards (sec. 4). (The director has similar powers). In addition, the board has powers under Section 8 to recommend to the government that certain effluent, waste or air pollution discharges be exempted from the provisions of the act.

12. The new section 21 requires that all new sewage collection system proposals require approval by the minister of lands, forests and water resources before a municipal by-law is presented to a vote of the electors or construction is commenced. The minister will also have powers to require improvements to the existing sewage systems.

Presently, the minister of health services and hospital insurance has this authority under the Health act. (Sewage treatment proposals require permit from the director of pollution control branch).

13. The new section 24 provides

that actions taken under the Pollution Control act cannot be challenged by a court action excepting in a case where an official has exceeded his authority or jurisdiction.

14. New section 25 makes the act applicable to all provincial government operations.

15. There are also a few minor amendments clarifying and strengthening the powers of the director of pollution control branch in administering the act.

Blake C. Alderson, D.C.

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GIBSONS, B.C.

Sunshine Coast Regional District

Davis Bay Water-works

TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

Effective April 1st, 1970, Davis Bay Waterworks will become part of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Water Supply System.

Users are advised that all business of the Davis Bay Waterworks will be handled at the Sunshine Coast Regional District Office, Davis Bay. Postal Address, R.R. 1, Sechelt.

Charles F. Gooding
Secretary.

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OFFER FOR TRUCK AND DUMP BOXES

OFFERS: plainly marked on the envelope, "Offer on P.T. No. 251" will be received by the undersigned up to 5 p.m. April 10, 1970, for the following truck and dump boxes, located "as is and where is" at the Department of Highways Yard, Gibsons, British Columbia.

(1) 1962 Chevrolet 4-ton Dump Truck (No Motor) Reference No. S-2439

(2) Two 4-ton Dump Boxes.

To view or for further information contact the Mechanical Foreman, Department of Highways, Gibsons, British Columbia.

Licence and registration is not included.

Offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid. If the successful bidder subsequently withdraws his offer the 10% payment shall be liable to forfeiture.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of the successful bid will be required to pay the S.S. Tax.

R. G. McKee, CHAIRMAN, PURCHASING COMMISSION, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, British Columbia. Ad No. 251 - 69/70 March 25, 1970.

Labor's failure to change criticized

The Canadian labor movement is failing to change with the times, a B.C. trade union official maintains. The result of this failure to move ahead is that the labor movement in Canada has become irrelevant to large sections of the population, said J.L. Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees' union.

In a speech to the Industrial Relations Management Association of B.C. he said that labor movement started as a force for reform and betterment of society as a whole.

Far too many union members now think of their organization as just another pressure

group, he said.

Fryer told the IRMA there is a need for re-direction and a new sense of purpose and it prompted a group of Canadian trade unionists to put forward a reform program for discussion at the 1970 convention of the Canadian Labor Congress. Fryer, 31, said the aim of the Reform Caucus is to engender relevant debate at the convention, not to overthrow the leadership of the Congress.

Fryer said the reform caucus

will urge that the CLC help the labor movement re-establish itself as a social force through community projects.

The reform group will also press for a broadening of industrial democracy by restricting the employer's presently unrestricted right to control prices, technological change, relocation of factories and other decisions which affect the workers' way of life, he said.

Fryer told the IRMA the reform group will also try to in-

roduce a set of guidelines for international unions operating in Canada. All international unions in this country should enable the Canadian membership to elect all the Canadian officers, and collective agreements negotiated in Canada should not be subject to the approval of a head office in the United States.

Fryer said one of the side effects of international unions has been to discourage much-needed consolidation of Canadian labor.

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

2:30 p.m., 1st, 3rd & 5th Sunday
Evangelism
Joint Service 1st Sunday
(Alternating)

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
Merrill and Trail, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service

Phone 885-9665

GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
886-9870

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
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New pollution committee

A pollution committee has been formed by Port Mellon Local 297 of the IBPS & PMW. The committee under the chairmanship of Don Pearsell has been instructed to co-operate fully with any other committees of a like nature, in the area and to determine and recommend to the Local Union the best method by which Local 297 can be of benefit to the community.

The battle to rid the atmosphere of much of the pollutants being deposited there by us as individuals and as workers in

an industry, notorious for its capabilities for pollution, is dependent on the singular and collective action of all the citizens.

Canadian Forest Products, Howe Sound Pulp division, has been approached requesting their co-operation in the operation of such a committee. It is hoped that they will see the benefits to be reaped in the proper education of the local membership and the public in general regarding the true facts concerning pollution of the environment, both by the pulp and paper industry and others.

Ferry service protested

Port Mellon Local 297 of the IBPS & PMW, has protested to the provincial government in the strongest possible terms, the totally inadequate and inconvenient scheduling of ferries in this area.

The letter sent to the B.C. Ferry Service with copies to the highways department and the Hon. Isabel Dawson, also decried the lack of a late night service, pointing out that residents of the Sunshine Coast are inconvenienced and suffered financially for the right to live in this area, and calling for immediate steps to be taken to end this discrimination against one segment of the B.C. population.

The protest came because a

motion from the floor of a general membership meeting of the local union, called unanimously for such a protest.

The reply from the B.C. Ferry Service stated that referring to the protest over inadequate service they supposed that we were referring to the period when the Sunshine Coast Queen was in for refit and unfortunately this was an inconvenience we would have to put up with on a yearly basis.

As far as late night service was concerned they stated that there was insufficient demand for them to seriously consider such a move at present and pointing out that the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island are in the same position.

Union scholarship fund

A general meeting of Port Mellon Local 297, IBPS & PMW, voted strongly in favor of setting up a fund to provide a \$100 scholarship annually to a boy or girl chosen by the secondary school authorities for the purpose of helping them to attend vocational school. The recipient of the scholarship would not necessarily have to be related to a member of Local 297.

It is hoped that the scholarship will provide the necessary incentive to enable a young man or woman, not academically inclined toward a university education, to receive the necessary vocational training to provide them with a satisfying and remunerative career in a field to which they are suited by aptitude and liking, and so to find a useful place in society.

School Act changes loom

Changes to the School act are before the legislature in the form of amendments to the act. Here are some of them which may be included in the act when passed:

If a vacancy occurs after the first day of July in the last year in the term of a trustee, the board may hold the vacancy open until the next annual election.

A person may now earn up to \$1,000 from the school board before disqualifying himself to sit

as a trustee.

Where applicable, the list of electors for the rural areas of a school district will be the list of electors prepared by the Regional Board.

It is illegal for any person to disrupt the meetings of a school board. An offence against this act is liable, on summary conviction, to a fine not exceeding \$50.

A teacher or any other school board employee, who is granted a superannuation allowance on medical evidence, is prohibited from accepting a position with another school board.

With respect to teachers' sick leave provisions, the bill provides for the following:

The maximum number of sick leave days which may be taken in any one school year remain at 120 days. Sick leave credit is accumulated at the rate of one day for each month taught.

For services prior to April, 1968, sick leave is accumulated at the rate of one day for each month taught.

For services after April, 1968, sick leave is accumulated at the rate of one and one-half days for each month taught.

Total accumulated credit shall not exceed 250 teaching days.

Teachers' sick leave determined under this section of the bill is not portable between boards, nor can it be supplemented by any negotiated arrangements for leave of absence payments to teachers.

Minimum wage \$1.50 per hour

Hon. L.R. Peterson, Q.C., minister of labor, has announced a new order which raises the minimum wage for employees in many industries and occupations to \$1.50 per hour, which will be the highest minimum wage in Canada for comparable areas of employment.

