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The Sunshine
COAST NEWS

Printed and Published at Gibsons, B.C. 10c per copy Volume 28, Number 16, April 23, 1975.

Soccer champs end season with awards

By SUE WHITING

Sunday, April 20 was another good Soccer Day for Gibsons soccerites.

At 4:30, Larry Labonte presented trophies. Most valuable players were:

Division 7: Allan Carroll, Greg Mottishaw, Darrin Macey.

Division 6: Noel Goddard, Dana Dixon.

Division 5: Gary Knowles, Richard Lovell, Louie Tom.

Most Improved, presented by the coaches of Div. 7: Bruce Russell, presented by Tommy Bailey, and Tommy Hovden, presented by Frank Hoehne.

Winners for the season were:

Division 7: Runner-up, Nomads, coach Tommy Bailey, Ron Wacker. Champs, Warriors Frankie Joe, coach.

Division 6: runnerup, Totems, Alex Jackson, coach; Champs, Gibsons Legion, Doug Elson, coach.

Division 5: Runner-up, Ken Mac Bombers, coach, Alex Milne and Steve Esslemont. Champs, Co-op Cougars, coach Ed Gill.

Invitational Trophies: Viking Tigers, Viking Crusaders, Lynn Valley Kiwanis, Viking Raiders, Seymour Royals, Sechelt Falcons, Co-op Cougars.

Each boy and coach also received a crest.

Ray and I thank everyone that helped. To the coaches and the referees, Kevin Murphy, Keith Smith, Terry Connor, John Irvine, Doug Elson, Frank Hoehne, Ron Walker, the Athletic Association, Shirley Macey, Hillary Dow, Maureen Sleep, Doreen Price, Tilly Knowles, Darlene Turner for the time they spent in the trailer, to the mothers who supplied lunches for the boys, the parents that drove our visitors from the ferry and back again. Thanks to everyone for a good year of soccer.

At 10 a.m., Div. 7 and Gibsons Lions kicked off. The score was 2-1 for Div. 7. The Lions put up a good fight.

At 11:15 Div. 5 and local RCMP played a very exciting game. As the RCMP limped off the field it was a game well played ending in a 4-4 tie. At 11:30 the teams from the North Shore arrived. The results are as follows:

DIVISION 7:
Douglas Dynamos 0
Viking Tigers 3.

All Stars 1
Viking Crusaders 3

Warriors 1
Lynn Valley Kiwanis 3

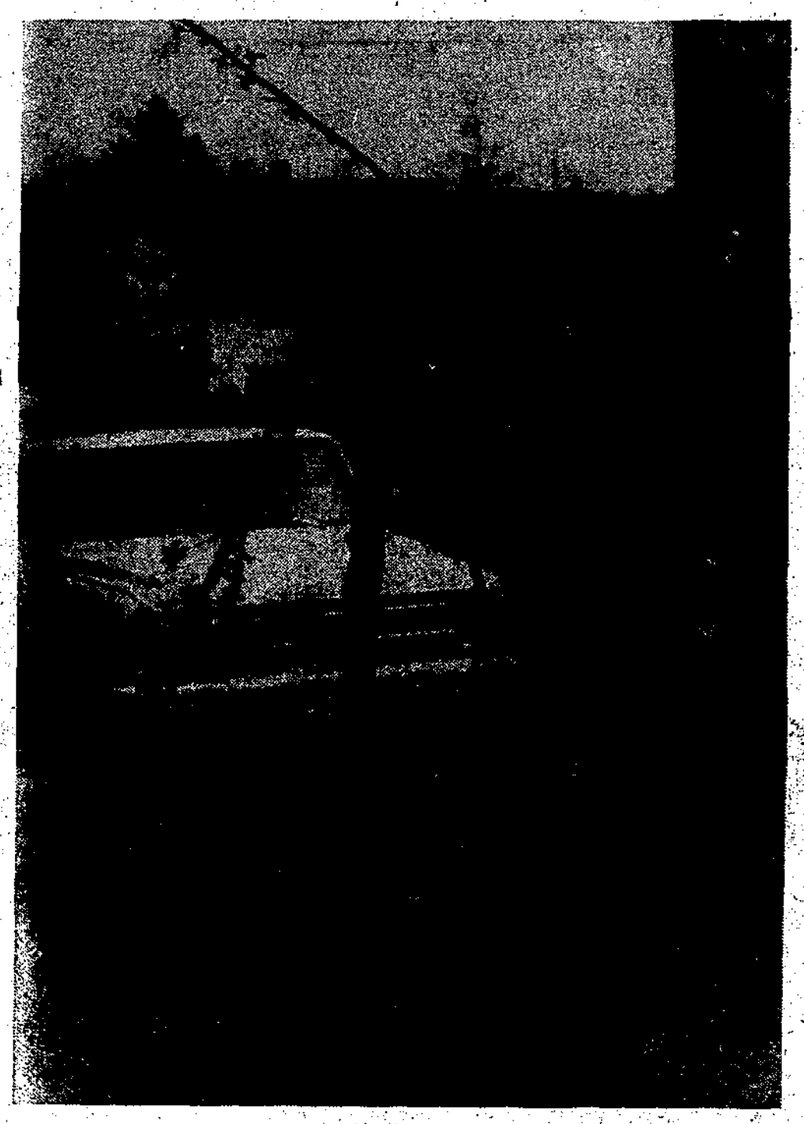
DIVISION 6
Gibsons Legion 1
Viking Raiders 2

