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THIS IS PART of the mess left by vandals who broke into Gibsons Athletic Association hall on Marine Drive, Thursday night.

Vandals loose

Thieves forced their way into Gibsons Athletic Hall on Marine Drive Thursday night, breaking trophies, throwing uniforms over the floor and even took time out to have a cup of coffee.

Des Plurde, vice-president of the Atheltic Association, looked at the mess and said, "I feel sick over the whole thing."

The Athletic Association promotes organized sports for youngsters and provides them with equipment, much of which is donated.

Mr. Plourde said he did not know exactly how much had been stolen. The day after the break-in, a new baseball was still floating in the water at Armour's beach.

Coast Cable Vision management reports for the second time in two months, wilful damage to one of its receiving sites serving Gibsons area.

Most recently the damages resulted in the loss of reception on Channels 4, 5, 7 and 9, and it is believed that the person or persons responsible created the problem sometime on Oct. 6.

Approximately one month prior to this, damages to antennas at the same receiving site resulted in poor or degraded reception on Channels 7 and 9.

An official of Coast Cable Vision stated, "It's hard to understand what satisfaction could possibly be derived from mischievous acts such as we have encountered in the last two months. Thousands of people in the Gibsons area rely on cablevision for their television entertainment and ultimately it is those people who are hurt."

The matter has been referred to the RCMP and Coast Cable Vision is offering a reward of $100 for information resulting in the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for damages to company property.

Voters to meet

Gibsons Voters' association monthly meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 21 in the Elementary school starting at 8 p.m. It is expected speakers from council will speak on the water proposal for Gibsons which has been agreed to by the Regional District board, details of which are included in this issue.

80 AT DINNER

Eighty persons attended a smorgasbord supper arranged for Premier Barrett at the Sluis home, Gower Point, Thursday evening and as Mrs. L. Sluis reported the guests at times were pressed right back to the walls.'

Helpers in preparing and serving the smorgasbord were Mrs. Eileen Spencer, Mrs. Sharon Fowler and Mrs. Evelyn Nuefeld.

FALSE ALARM

When Gibsons firemen answered a call to Elphinstone school at 9:15 Tuesday night, the alarm turned out to be a short circuit in the system.

Firemen reported the portable class-room doors were all unlocked. An explanation is awaited.

Paving contract

M.L.A. Don Lockstead announced Friday that the contract for repaving 32 miles of Highway 101 between Port Mellon and Pender Harbor has been awarded to Zacharias Paving of Vancouver.

Crushing operations for the two and a quarter million dollar project will start this fall, Mr. Lockstead said. Paving will commence next spring or early summer.

Mr. Lockstead added this project will also include three miles of repaving on Redroofs Road.

Public meeting on water deal

Areas outside Gibsons served with water from Gibsons will be turned over to the Regional District board. This was announced at Tuesday night's meeting of Gibsons council. Approval by the Regional board had been made earlier.

What is involved is the purchase of the Pratt and Veterans roads systems, by the Regional District system. At the same time there will be a system tie-in achieved by the Regional board and Gibsons council. The two systems could operate as one if the need arose.

Gibsons Ald. Kurt Hoehne reporting to council made the following statement:

'The two councils, the village council of Gibsons and the Regional District board have reached a successful conclusion after many extensive meetings to discuss the joint development of water resources in the Gibsons Heights area.

'For the past year a number of alternates have been considered and professional advice solicited by the councils to better assist in reaching a decision that would hopefully satisfy everyone. The department of Municipal Affairs provided direction with reference to the legal implications and the engineering firm of Dayton & Knight Ltd. assisted in advising as to the practical application of suggested developments. From this, councils narrowed the workable alternates down to three proposals by the Regional District to Gibsons council.

'Gibsons council accepted the Regional District offer to purchase that portion of the waterworks system owned by the village of Gibsons outside its municipal boundaries name ly Pratt and Veterans Roads for a price yet to be negotiated. The Regional District in making its offer to purchase these lines indicated that it would fulfill their obligation with the water function for Electoral Area E.

'Gibsons council feeling an obligation to the residents of the Village felt better able to supply the needs of its residents by transferring the ownership and responsibility of development of the outside lines to the Regional District. The decision to transfer ownership came after many hours of discussion between the two councils and after many hours of submission and rejection of proposals by both parties. It affords me the greatest of pleasure as waterworks chairman to state that the final decision was reached amicably by both councils.

'The future program of waterworks development for Gibsons area will be discussed extensively at the Oct. 19, public meeting to be held at 3 p.m. in the United Church Hall, Gibsons. I would urge all residents who have questions and or suggestions with respect to our waterworks system to make the effort of attending this meeting.

Gibsons council after several meetings and in consultation with the firm of Dayton & Knight came to the following conclusions:

It was generally felt that the Regional District in order to fulfill it's obligation in the water function in Area E (West Gibsons - Gower Pt.) should not be interferred with. That Gibsons council is in agreement with proposal No. 2 of Sept. 16, namely that the Regional District is to purchase hat portion of waterworks system owned by the Village of Gibsons outside its municipal boundaries.

As both lines carry shutoff valves connected to Gibsons main distribution line council would agree to utilize these valves to the fullest extent in an emergency, (fire, etc.), to assure the utmost in dependability of this most important commodity. In a case as previously stated, surplus water could be pumped into Regional District lines or vice versa to increase fire flow quantity.

Gibsons council and the Regional board agreed to consideration of proposals put forward by the board's water committee which included representation from Gibsons council. These recommendations were:

(1) To revert to the original concept outlined in the 1967 Water Study of Dayton & Knight as the most feasible, effective and economical system that the Sunshine Coast Regional District purchases the entire water system and assumes responsibility for supply and distribution on the same basis as presently for the Municipality of Sechelt; or

(2) To purchase that portion of the waterworks system owned by the Village of Gibsons outside its municipal boundaries; or

(3) To proceed with the total installation of the capital works necessary to upgrade the quantity and pressure of water available to the Village of Gibsons. In this connection, a scheme has already been prepared which is preferred by the Regional Board over the Village of Gibsons development proposal both for economic and technical reasons.

Gibsons council agreed to proposal number two.

Dirty Thirties

First-hand knowledge of experiences by people in the depression days of the 1930s was obtained by 10 students of Elphinstone teacher L.I. Kinsey's grade 11 class at a discourse Friday morning in Gibsons United Church hall.

Ten persons who experienced life of the dirty '30s sat with the students who asked questions and had answers taped so they could study them back in class.

The other groups of students during the same period interviewed people on the wharf. Others visited the Kiwanis pensioners village. Along with Mr. Kinsey in this project was a student teacher, Jack Pope from UBC.

RESOURCE MEETING

The first meeting of the Sunshine Coast Community Resources will be held at Sechelt's Elementary school, Wed., Oct. 23 starting at 8 p.m.

This society, organized one year ago, co-ordinates services in the field of health and related services. Transportation assistance and home-makers' help is also part of the services

Premier fills hall

With more than 300 persons attending, making it standing room only Premier Dave Barrett reviewed his government's operations. He featured the evening in Gibsons Legion Hall with a one-hour question and answer period.

For the Qs and As the Premier shed his jacket after a lengthy main speech, loosened his tie and walked into the crowd and fended something like 25 questions, tackling each one in a manner reminiscent of his rugger days. He did not recede one inch.

In his main speech the important feature was his challenge to the mining companies to disclose their political contributions to opposition parties This came out when he raked Socred Bill Bennett's stand that if his party was elected he would wipe out the new Mineral Royalties act.

'How much do the mining companies give to the political parties of this province?' Barrett asked. 'I ask the mining companies to announce tomorrow what they've been giving the political parties in this province.

'And I'm sure they'll tell me. The mining companies are very nice people. They buy great big ads in the newspapers and say these are the facts and they list their complaints.'

The premier likened the five percent mineral tax to the five percent sales tax the public pays on whatever it purchases.

Ken Barker, chairman of the local NDP association introduced Premier Barrett and others on the rostrum. They were Don Lockstead, MLA who introduced the premier before he spoke, Mayors Larry Labonte of Gibsons and Harold Nelson of Sechelt, also Ed Gill an IWA representative.

The premier regarded Mr. Lockstead as a fighting member of the legislature who had continuous access to the premier's office.