Effective May 4 1970, the new order replaces those presently in effect for the following: Manufacturing and mercantile industries; hotel and catering industry; laundry cleaning, and dyeing industry; fishing industry; the hotel and catering industry in unorganized territory; and in the occupations of elevator operators and starters; office occupation; bicycle-riders and foot-messengers.

Minimum wage orders in British Columbia do not provide lower rates for inexperienced persons or for female employees, which is the case in a number of the other provinces. The present minimum wage in most instances is \$1.25 per hour.

Amendments to the Payment of wages act which were given Second Reading in the Legislature strengthen the provisions of the act and extend its benefits to additional workmen, Hon. L. R. Peterson, Q.C. minister of labor announces.

Under the amended act wages found to be owing to an employee as set forth in a certificate made by the Board of Industrial Relations will have the status of a lien or charge in priority over all liens, charges, or mortgages of every person in respect of the real or personal property of the employer, including those of the Crown in right of the province.

The number of employees coming under the Payment of Wages act has been extended to include all employers and employees in every industry, business, trade and occupation, subject to certain specific exceptions, rather than to only those included in a schedule to the act, limiting its application to certain industries and occupations.

The importance of the legislation is emphasized when it is realized that last year \$277,370 were collected on behalf of 3,658 employees and 1,767 employers were affected and that additional money could have been obtained if unpaid wages had priority.

AN EMERGENCY PHONE

So users of the Regional water supply can telephone the right place in the event of trouble on the water lines, the Regional board proposes to have a special telephone number available so emergencies can be handled quickly.

SECHLT GARDEN CLUB

Spring Flower Show and Art Display

Saturday, April 11 — 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt

TEA AND PLANT SALE

Admission — Silver Collection

Sunshine Coast N.D.P. Club

Annual Election Meeting

Saturday, April 4 — 7:30 p.m.

Port Mellon Union Hall

Wyngaert Rd., Gibsons

Refreshments to be served

IMPORTANT

South Pender Harbour Waterworks District Annual General Meeting

COMMUNITY HALL, MADEIRA PARK

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 2 p.m.

1969 Audit available for inspection at District Office

The Age of Aquarius Fashion Show

By Port Mellon Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital

in Port Mellon Community Hall

Monday, April 13, 7:30 p.m.

DOOR PRIZES — COFFEE — GENTLEMEN WELCOME

Entertainment by Backwoods Brass

ADULTS \$1.50

STUDENTS 75c

Get your tickets early from Port Mellon Members
Phone 884-5384 or 886-7430

PLAY BINGO THURSDAY APRIL 2

GIBSONS LEGION HALL — 8 p.m.

Sunshine Coast Highway

19 GAMES \$10 or OVER
20th GAME

\$500—50 CALLS \$250—52 CALLS
\$100—55 CALLS \$50—56 CALL or MORE

Minors under 16 not allowed

GIBSONS WELFARE FUND

Door Prize \$20
Draw

Winner must be in Attendance

COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE GIBSONS

Wed. April 1, Thurs. 2, Fri. 3, Sat. 4, at 8 p.m.
Sat. Matinee 2 p.m.
THE APRIL FOOLS
Jack Lemmon
Catherine Deneuve

Sun. 5, at 7 p.m. Mon. 6, Tues. 7, Wed. 8, at 8 p.m.
ME NATALIE
Patty Duke

COMING Walt Disney's 101 DALMATIANS

April 3, L.A. Tea and Bazaar, Roberts Creek Legion, 2 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

April 4, Sunshine Coast NDP Club Annual election meeting Sat., 7:30 p.m. Port Mellon Union Hall, Wyngaert Road, Gibsons. Refreshments to be served.

April 6, Mon. 2 p.m. OAPO Social, Health Centre, Gibsons.

April 25, NDP Dance, Roberts Creek Community Hall, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Brian & the Penn Kings. Tickets from NDP Club members. \$2 each.

DEATHS

RITCHIE, On March 27, 1970, Frances Catherine Ritchie of Selma Park. Survived by her loving husband, one son Thomas, 3 grandchildren, 2 brothers, Archie and Dave, 3 sisters, Elizabeth, Mary and Olive. Funeral service was held Tues. Mar. 31 at 4:15 from the Family Chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home. Rev Canon Alan Greene officiated. Cremation. No flowers by request.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincere thanks for all the cards, flowers and words of sympathy tendered to me in the recent loss of my beloved husband.
Gratefully
Mrs. Billie Larson

IN MEMORIAM

FLUMERFELT — In loving memory of Forde, A dear son and brother. As time goes by the memory stays as near, as clear as yesterday. No need for words except to say, still loved and missed in very way.
Ever remembered by the family.

WORK WANTED

Housekeeping, live out, by day. Phone 886-2580.

Odd jobs—septic tanks, drain fields, patios, light plumbing, rough carpentry, building demolition. Nothing too small or likely not too big. Ph. 885-9418.

Heavy duty rotovator for hire. Phone 886-2897.

Oil stoves cleaned and adjusted. Phone 886 2839.

TREE SERVICE? — then check this:

Trees felled, limbed topped or pruned.
TV antennas set in trees.
Free estimates—sensible rates.
Guaranteed, insured work.
PEARLESS TREE SERVICES
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Baby sitting service, day and night Mrs. Beryl Sheridan. Phone 885-4568.

Experienced drywall, acoustic & textured ceilings, now in Gibsons area, and serving the Sunshine Coast. Free estimates. Fast service. Phone G&W Drywall. 886-2402.

Gibsons Stucco & Drywall. All kinds of cement work. Phone Albert Ronnberg 886-2996. Norman Coates 886-2483.

We do alterations and repairs. We clean suede & leather jackets. **PENINSULA CLEANERS**. Gibsons Phone 886-2200.

Male high school student desires steady or part time job for summer and weekends. Experienced. Phone 886-7164.

Backhoe available. Water lines and septic tanks installed. Ph. 886-2231 days, 886-2171 evenings.

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Land clearing with clearing blade
Grading and Excavating
Competent work, Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Do you require bookkeeping, statements, balance sheets, and personal income tax? Phone 886-9331.

Backhoe and prefabricated septic tanks. Bill Warren, Phone 886-2762.

MISC. FOR SALE

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FRUIT & NUT TREES
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EVERGREENS**

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APPROX. APRIL 15th**

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GARDEN LIME — GRASS SEED**

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For Almost Every Need

Pigeon Mix..... 50 lbs. \$4.05
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Mattress for 6 yr. size crib, spring filled \$5. Playtex nurser, new \$6; Girl Guide uniform, size 14 \$6. 886-2512.

1964 Honda, 125 cc \$150. Phone 886-7070.

'66 — 50 hp merc outboard, long shaft, A1 condition \$445.
Single Merc Controls \$45.
Double piston Beatty elec. shallow well C/W 80 gal. tank \$95.
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Bed chesterfield & chair
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Used electric and gas ranges, also oil ranges. C & S Sales, Ph. 885-9713. Sechelt.

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Hardware and appliances
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1968 3.9 hp. Mercury outboard \$160; 1969 35 hp. Mercury outboard \$425. Phone 885-9981.

16 ft. B.C. Fibreglass Deep-V, 65 Merc outboard, electric start sleeper seats, accessories, 2 yrs old. Phone 886-7168 after 6 p.m.

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"ULTRA VEE 16"**

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\$1095 F.O.B. FACTORY

18 ft. plywood cruiser, open cabin, 45 hp. electric start outboard. Used 4 seasons. 886-7430.

New 8 ft. dinghy and 15 ft. outboard with 35 hp. Evinrude Ph. 886-2724.