Totems 0
Seymour Royals 4

DIVISION 5
Gibsons Cougars 3
Viking Raiders 2

Falcons 7
Seymour Hawks 0

The coaches were all very proud of the way the boys all played.



Boys plan to repair damage

Two juveniles, aged 14 and 16, have admitted destroying a number of flowering cherry trees along Sechelt's Cowrie Street.

The two, whose names have not been released, told police Monday they were rsponsible for breaking the branches off about six trees between 2 and 3 a.m. Sunday morning. They also admitted to damaging a late-model car in Selma Park, RCMP reported.

Sechelt village clerk Tom Wood said meetings were held with police, probation officer, two aldermen and the offenders have agreed to purchase and replant the trees that were damaged. The youth and their parents apologized to the village and the boys told council they would tend the trees all summer.

They will appear in juvenile court at a later date.

This rooster has to go

The rooster has to go.

That's the opinion of Sechelt council after receiving a complaint about a noisy rooster that allegedly wakes up the neighbourhood every day at the crack of dawn.

Sechelt Clerk Tom Wood told council last week he had sent a letter to the owner of the rooster, Roy Wigard of Porpoise Bay Road, asking him would he please get rid of the chicken.

"That brought Mr. Wigard into the office in a rather bad mood," the clerk said. Apparently, he wanted to keep the bird.

But Mayor Nelson put his foot down. "Once somebody complains it's our job to take action -- it's a residential zone and it doesn't allow screaming chickens."

"We don't have any choice in the matter -- it's a clear contravention of the bylaw," added Alderman Watson.

So the rooster has to go.

Asked for a reaction on the matter, Mrs. Wigard said the rooster would probably be given to a friend.

She said there were a few hens around but "we haven't been getting any eggs for months now anyway."

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Rev. David Brown said he was pleasantly surprised Monday evening. As he and Mrs. Brown were having dinner, members of the ladies auxiliary to the Gibsons Legion brought over a box of dates and nuts and various other items.

It was a little gift for the Brown's 30th wedding anniversary.

Tug with barge runs aground

A 30 ft. tug, a 100 ft. barge carrying pre-fab trailers and a smaller aluminum vessel ran aground on a Wilson Creek area beach late Tuesday night.

