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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

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Freedom key for Dr. Inglis

More than 350 persons attended the public event honoring Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Inglis in Gibsons Legion Hall Sunday afternoon. The doctor and his wife were central figures at a head table with other members of the family to their left and right.

Mayor Larry Labonte, master of ceremonies, supported by members of Gibsons council, offered the doctor and his wife words of commendation for their devoted service for many, many years, in a community which at times extended from Port Mellon to Pender Harbour. Les Peterson prepared the commendation speech.

The hall, with more than 20 tables seating five or six persons, was well filled when the mayor opened the event with well-chosen remarks pointing out the reason why the doctor and his wife deserved the honor being bestowed on them.

Ald. Stuart K. Metcalfe on behalf of council during the presentation of gifts to the couple presented the doctor with a "key to the city," a beautifully carved key by Hans Peterson made from wood out of one of the original piles, part of Gibsons Landing original wharf.

During the two hour event friends and members of the public kept coming and going during the proceedings. Most signed a guest book provided by the Kiwanis club and presented to the couple at the conclusion of the event.

Other presentations were made by Frank West, Regional Hospital Board chairman; John Wilson for the Legion; C. B. Carby for the Kinsmen Club; Ray Chamberlin for the Kiwanis club; Mrs. Charles Longley for Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary; Floyd McGregor for the Lions Club; Mrs. Labonte for the village, and Ald. Metcalfe, cake expressed the feelings of the carved key.

The Lions club decorated the community with these words neatly iced "Thank you Dr. Inglis for many years of service to our community. We wish you a happy retirement."

The mayor in his opening remarks presented the doctor with a scroll which offered the thanks of the community for the untiring and devoted service he had given the community for a lengthy period of years.

On behalf of himself, wife and family, Dr. Inglis thanked everybody for an event which he said was overwhelming altogether.

At the young family table were Daphne York, daughter; Fred, a son, nieces Wendy, Yvonne and Nancy and nephew Colin Godwin. At the head table were Mrs. M. Shoebottom, Eric, Jack and Alan Ingis and Mrs. Kathleen Godwin of Nanaimo, sister .

Council supports dog pound

Gibsons council will back the efforts of the SPCA to establish a dog pound and catcher on the Sunshine Coast because as acting Mayor Kurt Hoehne said, "we are all involved in the same problem."

The SPCA delegation appeared before council last week in an effort to make political bodies aware of the acute stray dog problem. The same group appeared before Regional Board members last month and suggestions were made at that time to initiate a program that would see the board handling the finances and the SPCA taking care of the dog catching and maintainance of the pound.

A spokesman for the SPCA group, Bobs Wells, told council last week that the dog catching operation would be run under the auspices of the Regional Board with the two villages contributing.

He suggested the pound would be centraly located with the dog catcher spending more time in Gibons because of the larger population here.

The SPCA brief to council suggested $1.50 per capita grant from the villages to contribute to the operation. It was estimated that buildings and a vehicle would cost another $15,000.

Alderman Kurt Hoehne said he was in agreement with the group's proposals but "council has already taken steps and what is holding us back are the rules and regulations of the SPCA." Hoehne said the village has been considering a pound in the Henry and Reed Road area.

Alderman Jim Metzler felt the SPCA could best handle the growing problem because of their knowledge and expertise in that area. He suggested that council support the SPCA's proposals in principle.

This does not commit the village financially.

The SPCA group also received support from Sechelt council last Wednesday night. The Sechelt aldermen felt the enforcement of strict regulations was long overdue because last year the village sold only 15 dogs licenses.

Veterinarian Dr. Pat Perry, who is with the SPCA group in an advisory capacity, said the Sechelt Indian band was also approached to take part in the stray dog clean-up but they favored setting up their own pound.

Perry said the Indian band was only interested in obtaining information and did not want to become part of the SPCA organization.

The SPCA group plans a meeting in early April with an SPCA official from Vancouver to discuss details such as license and pound fees.

Reprieved!

Gibsons Sea Cavalcade has had a temporary reprieve. At a meeting held Sunday night, there was a good turnout of volunteers but the committee still has no co-ordinator. Bruce Wilson, assisted by Tom Stenner, has volunteered to take the job temporarily, for a period of one month.

The committee decided to try a somewhat less ambitious project this year, for two days only, Friday and Saturday, August 8 and 9.

The next committee meeting will be on Sunday, April 6, and anyone who desires to work on the event in any capacity will be welcome.

PENDER HARBOUR VOTE

Pender Harbour residents voted overwhelmingly in favor of a health centre in Saturday's referendum.

The vote, 592 - 57 provides the go-ahead for a $227,000 clinic to include two beds for observation and emergency purposes.

The area has been without medical facilities since 1965 when St. Mary's Hospital moved to Sechelt.

Easter services arranged in all churches

Special Easter Anglican services will be conducted Good Friday at St. Aidan's at 10:30 a.m. and St. Bartholomew's at 12 noon.

Easter Sunday Holy Communion will be at 8 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's, 9:30 a.m. at St. Aidan's and 11:15 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's.

Friday March 28 will mark the beginning of special Easter services at Gibsons United Church. Friday's service at 7:30 p.m. will feature Rev. Tom Bulman, chaplain at the Vancouver General Hospital, as preacher.

There will be a 9:30 a.m. Easter Sunday service at St. John's United Church, Davis Bay, and the 11:15 a.m. in Gibsons United Church.

An ecumenical Easter sunrise service is scheduled for 7 a.m. Sunday. This service will be in Gibsons Pioneer park next to the Bank of Montreal. The speaker will be Rev. Amos Udonsak.

Rev. Udonsak, who comes from Lagos, Nigeria, will be speaker at the Calvary Baptist Church at special Easter weekend services.

He will minister twice on Easter Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service and at the 7 p.m. gathering.

Other services will be Good Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Udonsak may also be heard in Sechelt at the 11:15 a.m. worship service in Bethel Baptist Church.

Rev Udonsak is an overseas student at Northwest Baptist Theological College and president of the Qua Iboe Convention of Churches which involves about 850 churches and 45,000 members.

Henry road home burns

A fire early Tuesday morning totally destroyed the Henry Road home owned by Gordon Day.

Gibsons Fire Chief Dick Ranniger said the house was totally engulfed in flames when the fire department arrived about 2:45 a.m. The cause of the blaze is not known. No one was home at the time.

The alarm was turned in by neighbor Mike Kitson.

A later alarm at 6:40 a.m. was turned in by someone heading to an early ferry at Langdale. At that early hour the remains of the house were still smouldering.

Blood needed

Every working day in Canada, the Red Cross collects an average of one unit of blood every 15 seconds. In British Columbia, that means a total of 107,000 units of blood were collected last year.

That may sound like an awful lot of blood, but what really counts, according to Red Cross officials, is that it helped to save the lives of 34,000 patients in B.C. hospitals.

The next Red Cross blood clinic in Gibsons will be held at the Health Centre, Friday, April 25, from 1 to 5 and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and in Pender Harbour, at Madeira Park School, Thursday, April 24, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Revisions to improve new zoning bylaw

Sechelt planner Doug Roy says the new Sechelt zoning bylaw is adequate for today but still has shortcomings.

The bylaw, which was before a public meeting last week, will go back into a committee meeting for minor revisions and will then be adopted by council.

"The bylaw is fairly adequate but it will need constant revisions," Roy told council last week.

He suggested adoption of the bylaw with some minor revsions but felt the "hastily written" community planning bylaw should be given a revised second reading.

The community planning bylaw aims to express long term community planning goals for the village.

Alderman Norm Watson, head of the planning committee, said he realized the community planning bylaw was inadequate but it was given a hasty second reading to get it into last week's public hearing. He said it would be given a revised second reading.

The public hearing on the zoning bylaw and community planning bylaw was held March 11 in the old Legion hall but most of the discussion centered around a proposed marina on Porposise Bay.

Masked bandit attacks owner of Gibsons pub

Leo Hubel, owner and operator of the Cedars Inn was robbed at gunpoint of about $92 late Saturday night. RCMP described the suspect as being about 5' 10" in height. He wore a black mask.

Police believe a vehicle described as a dark pickup may be connected with the holdup.

Mr. Hubel said he had just come out of his side door and was walking across the parking lot towards his house when a man appeared from behind his van and ordered him to hand over the money, pointing what appeared to be a small rifle at him.

"I threw the money bag at him and started to yell and he ran off through the back."

Police found part of the money scattered behind the van and Sunday morning a police dog uncovered one of the money bags buried in dirt about 200 yards behind the Cedars Inn.

Gibsons RCMP are asking for public assistance in finding the armed man. If you have any information that may lead to the arrest contact your local RCMP detachment.

School holidays set for year

British Columbia's public schools will be closed for six days from Friday, March 28 to Friday, April 4, inclusive, Education Minister Eileen Dailly announces. Good Friday, March 28 and Easter Monday, March 31 are statutory holidays and the remaining four days constitute the balance of the annual spring vacation.

The school year will end for pupils on June 26 and for teachers on June 27.

The calendar for the 1975-76 school year, which begins legally on July 1, shows school opening on Wednesday, Sept. 3 for the new term. The Christmas break is from Monday, Dec. 22 to Friday, Jan. 2.

The 1976 spring break goes from March 29 to April 2 inclusive. Under new regulations which came into force last year it now starts on the last Monday in March, mid-way between Christmas and the end of June, regardless of the dates of Easter.

COAST NEWS

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Control; Let's have some!

During the sixth and last year of the 1939 war the Canadian price level remained remarkably stable. At the end of 1945 the official index of the cost of living was only a little more than one percent higher than at the beginning of the year and the index of wholesale prices had increased even less.

From the inception of the price ceiling late in 1941, the cost of living had been held to an increase of four percent and the wholesale price level to one of 10 percent. Over the whole period from the beginning of the war to the end of 1944, the cost of living index had risen by less than 20 percent and wholesale prices, which were abnormally low just prior to the war, by about 44 percent.

Today's record shows that from 1963 to February, 1975 an economic index figure of 100 has increased to 175 based on the continued struggle by labor to keep up with prices based on the continued leap-frogging of labor costs striving to keep up with prices for necessities. This has cost the public in Canada more than it would cost to maintain levels which would be created through controls.

Most people believe controls would work. However our experts "know better." These experts should explain "Why not?"

Prophetic quality!

On July 17, 1971, Josh Freed of the Montreal Star in a Perception Canada series produced an article headed A New World in Harmony with Nature. He was exploring the effects on Canadian life of the Opportunity for Youth programs which offered cash grants so applicants could set themselves up in life.

He wrote that government grants had enabled young craftsmen and artists to turn their day-to-day occupations into self-supporting professions.

Continuing Mr. Freed wrote:

"The Sechelt Peninsula on the Sunshine Coast, long a lair of artists and authors, has become the site of a youthful community that is hoping to find a constructive and comfortable alternative to the urban life of technological man.

"The people come from many places — from the shores of Newfoundland to the southern tip of California — and they have determined to develop a self-sufficient agrarian society, living in harmony with the rest of the world.