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.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'55 Chev sedan delivery. A1 mechanical \$75. Ph. 886-9984.

1952 Merc. 1/2 ton P.U. \$195.00 Ph. 886-2546.

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

PETS

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

Pure bred miniature poodle pup pies. No papers. 2 male \$50 each, 1 female \$35. Phone 886-2965.

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8" table saw, with or without motor. Must be in good condition. 886-2707.

14 or 16 ft. boat with or without motor. Phone 885-2392.

LOST

8ft. red rowboat, named Tiny, from Hopkins wharf. Sat. night. Finder please phone 886-2685.

LIVESTOCK

Horse for sale. Phone 886-9861.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 886-2979 or 885-9327 Mr. & Mrs. 885-2355 after 5 p.m.

Jewelry & Watch repair on premises. Sechelt Jewellers.

For membership of explosive requirements contact C. Day 886-2051 Lockyer Rd. Howe Sound/Farmers Institute, Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, primacord, etc.

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45x10 Travello Mobile Home. Washer, dryer, oversized hot water tank, fully furnished. By appointment only. 885-2314.

64'x12' 4 bedroom mobile home, complete with furnishings, washer, dryer, deep freeze, TV. No. 7 Sundance Trailer Park, Sechelt.

FOR RENT

Summer cottage on Soames Road. Phone 886-2707.

Mobil Home space available. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Phone 886-9826.

Clean redecorated apartments, furnished or unfurnished, available now in Seaside Plaza. Under new management. Phone or 886-7240.

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

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HARRIS BLOCK
75 to 1400 square feet. Centre of Gibsons business area. Inquiries invited. Contact N. R. Harris, Hopkins Landing, Phone 886-2861.

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

WANTED TO RENT

Rent or lease with option to buy, 2 or 3 bedroom home, Gibsons area. Phone 886-7081.

Responsible family requires 3 bedroom home, Roberts Creek Sechelt area. Phone 886-2857.

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Everything for your building needs

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PENDER MARBOUR: A choice of lots and small acreages near the sea. For your holiday retreat. From \$3,000. up.

ALSO hard to find waterfront, on the ocean or on the lakes. Some with small cabins. From \$11,000. up. If you're a sailor.. call **DON TAIT** 883-2284.

WEST SECHLT: Prime waterfront. Mod. 6 room home at beach level. Spacious living room features Ash paneling and lge. view window. Dining room and kitchen complement each other. 2 lovely bedrooms, utility and storage room. Car port. Only \$31,500.

Secluded 4 acre block, level, excellent garden soil. Unfurnished 4 room cottage, partially wired. Try \$3,000. down on \$14,000. F.P.

ROBERTS CREEK: Charming 3 bdrm. home on 1/2 ac. (2 yrs. old). Bright living room with adjoining dining room; full cab. kit. has oodles of cupboards. Attractively priced at \$22,000. Terms.

Better than 4 ac., in excellent location, some view. Only \$4,500.

GIBSONS RURAL: Bring us your offer on approx. 3 ac. with cozy 4 room cottage, wired for range etc. Grounds ready for landscaping. Walking distance to schools and shopping.

The finest small hobby farm in area. 2 level acres, smart 3 bedroom home features spacious living room with fireplace and lge. picture windows, W/W carpets. All elect. kitchen with adjoining dining room. 2 guest cabins matches house and garage finish. 2 horse barn, corral etc. Attractive terms on \$30,000.

Inexpensive view home close to shops etc. Clean 5 room cottage, partial bsmt. A/oil heat, wired for range. \$5,000. down on \$13,800. full price.

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GIBSONS VILLAGE — Situated on a quiet street we offer a very comfortable and compact older type home. Lot 50x120, Elect. Heat, Elect. H/W. Has its own private water supply F.P. \$10,500.

GIBSONS RURAL — 13.8 Acres of sloping treed land. Springs on upper end. Southern exposure. On Highway 101. View property. \$16,000. CASH.

GIBSONS — A neat, bright two bedroom home, furnished, on large level lot, handy to shopping, school, etc., ready to occupy: \$12,000.

Large four-bedroom family home beautifully maintained, with pleasantly landscaped large view lot conveniently located: Full price only \$24,000 cash.

Big country lot, 69.5x217.44, level, grown to small alder, on sunny side of road: \$2,900.

SELMA PARK: On 150 foot frontage, big comfortable home, ideal for family living: 5 bedrooms, 24x14 living room, 11x12 dining room, modernized kitchen full concrete basement. Two revenue cottages on grounds, and triple garage. \$25,000 full price. Lease land.

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Cordwood for sale, by load or contract. Phone Dave, 886-2580 after 5 p.m.

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COAST NEWS WANT ADS
DEADLINE, TUESDAY NOON
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FOURPLEX — Here's your chance to own a revenue home. Four apartments, two with 2 bedrooms, two with three bedrooms & balcony. Auto Oil heat. Nice location. F.P. \$45,000 with terms arranged.

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One acre with 2 bedroom house, on highway, one mile from shopping centre Pembroke bath, auto heat, utility room. Some finishing to be done. F.P. \$12,600 with \$5,000 down.

886-2481

Upper Granthams, superb view. Two acres with roads on three sides. Situated on Reed road at Chamberlin, \$5,000 Cash.

886-2481

One acre plus level land, good soil, easy clearing, with one or two nice big trees. Regional water within a year. F.P. \$3,350, see this, try your offers.

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GIBSONS VILLAGE — Gower Point Road. Well built conventional style house with good basement which could be made into more rooms, M.L. suite or rec. room. 2 bedrooms, living-room, diningroom 22x12, roomy kitchen, modern bathroom. A/oil heat, 220 wiring. Fridge and electric stove included in price of \$16,500 with \$5,500 cash. will sell for \$15,500 cash. Good view, lots of nice homes around, handy to all amenities. No hills to climb Available immediately.

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PENDER HARBOUR — View lots, close to beach and protected moorage. Sailors, fishermen and water sport enthusiasts should avail themselves of the excellent selection while they last at the low price of \$3,500 each with easy terms.

WILSON CREEK — 27 acres of beautifully treed, level property traversed by year round trout stream. Ideal for youth camp, subdivision or holding property. Realistically priced at \$19,500.

GIBSONS — Your choice of two fully serviced, level, cleared lots in new home area. Excellent view homesites. Full price \$3,000 each.

GIBSONS RURAL — Two adjoining 1/2 acre lots — level and cleared. Excellent soil. Full price \$2,250 each.

ROBERTS CREEK — 9.5 acres nicey treed property sloping gently to the south with view of gulf. Tremendous subdivision potential. Full price \$12,500.

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PROPERTY WANTED

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we are making up our Spring Brochure List now to include your property in Brochure requests as far away as Japan.

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Gibsons rural — Twenty-nine acres, southerly slope with view of Georgia Strait. Good water supply. Fruit trees, garden. Three bedroom dwelling also two room cottage and large poultry house. \$37,000. offers 1470

One and one-half story home on nicely landscaped lot. Well sheltered, fenced yard. Excellent garden, shrubs, fruit trees. Good water supply. Carport. Handy to Gibsons and ferry. \$15,000 D.P. \$7,500. 1155R

Gibsons — Large corner view lot. Centrally located. Small three room cottage. F.P. \$6,900. — \$3,000. D.P. Reduction for all cash. 1413

Single bedroom home on spacious lot. Recently renovated. Ideal retirement home. Easy walking distance to stores. \$9,500. 1469
WATERFRONT LOT — Exclusive residential area. \$8,500. 1445

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

COCHRANE ROAD, GIBSONS. 60' waterfront property with three bedroom home. Comes completely furnished even to boat & motor. This is a lovely home in an excellent location. Vendor anxious to sell, try all offers. Brenda Herrin. 437-3567 or 299-0231. **WALL & REDEKOP**

PRATT ROAD, GIBSONS. 7 yr. old home plus 9.75 acres on village water, close to schools & shopping centre. Full basement plus extra plumbing & roughed in rec. room. Full price \$25,000, no mortgage problems. Brenda Herrin. 437-3567, or 299-0231 **WALL & REDEKOP**.