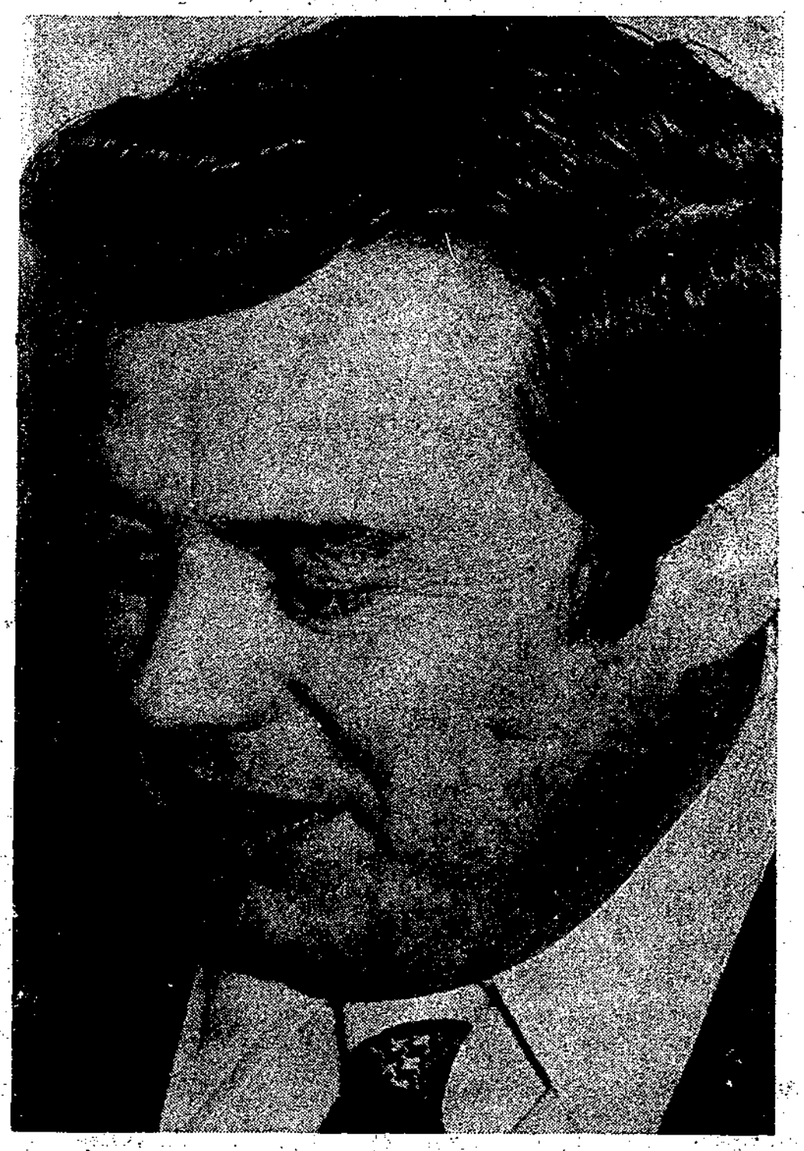
Reports indicate the tow lines between the tug and other vessels became tangled and rough weather forced the three vessels on shore.

Wilson Creek resident Ron Breadner said he came home late Tuesday night and saw the vessels floundering near shore in front of his home.

He notified RCMP and when he later went aboard to check on the safety of the crew he found the tug abandoned.

The barge was pulled off at about 4 a.m. Wednesday, and crews are working today to straighten the tug which will be pulled free at high tide.

Sechelt RCMP said the owners of the vessels have not yet been located.



YOUR NEW SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT is 47 year old John Denley. He has a master's degree in education and has been a teacher and deputy had-master in England, and a teacher and principal in North Vancouver. He leaves the post of district superintendent in North Thompson to accept his new position in the Sechelt School District.

Compromise over cost

Gibsons council and the Regional Board have compromised over the price of the Pratt and Veterans Roads waterlines bue there may be more negotiating before a final settlement is made.

After council declined the Regional Board offer of $23,000 earlier the board reconsidered and increased it to $30,000.

In a committee meeting Monday night council decided to accept the new offer but did not accept the Regional District's proposal that the debt be paid off in 20 or 25 equal installments. Council wants cash.

Monday night's decision will be taken back to the Regional Board's water committee.

The Pratt and Veterans waterlines but there may be the village but are outside village boundaries.

Mandelkau Cavalcade head

After a slow start, Gibsons 1975 Sea Cavalcade is finally making some headway.

Gibsons alredmen voted to give $500 to the Sea Cavalcade committee and secretary Lois MacLean announced Tuesday that Charles Mandelkau has accepted the position of Cavalcade co-ordinator.

Charlie has had previous experience in this area having been chairman and vice-chairman of the July 1 celebration committee which preceded the Sea Cavalcade.

Secretary MacLean has recently sent out 350 letters to Gibsons merchants and organizations asking for financial support and a float entry in the parade.

Next meeting of the Cavalcade committee is May 4 at 7:30 at the Kinsmen Clubhouse in Dougal Park.

Cleanup note by aldermen

Watch out — the aldermen are coming.

If you have garbage, lumber, gravel and such things around your property and on the side of the roads you may be asked to move it.