"Unlike much of Canada's youth, these people are not willing to live off either the toil of their forefathers or the natural vegetation that the land provides.

"Instead, they spend the majority of their waking hours cultivating land, harvesting crops and raising enough assorted animals to stock a minor menagerie."

What had most appeal to the 1975 reader of the Montreal Star 1971 cipping was the first paragraph. Mr. Freed could not have been any more prophetic. He wrote:

"For a youthful community on the Sunshine Coast of Mainland British Columbia a dream has just begun and the end is nowhere in sight."

More than three years have passed since that article was written. Perhaps if Mr. Freed visited the Sunshine Coast today he could conclude his opening paragraph contained prophetic quality.

5 to 25 years ago

Five Years Ago

Gibsons United Church has received information the Winnifred Doherty $10,000 bequeath will be tax free.

The provincial government announces a minumum wage of $1.50 per hour starting May 4.

10 Years Ago

Gibsons council continues to wonder what it can do to protect the graves at the old Gibsons Memorial church site.

St. Mary's Hospital Co-ordinating committee held its first meeting. Six auxiliaries were represented.

15 Years Ago

The Routledge Gravel Ltd., proposal for a gravel project in Gower Point area was strongly opposed at a public meeting.

The hospital organizing committee has been informed the provincial government will bear the cost of the plebiscite.

20 Years Ago

The untidy condition of the Women's Institute Gibsons village notice board is drawing criticism.

More than 200 attended an area wide roads meeting in Roberts Creek

Gibsons Board of Trade wants the post office open Wednesday afternoons and close instead on Saturday afternoons

25 Years Ago

Claiming the school board was on a spending spree, Francis Drage JP will oppose the proposed $300,000 high school in a court suit.

Engineers expect to have plans ready by March 31 for construction of the Clowhom electrical plant.

A $282,000 school bylaw includes $7,500 for schools on Gambier and Nelson Island plus schools for Gibsons, Madeira Park, Roberts Creek, and Egmont.

Fahrenheit retires April 1st!

The Atmospheric Environment Service (AES) is among the forerunners of federal government departments to implement the Canadian government decision to join the rest of the world using the metric system.

It's no April Fool's trick, but whether March, 1975 goes out like a lion or a lamb, April 1st will bring with it a significant change in Canada's weather reports. On that day, the Fahrenheit scale will effectively pass from use to be replaced in actual and forecast temperature reports by the simpler Celsius scale.

On the Fahrenheit scale, water boils at 212F, while a summer's day with a temperature of 100F could well be described as sweltering. After April 1st, 100C will indicate the boiling point of water. A hot summer's day will have a temperature in the 30s. Further down the Celsius scale, water freezes at 0C.

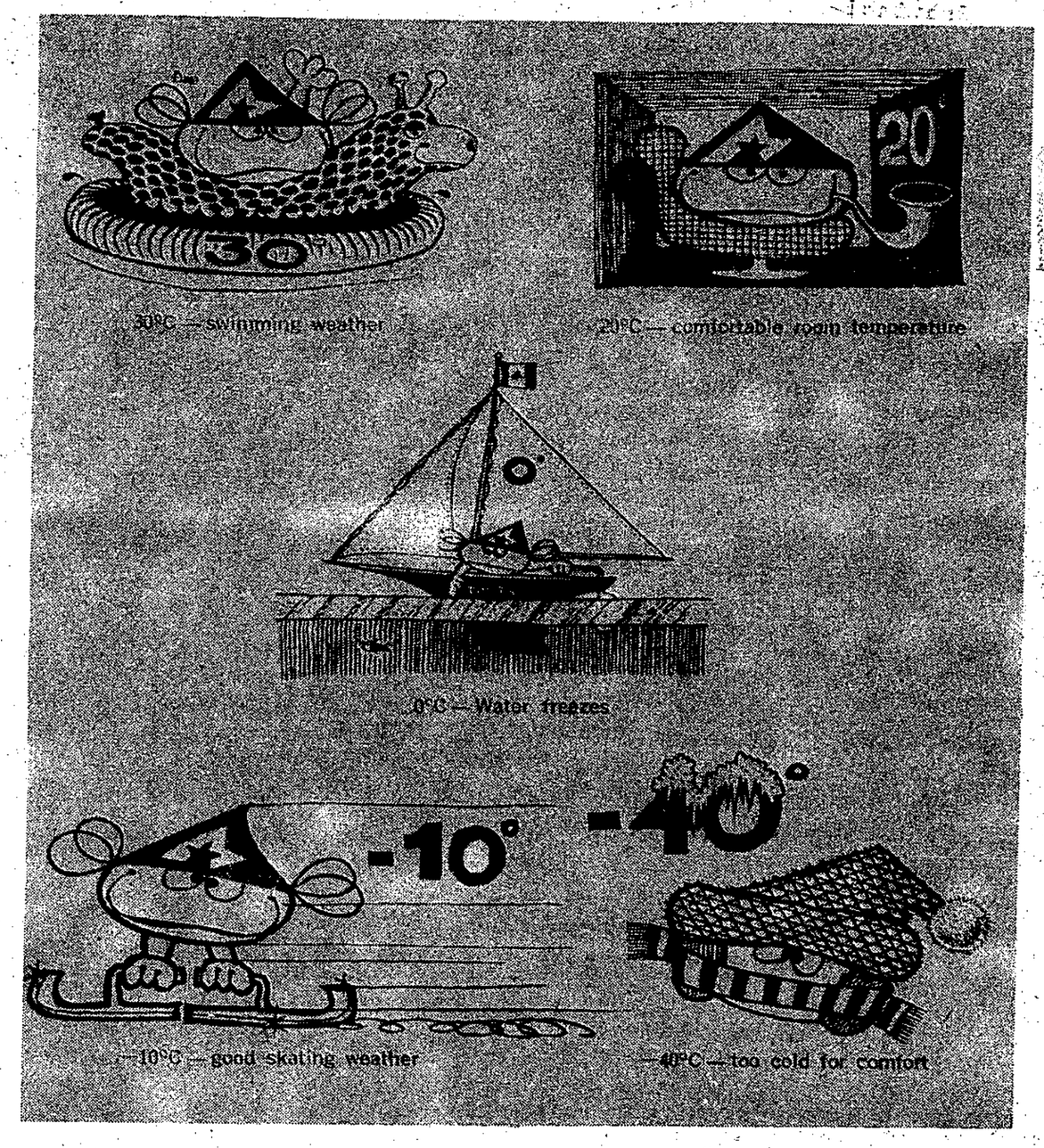
This simpler scale will entail a change in the temperature ranges used in public forecasts: instead of the previous 5-10 degree interval, there will be a 2-5 interval, so that a present forecast of "in the upper sixties" would read 18-20C. It is interesting to note that in the Celsius scale, the yearly temperature range in Canada is generally symmetrical, with only rare or record temperatures falling outside the 40C to 40C bracket.

A temperature of-40C is properly described as minus 40 degrees Celsius rather than as 40 degrees below zero.

Anders Celsius, a Swedish astronomer (1701-1744), who decided the logical way to approach the measuring of temperature was to divide the temperature difference between the freezing point of water and its boiling point into 100 equal units, or degrees. The old name centigrade now becomes Celsius, in his honor.

Millimetres of rain and centimetres of snow are familiar terms to people the world over and beginning September 1, they will also be used routinely in Canada in all actual reports, as well as the forecast of precipitation amounts.

On that day, AES will begin to provide its precipitation measurements in metric units. Because very few people can readily interpret figures into actual on-the-ground amounts, the usage of such subjective terms as heavy or light in the public forecast will be continued.



Legal Expansion

Members attending the provincial council meeting of the B.C. Branch of the Canadian Bar Association have readily agreed there is a definite need for expanding legal services in B.C. The Bar recognizes the need for improved systems for the delivery of legal services and, in fact has urged a number of reforms in recent years branch chairman Peter Manson says.

Don't tell me the garden needs doing again! — I only did it last year.

Read your Tax Guide. It will tell you what's new.

This year the Federal Government has included many new tax benefits that are important to you because they could save you money.

Your federal income Tax Guide explains them thoroughly.

Let's take the Interest Income Deduction as an example. This year for the first time, if you received and reported on your income tax form interest income from many legitimate Canadian sources, including bank deposits, bonds, mortgages and notes, you are allowed to claim as a deduction the total of the amounts up to $1,000.

Your Tax Guide explains it in detail. Check Item 35.

Increased Personal Exemptions is another item that has changed from last year. All it means is that the Federal Government has increased your personal exemptions to coincide with the rise in the Consumer Price Index. The new personal exemptions are printed on your income tax form. Guide Item 41 tells you more about it.

Well, those are just some of the areas where it pays to follow your Tax Guide and, of course, there are others. The Federal Political Contribution Tax Credit is new as well. Guide Item 52H will tell you all about that one. This year, Family Allowance Payments are income and have to be declared as such. Check Item 7.

Remember to check some of the other items listed in the Tax Guide which may entitle you to claim deductions, such as Child Care Expenses. Guide Item 33 tells you all about that one. And you may be entitled to deduct your Moving Expenses if you moved during 1974 to earn income in a new location in Canada. Check Item 34B carefully for the details.

And don't forget, if you have contributed to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan, be sure to include your receipt and deduct the allowable amount. Guide Item 29 explains it in detail.

Use your Tax Guide and fill in your tax form carefully, step by step. You'll find it's not as difficult as you think.

If you should have difficulties, however, District Taxation Office addresses and telephone numbers are listed on the back page of your Guide.

Tax Guide '74. How long has it been since you've read a really good book?

We're making it easier to understand.

Revenue Canada Taxation
Hon. Ron Basford Minister

Revenu Canada Impôt
L'hon. Ron Basford ministre

Information policy set for school board

In an effort to establish an open line communication policy between the school board and the public, school trustees adopted a community information policy at last week's board meeting in Roberts Creek elementary school.

Drafted by the board's public relations officer, trustee Jack MacLeod it comes on the heels of public desires to be involved in major decision making concerning the new superintendent and a new junior secondary school.

The 12 points that make up the community information policy are as follows:

a) The board re-affirms its responsibility to pupils, parents, and the general public, and to that end shall take steps to make known its plans and decisions by establishing a public relations committee consisting of a trustee, the district superintendent, and the secretary-treasurer. This committee may be assisted by a public information officer.

b) Matters of a personal nature must be discussed in committee, and a release of information from such a committee may be deferred or withheld.

c) The board will keep the number of committee meetings to a minimum.

d) The principal of each school shall be authorized by the board to develop a school public relations program in order to present programs and priorities to the parents of that school area.

e) The board encourages the formation of an active parent group in each school as an effective means of disseminating and gathering information.

f) The board shall make a sincere effort to invite opinions of the community at board meetings. This shall be done by publishing regularly in advance selected agenda items. Time shall be provided on the agenda for questions from persons in attendance.

g) The board shall hold regular meetings in local schools from time to time to obtain the maximum amount of public participation.

h) The involvement of citizens and parents in the schools shall be sought by the board, the superintendent, the teaching staff, and other staff personnel.