Cleared view lot, gently sloped, approx. 66'x125', Sacrifice \$4500 cash. Phone 886-2258.

7 room house in Gibsons, large livingroom with fireplace, diningroom, 4 bedrooms, excellent view, easy walking to shops and schools. Terms. 886-7477.

Beach Ave Roberts Creek. 2 large waterfront lots with 3 bedroom house and some furnishings. Lovely view, Good boat house. Mrs. J. Monruff, R.R.3 Faber Road. Port Alberni. V.I.

House on Abbs Road Gibsons. Lovely view. Main floor, 3 bedrooms, very large kitchen with black walnut cupboards and breakfast nook, dining room and living room with large white flagstone fireplace, vanity bathroom, rec room also has fireplace. Room for possible suite in basement. Phone days 885-2818, evenings 886-2800.

2 bedroom house on 2 view lots, 1721 Glen Road, Gibsons. F.P. \$10,000 cash. Phone 886-9844 after 5 p.m.

COAST

Regional directors not mayors: Victoria

Regional board directors do not possess special powers and responsibilities of mayors as specified in Section 179 of the Municipal act, so states C.H.L. Woodward, director of the Municipal Administration division of the provincial government's department of municipal affairs.

This information was supplied Mayor Wally Peterson through a letter addressed to him by Mr. Woodward. A copy was also sent to Charles Gooding, secretary treasurer of the Sunshine Coast Regional District board. This board has been in the throes of dispute started many months ago, when Director Frank West wrote a letter as a director seeking information which has since been regarded as being outside the jurisdiction of the Regional District board. It reached a peak when one director implied at a board meeting that no Victoria official was going to tell him what he should do.

Here is the letter which was received by Mayor Peterson:

Dear Mr. Peterson: In reply to your letter of March 4, in its fundamental elements the role of a director of a regional district is analogous to that of a member of council. He does not possess the special powers and responsibilities of a mayor as specified in section 179 of the Municipal act. He may act as the sounding board of public opinion for the area he represents and should be one of the channels by which matters which the regional district has jurisdiction may be brought to the attention of the board.

The director, as the case may be, is the elected or appointed representative of the people or the municipality he represents on the Regional board but has no special governing powers in respect of regional or local matters.

The Regional board is the governmental institution for the region insofar as it is empowered to act within the functions assigned to it by Letters Patent and this implies, in our view, that the individual director or any committee of the board does not have the power or the right to act independently.

While the Regional board is comprised of members representing different areas, it must operate as an integral unit with one voice. It cannot function in any other way. The board must be supreme in decisions affecting the region. This is modified only to the extent necessary to accommodate functions of the regional district that are participated in by some of the member areas only.

Here is what the Municipal act says about section 179:

179. The person elected as Mayor is the head and chief executive officer of the municipality. He is and has all the rights and privileges of a member of the Council. In addition he has full power and it is his duty to (a) cause the law for the improvement and good government of the municipality to be duly executed and put in force; (b) communicate from time to time to the Council all such information and recommend all by-laws, resolutions, and measures which, in his opinion, may tend to the peace, order, and good government of the municipality in relation to the powers conferred upon the Council by this or any other Act;

(c) establish standing committees for any purpose which he considers would be better regulated and managed by means of such committees and appoint

members of the Council thereto; but the proceedings of all such committees shall be subject to the approval of the Council, save in so far as such proceedings may be in pursuance of any one of them under subsection (2) of section 181;

(d) inspect and order the conduct of all officers and employees of the municipality, and direct the method of management of the business and affairs of the municipality, and suspend, if deemed necessary, any officer or employee of the municipality and, as far as may be in his power, to cause all negligence, carelessness, and violation of duty on the part of the officers and employees to be prosecuted and punished; but every such case of suspension shall be reported to the Council at its next sitting, and the Council may reinstate any officer or employee who has been suspended, or confirm such suspension, or confirm and extend such suspension, or dismiss the officer or employee.

Section 2 of 181 reads as follows:

(2) Notwithstanding section 17, the Council may, by by-law adopted by an affirmative vote of at least two thirds of all the members thereof, delegate authority to a standing committee established under section 179, with such restrictions or conditions as are specified in the by-law, to exercise any of the executive or administrative powers of the Council.

TWO IN ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woolf of Vancouver were both seriously injured in a camper car accident in Roberts Creek area about 9 a.m. Wednesday morning. Both are now in St. Mary's Hospital with serious injuries. The camper went off the road RCMP report.

A NEW BUSINESS

Ken. C. Strange, known to many oldtimers of the area after more than 50 summers here, has decided to live in Gibsons area. He will operate a maintenance work project as he has had more than 20 years experience in this line of office and building cleaning. He will operate under the name of Howe Sound Building Maintenance.

GOLF CLUB WINNERS

Sunshine Coast Golf and Country club prize winners, Door Prize Mrs. Doris Pringle. First Bridge prize Morris Nygren and Albert Crowhurst. 2nd Ina Reid and Larry Reid. 1st Crib Mrs. Geo. Boser 2nd Mrs. Ivy Fiedler. This club meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 for members and friends.

ROBERTS CREEK SALE

A rummage, tea and bake sale April 10 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Roberts Creek Legion hall will be held by the Roberts Creek school Parents auxiliary. Usable rummage will be appreciated so phone 886-7164 for a pickup. This will be the final fund-raising event of the school year.

NAME WANTED

Wanted: A name for the road leading to the liquor store in Sunnycrest Plaza area. Send your ideas to council or your favorite Alderman.



Last Wednesday night marked the end of the night school sessions for the ceramic and art classes at Elphinstone High school. Above, members of the ceramics class gathered with samples of their work. Much of the fine detail of some of the excellent work turned out by this class is unfortunately lost in reproduction.

Below: Mrs. Kay Wells, instructor of the art class, advises one of her students as she completes one of the fine paintings turned out by this class.

Bridal showers for Miss Beeman

Miss Diana Beeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Beeman, of Beach Avenue, Roberts Creek, was the honoured guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. L. Flumerfelt on Sunday evening.

Not the least of the attractive decorations was the sweetheart cake made by Mrs. Flumerfelt and decorated by the clever hands of Mrs. R.F. Hughes. Chinese food was served, made by Mrs. K. Baba.

The gifts showered upon the prospective bride were many and beautiful.

Other guests present were Mesdames C.F. Beeman, the brides mother; S. Rowland; K. Baba; M. Bledson, C. Wilson, R.J. Leask, J. Forbes, R. McSavane, T. Raines, J. Gibson, J. Thornington, M. Tibb, J. Thyer, R. Quigley, L. Dorey, A. Zeron, and R.H. Hughes.

On Friday, March 20, Diana was the guest at another miscellaneous shower given in Vancouver by Miss Gwen Price, and on Monday her sister in law Mrs. Bud Beeman held yet another miscellaneous shower for her in Gibsons.

Diana will become the bride of Constable Bruce Waite on April 4 in a ceremony held in the United Church, Gibsons, at 7:30. The popular young couple will reside in Castlegar.