The premier's opening remarks dealt with the freedoms now available compared to that of Socred days. There is now a Hansard which the public and members can read to find out what is going on. He then cited the Land act, socialized medicine, mincome, pharmacare and help for the Indians.

(As a result of his trip to the Sechelt Reserve where he saw what the band had done with government loans, the work the Indians had done obtained a few minutes TV display over CBC.)

On industrial takeovers he pointed out there had been no expropriations like the Bennett takeover of B.C. Hydro. The ten cent levy per ton of coal to Japan is now $1.50. As regards natural gas his government was in the business of selling and the tax levy which was 31 cents was now 61 cents and going up. There would be no more long term contact and the price of Louisana gas at $1.35 per 1,000 cubic feet could also become the price U.S. might pay for Canadian gas.

He hoped we would not be dominated by non-national owners and would seek help under the federal immigration laws and if he could not, get it there he would try some other method.

Before concluding he said the government still has a great deal to do before the next election. There were so many things to be done in his obligation to the people of this province.

The question period covered B.C. Tel, the $100,000,000 over spending, ferry rates, power expansion, a ministry of fisheries, vocational education covering apprentices, phone expansions, to do away with nine-party lines; the spreading of cablevision, dental costs rest homes for pensioners, welfare, co-ops and the gasoline tax.

Paul dismissed

Word has eventually reached Gibsons concerning the trial of Danny Joseph Paul on charges arising as a result of the Elphinstone school fire.

Records show the charges were dismissed because police evidence concerning an admission of guilt was not allowed as evidence.

He faced two charges, one that he did unlawfully and wilfully set fire to Elphinstone school on June 30, 1973 and secondly that he set fire to a substance. He appeared before Judge Proudfoot.

Public misled union claims

The B.C. Hospitals Association is deliberately misleading the public by issuing distorted news releases on the incomes of hospital workers, Hospital Employees' Union business manager Jack Gerow said in a recent press release.

"By twisting figures around and adding up hypothetical percentages that haven't yet been determined, the BCHA is painting a nonsensical picture of soaring incomes among our members," Gerow said.

"Even with the cost of living allowance in the union's current contract, hospital workers are seeing their dollar's buying power dwindle under the effects of inflation."

The BCHA has said in press releases that pay increases in the current collective agreement and the cost of living clause could result in wage hikes of 40 percent over two years for some of HEU's 13,000 members.

The figure was arrived at by adding negotiated raises and possible increases due to the rising cost of living. The Cost of Living Adjustment clause provides a one percent pay hike for every percentage rise in the cost of living, after an initial two percent inflation, at the end of six-month periods in the contract.

For example, a seven percent rise in the cost of living over six months would result in a five percent pay adjustment for HEU members. "There is nothing lucrative about that method of achieving pay increases," Gerow said.

"Our members, like most people in our society, would be better off if the cost of living stayed where it was and Cost of Living Adjustment raises were non-existent."

As it is, Gerow explained, if an HEU member's January 1, 1974 dollar is now worth 93 cents, the COLA clause has provided a "raise" that keeps his buying-power loss to only two cents, instead of seven.

HEU members received a 12 percent wage increase last January 1 and will get a further eight percent boost next January 1, or $60 per month, whichever is greater.

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Co-operation in water!

After years of blocked negotiations for a water supply agreement between the Regional District board and Gibsons council, one has been achieved.

Tuesday night's meeting in Gibsons produced such an agreement, one which the area could have had three or four years ago with very little trouble.

What happened then involved a mayor representing Gibsons, and who was also Gibsons representative on the Regional board. Having expansionist ideas in mind he prevented the Regional board from taking over the Pratt Road water service by providing an enlarged service.

Later he presented the Regional board with a policy which informed the board what Gibsons would do and also what Gibsons expected the Regional District would do. This did not sit well with board members who were anxious to get on with the area water problem but not on the terms presented by that mayor.

So the Regional board turned its efforts towards looking after its own growing system in the hopes the Gibsons attitude would change. Last June it did change and the early June council meeting announced a combined operation between the Regional District board and Gibsons council working on a $275,000 plan to provide domestic water to the Chaster Road - Gibsons Heights area, based on a Dayton & Knight survey.

Following a progress meeting with representatives from Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) water committee it was agreed that a brief study would be completed for waterworks improvements and extensions in the Chaster Road - Gibsons Heights area.

The intention was to utilize the Chaster Road well, the Reed Road reservoirs, as well as existing Gibsons and SCRD watermains. The service area would be extended to include areas between the Chaster Road well and Pratt Road, Reed Road, and possibly Cemetery Road.

Last March it was agreed between the board and council that the Dayton and Knight proposal be completed. This became a reality in May and with Gibsons finding itself in the position where it could not charge municipal taxes on land outside its municipal boundary, decided to rectify that situation and turn over to Regional Board any water systems within its jurisdiction.

The water systems on Pratt Road and in Veterans Road area are involved and the entire issue will become a matter for the voters to decide. Council has called a public meeting in the United Church Hall for Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Mayor Larry Labonte backed up by his council will lay the whole matter before the public so it can decide whether council has shown wisdom in its water policy.

Judging others!

Most of us take delight in discovering the follies and sins and shortcomings of others and in chatting knowingly about them. Gossip does bring us some cheap comfort, giving us nice feelings of superiority. Our weaknesses and failures do not seem so serious when we can compare them with the monstrous ones of some people we know. We like to gossip because it generally makes us feel much better about ourselves.

Behind much of our gossipping is the mechanism the psychologists call 'projection.' There is the tendency to attribute to others our own reprehensible attitudes and feelings. A London psychiatrist, Dr. J. A Hadfield, has commented on this tendency:

"In judging other we trumpet abroad our secret faults. We personalize our unrecognized failings, and hate in others the very faults to which we are secretly addicted. Like the lark fluttering with agitation over her nest, we exhibit most flagrantly the very thing we would hide."

Think about that the next time you are tempted to assist in the distribution of malicious rumors about some one you know.

5 - 25 yrs. ago

Five Years Ago

Discussing pulp mill water pollution at a public meeting, Dr. Gerald Evans, Roberts Creek pointed out that 'no pollution meant no pulp mills.'

A new government liquor store will be built in Sunnycrest Plaza area.

Plans to open a Jack and and Jill Nursery school in the United Church hall have been announced.

10 Years Ago

The 10th anniversary of Gibsons Kiwanis club will be celebrated on Oct. 30.

Harry Chaster was honored at a friendly dinner by friends who presented him with gifts on his retirement as school board maintenance supervisor.

Sechelt's council was urged by Ald. Frank Parker to obtain shoreline east of Porpoise Bay wharf as village park.

15 Years Ago

A.L. Wasel and M.H. Levine decide to take over the Peninsula hotel and will expand present dining room facilities.

Alfred J. Charman wrote a memoir commemorating the passing of John Husby, a former sailor of the square-rigged days.

Alfred Wyngaert, 80, an early pioneer of this section of the coast, was buried in Mt. Elphinstone cemetery.

20 Years Ago

Seven hundred families in the Halfmoon Bay, Redroofs, Welcome Beach area expect to have electric power available when present lines from Sechelt are extended.

Al Lloyd's store at Pender Harbor has been extended by the addition to be opened shortly.

The new 24 hour telephone service resulted in a quick response by firemen to the Midway store on the highway when fire was discovered.

25 Years Ago

Marshall's Hardware store rigged up a radio outside the store to inform the public of World Series baseball scores.

Wilson Creek residents start a movement towards the building of a Community Hall.

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School population slowing up

Canada's education system is heading into a decade of relative calm after the frantic growth of the '50s and '60s, says the Bank of Montreal Business Review for October.

Total enrolment has tapered off, the number of teachers is actually declining, schools are consolidating or closing and capital costs are levelling off.

It is a trend to be welcomed, says the Review.

'Not only will it supply some much-needed relief to the hard-pressed taxpayer (unless, of course, the slack is taken up in other areas of government spending), but it also affords the educational authorities an opportunity to further upgrade the quality of education.'

The Review notes that if Canadian population projections hold true, pressures on elementary and secondary schools should continue to ease until about 1985. After that, the very young school age population will begin to expand again and we can anticipate increases in spending.