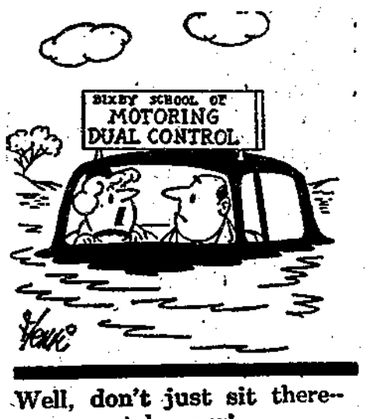
i) There are many community organizations in this district whose endeavors are concerned with the welfare, progress and development of young people; therefore, liaison between these groups and the board shall be sought.

j) From the committees set up by the board, many programs, ideas, and decisions are evolved that become strong factors in the education process; therefore, the board requests that these items be recorded for possible press release.

k) The district superintendent shall undertake to keep principals and teachers aware of board decisions, coming events, changes in policy and other relevant matters.

l) To eliminate repetition and confusion, the board shall require all press and information releases to be directed through the public relations committee, especially when the board and all schools are affected Otherwise, section (d) may apply.

If you have work in your home to be completed, consult the Service Directory



Well, don't just sit there--take over!

Church Services

ANGLICAN
St. Bartholomew's
Rev. David H. P. Brown
Morning Service. 11:15 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
Holy Communion at 8:00 a.m.
Midweek Holy Communion
2nd, 4th and 5th Wednesdays
10:00 a.m.
1st Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.
3rd Wednesday, 12:00 a.m.
with Divine Healing Service
St. Aidan's
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 2:30 p.m.
except 4th Sunday
Family Service at 11:00 a.m.

GIBSONS UNITED CHURCH
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek

ROMAN CATHOLIC SERVICES
St. Mary's Church
Father E. G. Lehner
11 a.m. Mass. Sundays
Phone 885-9526

BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor - Wilbert N. Erickson
Office 886-2611, Res. 886-7449
CALVARY - Park Rd, Gibsons
SUNDAYS
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Evening Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Thursday - Prayer and Bible Study, 7:00 p.m.

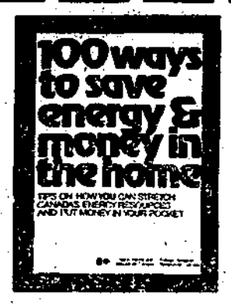
GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL
Member P.A.O.C.
Phone 886-7107
Highway and Martin Road
Sunday School 9:45 a.m
Morning Worship 11 a.m
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wed., Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor G. W. Foster

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
Gower Point Road
Phone 886-2860
Sundays, 10:30 am. & 6 pm.
Bible Study, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Nancy Dykes
"In His Service —
At Your Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sundays at 11:15 a.m. in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay by an informal group of Christian Scientists.
Everyone Welcome
Phone: 885-9778 or 886-7882

FREE BOOK

I'd like to do everything I can to conserve energy—and save myself as much as $100 a year in the bargain. Please send me a free copy of *100 ways to save energy and money in the home.*



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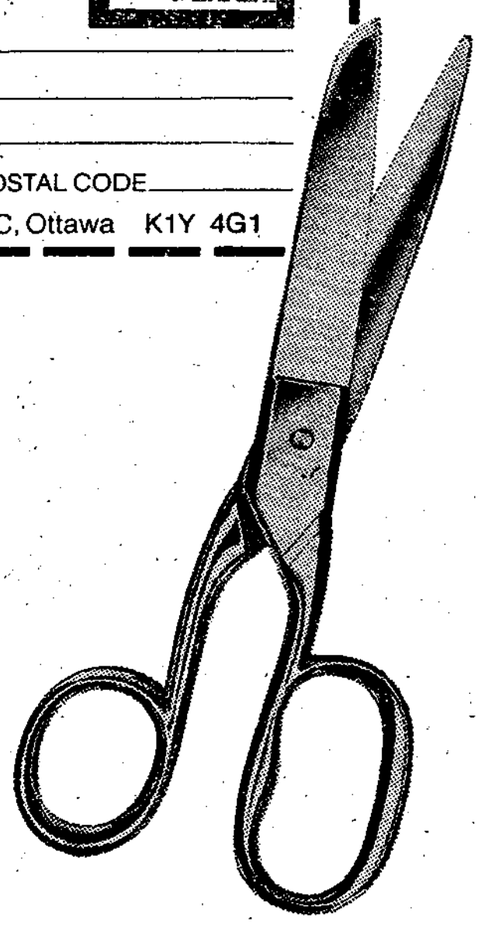
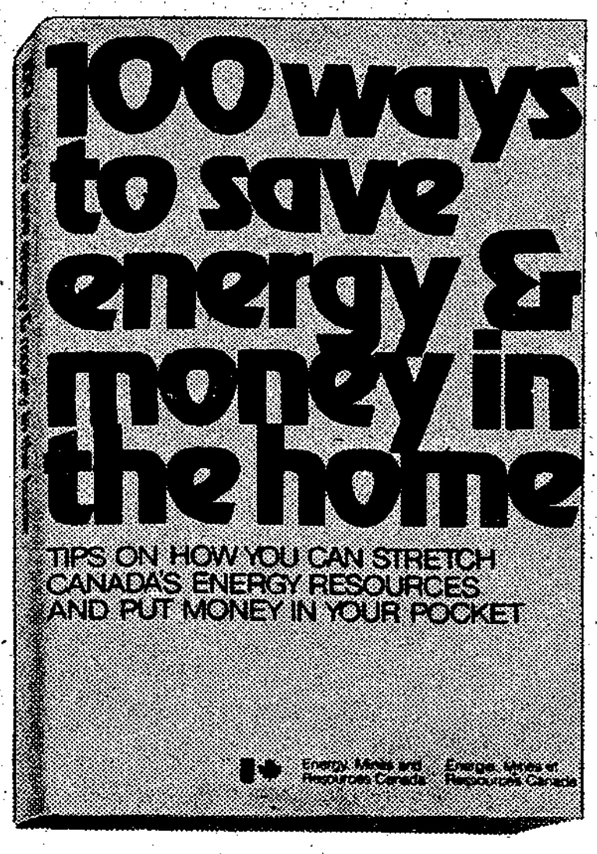
Mail coupon to: 100 ways, Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa K1Y 4G1





WE'RE ALL AWARE of the energy situation, and it's easy to say, "Well there's nothing I can do about it."

Wrong. There's plenty that each one of us can do in our homes and apartments to help Canada—and save as much as $100 a year. When we save energy, we also save money.

This new book is full of ideas you can apply to heating, cooking, air conditioning, lighting, water heating. And it's written simply, with diagrams and full instructions on how to fix tap washers, dirty furnace filters, gaps around windows and so on.

Almost everything that has been written on home conservation is packed into this book. And it's yours free.

Here are a few of the ideas:

Don't drown the beans

WHEN you're cooking vegetables, use little water and cook only until they're tender. You'll save vitamins and flavour. Well-designed cookware, used on the proper settings, will also conserve energy. Try cooking the entire meal in the oven, or on one or two burners.

If you're lucky enough to have a dishwasher, don't use it until you have a full load. Do the same with your clothes dryer—and be sure to clean the lint filter after each load.

Saving energy is often a game of pennies, but they all add up—and so do the savings for Canada.

Do you really need a crushed-ice dispenser?

A FROST-FREE refrigerator uses 50% more energy than a standard model. A crushed-ice dispenser is a big energy drain. And a self-cleaning oven uses 20% more energy than a standard model. Ask yourself how many of these extras you really need.

When you go shopping for a new appliance—refrigerator, dishwasher, range, dryer, washing machine—look beyond the price tag. What's the energy cost of running it? Often the better-built, more expensive model is also more energy-efficient. A better buy in the long-run.

Five ways to save on home heating

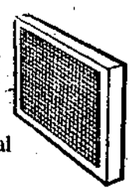
HEATING is the biggest item in a family's home energy budget. Here are a few simple ways to save:

Lower the thermostat.

Each degree over 68 adds about 2½% to your heating bill. By dropping the setting from 72 to 70 you can save 5%. Dropping it from 72 to 68 will save 10%—about $30 a year.

It helps to lower the temperature further at night, and when you're going to be away from home for a few days

Check your furnace filter.



A dusty, clogged filter forces the system to work harder, and wastes energy. Inspect it every 30 days. (The book shows you how.) An annual or semi-annual furnace cleaning can save you another 10%.

How's your insulation?

Many Canadian homes have inadequate insulation. Ceilings should have 6" or more of mineral wool or glass fibre insulation. Wall cavities should be completely filled. Basement walls should also be protected to 2 feet below grade level. To avoid fire hazards, don't use foamed plastic insulation in exposed applications.

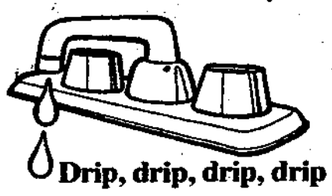
Use storms and weather-stripping.

Storm windows and doors will reduce heat loss in winter by up to 15%.

Weather-stripping is a must. A tiny gap of ¼" along the bottom of a door is the same as having a 9 square-inch hole in your living-room wall. *100 ways to save energy and money in the home* explains how to weather-strip joints and caulk the frames of windows and doors.

Let the sunshine in.

Energy from the sun is free, so it makes sense to use as much of it as we can. In the winter, open curtains and drapes during the bright part of the day and close them at night, for their insulating value. In summer, do the opposite.



Drip, drip, drip, drip

ONE DRIP per second from a leaky hot water faucet or shower-head sends about 175 gallons a month down the drain. That's *money* down the drain. You can probably fix it yourself with a new washer and a few minutes work.

Be sure the size of your water heater matches your needs. Don't set it for more than 140 degrees, and turn it off when you go on vacation.

Have you tried a cold-water wash for clothes? It usually works just as well. Remember, too, that your average shower bath uses only 5 gallons of hot water, while a tub bath takes almost 10 gallons.

Could you use an extra $100 a year?

These are just a few of the many, many ways to save energy and money in the home.

It's well worth doing. By making modest energy savings now, we can improve our environment and way of life far into the future.

Send in the coupon for your free copy of "100 ways to save energy and money in the home."

Order early. Allow 6 weeks for printing and mailing.

Energy, Mines and Resources Canada
Office of Energy Conservation
Hon. Donald S. Macdonald
Minister

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COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons. 886-2827
SEE THEATRE AD ON PAGE 10

Sunday, April 6 at 1 p.m., NDP Mackenzie constituency association annual general meeting. Sechelt Indian Band office. Election of officers, all members urged to attend.

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

BIRTHS

SERVICE: Aaron George Ronold born March 2, 7 lbs., 2 oz. at St. Mary's Hospital. A son for Ron and Carol.

FOUND

Glasses in case in front of Dixon's Barber Shop. Now at Coast News.

HELP WANTED

Reliable adult cleaner required 2 evenings a week. Must have character reference and own transportation. Phone 886-7887.