"It just looks terrible," Ald. Kurt Hoehne told council at Monday's meeting, "there is so much garbage along the roads." He said with the tourist season coming the village should be spruced up a little.

Council is particularly concerned about contractors and builders leaving dirt and old lumber along the side of the village roads. Ald. Hoehne and Ald. Bill Laing, head of the public works committee, will look around the village and try to get things cleaned up.

Change clock!

In case you have forgotten what should happen before you retire to slumber Saturday night, remember to turn your clock hands one hour ahead.

If you are doubtful about this remember the maxim, Spring Ahead -- Fall Back. So you put your clock ahead one hour. Daylight Saving time actually starts at 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April.

Donate your blood April 25, Health Centre, 1 - 5 and 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Sechelt mill rate to rise by 25 percent

Sechelt residents are facing a 25% mill rate increase this year. This was revealed last week as Sechelt council gave third reading to a budget bylaw that finance committee Ernie Booth says "provides extra money for cost factors beyond our control."

The final budget, to be adopted at council's next meeting, will increase from last year's 18 mills to 24 mills for 1975.

Alderman Booth indicated that inflation was playing havoc with the budget. He told council a four mill increase would cover the budget but "it leaves not a nickel for anything else."

He said an extra two mills would provide for anything else that may come up.

"Even with the 24 mills some thing in the budget may change," he added.

The finance committee chairman said it was costing the village one mill for interim financing for tax revenue money to the school district. School taxes are collected by the village but the tax money is paid out to the school district before the village collects it. The money must be borrowed and ends up costing the village one mill for interest.

Mayor Harold Nelson said the interest is much greater this year because of the increased school budget. "That's one mill down the drain," he told council.

Council also gave three readings to a rate bylaw that gives 3 mills to the regional district and 21 mills to the municipality.

May 16 date for smorgasbord

It was announced at the monthly meeting of Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary that Mrs. C. Raines had been reelected as representative for the auxiliaries to the Hospital Board. Members wishing to attend the Regional Conference in White Rock were asked to contact the committee if they wished transportation.

Further plans for the smorgasbord on May 16 were announced and anyone wishing tickets may obtain same from any member of the auxiliary or phone 885-9237. These should be purchased early as there will be no sale of tickets at the door.

Meetings are now held in the evening again and next meeting will be on Monday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

COAST NEWS

Subscription Rates: British Columbia $4.50 per year; $2.50 for six months; Canada except B.C. $5.00 per year; United States and Foreign $8.50 per year.

Published Wednesdays at Gibsons, B.C.

Ron Cruice, Publisher Fred Cruice, Editor

Second Class Mail Registration number 0794. Return postage guaranteed.

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More women in banks!

A new study of employment patterns in the Canadian banking industry is to be carried out as an International Women's Year project.

The project is jointly sponsored and financed by the Advisory Council on the Status of Women (ACSW) and the Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA), the industry association of the chartered banks, and will be undertaken by Marianne Bossen, a Winnipeg consulting economist.

A major objective of International Women's Year is to promote equality for women in society and to create an awareness of career opportunities open to them on the basis of "equal opportunity for equal commitment."

In 1969, the banks employed just over 86,400 people and about 65 percent were women. By mid-1974 the total had jumped to about 115,000 and 71 percent were women.

Banks have encouraged women at all levels to move up in the banking system to more responsible positions.

For instance, the extensive educational program for bank employees carried out through the Institute of Canadian Bankers has close to 10,000 students — and almost 45 percent are women.

It should be remembered that at one time the idea of a women involved in financial transacting was not an accepted way of life. Today practically every bank has a bevy of women, young, middle-aged and possibly well on in years, transacting a business which was once the strict domain of stern looking males.

Sturnus Vulgaris

For most of the year the song of the starlings is as melodious as the squawk of an angry parrot, the bleat of a sick goat, the squeak of a rusty hinge — combined. Even a crow sounds downright musical in comparison. He's called the Common Starling — *Sturnus Vulgaris* — and vulgar he certainly is with his dumpy appearance, his messy nesting habits and his objectionable pushiness in competing with more desirabe species. You don't really expect him to have a beautiful voice — it would be quite incongruous. He sounds like he looks.

But then comes spring ... And it might be said that even the nightingale in all his glory was ever heard to sing like the starling in spring! ...