During this period, enrolment in post-secondary institutions should also ease up. The Review points out that many of these are already having a hard time attracting students. However, the growing interest in part-time study (part-time enrolment had tripled in the 10 years up to 1973), should cushion this apparent drop in overall enrolment.

The Review says that with the general drop in enrolment, the demand for teachers has also fallen off.

'Preliminary data for the present school year show a decline of 1.3 percent to 265,000 in the number of elementary and secondary teachers, and such a trend should continue for the remainder of this decade,' it says.

Naturally enough, the number of schools is declining as well. In 1967, for example, Canada had nearly 20,000 elementary and secondary schools. This year, there are about 16,000, a statistic reflecting the closing of rural schools, the move toward larger, more comprehensive schools, and fewer students to fill the classrooms.

As the pressures of the baby boom of the '50s and '60s have passed on, there is no longer the need for massive building in the elementary and secondary level.

At the post-secondary level much of past expenditures involved the putting in place of necessary facilities and the incurring of hefty capital costs a process that has been for the most part completed.

The Review notes that in the past two decades, educational spending increased by more than 10 percent per year, even considering certain inflation indices. More recently, the average annual spending increase has run 'only slightly ahead' of the rate of price increases.

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GIBSONS MAYOR Larry Labonte in center with Premier Barrett and MLA Don Lockstead after the Premier's arrival at Gibsons NDP bookstore.

ACCEPTING A RIDE to Gibsons new museum from Bruno Gerussi and the old vintage car is Premier Barrett in the front, and Gibsons Mayor Labonte and MLA Don Lockstead in the rumble seat.

CHIEF HENRY PAUL of the Sechelt Reserve presents souvenir amulet 'the raven's beak' to Premier Barrett.

PREMIER BARRETT officially opens Tsawcome properties housing project in Wilson Creek.

Officials, premier confer

In a short meeting with Premier Dave Barrett Thursday at the Sunshine Coast Regional District offices in Sechelt, local officials had a chance to do some handshaking with the Premier and also convey any long standing grievances.

Frank West, chairman of the Regional Board, told Barrett the Sunshine Coast has the same problems as everybody else and that instant answers aren't expected. 'But we hope you will take them with you in your memory,' Mr. West said.

When the Premier queried on the results of Bill 88, a recently legislated bill to assist municipalities with sewage development Mr. West said that it would be a lot more beneficial to this area if the bill were extended to cover water development. Mr. West, referring to the Chapman Creek watershed, said that the local governments cannot supply water without charging an extremely high rate.

Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte agreed that the sewage situation in Gibsons is under control and the big thing now is water.

Mr. Labonte further appealed to the Premier for a park area in Gibsons. Mr. Labonte said that he would like to see tourist facilities in Gibsons similar to those in Porpoise Bay. 'There is no place for tourists except private enterprise and I would like to see a few acres of crown land a little closer to Gibsons,' Mr. Labonte said.

In voicing some of the local problems in education, School Board chairman Agnes Labonte stressed the dangers of the deep ditch which runs along Highway 101 in front of Elphinstone School. Mrs. Labonte said that with the approaching bad weather and darkness and the fact that Elphinstone runs in shifts the situation is very hazardous. She said that the department of highways has been notified several times and no action has been taken.

M.L.A. Don Lockstead answered that the ditch problem was one of the first things he looked into after the election. He said that it would have been cleared up but there were some problems with the village concerning drainage and funding.

In an effort to close a communication gap with local levels of government Premier Barrett inquired about the effects of other legislation such as removal of tax limitations on industrial properties which as Sechelt Mayor Harold Nelson noted, means little to the Sunshine Coast because of the lack of industry.

The Premier also asked about daycare and hospital facilities and was surprised that St. Mary's did not have any psychiatric care facilities. He said that it was now the governments priority to spend money on schools and hospitals.

Helpful hints about laws!

By CPL. D.K. PRICE

This week I am continuing discussing wilful damage and mischief. Last week you will recall that I discussed wilful damage to property under $50 in value. This week, I will discuss damage to property that exceeds $50 in value and it is commonly called mischief.

The offence of mischief is committed when you wilfully damage property, render property inoperative, obstruct or interfere with the lawful use of propery or obstruct or in-use and enjoyment of the proterfere with any person in the perty. The two most common sub-sections of Sec. 387 Criminal Code are as follows:

Sec. 387 (3) Every one who commits mischief in relation to public property is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for fourteen years.

Sec. 387 (4) Everyone who commits mischief in relation to private property is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for five years.

It is a very serious offence to be charged with mischief. If you are an adult person (17 years and older) you will be fingerprinted and photographed and upon conviction of mischief to public property, liable to 14 years in jail. Your conviction will remain with you for life unless you apply to have a pardon granted.

In the next few weeks I will be discussing court procedures.

New Youth Club Planned

Parents, together with boys and girls ages 8 to 16 inclusive, are invited to attend an informational meeting on the possibility of forming a JUNIOR FOREST WARDEN and GIRL FOREST GUARD group for the Gibsons area:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 7 p.m.
GIBSONS MUNICIPAL HALL, 1490 S. Fletcher Rd.

The evening's program will consist of an organizational film and a question and answer period directed to the group's actvities whch include: hiking, camp craft, forest management and many other items relating to the understanding of the environment. Persons interested in attending please phone:

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Constable MICHAEL MACKLIN has joined Gibsons RCMP detachment after graduating from training school in Regina. Constable Macklin comes from Campbell River.

Premier opens new museum

Scattered rain and fog didn't dampen the enthusiastic welcome that Premier David Barrett received when he made his first official visit to the Sunshine Coast Thursday.

The premier on a two week public relations tour of B.C., designed to improve communications between his office and lower levels of government, arrived on the 1:15 p.m. ferry Thursday and was officially greeted by Mayor Labonte and other local dignitaries at Gibsons NDP bookstore.

Mr. Barrett did some sidewalk handshaking and then accepted a ride to the new museum in the vintage car driven by Beachcomber star Bruno Gerussi.

After the official ribbon cutting ceremonies Mr. Barrett toured the museum under the guidance of Les Peterson. The Premier was impressed with the old artifacts and the natural history collection and said to autograph seeking school children on his way out, 'I hope you'll take advantage of your day off and tour the museum.'

The Premier and officials with members of the press then drove to Sechelt where an hour long meeting was held with local government representatives at the Sunshine Coast Regional District offices.

At 4 o'clock the Premier visited the Sechelt Reserve where Chief Henry Paul presented him a slate amulet called the 'raven's beak' which in Indian legends signifies the adult raven.

Premier Barrett congratulated the band on their financial independence which came as a result of their own initiatives. 'You are the first native group to ever sit with the cabinet and as a result several discriminatory acts have been changed,' the Premier said.

Mr. Barrett then officially opened Tsawcome Properties a new Indian housing development on Mission Road in Wilson Creek.

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AT THE SUNSHINE COAST Golf Club year-end dinner and awards night Saturday, some of the trophy winners were Virginia Douglas, top, senior ladies champion; Pat Mulligan, senior men's champ; Bonita Dube, junior girls; and bottom, Ken Hincks, junior boys champion. Guest speaker was Andy Gray who said the Sunshine Coast Golf Club is one of the most active clubs he has known.

Players have new pantomime in production

Beginning the year with strong confidence, the Driftwood Players held a general meeting Sept. 21 and elected a new executive.

Mike Willis is the new president, Mary Livingston, secretary and Fred Inglis, treasurer.

Driftwood Players are hoping for four productions this year. John Burnside has already started rehearsals for Fools Paradise; Nest Lewis, Francis Cline, and George Matthews are putting the finishing touches on a new pantomime script called Aladdin. The ideas for a one act festival, play and tragedy are also in the air.

Driftwood is looking for all kinds of cast and crew. If you're interested in theatre contact Mike Willis at 886-7430.

The executive will hold a meeting Oct. 18 at Mike Willis' house (Arbutus Reach on the bluff in Gibsons) to draw up a constitution to form the Driftwood Players into a society. This constitution will be open for examination, discussion, amendment and ratification.

130,467 REQUEST

Agriculture Canada's public service section last year answered 130,467 requests for information. The inquiries ranged from Can rabbits swim? To Where can I get live flies and worms to feed my new lizard? The section seldom gets less than 500 letters per day, answers numerous phone calls and guides visitors around the Central Experimental Farm. Last year there were 18,000 visitors.