Clerk-Typist

Temporary clerical openings are available with our Howe Sound Pulp Division. Duties include a variety of copy typing and clerical assignments. Qualifications require accurate typing speed of 50 to 60 words per minute, on manual or electric typewriters. Previous office experience desirable.

Competitive salary with complete range of benefits available.

Applicants should reply in writing including full resume and work history addressed to Industrial Relations Department, Canadian Forest Products Ltd., Howe Sound Pulp Division, Port Mellon, B.C.

WORK WANTED

Your pictures framed and mounted from Artistic Woodwork stock. Non glare glass. White and colored mat board. Needlepoint a specialty. Ponderosa Pines Trailer Court, Wilson Creek. Phone 885-9573.

L and S Masonry. Specializing in bricks, blocks, fireplaces, retaining walls, facing. Phone 886-7056.

Timber wanted. Let us give you an estimate. All species. D & O Log Sorting Ltd. Phone 886-7896 or 886-7700

Young girl for part time baby sitting jobs. Call Vickie at 886-9379 after 4 p.m.

Will do any kind of work around house and garden, also moving and hauling of any kind. Phone 886-9503.

Backhoe available for drainage, ditches, water lines, etc. Phone 885-2921, Roberts Creek

We provide a complete tree service for the Sunshine Coast.
All work insured and guaranteed to your satisfaction.
PEERLESS TREE SERVICES
885-2109

FURNACE INSTALLATIONS
OIL BURNER SERVICE
Financing Available
Call Thomas Heating, 886-7111

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
Oil Stoves
Phone Ron Crook, 885-3401
after 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITER
& ADDING MACHINE
SALES & SERVICE
Phone 886-7111

MISC. FOR SALE

Older style hide-a-bed $50 mattress in good condition. Phone 886-9081 after 6 p.m.

Ten speed bike, good condition, $70. Phone 886-9528.

Motorbike, 1972 Suzuki 50 cc. $195. Phone 886-9528.

Garage sale Saturday, March 29 including appliances and some furniture. All must be sold. Location: corner of Reed and North Roads. Ph. 886-9072.

Man's or boy's suit, size 38, worn twice, very reasonable. Phone 886-7703.

Monel shaft, 1¼" x 14' long; 1¼ H.D. stern bearing and stuff box. Rudder 24x19, prop, 26x16. Easthope drum drive, Chrysler T-120, clutch 3 to 1 red. Phone 886-9908.

BASEMENT SALE
Thursday, March 27, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, March 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1074 Franklin Road. Household items, knick-knacks, no tools.

Baby buggy, converts to car bed and stroller, excellent condition. Phone 886-7848.

Fresh prawns and cod for sale. Phone 885-3167 or 885-9882.

WANTED

R.H. propellor, app 15D - 14P, 1⅜ in. stand. taper. Ph. 886-2861.

Wanted. 35 squares cedar shakes 24 or 26 inch. Phone Vancouver, 261-1256 after 6 pm.

Piano, rugs, 5 or 10 speed bicycle, lamps and electric kettle. Phone 886-7526.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1971 Plymouth Duster 340, 4 speed, excellent condition, 23-000 mi. Call 886-9972 after 6 p.m.

69 Ford LTD Brougham 4 dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B., P. windows. New steel belt radials and 2 new mtd. radial snowtires. Mech run. gear good, eng. good Trans. rebuilt. Comp ex. replaced. Mtr - 390 cu. in. 2 barrel carb. Sacrifice for quick sale. Buying pickup, $1550 Receipts supplied re repairs. R. Machon 886-2267.

1957 Ford 4-door sedan, good running condition, complete tune-up, small parts replaced. muffler and tailpipe this month Phone 886-9040.

BOATS FOR SALE

MARINE INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
New insurance advice
Re-insurance advice
Claims settled
Capt. W. Y. Higgs,
Marine Surveyor
Box 339, Gibsons
Phones 886-9546 or 885-9425

'69 Rebuilt Merc O-B 85 hp. Phone 885-3306.

22 ft. cabin cruiser, half fibreglass over plywood, with 1965 75 hp. Mercury. Offers. Phone 886-9096.

PETS

Chestnut gelding 15 hands, gente, with saddle, $350. Phone 886-7009.

WANTED TO RENT

Family needs 2 or 3 bedroom home. Langdale to Sechelt, reasonable rent please. Phone 886-2677.

Furnished houses in Gibsons area from March 1st 1975 to October 31, 1975. Contact J. Battista, Phone 886-7811.

Wanted to rent, 2 bedroom house between Roberts Creek and Langdale. References available. Leave message, 886-2401.

FOR RENT

Maple Crescent Apts., 1660 School Road, Gibsons. Suites for rent. Cablevision, parking, close to schools and shopping. Reasonable rent. Ph. 886-7836.

1 bedroom semi-furnished suite waterfront, Marine Dr., Gibsons. Phone 886-7108.

3 bedroom sea view home, unfurnished. Near beach on Gower Point Road at Kelley. Living room has W-W carpet and rock fireplace. Large sundeck, 2 carports. To view get keys from K. Butler Realty in Gibsons. Rent negotiable. Those interested in renting this lovely home phone 687-7711 local 572 and leave your number.

Beach Ave., Roberts Creek, 1 bedroom house, $185. Available April 15, 1975. P.O. Box 710, Gibsons, B.C.

Suncoast ESTATES LTD.

Local Phone — 885-2241
Direct Line — 685-5544

Sechelt Cottage
2 bedroom cottage on village lot. Fully serviced. Cottage is small but very clean. Recently renovated. Carpet in bedrooms and living room. Lots of potential. F.P. $23,-500.

Lot 6 on Alderspring Road. Excellent investment for $7,500. Call Dave Roberts, 885-2973.

Chaster Road Acreage
10.9 acres, not in freeze, could be subdivided with some view. Asking $65,000. Try all offers. Call Jack Anderson, 885-2053.

2 Bedroom House
in bay area of Gibsons. Close to all conveniences. Good garden soil. FP $24,000 cash. Call Dave Roberts to view. 885-2973.

Shoal Lookout
Rock is beautiful, especially when it is surrounded by one of the most spectacular views in the area. F.P. $19,-900. Call Doug Joyce, 885-2761.
Two building lots, close to boat launching and "The Gap." Priced right at $24,000 Call Doug Joyce, 885-2761.

Gibsons
Choice 72 x 130 lot within a couple of blocks of the theatre and shopping. Full price $12,500. Call Doug Joyce, 885-2761.

Beautiful and New
Well planned new home with view of Georgia Strait and Keats Island. 1260 sq. ft. of living area, stone fireplace with brick fireplace in full basement, carpets throughout, in suite, patio and sundeck and many other features. On Gower Pt. Rd. in Village of Gibsons. Call Bill Montgomery for an appointment to view. 886-2806.

7 Room Home
Nice view of harbor from kitchen, dining and living room. Possible 5 bedrooms with ensuite plumbing off large master bedroom. Full basement. Within walking distance of shopping and post office, separate garage and good garden soil. F.P. $38,500, some terms. Call Dave Roberts for particulars 885-2973.

Granthams Landing
Can U Fix It?
8 room basement house on view lot. Extensive renovating required to put house in condition. F.P. $11,000. Call Dave Roberts, 885-2973.

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MOBILE HOME PARK
& SALES
12 x 68 Statesman, carpeted throughout, separate dining room, galley-kitchen, built-in china cabinet, 2-door frost free fridge, washer and dryer. Completely furnished and decorated 12 x 68, three bedroom, carpeted throughout, bay window, separate dining area, built-in china cabinet, Spanish decor.
On view at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park.
Phone 886-9826

Sechelt likes board idea

Sechelt will participate in the Regional District's recreation and recreational parks functions.

Council voted in favour of joining after Alderman Norm Watson reported the Regional Board is looking for village support so that a respresentative can be appointed to the recreation commission and also park areas such as Cooper's Green could be acquired.

Watson explained the cost of the two functions would be borne by the Regional District and member municipalities. The cost to the municipalities is not to exceed one-tenth of a mill.

The Regional Board decided to adopt the functions of recreation and recreational parks at an earlier meeting but resolutions were delayed until committments were obtained from Gibsons and Sechelt.

Gibsons council did not join the functions because there was no indication of what costs were in actual dollar value. Mayor Larry Labonte said earlier he wanted to know exactly how much would be spent and what village taxpayers would get for their money.

Charles English Ltd.

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GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE
TOLL FREE 687-6445
NOTARY PUBLIC — APPRAISALS

Davis Bay: by the beach — neat home, ideal for summer occupancy, winter rental. Asking $34,500.

North Fletcher Road: Neat home situated on large view landscaped lot, 3 bdrms, fireplace, large sundeck, garage. F.P. $39,000.

Davis Rd.: 3 bdrm home — new listing. Large lot close to schools and shopping. Only $35,000.

Langdale Chines: Several good building lots, some with view, underground wiring, and paved roads. Prices $10,000 to $13,500.

Gower Pt. Rd.: 3 waterfront view lots. 100 x 200. Serviced, cleared, southern exposure. $22,000 each. Terms available.

2 duplexes: Located in village. If you are looking for revenue and excellent accommodation, this property should be explored. 1 suite to luxury standard. Call for details.

5 acres of sloping land from Peninsula Hotel, Roberts Creek. This is an excellent property for living on or holding. Asking $24,900.

Park Rd. & Hwy 101: Potential commercial area — 2.15 acre corner lot. Two bdrm home, fireplace driveway. In expanding commercial location. $86,000.

Ken Crosby — 886-2098
Don Sutherland — 885-9362
Anne Gurney — 886-2164
Jay Visser — 885-3300

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K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.

Phone 886-2000 — Gibsons, B.C.

On quiet residential street with view out to Salmon Rock and Islands. Attractive 2 bedrooms, nice living room, corridor type space saver kitchen, dining room. Storage shed at rear. Lot nicely landscaped. Attractive terms on full price $29,500.

Gower Point: 100 x 217 lot in quiet residential area. Nicely treed and has a panoramic view. $22,000.

Gibsons: Cleared lot, ready to build on. Near park and beach. Only $10,000.

Well constructed and maintained 3 bdrm. home on view lot. Galley-type kitchen, dining room. Living room has fireplace and door to large sundeck. 1 small room finished in full basement. A-oil heat. Two carports. $38,900.

Ideal husband and wife operation. Shows good return. Call in for complete details, etc.

Pender Harbour: Nothing fancy but the ideal place to camp out in the summer. 90' lake frontage. 2 room cabin. Storage shed, float in. Close to good salt water fishing. Water ski, sail or just laze in the sun. $25,000.

SEASIDE PLAZA

LISTINGS WANTED
DROP IN AND SEE US
Norm Peterson — 886-2607

E. McMYNN AGENCY
Real Estate and Insurance

Phone Eves. Ron McSavaney — 885-3339

GIBSONS — In rapidly developing area; 2 bdrm home on large lot, view lvgrm, W-W carpet, A-O heat, well maintained. F.P. $32,000.

ROBERTS CREEK — 2 bdrm home on large corner lot, Fireplace, electric heat, Close to P.O. and shopping.