ST. PATRICK'S TEA

The ladies of Gibsons Catholic Church warmly thank all those who attended their St. Patrick's Day tea, and those who generously contributed their time, efforts and baking. Mrs. O. Korgen of Sechart and Mrs. Paul Mulligan were thanked for the donation of shamrock decorated cakes for auction. Mrs. P. Finlayson and Mrs. Wm. Davis were the highest bidders on the cakes. The door prize donated by Mrs. Pat Quarry was won by Mrs. G. Grant. Pourers for this successful event were Mrs. W. Nygren and Mrs. L. Labonte.

JOINT OFFICE TALKS

School board trustees and directors of the Regional District board have started on a feasibility study to cover joint use of administration offices under one roof. B.C. Telephones seeks to use the space now used by the school board in the B.C. Telephone building starting Jan. 1, 1971.

PAUL ST. PIERRE, MP

COAST-CHILCOTIN

By the time this column appears, this country may be embroiled in an open dispute with the United States about the status of the waters in the Arctic Archipelago.

The federal government's Arctic Waters Pollution bill is expected to introduce the whole broad question of whether the Northwest Passage is high seas or not. The bill itself is designed to control, among other things, the activities of oil tankers in the North. It is an outgrowth of the Manhattan Project, the Prudhom Bay discovery in Alaska, the big rush of Canadian oil exploration in our North and the other bursts of Northern activity.

As some readers may have become aware, I have been among those who maintain that we can avert the tragedy of a major oil spill in the Arctic only after we establish our sovereignty, that Canada cannot wait for international agreement on oil tanker safety regulations to protect our shores.

There are two methods by which we might assert our sovereign control over the passage. Canada could declare a full 12 mile territorial sea limit. This breadth of territorial sea, drawn along shorelines and around islands in Barrow Strait, would extend our authority across the Passage. Another method would be to draw base lines at the edges of the archipelago and declare all waters within to be Canadian internal waters—similar in status to, say, Howe Sound.

Canada should allow innocent passage of foreign ships in either case. We do elsewhere. But innocent passage could not and should not apply to unsafe oil tankers.

Those of us who are called the Arctic hawks insist that this country must be the judge of safety. The American position is that in any archipelago of the world, ours of the Arctic included, there should be a high seas passage open without restriction to the ships of all nations.

In this they have probably allies in Britain, Russia, and Japan, to name three rather powerful free seas states.

Americans sometimes seem to suggest that they wouldn't object to friendly old Canada controlling the Northwest Passage, but they fear we'd set a bad example for such states as Indonesia. What if Indonesia closed her island archipelago to free and unhampered shipping, say, the Americans.

Thus, this country might find itself haled before the International Court of Justice at the Hague, either by the U.S. or by some nation such as Japan, acting on an American suggestion. We could avoid this only by placing a reservation on our Arctic Waters Pollution Bill, declaring that Canada will not submit to the Court's judgment in this matter. It is an attractive thought, but directly opposed to the long Canadian tradition of favoring the development of international law to control all the world's nations.

In the opinion of many authorities whom I have read or consulted, the Canadian position in a court test at the Hague would be strong. But it is not unbeatable. Some say that if we reach for too much sovereignty over the waters of our coastlines, we may lose some of the control we have asserted during the past decade.

The country has already asserted considerable control in Arctic waters during recent months. On her second voyage North, the Manhattan has had to submit to Canadian inspection. But our troubles in establishing the necessary sovereignty over the waters of the Arctic Islands may not be over. They may be just beginning.

GLASSES FISHED OUT

Mike Pilling and Denise Strom when crab fishing off Gibsons municipal wharf Monday pulled up a pair of men's black rimmed glasses. The glasses are now at the Coast News office awaiting a claimant.

Letters to editor

Editor: I would like to bring to the attention of your readers the campaign launched by a Victoria housewife to liberalize the abortion laws of Canada. Mrs. Elizabeth Murrison provoked an immediate public response when she protested, through the newspaper, the injustice of the still narrowly restrictive legislation.

The issue was quickly taken up and brought before the public through the media of hot line radio programs, TV, the press, and a public forum. Support was overwhelming; petitions have been circulating throughout the city, and a letter writing campaign is underway.

Public response, from men and women of all economic and social levels, has been so favorable as to suggest that the government is lagging far behind public opinion in its policy on this issue.

Since this is a matter of federal law, we are seeking support from all across the country, to make our feelings known to parliament. If you feel, as we do, that women should not have to bear babies which they do not want or cannot provide for—if you believe children should not be brought into an overpopulated world to suffer neglect and emotional deprivation—if you think our largely male parliament has no business legislating a punitive morality, of which women are frequently the scapegoats and innocent babies the victims—then we invite you to join us in our efforts.

Any person or group interested in participating in a similar campaign in your community has only to get the issue before the public and channel the protest against our present Criminal Code to your Members of parliament. Our campaign was launched by just one woman who had the courage to protest. In politics especially, there is power in numbers. We must make use of our power to persuade our representative government to represent our wishes. (Mrs.) S. d'Estrube, The Victoria Abortion Reform committee, 1542 Athlone Drive, Victoria, B.C.

Pioneers will be remembered

Pioneers of British Columbia during the province's first century in Confederation and those who will be pioneers of the second century will be honored in 1971 by the British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee.

As part of the overall plan to provide something exceptional for everybody, the provincial Centennial '71 committee will offer recognition for those who were born in Canada prior to January 1, 1897, and who are now residents of British Columbia: for British Columbia residents who have attained or will attain, their 100th birthday by or during 1971; and for every boy and girl born in British Columbia during Centennial '71.

BRIDGE WINNERS

Last week's winners at the Wednesday night Golf and Country club bridge and crib session were Mr. and Mrs. N. Burley and Albert Crowhurst and Norman Nygren in bridge with Pat Schindel and Mickey Jay taking the crib prizes. These functions are held Wednesday nights for members and friends, starting at 7:30 p.m.

WINS CONTEST AWARD

Donalda Louise Grant, a student in Grade nine at Elphinstone Secondary school, won an honorable mention award in the 1969 Madge Hogarth Essay contest, which is a contest open to native students attending secondary school throughout British Columbia. Besides the prize of \$10 won by Donalda, an anthology of Indian poems and stories was presented to Elphinstone Secondary School library on Donalda's behalf.

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LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY TO
LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate vicinity of North Lake.

Take notice that William A. Gibb, of Granthams Landing, B.C., occupation millworker, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 490' from N.W. corner of Lot 7000, Group 1, N.W.D., thence 100 ft. N.W.; thence 300 ft. S.W. thence 100 ft. S.E.; thence 300' N.E. and containing ¾ acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is Summer Cottage.

William A. Gibb
Dated Feb. 19, 1970.
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY TO
LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate vicinity of North Lake.

Take notice that George R. Gibb, of Roberts Creek, occupation boom man, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 200 ft. from N.W. corner Lot 7000, Group 1, N.W.D., thence 100 ft. N.W.; thence 300 ft. S.W. thence 100 ft. S.E.; thence 300' N.E. and containing ¾ acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is Summer Home.

George R. Gibb
Dated Feb. 19, 1970.
Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY TO
LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate vicinity of Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Take notice that we, James Richard and Williamina Graves, of Halfmoon Bay, B.C., occupation, semi-retired, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at N.W. corner of Lot 7200, Group 1, N.W.D., thence 660' N.; thence 330' E.; thence 660' S.; thence 330' W., and containing 5 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is Turkey Farm.