Rink usable by all ages

(Contributed)

This week, I would like to attempt an answer to those people who are saying "What about something for the kids?" First of all, strictly speaking, curling can be enjoyed and played by any person big enough to throw a rock down the ice. I would guess any child of 11 or older could do this. For this reason we will open the rink free to the schools of the area for their physical education programs. Our present schedule allows two full days per week for school use. More time could likely be made available if it is needed.

Now for the tougher question, what about the little children under 11 years of age? For them we have no program except for 6 weeks of possible skating and roller skating in the off season. For that, I apologize since I would like us to be able to accomodate them as well. However, it was our groups pledge to construct and operate the building at no cost to the taxpayer.

Because of the high cost of an arena and the failure to get an arena passed on a referendum, our group decided to try for the curling rink, a considerably cheaper project. It is my personal opinion that if we can get one project started, other facilities will not be far behind. But if this project fails for lack of response, the area will do without winter recreation for another 6 or 7 years before another interested group tries again.

equate land for an arena complex to be placed alongside the curling rink.

Well, enough of the serious stuff. We have been out canvassing the last two weeks. If we did not get to see you by

Get behind us, we need your support. Debentures are $200 each and can be bought on time. We, in the curling group would also like to have an arena here and it is the feeling of many of the membership that if the curling rink makes a profit, those profits could be set aside for the building of an arena. The village has adthen, you were not home when we canvassed or your dog was too big and scared us off, or, if your house is being newly constructed, the moats around it were too deep and your crocs were as scarey as the dogs. In one instance, I couldn't find a door and I wonder, are you so dedicated to isolation that you built yourself in.

If you are interested and were not contacted, please contact us; Harry Turner at 86-2184 or Gary McDevitt at 886-7447. We would be more than pleased to answer any questions you have. We need your financial help to get this project off of the ground.

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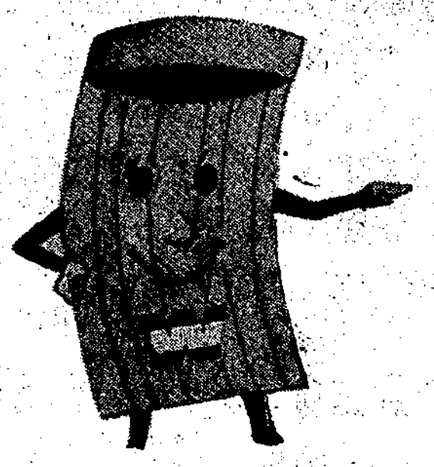

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The food basket

SHORTENING AND COOKING OIL

(Issued by the Food Prices Review Board as a Service to Consumers)

Shortening prices have increased by approximately 50 percent at the retail level during the past year while cooking oil prices have doubled.

The main ingredients of shortenings and cooking oils are edible vegetable, marine, and animal oils. Shortenings are usually blends of all three with the major portion consisting of edible tallow. The oils are blended and homogenized to form spreadable solids at room temperature. Cooking oils consist of blended or pure vegetable oils. Canadian per capita consumption of these products amounted to 17 lbs. in 1973 with commercial consumption accounting for 90 percent of the total.

The major reasons for the rapid price increases in shortenings and cooking oils over the past year are:

A world-wide shortage of edible oils in all classes has driven up price bids for avialable supplies. Marine and animal oils (edible tallow) have more than doubled in price between January 1973 and the present; soybean and rapeseed oils have quadrupled, and corn oil has also more than doubled. Since the fat-oil content of edible oil content in these products is 100 percent by weight, the increased raw material costs are reflected almost directly in factory and retail prices. The situation will not be alleviated until world production of edible oils overtakes world consumption. There have been some current indications that edible vegetable oil prices are starting to moderate in anticipation of larger oil seed harvests this year.

Increased costs for packaging, labour and energy have also combined to exert significant upward price pressures. Manufacturers have absorbed some of these costs but a portion has to be borne by the consumer.

Consumers should expect continued high prices for shortening and cooking oils until later this year when retail prices may decline slightly due to anticipated increases in edible oil supplies. Since the bulk of these products are consumed commercially, retail prices for processed foods utilizing shortenings and cooking oils should reflect the changes in prices of edible oils.

This is one of a series of articles and readers interested in having copies of some of these reviews, or of the complete series, they may be obtained by writing to: Food Prices Review Board, Information Division, P.O. Box 1540, Station 'B', Ottawa, Canada, K1P 5Z5.

Hothouse Tomatoes and Cucumbers

Most fresh vegetables are available in stores all year round whether or not they are in season. Out of season these vegetables are obtained from storage stocks, by importing them or by growing them under artificial conditions where the temperature and humidity are carefully controlled. Vegetables grown under these conditions are referred to as 'hothouse'.

Hothouse tomatoes and cucumbers are appearing on the market now. These are left on the vine until the first traces of color appear, so that they have a better flavor and color than imported tomatoes which are picked when they are still completely green. Hothouse tomatoes are pink or red, according to the variety. The pink ones are round in shape and firmer than the red. They appear pink because the skin is transparent allowing the red color to show through from inside. Sold as Canada No. 1 the tomatoes are graded according to weight.

Hothouse cucumbers have a uniform dark green color and are graded as Canada No. 1 or 2 according to length.

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LIONS 400 WINNER

Robert Latham of Port Mellon is $100 richer. He is the winner of the Lions 400 club draw this week on a ticket drawn by Kay Waterhouse.

HONEYBEE RESEARCH

An Agriculture Canada entomologist is trying to determine how bees collectively decide which home-site to pick. The idea is to prevent the bees from swarming, an activity which leads the bees away from the beekeepers' hives to stake out new homesteads, thus reducing the amount of honey collected

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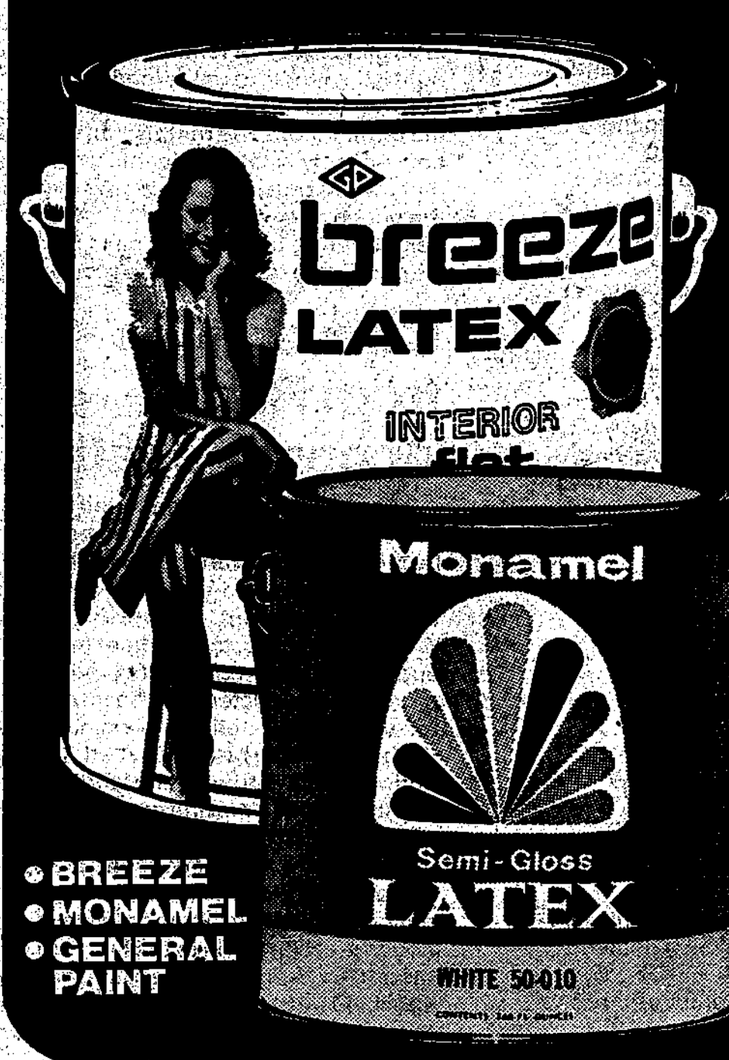

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The Rentalsm

On October 1st, the Government of British Columbia proclaimed a new Landlord and Tenant Act governing the and obligations involved in landlord/tenant relationships. What follows on this page, is a very simple summary o new laws, and what they mean to you the landlord, and you the tenant.
While this is only a summary, and does not cover all the laws found in the new Landlord and Tenant Act, it doe with the questions most commonly asked. This page will be of value to you as a piece of reference materia worth clipping and saving.
For purposes of interpreting and applying the law in more detail, the Act itself should be consulted. Copies of t are available at nominal cost from the Queen's Printer, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C.