Also 1 lot in new S-D, 75' x 150'. Water and hydro available. Only $11,500.

5 plus acres, creek across one corner. Good garden soil. Asking $29,000.

Phone 886-2248
Box 238 Gibsons, B.C.

Movie News

The alluring Ursula Andress stars in Red Sun, a spectacular adventure based on a true incident in old Arizona playing Sunday and Monday, March 30 and 31 at the Twilight Theatre.

Red Sun gives Andress, who also starred in the James Bond film Dr. No, the chance to play the most attractive denizen of a frontier bordello — and the sweetheart of Alain Delon.

Delon, aide to a bandit chieftan played by Charles Bronson, has helped sack a railroad train, and then promptly doublecrossed, tries to murder his boss.

In the hot pursuit that folows, with Toshiro Mifune, the great Japanese star joining Bronson in the chase, Ursula becomes the hostage — the only way they know to lure Alain to his doom.

Just as in Dr. No, director Terence Young, has delivered plenty of pulse-pounding action, but with a light-hearted touch that takes the film far from the beaten track of the usual western.

Students helped

The saying is sink or swim. In this case SWIM has sunk. At least that's how Gibsons council feels.

Council received notice from the B.C. Department of Labor that SWIM 75 — students working in municipalities — is alive and well but council will only be getting $1650 to hire students for local projects.

That works out to two students for one month or one student for two months.

Last year the village was allotted enough money to employ 13 students.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Gibsons. Shoal Lookout. 134' waterfront. 4 br., 2½ bath, master ensuite, 3 F.P.s, sep. d.r. kitchen-family room with F.P., 12' x 42' rec. room. 6 appliances. Double carport, driveway and parking area. Darpes, carpet and many extras. Also 2 b.r. guest cottage, stove and fridge. $110,000 F.P. Phone 886-2932.

Two bedroom home on 5 acres between Langdale ferry and Gibsons. 1440 sq. ft including large family room, 2 bathrooms, en suite dressing room, utility room. $51,000. Phone 886-9040.

South exposure on top of Langdale Chines. ½ acre view lot No. 4, fully serviced, nicely treed with some improvement. Asking $13,500. Phone 885-2336 eves.

5 acres, Lockyer Road, corner property, power available. $23,-900. Call 886-2765 after 6 p.m.

Langdale, large serviced lot, can be subdivided, magnificent view, beautiful trees, 100 yds. to quiet sandy beach and moorage. Ideal for recreation and future retirement. Full price, $16,000, terms. Principals only. Phone 731-0259 or 886-7349.

2 room cottage on corner lot zoned R-2, all services, in Gibsons, $12,000. Phone 886-9648.

5 acre block in village; 3 - 1 acre blocks S. by S. in village (house on one); 1 lot Shaw Rd., light, sewer, water; 1 - 2¼ acres with house, Sunshine Coast Highway, ½ mile from village. Apply 112-886-7226, 112-886-7983, 112-681-4006.

Lots for sale, New subdivision, Pratt and Grandview. Phone 886-2891.

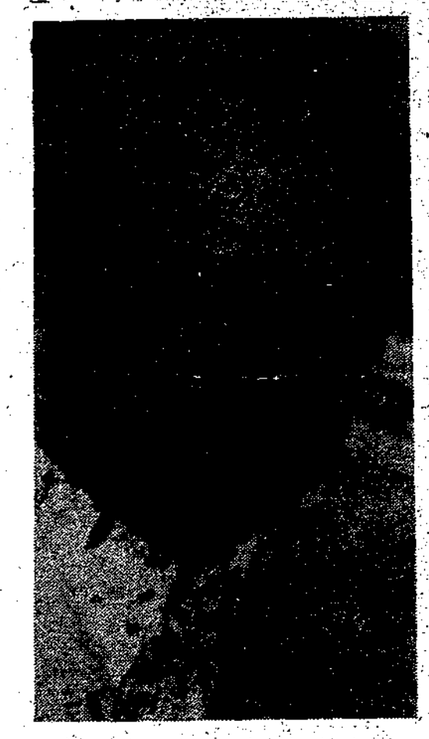
ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are concerned about someone with a drinking problem call Al-Anon at 885-9638 or 886-9193. Meetings, St. Aidan's Hall, Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone 885-9534, 886-9904 or 885-9327. Gibsons meeting Monday, 8:30 p.m. in Gibsons Athletic hall.

For Latter Day Saints in this area, contact 886-2546.

For membership or explosive requirements contact R. Nimmo, Cemetery Road. Ph. 886-7778. Howe Sound Farmers' Institute. Stumping or ditching powder, dynamite, electric or regular caps, prima-cord,



MIKE WILSON is the Sunshine Coast's new public health inspector. He will be based in Gibsons with an office in the Garibaldi Health Unit.

Mike has just concluded 26 years in the Canadian Armed Forces, Winnipeg, as a staff officer, medical training.

He and his family look forward to residing in Gibsons, but he is having a problem in finding a suitable house to rent.

To improve road

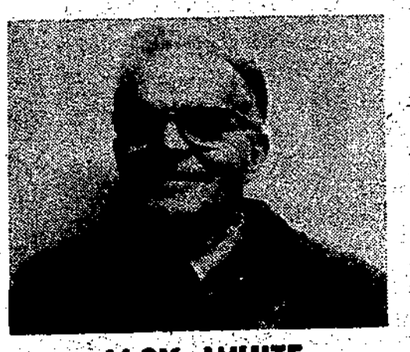
The long, winding, pot-hole riddled road to the Sunshine Coast Arena is scheduled for improvements.

Sechelt Alderman Dennis Shuttleworth, head of the road committee, told council Wednesday night that "we have to start doing this road properly" and the first thing that had to be done was the ditching.

Shuttleworth said he talked to Highways Department district superintendent, Tucker Forsyth who felt that putting more gravel on the road was just a waste of money. Shuttleworth said the village was already spending too much money on gravel.

The roads committee chairman also recommended the arena road paving be completed. He indicated that the existing road-bed would have to be ripped out and a new one laid before paving could commence.

Although Alderman Shuttleworth could not give an estimate on costs, council voted in favor of the recommendations because roads are a priority on this year's budget.



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51 steps tiring to board

B.C. school trustees are attempting to do away with some of the 51 steps that districts must go through in order to provide more classrooms.

In a brief to be presented to the Minister of Education, the British Columbia School Trustees Association (BCSTA) suggets ways for speeding up this process in order to stop some pupils having to attend school on a shift basis and to ensure that construction takes place before inflation invalidates cost estimates.

BCSTA President Eileen Madson commented: "At present it is ncessary for a board needing new buildings to go through an incredibly involved and time-consuming exercise. Much of the procedure was inherited by the present government. It is still in effect."

"Our main concerns, which are expressed in the brief," Mrs. Madson continued, "are this undue length of time (up to two or three years) it takes to provide classrooms, inadequate budgets for renovations and fire prevention, and the fact that the government's current planning standards are not relevant to its other programs such as the lower pupil-teacher ratio."

The BCSTA brief requests "a complete overhaul of the highly centralized system of approvals...to give school boards greater authority and responsibility in line with government policy." In the meantime, the brief suggests steps that could be taken immediately which would save months on each project.

Letters to Editor

Editor: It is with utmost pleasure and pride that I commend the municipal council for their "Day of Recognition" for the Inglis family particularly Dr. Hugh.

The mayor and aldermen were able to set up arrangements to create a climate of meaningful celebration and personal expressions of thanks although tinged with a feeling of loss.

The atmosphere was friendly and the timing was perfect.

I trust the council will continue to recognize individual community service in the future because it seemingly has often been an oversight in past years.

Gibsons did not begin in the 40s or 50s or whenever one's arrival happened.

Again my thanks to all who created such a happy time.

One of the most indebted,
—KAY MOORE

Editor: On behalf of the students of Elphinstone Secondary School and especially the members of the Elphinstone Senior Cougars I wish to thank the individuals and organizations for their moral and financial support during the recent Provincial Basketball Finals.

Mr. Gray and the team members have been fine representation of our school and of our community and we are rightly proud of them.

Special acknowledgement to: Mrs. T. Benson, Mrs. M Huhtala, Helen D. Mullen, Mrs. M.I Hauka, Howe Sound Farmers Institute and the Elphinstone Recreation Group.
—D. L. MONTGOMERY.

Credit Union names officers

The 34th annual general meeting of the Sunshine Coast Credit Union at Wilson Creek Community Hall, Saturday, March 22, welcomed Ted Blair, loans manager of CUPAC Services Ltd. of BC. Central Credit Union. Mr. Blair spoke briefly about the CUPAC program of offering low cost loans to credit union members on low incomes and in severe financial difficulties and in need of debt counselling and guidance in budgeting

Dick Slater, representative from Greater Vancouver Regional District executive committee spoke on the role of the regional committee in the credit union movement

The report of the board of directors, the manager, and the auditor were presented.

Lively discussion ensued concerning the philosophy of the credit union movement, its role in the community, and its future.

The board of directors was increased by two members. The election committee consisted of R. McSavaney, Victor Bracewell, and G. Spencer.

Turner Berry, Pauline Liste and Muriel Ball were elected for three year terms. The other directors are Donald Chappell, John Kelly, R. Inglis, and R. McSavaney.

A credit committee of five members are to be appointed at the next meeting of the board of directors.

Refreshments were prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Don Chappell.

Car stolen then wrecked

A late model car belonging to Don Turenne of Rosamund Road, Gibsons, was stolen sometime Sunday night and driven over a 60 foot embankment off Gospel Rock.

RCMP stated that the car was reported stolen early Monday morning immediately after someone reported the same car lodged at the bottom of Gospel Rock.

The vehicle was totally wrecked.

CFP honors 25-year staff

Fifty employees were honored at the 11th Annual 25 Years Service Awards banquet at the Hotel Vancouver March 15 by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. and its affiliated companies.

Canfor's Howe Sound Pulp division had no new members this year. The Port Mellon mill has 12 employees on the 25-Year Club roster.

Six hundred and twenty-eight people attended the banquet for long-service employees of the Canfor Group of companies. Chairman J. G. Prentice an Vice-Chairman L. L. G. Bentley presented each of the new members with an engraved watch and gold service recognition pin.

The Canfor 25-Year Club roster now stands at 630 members, includng 22 women. The Canfor Group has a total of 4,800 employees engaged in fully integrated wood harvesting and processing operations.

Fire on wharf

Sechelt Fire Department was called to put out a small blaze on the Davis Bay wharf on Wednesday night last week. Assistant Fire Chief Butch Ono said the fire had apparently been started by youths who took off one of the caps on a gasoline pipe. The pipes are used to transport gas from barges to Standard Oil terminals.

Sechelt RCMP said no charges will be laid because the fire was reported as an accident. Damage to the wharf was negligible.

In other news concerning the Sechelt fire department, Alderman Ernie Booth told council Wednesday all volunteer firemen will carry fire extinguishers in their cars.

Gordon to help

Bernel Gordon has been named to head the committee to look after Sechelt's new wildlife refuge.