Williamina Graves
James Richard Graves.
Dated March 1st, 1970
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY TO
LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate vicinity of Halfmoon Bay, B.C.

Take notice that we, Douglas Carral and Elsie Margaret Smith of 2657 York St., Vancouver, B.C., occupation, service manager, intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 660' from post planted at N.W. corner of Lot 7200, Group 1, N.W.D., thence 660' N.; thence 330' E.; thence 660' S.; thence 330' W. and containing 5 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is Homestead.

Elsie Margaret Smith
Douglas Carral Smith
Dated March 1st, 1970
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO APPLY TO
LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate vicinity of North Lake.

Take notice that Mrs. Janet Gibb, of Roberts Creek, occupation housewife, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 300' from N.W. corner of Lot 7000, Group 1, N.W.D., thence 100 ft. N.W.; thence 300 ft. S.W. thence 100 ft. S.E.; thence 300' N.E. and containing ¾ acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is Summer Home.

Janet Gibb
Dated Feb. 19, 1970.
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1

Consumers'
news and viewsby
Consumers' Association of Canada

There is a great deal of viewing with alarm going on concerning the poisoning of our waters by phosphates in synthetic laundry detergents. This is justified, because the facts have been proven by competent authorities that phosphates discharged into lakes and rivers without adequate sewage treatment add to water pollution.

Agreed, they are only one factor, but they are a big factor and hopefully high-phosphate content will be cut back by regulation sooner or later. In the meantime, Consumers' Association of Canada believes the general public should have a clearer understanding of how detergents add to water pollution.

All detergents made in Canada have what is known as a biodegradable base. This means that they are easily broken down in municipal sewage plants, thus lowering treatment costs and preventing foaming when discharged into a body of water.

However, removing the foam does not mean that all pollutants have been removed and the problem of phosphate content remains.

Detergents such as those used for washing clothes contain phosphate which keep dirt in sus-

pension and prevent it being redeposited during laundering. When excessive amounts of phosphates enter a body of water, increased growth by algae uses up supplies of oxygen as the tiny organisms decay. Then the water gradually dies.

No completely satisfactory substitute for phosphates has been found although manufacturers are testing other alternatives and in the United States a product is being successfully marketed in which part of the phosphate has been replaced by a non-nutrient material.

The best way to combat the problem now is to use soap rather than detergents. However, this is not always possible with some appliances, so an examination was made by a University of Toronto group called Probe which lists phosphates of dozens of cleaning products.

Because Consumers' Association of Canada is anxious that the true story on phosphates is known, it published a special issue of its magazine, Canadian Consumer, which lists the Pollution Probe analyses.

It is available, free in individual copies, by writing: Consumers' Association of Canada, 100 Gloucester St., Ottawa 4. Please mark your envelope or postcard "Pollution."

Canon Swan looks into future

The monthly meeting of the Gibsons UOW Thursday March 19th took the form of a Thank offering luncheon to which various womens church groups from Port Mellon to Pender Harbor were invited. Donations

Seeks toll end

Dropping of tolls on phone calls to Pender Harbor thus freeing the area from Port Mellon to Jervis Inlet from telephone tolls was recommended at Friday night's Regional board meeting by Director Norman Watson of Sechelt.

He maintained such tolls are splitting the area. Other directors stated this has been sought previously, and that the cost factor was mentioned by the phone company as the reason for not removing the present tolls. The board passed the motion to be sent on to the phone company.

REBEKAHS AT WHIST

The past Noble Grands of which Mrs. May Walker is president entertained at a whist drive recently at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker. There were 38 members and guests. Mrs. Ed. Messner won the door prize, other prizes were won by Mrs. Jack White, Mr. W. Brown, Mrs. Gladys Brown and Mr. J. Derby. The club is composed of past noble grands of the Sunshine Coast Rebekah lodge of Sechelt.

from the luncheon will be sent to the Overseas Development and Relief Fund.

Grandale Unit members were hostesses and their President, Mrs. Phyllis Hodgson lead the devotional period on an Easter theme. This was concluded by a duet sung by Mrs. Lucille Mueller and Mrs. Louise Hume.

Approximately 125 ladies enjoyed a smorgasbord luncheon and listened with great interest to a talk by Canon Minto Swan on The Next Decade—What? Sparkled with a keen sense of humor and background anecdotes, Canon Swan, did not attempt to foresee the future but judging from knowledge at hand tried to project our thinking forward in the area of Christian works and attitudes.

He felt that as we progress he institutional church may change but the basic message would stand secure and become more relevant as we became more aware of God in this age of space. He mentioned that in this age of mind expansion by way of drugs, great stress is put on euphoria which heightens one section of the mind where maybe we should stress attoraxia the expansion of a healthy body, mind and soul to give an all rounded person. In passing the Canon pondered the thought of a White Paper on Wholesome Living.

It was a pleasant afternoon full to the brim with good food, fellowship and food for thought, thanks to Canon Swan.

Training course
for Scouters

A special training course for Pack Scouters will be held at Camp Byng on Saturday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. This course will cover subjects: Working with Boys, Getting to know Boys, The Role of the Scouter and Cub Handicrafts.

East Vancouver training team has offered to come up to share their knowledge and experiences with local leaders. Brownie leaders in the Sunshine Coast are welcome to attend also. The course fee is \$4 and is due by April 1. This covers lunch and supper at Byng.

An advanced leadership training course for Pack and Troop Scouters will be held at Powell River Scout Camp from June 20-27. Arnold Murray, district commissioner, Powell River will be course leader. Course fee for this week-long extensive course is only \$30. All applications to be sent to Scout House, Vancouver or direct to Mrs. Bev Johnson, 5559 Nelson Avenue, Powell River. The course limit is 36 candidates. 28 have registered to date.

The annual meeting for the Sunshine Coast District council will be held at Camp Byng on Monday, May 11, at 8 p.m.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

The T. R. James home was a gay spot last weekend when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Bryce, and Caroline, of Wentworth, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryce of Toronto, and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P.B. Langdon, of Seattle. As an afterthought the Langdons brought with them another couple, Peter and Elma Creswell. And the James' daughter, Linda chose that week end to arrive with three friends, Dave Pitt, his sister, Irene, and Miss Evelyn Sands. Mrs. M.W. MacKenzie was down from Kamloops to stay with her sister, Mrs. Len MacDonald, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ryder are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bourne, of Boston, who are touring Canada, and James R. Macey, of North Carolina, who is Mrs. Bourne's brother.

Off to Vegas for a few days are Mr. and Mrs. D.F. Welsh. They will visit their son, Rob, in San Diego before returning home at the end of the month.

Photostats

- TAX PAPERS
- LETTERS
- MEDICAL CERTIFICATES
- LEGAL DOCUMENTS

and other required papers

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Guiders prepare fly-up

A Guiders meeting was held on Mar. 17 at Ev. Shadwells with Marg Wheeler in the chair. Arrangements were made for the Fly-Up on April 21. This will form a brand new Guide Company with two new leaders, Mrs. Maureen Dorais and Mrs. Lillian Honeybunn. There will be 19 girls in this company.

In the fall the girls will be selling calenders. Each month on the calender will have a Girl Guide scene on it. The profits from the sale of the calenders will go to the girls.

The 1st. Brownie Pack's leaders will take nine girls to camp

on April 10, 11 and 12. And the 3rd Pack will take 15 girls on April 24, 25, 26. These fifteen girls are the first girls that formed the 3rd Pack when it started.

On April 28 the L.A. has invited the Guiders to their meeting. So if mothers want to meet the leaders who are working with the girls they are most welcome to attend.