The Office of the Rentalsman

The laws contained in the new Landlord and Tenant Act of British Columbia govern relationships between landlords and tenants who rent residential premises. The Act clearly defines many of the rights and obligations of both parties.

Misunderstandings may still arise, however, and it is for this reason that the government has established the rentalsman — to act as ombudsman and mediator in landlord-tenant disputes, and to provide prompt decisions.

The services of the rentalsman are free, and can save both landlords and tenants lengthy and costly legal action. Questions can be directed by phone, by mail or in person.

What Is Covered By the Landlord and Tenant Act?

The Act applies generally to all dwelling units used for residential premises (including mobile homes and land that is rented for mobile homes), but it does not apply to non-profit, co-operatives, or nursing home facilities licensed by the Department of Health.

Tenancy Agreements

A tenancy agreement is the contract between the landlord and tenant about the rent, services, privileges and restrictions respecting the residential premises reached when the tenant agrees to rent the premises from the landlord.

A tenancy agreement doesn't have to be in writing. A written agreement is advantageous to landlord *and* tenant in the event of a subsequent dispute, but a verbal agreement is a valid agreement. Whatever the form of agreement, it may be changed only when both landlord and tenant agree to the change.

Any term of an agreement which takes away the rights of either party given by the Act is void.

A landlord can include any *reasonable* obligation or restriction in a tenancy agreement. If there is doubt whether a restriction or obligation is reasonable, the rentalsman should be consulted.

Where the tenancy agreement is in writing, the landlord must give a copy of the agreement to the tenant within 21 days. Until he receives such a copy, the tenant has no obligation to honor any part of the agreement, including the payment of rent.

Terminating A Tenancy Agreement — Giving Notice

A notice of termination from either the landlord or the tenant *must be in writing*, must include the address of the premises, must specify the day on which the premises are to be vacated (the termination date), and it must be signed. It is recommended that the landlord also outline his reasons for giving notice.

The termination date must be set one day before the day on which the rent is due.

In a month-to-month tenancy, where the tenant pays rent every month, notice must be given not less than 30 days before the termination date.

In a week-to-week tenancy, notice must be given not less than 28 days before the termination date and, again, the date must be set one day before a rent payment day.

Where a tenancy agreement is for a specified period of time, such as a year, unless the landlord gives 30 days notice of termination, or a new tenancy agreement is entered into, the tenancy agreement becomes a month-to-month tenancy.

There are some exceptions to these rules. For example, if the landlord requires the premises for himself, his wife, children, parents or in-laws, 60 days notice must be given to the tenant. Other exceptions are discussed under the headings "Reasons for Termination" and "Conversions from Rental Accommodation".

A tenant can deliver written notice to the landlord personally or by ordinary mail.

A landlord must attempt to deliver a written notice to the tenant or if this cannot be done, a notice may be given to an adult apparently residing with the tenant; by certified or registered mail, or by posting the notice up on the tenant's door, or in some place where the tenant would be sure to see it.

A tenant who receives a notice of termination may require that the landlord give him detailed reasons in writing within the next two days. The tenant may dispute the termination by giving notice to the rentalsman, not less than 15 days before the termination date specified. The rentalsman will then decide if the termination is justified.

Reasons For Termination

A landlord cannot arbitrarily terminate a tenancy agreement. He must have a valid reason. The tenant may appeal to the rentalsman to determine whether or not the reason is justified. A landlord may terminate a tenancy agreement if:

- A tenant fails to pay rent owing within five days after receipt of a notice of demand from the landlord.
- A tenant or his guest(s) disturb other tenants in the building.
- A tenant damages the premises beyond reasonable wear and tear.
- The landlord requires the premises for his [illegible] use, for the use of his wife, child, parents or in-laws.
- The premises are going to be demolished.
- The premises are to be converted to condominium or co-operative housing, or if the landlord intends to enter into a lease arrangement of more than three years.
- The tenant knowingly misrepresents the premises to a prospective tenant or purchaser.
- The tenancy agreement is for residential premises in a hotel, motel, etc., or if the agreement clearly stipulates a seasonal arrangement and a termination date.
- The premises become occupied by a person under 19 years of age, contrary to the tenancy agreement.
- The premises become occupied by a larger number of persons under 19 years of age than was agreed upon in the tenancy agreement.
- The tenant or his guest(s) endanger the safety of the landlord or other tenants.
- The tenant is an employee whose residential premises were provided by the employer and are withdrawn upon the termination of employment.
- An unreasonable number of persons are occupying the premises.

There is one special circumstance in which the tenant cannot dispute the landlord's notice of termination. The tenant does not have this right if the landlord has already applied for and obtained the rentalsman's written consent to the termination. The rentalsman will give this consent only where the landlord satisfies him that the tenant's conduct is severely disturbing the peace or endangering the safety of neighbouring tenants or is causing extraordinary damage to the premises.

Conversions from Rental Accommodation

It has already been mentioned that a landlord can terminate a tenancy agreement because he is going to convert the premises into a condominium or co-operative or enter into a tenancy agreement for more than three years. When this occurs, the landlord must have the approval of the municipality where the premises are located, and he must give the tenant 120 days notice of termination. Where the building is to be demolished, 120 days notice is also required. The landlord must also pay the tenant's moving expenses up to $300.

In this situation, the tenant may decide to vacate before the termination date specified by the landlord. If so, he must give the landlord notice of the day he intends to leave and such notice must be given to the landlord no later than 10 days prior to the termination date specified by the landlord. The tenant must pay rent up to the date he leaves the premises.

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UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHOULD RENT BE SENT TO THE RENTALSMAN UNLESS IT IS ORDERED.

Rights of Privacy

(When may a landlord enter a tenant's premises?)

The general rule.
A landlord may enter the tenant's premises in an emergency, when he has reason to believe that the tenant has permanently abandoned the premises, or when the tenant consents.
Under most other circumstances, the landlord must give the tenant 24 hours notice of his intention to enter and specify a time between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Showing the premises to prospective tenants.
When a notice of termination has been given, the landlord may wish to show the premises to prospective tenants. Unless the tenant agrees to less notice, the landlord must give not less than eight hours notice in writing of his intention to show the premises.

Damage inspection after termination.
When the landlord gives a notice of termination, he must notify the tenant within 48 hours if he wishes to make a damage inspection. He must give the tenant at least eight hours notice of his intention to enter, and he can only inspect for damage within 36 hours of that notice of entry.
The landlord may make only one damage inspection, and it must be between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. unless the tenant agrees otherwise.

Locks

A landlord or tenant may not change the lock on the tenant's door without mutual consent.
Only in an emergency involving a threat to security may the landlord change the lock on the main door of the building.

Who May Enter Residential Premises?

A landlord must allow political candidates or their canvassers to enter a residential building.
A landlord cannot refuse entrance to invited guests of his tenants.

Subletting

Except in the case of public housing, a tenant may sublet premises if the tenancy is for a term of six months or longer. The landlord's consent must be obtained, but a landlord may not unreasonably withhold his consent.
No other tenant can sublet unless the tenancy agreement so provides, or unless his landlord consents to the subletting.

General

Under no circumstances may a landlord or his agent forcibly remove or lock out a tenant from the tenant's residential premises.
Unless a residential premises has been abandoned, a landlord may not remove a tenant's possessions.

Tenants in our province are now eligible for a renters' resource grant of $80 if they are 65 years or over.
Tenants under 65 are eligible for a grant of $30.
Application forms are available at government agencies throughout the province or from the Department of Housing, Renters Resource Grant Branch, 827 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

Any person who knowingly or wilfully fails to abide by the Landlord and Tenant Act or a decision of the rentalsman is guilty of an offence.