Alderman Norm Watson announced this at last Wednesday's council meeting after receiving word that the village had received $50,000 from Second Century Fund to carry out the marsh scheme

ABOUT 45 grade 7 students at Gibsons Elementary School and their chaperones are packing their bags for the trip to Mexico.

The group will leave Langdale on the 6:45 a.m. ferry Friday for the first day's destination, Corvallis, Ore. They arrive in California Saturday and from there visit local attractions and make day trips into Mexico.

The arrival back is expected to be at 10:30 p.m. April 12.

ANGLICAN SERVICES
GIBSONS AND ROBERTS CREEK

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE
(One hour)
10:30 at St. Aidan's
12 noon at St. Bartholomew's

EASTER SUNDAY
Holy Communion
8 a.m. - St. Bartholomew's
9:30 a.m. - St. Aidan's
11:15 a.m. - St. Bartholomew's

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FLOWERS
AND GIFTS

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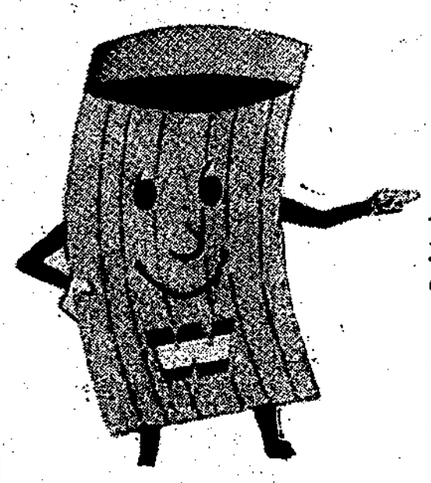
of
Maple Plywood



$22.95

Another shipment has just arrived — so we can repeat this popular special! No. 1 grade with veneer core — perfect for cabinets, furniture, etc. 4' x 8' x ¾".

HURRY — They won't last long at this price!

CHARGEX

WINDSOR

Western Canada's largest selection of plywood & panelling

Sunshine Coast Hwy, Gibsons 886-9221

The food basket

Prepared by B.C. Dept. of Health Nutrition Service

Q. I know that everyone in my family must have one serving of a Vitamin C food source daily. What foods provide this the most cheaply?

A. Least expensive vitamin C foods are frozen or canned orange juice, vitaminized apple juice, canned tomatoes, tomato juice, raw cabbage and raw turnip. Cabbage and turnip are good sources only when eaten raw because cooking greatly destroys their Vitamin C content.

Q. Brown eggs are often mort expensive than white ones. Are they better for my family to eat?

A. The colour of the egg shell, brown or white, does not affect the food value of the egg inside it, so do not pay extra for the colour of the shell.

Q. What is the cheapest way to buy cheese?

A. Natural cheeses, such as cheddar, are the better buy for nutrition and economy as compared to any of the processed cheeses because of the higher protein content and lower water content of the natural cheeses. Choose bulk or store-wrapped domestic cheeses in preference to the more expensive imported or individually wrapped slices.

Irregularities not harmful?

Constipation is not irregularity as some advertisements coyly claim.

A daily bowel movement at fixed times is not necessary to good health. Missing a movement for a few days is not harmful. There is considerable variation in the frequency and regularity of bowel movements among different persons, and even the same person at different times.

There are many laxatives available to relieve constipation, and these have moved Health and Welfare Canada to publish a pamphlet called "The Laxative Habit."

It describes the dangers of excessive laxative use, the different classes of laxatives, and some hints for occasional laxative use.

If you're bustin' for a copy, write to Educational Services, Health Protection Branch, 1001 West Pender Street, Vancouver B.C. V6E 2M7.

Printed Pattern

Swing out on the dance floor in this sweetheart of a dress! Tiny bows accent the gathered sleeves and bodice. Pick a spring print in sheer cotton for long or short version.

Printed Pattern 4990: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 Size 12 takes 2⅜ yds. 60-inch.

$1.00 for each pattern—**cash, cheque or money order.** Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Print plainly **Size, Name, Address, Style Number.** Send to **Anne Adams, Coast News,** Pattern Dept., 60 Progress Ave. Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7

IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for **New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog!** Over 100 partners, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon, 75c

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Instant Sewing Book $1.00
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FABRIC HOUSE
Marine Drive 886-7525
GIBSONS

4-H Dairy club members meet

So far, the Howe Sound 4-H Dairy Club has held three meetings and at the first meeting Frankie Chamberlin elected President, Karl Johnston vice president, Brian Combs treasurer, Diane Wells secretary, Margarete Kitson and Marie Robertson as ways and means committee.

All 4-H members own registered Jersey calves purchased from Bellavista Farms in the Fraser Valley. The calves are nearly eight months old.

The club will hold a raffle and the draw will be May 11. Tickets are available from all members. Prizes include a food hamper and gift certificate from Quality Farm Supply and John Harvey's store. With the help of Mr. C. Chamberlin and Mrs. S. Kitson the club is getting well under way.

If you have work in your home to be completed, consult the Service Directory

450 nurses for meeting

Some 450 registered nurses are expected at the 63rd annual meeting of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., May 7-9, in Penticton.

Featured speakers will be B.C. Health Minister Dennis Cocke; Dorothy Hall, European regional nursing officer of the World Health Organization,and Huguette Labelle, principal nursing officer of the department of National Health and Welfare and president of the Canadian Nurses' Association.

Theme of the meeting will be The Nurses' Responsibility in Planning Health Care. All of British Columbia 17,000 registered nurses are members of the association, which is the profession's governing body for the province.

Thurley Duck of Vancouver has been elected president of the 17,000-member Registered Nurses' Association of B.C.

Supervisor of Vancouver General Hospital's Heather Pavilion, Miss Duck assumes her new post in May, ending a two-year term as RNABC first vice president. She is also chairman of the VGH nursing executive committee.

The association's new first vice president will be Norman Roberts, assistant director of nursing at Woodlands School, New Westminster. Second Vice president will be Mrs. Dorothy Bonnett, director of nursing at South Okanagan General Hospital, Oliver. Miss Duck is chairman of the RNABC committee on registration, a past president of the association's Vancouver Metropolitan District, and a former member of the board of governors.

News for Motorists

The B.C. Automobile Association launched a new motorist protection service in Vancouver this week and plans to extend the service throughout Vancouver Island and the interior next month. The association's red, white and blue, Approved Auto Repair Services signs are already being erected on Lower Mainland garages and service depots which have contracted with the Association to provide fair prices.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 14 of the Pollution Control Act, 1967, the Director of Pollution Control will hold a public inquiry commencing at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 2, 1976, in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum, 675 Belleville Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

The Inquiry is being held to review the Pollution Control Objectives for the Forest Products Industry of British Columbia, as established by the Pollution Control Board on November 9, 1971. Submissions are invited from interested persons, and/or organizations and those who intend to participate should notify the Pollution Control Branch no later than April 30, 1975.

An Information Sheet providing details of the terms of reference and procedures to assist interested parties in the preparation and submission of briefs to the Inquiry, can be obtained by contacting:

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources,
Water Resources Service, Pollution Control Branch,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.
Attention: G. A. Poole, Head Expeditor

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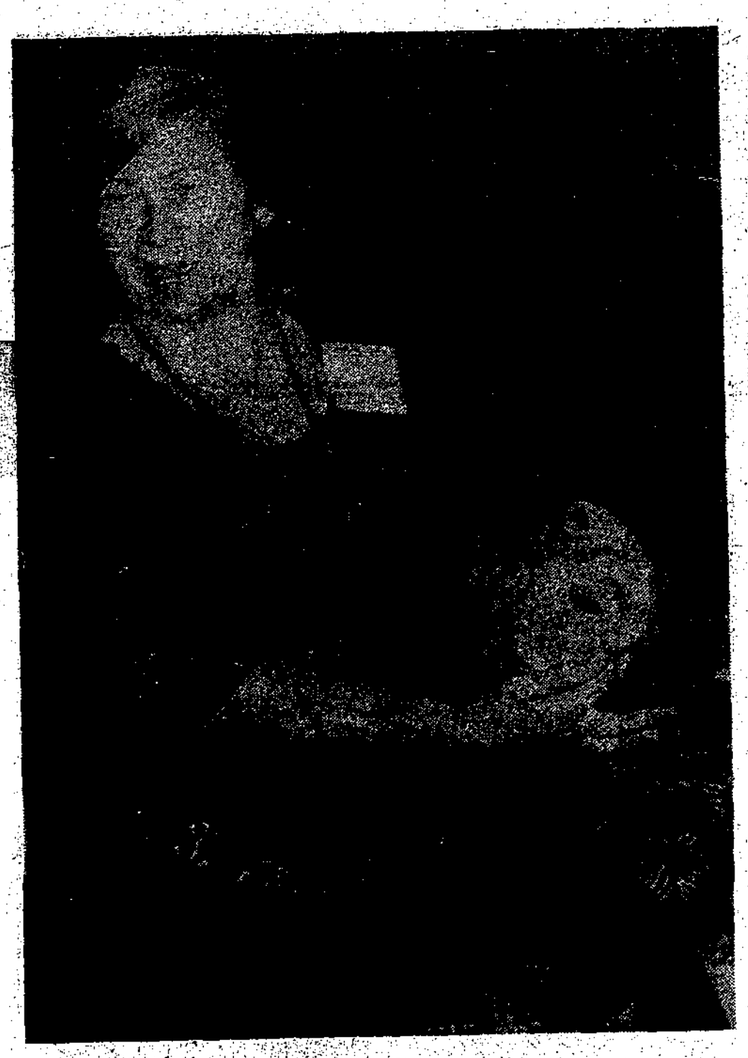

MRS. ALICE DAVIES

Chilliwack woman speaker

(Contributed)

At Gibsons United Church Women's annual Ecumenical Friendship luncheon Friday, March 21 in the United Church Hall, UCW President Ev Vernon welcomed the speaker, Mrs. Alice Davies and the guests. Present were Rev. Jim Williamson, Gibsons United Church; Pastor and Mrs. Gerry Foster of Gibsons Pentecostal Tabernacle; Rev. and Mrs. Walter Ackroyd of Pender Harbour Pentecostal Church; Mrs. Godkin of St. Hilda's Anglicon, as well as members from St. Bartholomew's Anglican, St. Aidan's Anglican; Calvary Baptist, St. Mary's Catholic, Holy Family Catholic, Christian Science Church, Gibsons Pentecostal, Pender Harbour Pentecostal, Davis Bay United and Gibsons United.

Mrs. Lucille Mueller gave the Devotional, choosing verses from St. John, Chapter 8, as the opening to the message Looking Past the Label, the meaning being that we often wrongfully label people by their sins, while ignoring the fine deeds they may have done. All joined singing the hymn Creator Lord, We Give Thee Thanks. Mrs. Edna Davies played the piano accompaniment.

Mrs. Marie Connor introduced the speaker, Mrs. Alice Davies of Chilliwack, a homemaker with children, on the Chilliwack Council of Women, and has been nominated as chairlady of the Council of Women on International Affairs. She also works with prisoners, and gives talks to school children in her area.