Sunshine Coast
stirs nostalgia

The April issue of a popular publication carried an article about Alan King in which he speaks with a certain nostalgia of childhood days spent on the Sunshine Coast. Writer, and much travelled film maker, he was heard on an open line Thursday. The summer camp he attended and of which he has such pleasant memories was Stratford, at Roberts Creek. The subject of his next film is expected to be about logging in B.C., at which he worked during school vacations, and his research will bring him from his home in Toronto to this province, and to visit Roberts Creek.



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Point of law

(By a Practising Lawyer)

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We cannot advise too strongly against acting as one's own lawyer but many persons seem determined to try—despite the fact that the profession will provide free legal aid for those unable to hire a lawyer.

Q. I got served with a summons claiming I owe \$800 which I don't. It tells me if I want to fight it I have to file a document at the courthouse in 8 days. I obtained the correct document, called an appearance, and filled it in and filed it. Haven't I done everything I have to do to protect myself?

A. No. The summons contains as part of it, a statement of claim. You must file a statement of defence as well. Default judgment can be entered against you—in default, i.e. of your defence. Engage a lawyer as this must be worded according to certain rules. If you insist on handling it yourself, see the answers to the next question. To return to the appearance—are you sure you have filled in an address for service of further documents to you? This address must be within 10 miles of the court registry. You must also serve the plaintiff or his lawyer with a notice of your appearance.

Q. Can I prepare the documents in a lawsuit myself?

A. You may, but these must be worded in a certain manner. In a complicated case, lawyers themselves sometimes experience difficulty. If you can't afford a lawyer and are not applying for or are ineligible for legal aid, at least hire a lawyer to word the documents for you. His fee for this will not be large.

ISABEL WRITES:

The Litter act — what does it involve? The principle of the Litter act can best be described by recognizing that two basic factors are involved.

We are attempting to reduce the burden of litter control in our parks, wilderness areas and on Crown lands, by making it mandatory that certain types of beverage containers shall be refundable, if returned to the place of sale.

We further require that all types of containers and other materials that can be classified as litter shall not be dumped or abandoned, but must be disposed of consistent with this act.

In short, we are asking all citizens to not only accept their full responsibility both in litter and sanitary control but also to spread the message to our visitors as well. We have no illusions that this bill by itself will solve all our problems in the field in which it deals.

I am led to believe, however, there is strong general support for the policy concepts incorporated into the bill, and, with public support, we can make this a definite step forward in the broad public quest for protection of our environment.

The objectives defined will not be accomplished without some costs, changes in methods of merchandizing and some improvement in the attitudes of some of our people.

Concern has been expressed that commodities of general house use, other than soft drinks beer and ale will be required to be packaged in refundable containers.

It is not the intention of government that the refund requirements should apply more broadly than necessary and for greater certainty Section 9 (b) makes provision for spelling out the commodities and containers set in Section 3.

The operative sections of this bill will come into force of law by proclamation. A reasonable period of time will be provided for those who may be affected by this Bill to make the necessary arrangements. I would suggest, however, that no undue delay ought to be contemplated, for the bill will likely be proclaimed before mid-summer.

Q. Why can't I handle my own trials?

A. You may, but trials are usually won or lost in the preparation or lack of same. The preparation for the trial is more important than the trial itself. There are documents to prepare, witnesses to interview, subpoenas to be issued and served and the presentation of the evidence and legal argument to be carefully considered. A lawyer is the only person competent to do all this.

Q. I have been charged with a criminal offence. I haven't got much of an excuse and don't want the expense of a lawyer. What do you advise?

A. Engage a lawyer. The criminal law is very technical and tricky. At least see a lawyer about how you should conduct your own defence. His fee for this won't be large—perhaps \$20. At the very least plead not guilty. The crown may be unable to prove the case against you. Don't assume you are guilty. You may have a defence you are not aware of. The judge at the trial will help you. For traffic cases, where the fine is less than say \$50, it would generally be uneconomical to hire a lawyer.

Q. I have been sued in the small claims division for \$500. Should I have a lawyer?

A. No. A lawyer is not necessary or desirable in this court where the procedure is simple and no statement of defence or complicated documents are required. In any event, the appeal is by way of a new trial in the next highest court—county court. If you lose and want to appeal you can consult a lawyer at that time.

It could also be observed that for those who camp in the wilderness, a shovel will become the most important piece of equipment in their camping gear.

On the part of the government there will be a determined effort to reduce the incidence of both litter and pollution. We are already spending hundreds of thousands of dollars a year providing facilities for litter and waste control. We will increase our efforts in this field.

Should actual operation require further broadening of the Act, I am sure there will be no hesitation in recommending further action to this legislative assembly.

Despite any inconvenience that may emerge as a result of actual application of this bill as law, I am convinced that its measures are in the best interest of the public.

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In Court

Desire Plourde of Gibsons, B.C. was charged for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, which occurred in the Co op Parking lot. He was fined \$300.

David Geoghegan, of Gibsons, was charged with breach of suspended sentence. He received a \$500 fine. This breach was laid as a result of Geoghegan failing to observe the driving condition of his suspension which was imposed on June 16, for a charge of assaulting a peace officer. He was checked while driving a motor vehicle on Dec. 22.

Barry Barnhart, charged with being a minor in possession of liquor, was fined \$50.

Clifford Dempster of Gibsons, was charged with having more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood, while driving a motor vehicle. The breathalyzer reading was .20%. Fined \$300, he was prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for a period of one month.

Joseph John Boser of Port Mellon, answered to a charge of obtaining money from the dept. of social welfare by false pretences. The court was told that Boser had received \$4,264. from Jan. 1, 1969 to March 12, 1970 and during this time had an income selling shakes. Boser was remanded until April 14 for sentence.

Charles Karl Hogan, charged with impaired driving was fined \$300 and his driver's license suspended for a three year period.

AWARD TO GORDON HAUKA

Gordon Hauka of Gibsons, second year student at the University of Victoria has been manager trainer of the junior varsity basketball team. This year the team came first in British Columbia and second in the Canadian playoff in Windsor, Ontario. Gordon was presented with an activity Award at the awards banquet.



BROWNIES shown, above were presented with their gold bars at a function in Gibsons Anglican church hall. They are, from left to right, front row, Kelly Webber, Vickie Cruice, Darlene Duncan and Kerry Goddard. Back row Patti Starr, Denise Hart, Elissa Higgs and Michel Fomager.



The last event has been confirmed and the first annual British Columbia Festival of Sports is set for the launching pad. Lift off date is set for May, 16. From then through June 1, 64 B.C. centres will play host to over 125,000 athletes in 44 sports.

The Festival of Sports is sponsored by the B.C. Sports Federation in cooperation with the government of British Columbia. Final event to be confirmed was the Canadian national water polo championships, slated for Port Alberni, May 16-18. Three other finals will be staged during the festival. They are boxing, black belt judo and five and ten pin bowling.

As well as a host of provincial championships, the Festival of Sports will also provide the background for 23 international athletic events. Most prominent of these are:

An under-14 girls' volleyball tournament in Surrey, May 23-

30, featuring teams from Canada the United States, Japan and ciatino to secure teams from Brazil. Officials are still negotiating.

A series of exhibition rugby games by Middlesex County of England against All Star teams at Vancouver, Victoria, Kelowna and possibly Abbotsford and Duncan.

A series of soccer exhibitions by famed Newcastle United against All-Star opposition at Vancouver and Victoria.

Five and ten-pin bowling matches between Canada, the United States and Japan at Vancouver.