Most landlord-tenant misunderstandings can be resolved by the application of common sense and courtesy. If you have a serious problem, and if you don't find the answer here or in the Act, please contact:

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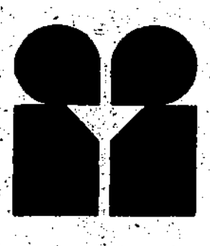

CSBs an attractive buy!

Purchase of the new issue of Canada Savings Bonds by payroll deduction by workers in British Columbia is running well ahead of last year's record level, reports George Sherwood, regional director of the Payroll Savings Plan campaign.

Mr. Sherwood, a senior investment dealer with Odlum Brown & T.B. Read Ltd. of Vancouver and vice-chairman of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, said the average application to purchase a Canada Savings Bond through payroll deduction in B.C. last year was $643.03, a provincial record, compared with a Canadian average of $546.08.

'It was $588.88 at the end of the B.C. campaign two years ago,' he said. This year so far we are averaging $688.'

'There's a land office business being done in the new series,' said Mr. Sherwood, who has been regional director of the annual campaign for the past 21 years.

He said the large increases reflect the rising wages of B.C workers and the acknowledged propensity of Canadians to save during times of inflation.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
Notice of Public Hearing

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO
VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
ZONING BY-LAW No. 241, 1973

Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Village of Gibsons will meet and hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, October 30, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C.

At the hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed amendments to Zoning By-law No. 241, 1973 will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the prepared amendments.

1. That Lot 30, Block D, Plan 7714, D.L. 685 (Old Age Pensioners' Organization site) be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Public Assembly.
2. That Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33, Blocks 22 to 27, District Lot 685, Plan 4856 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development area to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.
3. That Block 7, District Lot 842, Plan 6755 be rezoned from Single Family Zone 4 - R4 to Park, Recreation and Open Space Area.
4. That Lots 19 and 20, Block C, District Lot 686, Plan 6125 be rezoned from Commercial Zone 1 - C1 to Comprehensive Development Area.
5. That all that portion of Lot 3 lying north of a line drawn parallel to and 164 7/10 feet perpendicular distance from the north boundary of the said lot, District Lot 685, Plan 4060, except Plans 11040 and 13288 be rezoned from Public Assembly to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.
6. That Lot B, Block 3, Plan 13288, District Lot 685 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.
7. That Lot 18 of lot 20, Block 2, District Lot 686, Plan 3307 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Single Family Zone 3 - R3.
8. That Lot 2, District Lot 684, Plan 4438 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Park, Recreation and Open Space Area.
9. That Lot 1 of Parcel A, District Lot 688, Plan 10114, except Plans 13789 and 14025 be rezoned from Commercial Zone 2 - C2 to Commercial Zone 3 - C3.
10. That Parcel A, Reference Plan 2567 of Lot 12, Block C, District Lot 686, Plan 6125 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.
11. That Lot A (see 379633L) of Lot 7, Blocks D, H and J, District Lot 686, Plan 3971 be rezoned from Comprehensive Development Area to Single Family Zone 2 - R2.
12. That Lot A, Blocks 7 and 8, District Lot 689, Plan 11571 be rezoned from Single Family Zone 4 - R4 to Park, Recreation and Open Space Area.
13. Sections 567 (3), 568 (2) and 570 (3) be deleted from the Village of Gibsons Zoning By-Law No. 241, 1973.
14. Section 566 (1) be amended by replacing the words "shall not exceed one for each three hundred and fifty (350) square feet of lot area" with "shall not exceed one for each eight hundred and fifty (850) square feet of lot area".
15. Section 571 (1) and (2) should be deleted and the words "The height of buildings shall not exceed thirty-five (35) feet" inserted in its place.
16. Secton 607 be amended by adding after the words "twenty (20) feet in depth" the words "and except where a lot abuts navigable water no rear yard shall be required."
17. Section 1202 be deleted in its entirety.
18. Section 1204 (2) should be amended by deleting the words "in the case of buildings existing at the date of this By-law,".
19. Sections 540, 553 and 566 should be amended by adding the following words "except that where parking spaces are provided in or beneath a principal building or underground, an amount may be added to the gross site area equal to 50% of such site area".

A copy of the proposed amendments may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 am. to 4:30 pm.

J. W. COPLAND
Municipal Clerk.

VILLAGE OF SECHELT
NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Sechelt that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Hall of Sechelt on the 28th day of October, 1974, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Aldermen.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

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

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at Old Legion Hall on the 16th day of November, 1974, between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Sechelt this 7th day of October, 1974.

YVETTE KENT,
Returning Officer.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF ELECTION
1974

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the herein cited ELECTORAL AREAS of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, that I require the presence of the said electors at the Regional District Office, Wharf Street, Sechelt, on Monday the 28th day of October, 1974, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Directors for each ELECTORAL AREA of the Regional District as hereinafter specified:

Electoral Area	Term of Office
"B"	Two years
"D"	Two years
"F"	Two years
Gambier Island - designated island under Islands Trust Act	Two Trustees - two year term

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated for each ELECTORAL AREA and Gambier Island under Islands Trust Act in writing by two duly qualified electors of the respective electoral areas concerned. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The procedure for the election is contained in Part III of the Municipal Act.

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

Electoral Area	Polling Station
"B"	Halfmoon Bay Elementary School
"B"	West Sechelt Elementary School
"D"	Roberts Creek Elementary School
"F"	Langdale Elementary School
Gambier Island	Dombrowski Residence - Gambier Island

on the 16th day of November, 1974, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Sechelt this 7th day of October, 1974.

CATHERINE E. LOUDON
Returning Officer.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS
NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of Gibsons that I require the presence of the said electors at the Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C., on Monday the 28th day of October, 1974, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a person to represent them as Alderman.

Two (2) Aldermen — each for a two year term — 1975 and 1976.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of Monday, October 28, 1974. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened at the Municipal Office on Saturday, the 16th day of November, 1974, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly. Given under my hand at Gibsons, B.C., this 7th day of October, 1974.

J. W. COPLAND
Returning Officer.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
EXTENSION OF BORROWING POWERS FOR WATERWORKS

The Regional District intends to request the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council to amend Letters Patent allowing the Sunshine Coast Regional District to borrow from time to time as required, sums for waterworks extensions and improvements not to exceed in aggregate the sum of $1,500,000.00

These additional borrowings are to provide funds for self-liquidating extensions and improvements of the Sunshine Coast Regional water supply and distribution system.

The borrowings will not increase the land charge levied against properties presently within the water service areas, which are as follows:

		Per Annum
(1)	Up to one acre in area	$48.00
(2)	Over one acre to two acres	54.00
(3)	Over two acres to three acres	66.00
(4)	Over three acres to four acres	78.00
(5)	Over four acres to five acres	90.00
(6)	Over five acres, $6.00 for each additional acre or part of an acre to ten acres	
(7)	Over ten acres, $3.60 per each additional acre or part of an acre to twenty acres	
(8)	Over twenty acres, $2.40 per additional acre or part of an acre	

Notwithstanding the foregoing, the monthly users charge will be subject to annual review and may be changed from time to time in the light of annual operating costs.

TAKE notice that the above is a synopsis of a resolution that may be inspected at the following places and at the times indicated, namely, the Administration Offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during normal business hours, and that the synopsis is not intended to be and is not to be deemed to be an interpretation of the bylaw.

The Sunshine Coast Regional District will submit the above request to amend the Letters Patent to the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council unless, within thirty days of the last publication of the notice in a newspaper, not less than one-twentieth in number of the voters object to the resolution by petition.

ANNE G. PRESSLEY,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Bill Hurrie, Legion Zone Commander for the Sunshine Coast, presented awards Friday to the five best essays written by elementary students in the Legion essay contest. Winners from left to right are: Barbara Clapham, Louise Wilson, Dean Jackson, Wendy Smith, and Kenan Mackenzie.

Mrs. E.A. Morris, left, presented her award of Merit to Legion President Stan Verhulst Friday. The award, presented to Mrs. Morris last May is the highest honor that can go to a Legion member. It will now hang on display in the Legion Hall. Mrs. Morris has been a member since 1933.

Song recorded

Dan Propp, formerly of Gibsons, has released a 45 rpm record with two songs, Gibsons Landing and Keats Island.