She took time from her busy schedule to share her experiences while living in Zambia, where her husband was a teacher at the teacher training college.

Mrs. Davies, dressed in a simply designed green and yellow figured gown of cotton material from Zambia, and accented with a necklace of huge amber beads of Indian design, transported her listeners to a culture so different from our own.

Zambia is in Africa, 4,000 feet above sea level, and goes down to 32 degrees in June, their winter month. Zambians heat their homes with charcoal and wood fires, and when food is scarce, men get the larger share and children the least. Therefore many children die in the cold month of June.

There are six languages spoken in Zambia. Anyone going to work there requires a knowlege of them.

While the cities are progressing, the rural areas are much as they were long ago. The people are slow to learn new ways, particularly in agriculture. They desire education, hoping it will better their lives. The children sometimes walk 25 miles to school.

Mrs. Daves worked with women, teaching them how to sew and stitch. The crocheted, did batik work, and made colorful designs on cotton materials.

Mrs. Davies displayed many artifacts from Zambia: materials, a peanut pounder, a death mask, broom, spears, carvings, pottery, and numerous articles serviceable and functional in the home.

After a question and answer period Louise Hume thanked Mrs. Davies for her interesting talk and for showing her many artifacts.

Rev. Ackroyd gave the closing prayer, asking us to remember those who have so little, and hoping we will look beyond the label.

April pensions to show increase

Jack Pearsall, member of parliament for Coast Chilcotin has advised that the basic Old Age Security pension will rise in April to $123.42 from the present $120.06.

Guaranteed Income Supplement payments will also rise in varying amounts up to a maximum for a single person of $86.57 from the current $84.21. This single status also applies to a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner.

For a married couple, both of whom are pensioners, the basic pension plus the maximum supplement will provide a payment of $400.60 for the couple monthly.

The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $76.88 each from the present $74.79. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner $200.30 monthly.

If the cost of living continues to rise the pension and supplement will continue to be adjusted every quarter, the next one coming up in July.

MACEDO A WINNER

Richard Macedo, owner and operator of Gibsons Marine Men's wear won $100 last week in the Lions 400 draw. Ticket was drawn by Vi McKelvey.

Don Lockstead writes:

(By DON LOCKSTEAD)

Ocean Falls has once again been the object of attention during the current sitting of the Legislature. The Budget Speech presented by Premier Barrett indicated continued support for the Ocean Falls community. During the Budget Debate I also expressed the government's determination to keep Ocean Falls both alive and well.

As in the case of the Cancel operation in Northwest B.C., the government has shown responsibility by its action in Ocean Falls. Not only have jobs been saved and created in a period of unemployment, but the social services such as health and education have been maintained.

The idea of purposefully abandoning an entire community with basic industry, small businesses, schools, and health facilities was, and is, completely unacceptable to this government. We have a committment to Ocean Falls that goes beyond the ups and downs of the marketplace.

The opposition parties, on the other hand, have shown no concern for the welfare and survival of Ocean Falls. They have adopted a negative attitude towards our efforts to maintain and improve the community of Ocean Falls. In a recent TV interview the leader of the opposition stated he would close Ocean Falls because not enough profit could be realized.

As the government, we have displayed responsibility in preserving the industry and jobs of Ocean Falls. The economic future is secure for Ocean Falls. Co-operation between provincial and municipal governments has brougth results to residents. I feel the efforts of our government and the determination of local residents have brought success to the Ocean Falls community.

FOR T.V. FANS

If you think there is no urgent need for another commercial television channel and would rather have a Canadian version of Seattle's Channel 9, or have any thoughts on the issue of Channel 10, the last VHF TV Channel in the Lower Mainland - Vancouver Island area, write immediately to M. Pierre Juneau, Chairman CRTC. 100 Metcalfe St. Ottawa. KIA ON2.

We have just received our Spring selection of wrapping paper and notepaper, lovely to look at, lovely to use. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY

CAREER AND PROMOTIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

OFFICE MANAGER
(ASSESSMENT CLERK III)
Salary: $805 - $896
LOCATION: SECHELT

DUTIES

Acts as office supervisor and directs and/or assists a subordinate staff involved in carrying out a variety of duties such as:

- processing sales analysis record forms in conjunction with data centre;
- processing building permits;
- assisting appraisal staff with preparation and organization of field work;
- checking completed field cards for essential data;
- assisting in checking legal descriptions and verifying on maps and on roll;
- processing title transfers from land registry office;
- composing letters in answer to routine correspondence;
- answering routine counter and telephone enquiries;
- other related duties as required.

The successful applicant will be responsible for assigning, reviewing and supervising the work of 3 subordinate staff.

QUALIFICATIONS

Candidates should possess a high school diploma preferably supplemented by business courses and a minimum of 5 years preferably related experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience; considerable knowledge of the applicable Acts, Regulations, procedures and rules pertaining to the assessment function is desirable; sound knowledge of modern business office practices and procedures; demonstrated supervisory ability; ability to type with accuracy and reasonable speed is required; experience in use of dictaphone is desirable.

HOW TO APPLY

Application forms may be obtained from local assessment offices or the Personnel Office, 1537 Hillside Ave., British Columbia Assessment Authority, Victoria, B.C. V8T 2L1. Submit completed application forms to the Personnel Office at the above address stating position and competition number by the indicated closing date.

Competition No. 75-34

Closing Date: April 4, 1975.

For your printing phone 886-2622

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY

CAREER AND PROMOTIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

ASSESSMENT CLERK II
MONTHLY SALARY: $728 - $805
LOCATION: SECHELT

DUTIES

- Assists and acts in absence of office supervisor;
- Processes sales analysis record forms in conjunction with data centre;
- Processes building permits;
- Assists appraisal staff with preparation and organization of field work;
- Checks completed field cards for essential data;
- Handles telephone and counter enquiries;
- Filing;
- Other related clerical duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS

Applicants will have grade 12 education supplemented by business courses and a minimum of 3 years preferably related clerical experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Ability to type accurately and with reasonable speed is required. Experience in use of dictaphone desirable.

HOW TO APPLY

Application forms may be obtained from local assessment offices or the Personnel Office, 1537 Hillside Ave., British Columbia Assessment Authority, Victoria, B.C. V8T 2L1. Submit completed application forms to the Personnel Office at the above address stating position and competition number by the indicated closing date.

Competition No. 75-32

Closing Date: April 4, 1975.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ASSESSMENT AUTHORITY

CAREER AND PROMOTIONAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

ASSESSMENT CLERK I
(2 positions)
MONTHLY SALARY: $659 - $728
LOCATION: SECHELT

DUTIES

- Assisting in checking legal descriptions and verifying on maps and on roll;
- Processing title transfers from land registry office;
- Answering routine counter and telephone enquiries;
- Operating an electronic calculator and adding machine;
- Carrying out a variety of simple statistical calculations;
- Typing;
- Other related clerical duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS

Candidates should possess a High School diploma and a minimum of two years clerical experience. Some typing ability required and experience in use of dictaphone is desirable.

HOW TO APPLY

Application forms may be obtained from local assessment offices or the Personnel Office, 1537 Hillside Ave., British Columbia Assessment Authority, Victoria, B.C. V8T 2L1. Submit completed application forms to the Personnel Office at the above address stating position and competition number by the indicated closing date.

Competition No. 75-33

Closing Date: April 4, 1975.

Work-study leader chosen

The school board announced Thursday that Mrs. Dorothy Brown has been appointed to co-ordinate a feasibility study to determine if a combination work study experience program would be practical in secondary schools.

The announcement was made after interviews and consideration of a number of applicants for the temporary position.

Mrs. Brown has worked as a counsellor in West Vancouver schools where she operated a student employment league. She is familiar with career exploration courses job opportunity studies, and has used materials provided by Canada Manpower in her guidance classes.

Mrs. Brown will be starting her study by contacting prospective employers who may be interested in helping with the project.

The work experience program will allow senior secondary students to work part time in a store, a garage, or whatever they were interested in and obtain credits for the work the same as they would for a normal school course.

The program has been termed by school superintendent R. R .Hanna as an excellent way to bridge the ivory tower with the real world.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: Jenny Marie RYLER, late of Point Road, Hopkins Landing, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 30th day of April, 1975, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
CLINTON W. FOOTE,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE.

Wendy Allen Vic Eckstein, Jim Holt, Dick Oliver, in front row left to right, and on top, Stephen Wandling and Jurgen Hubel and the youngsters are combining efforts to build a child daycare and senior citizens activity centre.

Combined centre proposed

Gibsons Community Daycare Society and the OAPO are combining efforts to build a combined daycare-activity centre.

This was announced last week by Stephen Wandling, spokesman for the daycare group and Jim Holt, president of OAPO.

Wandling indicated a growing need for a day care centre and community support, following presentations to the public of daycare philosophies, has been good.

The OAPO has recently strived to launch an activity centre. Member Vic Eckstein said it was natural for the two groups to merge combining provincial grants and efforts to raise an additional amount of money in the community.

The two groups estimate the cost of the centre to be around $45,000. The building would consist of two separate units with one unit used for daycare and the other used for senior citizen activities.

The groups will approach council for a donation of land. One possible location mentioned was Kinsmen Park.

It will be the Store's Third Birthday this Saturday, be sure to come in and get your little pieces of Shortbread and your free booklet. The little Easter Eggs for the children will be handed out as usual on that day. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

IN COURT

Gary Wayne Barber of Gibsons was fined $50 in Provincial Court Thursday for causing a disturbance in a public place. RCMP told the court Barber had been in the Peninsula Hotel March 1 and complaints from the owners stated the accused was drunk and had been trying to pick fights all evening.

When asked for an explanation, Judge J. S. P. Johnson was told by the accused that "the owners kept feeding me liquor all afternoon."

Barber said the owners should have cut him off liquor earlier and the problems would not have happened.

Judge Johnson suggested the accused take his complaint to the B.C. Liquor Control board.

David James Brock, 33, was fined a total of $350 and suspended from driving for five months when he pleaded guilty to two charges of impaired driving and failing to appear in court.

Brock was charged on Dec. 3 in Kitimat with impaired driving and subsequently charged with failing to appear Dec. 17. A warrant had been issued for his arrest and the accused gave himself up to Gibsons RCMP March 17.

Brock told Judge Johnson he failed to appear earlier because of an alcoholic problem. He was fined $100 on the impaired charge and $250 for failing to appear.

Serge Vigneault 19, of Sechelt was fined $300 and prohibited from driving for three months when he pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over .08%.

Vigneault was involved in a single-vehicle accident March 17 when the car he was driving left Highway 101 near St. Mary's Hospital and ended up in the ditch.

The accused admitted in court he had been drinking but said he lost control of his car because the lights of an oncoming car blinded him.