Other events of international scope will revolve around motor sport, skiing, softball, lawn bowling, water skiing, wheelchair sports, wrestling, yachting, field hockey, hydro and power boat racing, golf, gymnastics, trapshooting, motor cycles, equestrians and dune buggy racing.

Scholarship bursary formed

On Wednesday March 18, the P.T. Council Scholarship and Loan fund was transferred to the newly formed Sunshine Coast Scholarship Bursary and Loan society. A pro-tem. executive was elected: President Mrs. M. Ball, Roberts Creek; Mrs. Kingston, Vice-President; Mrs. C. Jackson, Wilson Creek, secretary and Mrs. G. Thatcher, Gibsons, treasurer. Mrs. Blakey, Mrs. Labonte, Mrs. Volen, Mrs. Pretty, Mrs. Newmann, Mrs. Rankin, Mr. Ellwood and Mr. Peterson will serve as directors.

The purpose of the Society would be to enlist financial support from interested companies, organizations and individuals to help aid students of the

Sechelt School District to continue education beyond the secondary school; such aid to take the form of scholarships, bursaries and loans. At present the fund stands at \$1400 with an additional \$1100 in loans.

On April 6 another meeting will set up a selection committee and to take action to incorporate the society under the Societies act. Letters are going to organizations of the district who are currently supplying scholarships and bursaries, asking them to send a representative to the Monday, April 6 meeting in the Library of the Sechelt School at 8 p.m.

Credit Union in sound shape

The annual report of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union contained a directors' recommendation that 5 percent be paid on personal shares, and that a 5 percent interest rebate be paid on loans carrying a 12 percent interest rate.

Income totalled \$21,260 and the excess of income over expenditure totalled \$8,987. There were 127 loan applications considered with four turned down. Those approved totalled \$195,120. Rejected loans totalled \$17,700.

Distribution of the surplus will amount to \$7,283 leaving \$1,797 in reserve. Assets totalled \$245,275 with \$297,494 in loans to members. Members cheque accounts which continue to show growth totalled \$17,756.

INSTITUTE GRADUATION

On Sunday, April 5, Mr. Edward Cooper of Gibsons will be graduating from the Briercrest Bible Institute in Carleton Place, Saskatchewan. He has completed his course of studies in the pastor's major. During the past year he has been involved in volunteer work at the Moose Jaw training school, and has taught a high school Sunday school class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Cooper, Box 49, Gibsons.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High Scores For the Week -- Fred Swanson 747, Bill Small 226 Frank Nevens 205, Mavis Stanley 671, 308, Irene Rottluff 269. Tues. Morning Ladies; Pat Verhulst 561 (215), Melody Henry 533 (207), Ruth Hogberg (202), Carol Kurucz 571 (211,200), Pat Comeau 557 (216,215), Evelyn Johnson (210), Evelyn Prest 509 Vera Farr 566 207, Iva Peterson Joan Hostlund 538 (202), Clara Wilson 543 206.

Gibsons A Tues. Eric May (227), Sylvia Bingley (207), Bill McGivern 603 (261), Virginia Reynolds (210), Freeman Reynolds 610 (206,208), Carol McGivern (238), Frank Nevens 667 (233, 266) Irene Rottluff 635 (269) Mavis Stanley 671 (222, 240,200), Pat Porter (204), Flo Robertson (232), Alex Robertson (211), Marie Swallow (208), Len Ellis 639 (226,221), Don MacKay (205, 205), Peter Mouzakis 655 (236, 240) Fran Jackson (203).

Wed. Teachers: Art Holden 604 (218,211), Evelyn Shadwell (209) Frank Nevens 612 (220,201), Vera Farr (206), Bill Small (208 203), Lottie Campbell (265), Dan Robinson 678 (223,237,218), Gene Yablonski (203), Lucy Shaver (213).

Thurs Nite: Fred Swanson 747 (243,255,249), Rick Simpkin 640 (254,202) Bud Insley (224), Mary Morris (221), Jack Morris (263), Paul Johnson (204), Art Holden 204, Mavis Stanley 637 (308), Hugh Inglis (215), Peter Mouzakis (204), Bill Small (266), Art Corriveau 601 (256), Evelyn Prest 637 (203,238), Kris Joesphson (256), Dorie Joesphson (256) Joan Barnes (200), Ben Prest (227).

Juniors Tues 2 Games: Stephen Charlesworth 378 (199,179), Susan Charlesworth 271, Mona Hall 221, Brenda Sanderson 232, Andrew Turenne 200, Danny Olson 219, Pat McConnell 309 (162) Cheryl Penfold 272 (152), Kelly Hall 248 (151), Leonard Green 284 (168), Garry McConnell 256 (160), Michael Hanson 246 (151), Susan Baker 209, Paul Scott 341 (183,158), Mike Fuller 270 (157), Graeme Winn 380 (210,170), Bruce Green 401 (225,176), Tim Olson 312 (169), Neil Sandy 249, Donald Turenne 286 (154).

Port Alice friends meet

Friends who met in Port Alice B.C. having grown up in places as far as Spain and Toronto are sharing an exhibition of their paintings in the Sunshine Coast Arts Council Gallery in Sechelt from March 25 to April 5.

Esperanza Marteddu has lived in Roberts Creek for three years while Laurella Hay is a more recent arrival in Soames Point. They both belonged to the Port Alice Art Club while their husbands worked in the northern Vancouver Island community.

Since coming to the Sunshine Coast they have enjoyed the Adult Education Art Classes. Mrs. Marteddu attended an Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris after leaving school and took courses in sketching, design and sculpture. Mrs. Hay whose high school years were spent in Vancouver and Victoria won a PTA scholarship to study art in Victoria. Both girls work with oils and prefer a palette knife technique. Their gay and colourful paintings include portraits, landscapes, sea scenes and still life studies.

The Gallery is open from 10 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturdays. The display at the Gallery from April 8-18th will be the work of Halfmoon Bay area artists.

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Senior Citizens plan tea

The monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Association, Branch 69, March 19th, in Sechelt Legion Hall, welcomed nine new members.

A minute's silence was observed, in memory of Mr. Ed. Lang, of Selma Park. Mrs. Olive McGregor, the secretary, was unable to be present, due to recent illness, and Mrs. Hazel Evans substituted in her absence. The report from Mrs. Ruth Mitchell indicated that many other members were absent, due to illness.

President Mrs. Madge Hansen was in the chair.

The bus trip to Vancouver March 12th to Bloedel Conservatory, Oakridge Shopping Centre and McGavin's Bakery was a huge success. The transportation committee has plans for another day trip in late April, to be announced at the next meeting.

The spring tea, bake sale and raffle, will be held Sat., April 18th at 1:30 p.m. in Sechelt's Legion Hall. Mrs. Margaret Gibson has donated a beautiful satin cushion to be raffled.

Plans by the association for the purchase of a loud speaker system are underway. Many members are a bit hard of hearing, and a loud speaker is

a necessity in a large hall. The regular raffle was won by Mr. Bushell, a new member.

Following the business session, Mrs. Blanche McCrady and Mrs. Leutche of Halfmoon Bay entertained with beautiful music selections. They formed a most unusual but interesting duet with Spanish guitar and a Hawaiian guitar. Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell, Mrs. Vona Clayton and Mrs. Kay Dombroski, a delightful trio, sang No Man is an Island and Galway Bay, followed by a number of old songs, in which the members joined.

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PTAS ARE ACTIVE

A recent story concerning PTAs in the area maintained there were none in existence. Apparently this is not so. There is an active PTA at Pender Harbor and at Egmont. At present they are organizing a talent show to raise money for their scholarship fund.



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