The songs, written by Dan, contain nostalgic memories of the old days down by Armour's float. The recording was done by Bro studio in Richmond and contains plenty of instrumental backing.

Dan grew up in Gibsons and graduated from Elphinstone High School. He is currently working as a photographer for the Surrey Leader.

The record is available at Kruse Drugs for a dollar.

DINNER - DANCE

Members of the school board provided entertainment at the education get acquainted dinner and dance held October 5. in Sechelt Legion Hall.

The event, jointly sponsored by the Sechelt Teachers Association and the School Board brought together 170 people involved in education including teachers, board members, custodial staff, secretaries and department of Human Repersonel from Public Health, sources, Probation Services, R.C.M.P. and teacher aide group.

SOCCER

SUNDAY, OCT. 13
Division 7:
Nomads 1, Warriors 5.
Douglas Flyers 1, T-Men 0.
Divisions 5 & 6:
Gibsons Legion 0, Falcons 11
Co-op Cougars 8, Totems 0.
Kevin Murphy and Alex Milne were helpful referees.

DIVISION 5 & 6
1. Gibsons Legion - Doug Elson
2. Totems - Alex Jackson
3. Co-op Cougars - Ed Gill
4. Ken Mac Bombers - Alex Milne.
5. Falcons - Tom Paul

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1 x 4 All Weather
OCT. 27
5 x 4 Sechelt
1 x 3 All Weather
NOV. 3
5 x 3 Sechelt
4 x 2 All Weather
NOV. 10
2 x 1 Sechelt
3 x 4 All Weather
NOV. 17
2 x 3 Sechelt
1 x 5 All Weather
NOV. 24
5 x 2 Sechelt
4 x1 All Weather
DEC. 1
5 x 4 Sechelt
3 x 1 All Weather
DEC. 8
5 x 3 Sechelt
4 x 2 All Weather
DEC. 15
2 x 1 Sechelt
3 x 4 All Weather

DIVISION 7
1. Nomads - Tommy Bailey
2. Warriors - Frank Joe
3. Douglas Flyers - Frank Hoehne
4. T-Men - Leif Mjames

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ACROSS
1. —— the Red
5. Absolve
10. Redolence
11. Expiate
12. Keeping the faith
13. Engender
14. Odalisque's chamber
15. Command to a horse
17. Macadamia, e.g.
18. Lamprey
19. Swiss river
20. "Three" in Turin
21. Brusque
23. Impala or pudu
24. Somewhat pallid
25. Coal scuttles
26. Diminish
27. Discard, as rubbish
28. Macaw.
29. Assist
30. Eye
33. Naughty
34. Matter (Law)
35. Sheltered side
36. Put up with
38. Think
40. Done in
41. More discriminating
42. Hair dye
43. Fret

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2. Famed constabulary, with 7 Down (2 wds.)
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4. City identified with 2 Down
5. Speed enthusiast
6. Greek letter
7. See 2 Down (2 wds.)
8. Underwrites
9. Vacillate
10. Medicinal plant
16. Devour
22. Mexican tree
23. Portuguese title
24. Allegory
25. —— Bay Company
26. River in Indiana
27. "—— Fledermaus"
29. Gladiatorial setting
31. Begin again
32. Bar offering
37. Clangor
39. Excavation

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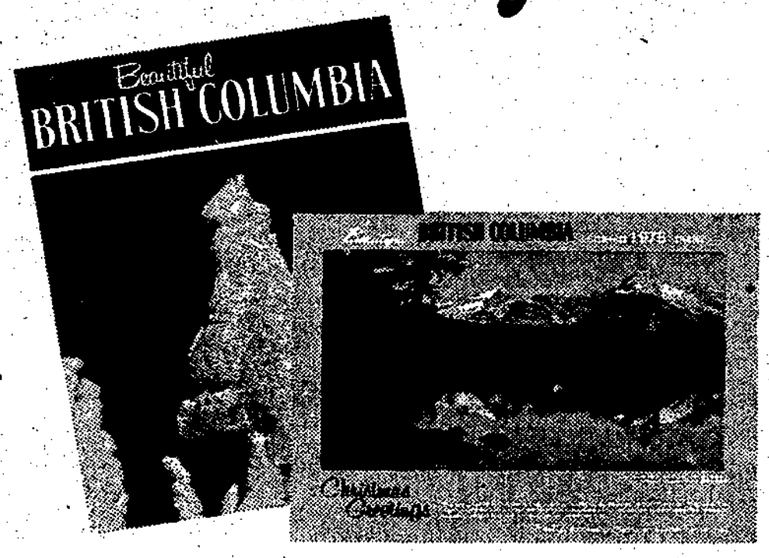

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Hallowe'en solemn event at one time

October 31st -- Hallowe'en, the fun-feast which children enjoy more than any other, perhaps with the exception of Christmas. Yet our very distant ancestors, the Angla-Saxons of the Bronze Age, called it the Feast of the Dead.

They dedicated it to the dead by setting forth a special long table in their Great Halls, near the door, so that the Dead, who were believed to be walking the earth that night, might come in and feast upon the special food set out for them. The finest of silver dishes were used, loaded with the best of food and drink, the strongest of mead, the whitest of bread, the choicest of meats, the sweetest of honey.

It was a very solemn, not a mirthful occasion as it is today, and the faces of the living folk gathered in the Great Hall were tense, and although games were played and minstrels sang their loudest, and the younger folk bobbed for apples, even as some do today, all ears were attuned to the moaning voices of the dead they seemed to hear in the bleak fall wind which whistled outside.

That is why the feast was celebrated in the fall, with the onset of winter very near, at a time which marked the end of the fruitful life which came to the earth in the spring and which flourished in the sun of summer. The forces of evil were believed to be abroad at this time, and so arose all the superstitions of witches riding their broomsticks, of black cats steathily prowling in the darkness.

These beliefs were so strong over many years before the dawn of history, that the Christian church found it difficult to eradicate them. And so it adapted itself to them, changing them to Christian concepts and substituting Christian feasts for the pagan ones. Thus the Feast of the Dead became All Saints Eve or Hallowe'en, which is followed on November 1 by All Saints' Day.

And the former dread Feast of the Dead eventually became a time of frolic, which still retains some of the customs of that earlier feast. Children today dress up in weird costumes, which are actually an inheritance from the mummers who later, in mediaeval times, went from door to door collecting gifts to purchase an animal for sacrifice. And the lighter-herted celebration of this feast still involves a choice of ancient spells, most of them having to do with hazel nuts and apples which were sacred in pagan rites of the druids.

Despite these changes, Hallowe'en has probably retained more of its ancient character of mystery and fantasy than any other of our modern festivals.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Mrs. Labonte, chairman of District 46 school board, by Driftwood Players club.

Becoming president of a local club for the first time is in many ways like moving into a new community. It takes time to discover the background necessary for the continuing improvement and development of the club. Among the explorations are bound to be discoveries that all is not the happy world that many have believed existed.

Driftwood Players has been in existence for some six years now. At our inception a very cordial working arrangement seemed to exist with the school board. It recognized our contribution to the community and gave us the use of facilities accordingly.

But almost immediately the cordiality began to decay.

1. In 1972, the Driftwood Players agreed with the school board to present a yearly children's play to tour the schools. This allowed the school board to cancel any contracts with Holiday Playhouse for the same thing which had been costing about $1500 (in '72). Our agreement included $250 production costs, plus transportation costs, and 25c per child attending. This totalled approximately $900 per year.

In '73 we did not receive our $250 production fee, and principals were given the option of charging the 25c, presumably making up an equivalent amount from school funds.

In '74 it appeared that the schools were also given the option to decide whether the children would attend.

2. In 1972 we were asked to apply for rehearsal, workshop and performance space as a part of the adult education program. The payment for this was treated with the kind of consideration that I think is due to a club that has no solid financial base.

In '73 the Players were approached, asked the number of members who would be attending the night school class, and charged accordingly — $10 per person.

This year is the same, but add little difficulties like finding someone to unlock the school ten minutes after we should have begun, the decidedly overprotective attitude of school custodians and a reduction of our hours — it does become close to impossible.

Driftwood Players, as a club, are dedicated to the development of an awareness and appreciation of theatre within this community as a whole. The continued high quality of our productions is a function of time, effort and money.