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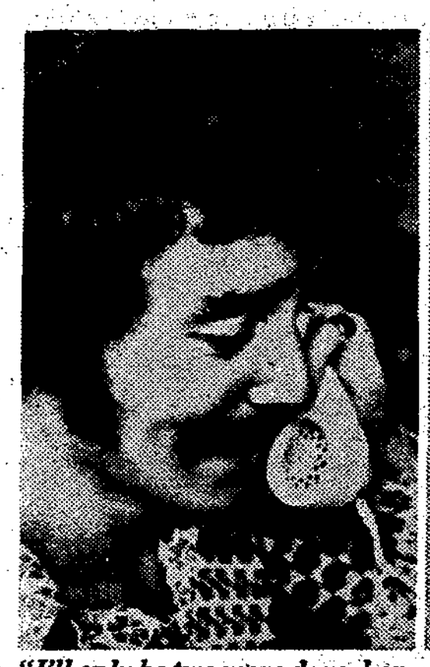

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YOUR Horoscope

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES March 21 to April 20
No doubt about it, this is a time highlighting romantic inclinations. You might just find the one you have been looking for for many years. Don't be impetuous, just let events carry you along.

TAURUS April 21 to May 21
A temporary set-back in business matters is nothing to get "up in the air" about. Minor problems will soon be solved and you can look foward to a very sound proposition which might even be a corner-stone of your life. Trust in others.

GEMINI May 22 to June 21
You may run into an idea some time during this week that could work out very well in a business venture of some description. Get some expert advice, however, before starting out on your own.

CANCER June 22 to July 22
You're probably "pulling out" of some situation that just might have caused you a little trouble. The stars are now beginning to shine in your favour again. All will be well.

LEO July 23 to August 23
A strong "tie-in" with Sagittarius and Aries individuals at this time might lead to some pretty exciting times ahead. Make certain however, that you get your share of the rewards.

VIRGO August 24 to Sept. 22
All persons born in the sign of Virgo will be under beneficial guidance of Jupiter the "great benefactor" for some time to come. Next year may mark a "highlight" in your career.

LIBRA Sept. 23 to October 23
Some long-range "changes" are working on your behalf at the present time. You may be approached by someone who can give you much help in your business career. Judge carefully!

SCORPIO Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
A tendency to "jump" from one thing to another should be watched with care. Things are good in your chart right now, and it might be the "wrong move" unless you get expert advice.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 Dec. 21
News may reach you sometime this week of a most important decision regarding some business matter, probably relating to real estate. If you are puzzled, seek the advice of a good lawyer. Be cautious and judge carefully!

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 Jan. 20
A nice planetary "balance is now favouring your horoscope. A few minor adjustments in your plans may become necessary but you have the intuition to work things out satisfactorily.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 to Feb. 18
This is a good time to make plans for a lot of activity around "home base" that should be starting sometime next week. Check all details with care as you may be too busy to attend to them next month.

PISCES Feb. 18 to March 20
About this time last month your business activties were in the spotlight. Right now, it's social functions that are highlighted and most favourably aspected. Have fun, and relax a little.

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TREE TOPPING

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Cougars end tip-top year

It's the end of a successful year for the Elphinstone Cougar Basketball team. Out of 33 games, only three were lost and out of four tournaments only one escaped them. And to top off the year, the team came in third in the B.C. finals.

The year's high point scorers were: Wayne Smith, 609; Frank Havies, 607; Leigh Wolverton 594, Dave Neumann 567, and Kerry Bjornson 499.

The team's averages were:

Name	Shot Av.	F.Sht. Av.
Duane Anderson	37%	50%
Doug Dybwad	33	50
Pat Gaines	38	56
Trevor Swan	37	53
Steve Miles	41	50
Ken Hincks	34	45
Dave Neumann	70	50
Kerry Bjornson	42	75
Dave Lamb	39	55
Leigh Wolverton	62	75
Frank Havies	52	68
Wayne Smith	45	65

This was the first year the Cougars won the Tri-Zone finals, one of the toughest zones in B.C. It was accomplished through much hard work by the players and coach.

It is amazing that the Cougars were able to play at all this year in view of the poor facilities coach Gary Gray had to work with. Mr. Gray's coaching expertise combined with player desire made a winning team.

Many thanks come from the team, coach and managers to all the good people who donated funds to the Cougars, for without them the Provincial Finals would have been very expensive.

So much for the past. Next year, when the new gymnasium will be completed, the Cougars can look forward to another successful season.

RUGBY

On Saturday Gibsons played host to Capilano club from North Vancouver. Under a blue sky and reasonable field conditions Gibsons was able to use its running game and came away with a 32-0 victory.

Gibsons started strong and at the ten minute mark Geoff Madoc-Jones broke through four would-be tacklers into the clear. He put a fine move on the Caps would-be tackler and broke into the clear. Next he put a fine move on the Caps fullback and went in for the try. The convert was wide.

Shortly after that Jones again broke through the Caps three-line and ran in for the try. Larry Knowles added the convert.

Due to the illness of regular scrum-half Ken Johnson, Gibsons recruited Pat Gaines for the game. Gaines had no practice, but he filled in like a regular. On Gibsons third try he passed the ball out to the three line and then took a return pass and moved own the field. At the ten yard line he passed to fullback Bob Crosby who had joined the three-line. Crosby moved past the opposing fullback and into the end zone for a try. The convert was kicked by Larry Knowles.

The next try came when Gaines took the ball from a set scrum and ran through the Caps before passing to Alex Skytte who ran over Caps fullback and in for the try. Knowles again kicked the convert.

Fullback Bob Crosby scored his second try of the game after Tony Graydon had broken through Caps line before passing to Crosby who scored. Robert Baba added the convert.

Gibsons final try fittingly went to scrum half Gaines. After a five-yard scrum Gaines took the ball to the short side and dove into the end zone for the score.

Gibsons next game is against the Trojans at Gordon Park in two weeks.

BOWLING

Dan Girard, bowling in the BC Junior program was the big gun for the week rolling a 321 single and 772 for three. For the big kids it was Tom Flieger and Don MacKay, both rolling 308 games in the Ball & Chain league. Freeman Reynolds was right behind with a 303. Larrie Grant had a 306 in the Tues. Mixed league. Top ladies were Jean Jorgenson with a 276 single in the Tues. Coffee league and Bonnie McConnell with 2 700 plus triples.

We're having the team bowl rolloff on April 6 with the winning team here rolling off against other small bowling lanes for a trip to Reno. Keep your fingers crossed!

Scores for the week:

Tues. Coffee: Jean Dew 259-674; Jean Jorgenson 276-676; Bonnie McConnell 257-713.

Tues. Mixed: Carolyn Boyes 231-574; Art Holden 217-610; Larrie Grant 306-745.

Wed. Coffee: Curtis Gillmore 256-612; Nora Solinsky 240-614.

Ball & Chain: Tina Youdell 257-635; Paddy Richardson 252-675; Bonnie McConnell 258-745; Freeman Reynolds 303-693; Tom Flieger 308-711; Don MacKay 308-768.

Thurs. Mixed: Verna Harris 213-602; Orbita delos Santos 222-642; Jim Thomas 231-607; Ken Skytte 229-651; Freeman Reynolds 239-683; Vic Marteddu 234-691.

Swingers: Belle Wilson 202-597; Fred Mason 207-621; Dick Oliver 210-376(2).

YBC Bantams (2): Lorene Stanley 116-213; Brian MacKay 193-313; Dawne Atlee 159-304; Charles Storvold 186-351.

Peewees (2): Linda Harding 156-251; Guy Tierghien 142-222.

Juniors: Colleen Bennett 174-461; Dan Girard 321-772; Jeff Mulcaster 243-711.

Seniors: Ann Carson 210-570; Mark Ranniger 260-655; Gerry McConnell 231-642.

Volleyball

Teams from Gibsons and Langdale Elementary schools were winners in the fourth annual Gibsons Elementary invitational volleyball tournament March 15 at the Gibsons Elementary gym.

Sixteen teams entered the double - knockout tournament with schools from Powell River, Surrey, Vancouver, Delta, and the Sunshine Coast competing.

The final standings found Langdale in first place and Gibsons third in the girls section while Gibsons boys won their division with Langdale capturing second place.

Gibsons boys have had a particularly successful year. With the season drawing to a close the team has entered four major tournaments this year and captured first place in all of them. Only two games were lost out of all the tournament games.

Bunker Blasts

By OZZIE HINCKS

By OZZIE HINCKS

Spring has sprung! Would you believe the course is in tremendous shape? Many golf courses after so much rain would have some fairways under water but not our wonderful nine hole layout and soon we will need 18 holes to cope with this healthy pastime.

Much credit goes to our knowledgeable and hard working ground crew with Wolfgang Reiche as Greens chairman and Eric Bauer, head of the grounds crew.

We are happy to welcome almost 12 new members to our club already this year and the way it looks we will be having another banner year.

The golf course is open to all to use. Players who do not wish to be regular members only pay nominal green fees to play. If you have never played phone a golfing friend and he will be pleased to show you the rudiments of this game designed for anyone 9 to 90.

Speaking of beginners, Bob McKenzie, Roy Taylor and their helpers have just finished a beginner's indoor class. Next week it will be out on the fairways and they tell me they have a keen class to work with and should come up with some real winners.

The Winter Tournament has nearly come to an end, and we will have the results in our next episode.

Ladies' Day Golf starts on Tuesday, April 1 and carries on through to Sept. 30. Tee-off time is 9 to 9:30 a.m., with a new tournament each week. On this day for a couple of hours in the morning, no male golfers on this their day.

The men get their first competition on April 20. The Men's Spring Medal Play Trophy, 18 holes with 100% handicap. Wonder why the men start so late?

Our active house committee tells us the President's Ball is on the way. This year it will be held at the club house on Saturday, April 19. There are not too many tickets available so get yours early so you will not be disappointed.

Bylaw for trees

Gibsons village is considering a local tree removal bylaw. Newly elected Alderman Jim Metzler suggested to council last week that consideration be given to a land-use bylaw that prevents removal of trees on a sub-division after the sub-division has been approved

He told council about a subdivision in the Regional District that had a water table of 4 feet before trees were removed and 3 inches after all the trees were removed.

Village council earlier declintd to take part in a Regional District tree removal bylaw because it was felt such a bylaw could be better regulated locally.

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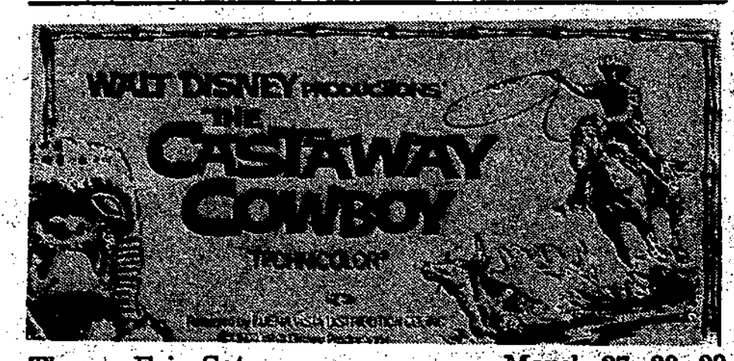
EVENINGS AT 8



Thurs., Fri., Sat. March 27, 28, 29

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MATINEE Saturday, 2 p.m.

Sun., Mon. March 30, 31

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