When our relationship with the local school board begins to erode all three of these factors, it is time to say stop! Can we start again, please? From the beginning? Forgetting any personal feuds? And perhaps this time the community can really benefit.

—MIKE WILLIS, President.

Ambulance course outlined

A two-week ambulance training program sponsored by the provincial government's Emergency Health Services Commission in Smithers will be an example of what the Sunshine Coast will experience when a team becomes available.

A training team, composed of Provincial Training Officer Art Berry of Vancouver, two instructors and a driving trainer, are involved in a province-wide program to coincide with the takeover this year of ambulance services by the government.

There are 14 men, mostly from Smithers and Houston participating in the local course being held at the Smithers Fire Hall. The conditions there are ten times as many medical cases as ambulance cases.

Individuals completing the course can acquire an EMA2 by taking a further six week program, which includes training in high risk infant transport, heavy rescue and obstetrics; and an EMA3, which would qualify the person for all levels of ambulance and rescue work.

The training team brought with them their own ambulance, and a driver training vehicle which allows eight men to sit in the back and observe the student driver.

Berry described the training as the total concept of ambulance care, which will qualify the person as an 'Emergency Medical Assistant Grade 1.'

The program is divided into two parts, 40 hours attendant training and 40 hours driver raining.

Would you like scrambled eggs for breakfast instead of boiled?

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

Notice of Public Meeting

The Village Council of Gibsons wish to announce that there will be a

PUBLIC MEETING

to discuss the question of

Water Improvement for the Gibsons Area

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United Church Hall

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All persons interested in water source, supply and distribution for our Community are urged to be in attendance.

Auxiliary draws members

At Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary Oct. 9 meeting with 25 present, President Mrs. Gladys Ironside welcomed all, including two new members Mrs. Jean Barclay and Mrs. Belle Cottrell also two former members Mrs. Lily Shupe and Mrs. Jean Carey.

Mrs. Clara Nixon reported successful activity at the Thrift Shop and Mrs. Louise Dorey gave the same for the Gift Shop. She requested volunteers for October and November, Thursdays and Fridays respectively. High lights from the latest Coordinating Council minutes were presented by Mrs. Ironside.

Mrs. Jean McIlwaine and Mrs. Dorothy Morrow will co-convene the annual Christmas Bazaar and Coffee Party November 30. Mrs. Charlotte Raines will serve on the nominating committee.

A number of members look forward to attending Gibsons Auxiliary's luncheon on Nov. 8.

Following the meeting Mrs. Raines hosted a social hour. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors and new members to join our group.

For the winter months, meetings will be held in the afternoon. The next one is on Mon., Nov. 4 in St. Aidan's Church Hall, Hall Road, Roberts Creek at 1:30 p.m.

DILL FOR PRAIRIES?

Western Canadian farmers may have another crop alternative next year -- dill. Dill is a herb used in making pickles and flavoring foods. Commercial fields also supply dill oil to be used as an essence in certain flavorings. Following research at Agriculture Canada's Research Station in Morden, Man., the first commercial acreages of dill were grown in Manitoba this summer. Yield and quality looked good at harvest, so more farmers might consider planting dill in the future.

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YOUR Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week
By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 - April 20
A much more calm week ahead is indicated if you heeded the warning last week to hold your temper in check. The year ahead could hold some remarkable surprises for you. Be honest and keep your head.

TAURUS - April 21 - May 21
While your ruling planet is not exactly aiding you, all the rest of the stars are, especially Jupiter and Mars. By careful planning at this time you can work wonders.

GEMINI - May 22 - June 21
By keeping promises that you have made to others you will gain tremendously at this time. Your social and domestic life may be a little snarled-up but this should be gone by next week.

CANCER - June 22 - July 22
If you feel run-down in health, by all means see your doctor for a check-up and take his advice. This doesn't mean that you are going to be sick; but you might feel worn out.

LEO - July 23 - August 23
You might possibly get a chance during the next couple of weeks to try your hand at some new line of business. If you are cautious in your selection, this might work out well.

VIRGO - August 24 - Sept. 22
Your plans for the future should be working out well for you now. Opportunity is all around you. Make the most of what the stars are offering you now. People will listen to new ideas.

LIBRA - Sept. 23 - Oct. 23
This should be a good week for all Libra persons. Your personal magnetism is high. Avoid getting into controversies with others and you'll find that they will accept many new ideas.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
All matters dealing with finance are under extremely favourable aspect in the sign of Scorpio right now. Treat others with respect, and you'll find that they will reciprocate.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 23, Dec 21
It just might be that a change of occupaion could be offered to you in the not to distant future. If you lay all your cards on the table, this could work out well.

CAPRICORN - Dec.22 - Jan.20
You should have no trouble in working with business partners at this time. They are willing to listen to your viewpoints if you don't try to force them on others.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21 - Feb. 18
There's a strong possibility that you will make many new friends during this period. This might be through business associates, or it could be in new social activities.

PISCES - Feb. 19 - March 20
Don't tire yourself out this week by trying to accomplish too much. You'll find that by relaxing and taking a calm viewpoint you will be able to accomplish much more.

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Oct. 25, Friday at 2 p.m., St. Aidan's ACW Fall Bazaar will be held in the Roberts Creek Community Hall.

Free Transcendental Meditation Lecture. Thursday, 8 p.m., Saturday, 2 p.m. Whitaker House Room 1, Sechelt. Phone 885-3342, 885-3488.

Every Monday night, 8 p.m., Bingo, New Legion Hall, Gibsons.

Every Thurs., 8 p.m., Bingo, Legion Hall, Roberts Creek.

DEATHS

GREGER: Passed away October 7, 1974, Josephine Greger late of St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, formerly of Darcy, B.C. Survived by three daughters, Stella, Winnipeg; Juanita, Toronto; Eileen, Darcy, B.C. 12 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren, 3 brothers and 2 sisters. Funeral service was held Friday, October 11 from the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. J. Williamson officiated. Interment Seaview Cemetery.

LEACHMAN: Passed away October 13, 1974, George Edward Garwell Leachman, late of Gibsons, BC. in his, 66th year. Survived by his loving wife Olive, 1 son, Ron and daughter-in-law Freda, of Granthams Landing; 3 grandchildren Linda, Cec and Brenda; 2 brothers and 1 sister. Graveside service on Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. in Valley View Memorial Gardens, Surrey, B.C. In lieu of flowers, donations appreciated to Kiwanis Village c-o Royal Bank, Gibsons. Harvey Funeral Home directors.

YOUNG: Passed away October 12, 1974, Minto Duncan Young, late of Gibsons, B.C. in his 75th year. Survived by his loving wife Eunice, 1 daughter, Mrs. Allison B. Lee of Montreal, 1 son, Donald D. Young, Burlington, Ontario, 1 sister, Mrs. R. J. (Hilda) Bailey, Winnipeg, and 7 grandchildren. Private cremation arrangements through Harvey Funeral Home.

LOST

Young white female cat with few dark patches on face and body. Lost from Bluff. Please phone 886-7197.

Would the persons who took 3 rolls stainless wire netting from my place please return or will be prosecuted. I have witness. Margaret Hollowink, Pine Road.

FOUND

Leather jacket found at Co-op on Tues., Oct. 8. Enquire at Gibsons Co-op.

Pair of dark rimmed bi-focals at Gibsons Legion. Phone 886-2558.

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Other high scores were:
Tues. Coffee: Bonnie McConnell 295-725, Faye Edney 254-682, Jean Dew 270-644, Ev MacKay 117-117-117.
Tues. Mixed: Larrie Grant 252-743, Don MacKay 260-701, Phyllis Gurney 213-539.
Wed. Coffee: Louise Carroll 280-675, Eleanor Penfold 296-581, Nora Solinsky 250-584.
Ball & Chain: Don MacKay 272-728, Freeman Reynolds 250-715, Bonnie McConnell 254-630, Earle Law 350-652.
Thurs Mixed: Freeman Reynolds 285-791, Marvin Iverson 277-760, Ken Skytte 287-732, Faye Edney 241-623.
Swingers: Flo Gough 195-304 for2. Alice Smith 187-320 for 2. Dick Oliver 203-348 for 2.
YBC Peewees: Brian MacKay 117-217(2), Lorene Stanley 129-195 (2).
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