"What bird is this?" you ask. "Is it the lark? the bluebird? the sweet thrush?" ... No. Believe it or not, it's the *Sturnus Vulgaris* — the Common Starling. For courting purposes only, he's mimicking the lovely songs of these birds — and he does it to a very good effect. At least, it seems to have the desired effect, judging by the alarming proliferation of this species in North America.

It's a welcome change — but isn't it annoying to think that all the time he was squawking and squeaking, he could have done better? It makes you think he just wasn't trying — until courting time came along. And you just wait — as soon as that messy nest is full of screeching little ones, he'll fly off to the nearest treetop, throw back his head, open his yellow beak and say "SQUAAA-AWK!" ... And that will be his song until next spring.

There would seem to be a lesson in there somewhere.

5 to 25 years ago

Five Years Ago

Sechelt's tax rate was raised from 14 mills to 18.

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce asked for support in its efforts to get improved highway condition in this area.

Pratt road residents ask for Regional Board help to get an improved domestic water service.

10 Years Ago

Work starts in Brothers Memorial Park to clear an area for baseball.

This year's Easter ferry traffic saw the heaviest yet in spite of a two ferry service.

The Coast News starts a fund to help Gibsons Library obtain financial help to install its books in the new library beneath the Municipal Hall.

15 Years Ago

Six employees of the Morrison Logging company lost their lives when their boat was swamped by heavy seas in Sechelt Inlet.

Stormy weather disrupted power at various points between Port Mellon and Pender Harbour.

The school board is looking over land in Langdale area for construction of a new school.

20 Years Ago

Gibsons council decides to limit fire department operations to the boundaries of Gibsons village.

The school board budget is $347,120 and the mill rate was dropped from last year's 12.68 to 10.28.

B.C. Electric and the B.C. Power Commission are battling for Sunshine Coast power rights.

25 Years Ago

W.B. Boucher of Granthams offers 16 lots 50 x 131 ft. five minutes from Gibsons office at $200 per lot en bloc.

Bus driver Sam refused to wait until two passengers ended their conversation in Sechelt area, the Coast News reported.

Community-industry mergers favored by industrialist

Government and industry co-operation aimed at establishing communities close to primary industry activity was called by G.L. Draeseke, president of the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia.

Draeseke told the annual COFI meeting at the Hotel Vancouver: "I think the time has come for our society, as a whole, to take a new initiative to make it possible for our workers and their families to enjoy active and satisfying lives in the areas close to our industrial activity."

The forest industry, he said, has a problem of "very high turnover of labour in our more remote locations. We have had severe labour shortages, and these will become even worse when our markets recover."

The COFI president called for government support for the following proposals:

1. The provincial government in consultation with industry, should instruct the Environment and Land Use Secretariat or other suitable agency, to identify locations which can sustain a reasonable sized work force in primary industry of all kinds - not just the forest industry. With secondary employment and dependents we should aim for communities of a thousand or more people. These locations should be additions to existing settlements, wherever possible, or undeveloped land if ther is no good alternative.

2. A responsible and effective authority set up by the province in conjunction with industry should get the support of CMHC and create the infrastructure for the towns by subdividing the land and providing the services. This should be professionally planned to produce really attractive communities, of the best contemporary standard. Paved streets and access roads should be the rule.

3. CMHC should provide 95 percent mortgages for home construction, supported by underlying guarantee given by the authority. CMHC should also provide 99 percent mortgages for commercial construction, with limited guarantees, if needed.

4. The authority should ensure that adequate commercial establishments are created and available at reasonable rates. This includes hotel and room and board facilities. It should also see that houses are constructed and offered for sale on attractive terms. Obviously the number and type built will be a matter for seasoned judgement in each townsite. The sale price should not exceed the costs of sub-division and only be sold to individuals and not to any party for the purpose of rental. Houses should be available to employees of service industries on the same terms as to employees of the primary industry or industries.

5. Industry employers should give to each of their employees who buys a house a guarantee that, in case of termination of employment for any reason, the employer will, if requested, buy the house for a sum equal to the amortized mortgage balance plus 5 pencent.

6. The communities will be villages or districts as appropriate. If a mayor and aldermen are not already there, the new population should elect their own as soon as possible. These should not be appointed.

7. First class health care is an essential component of such communities if we expect people to live and raise their families there. Fortunately, the machinery exists to provide this. A community Health Centre with a full time doctor and nurse and a few beds will provide for routine care.

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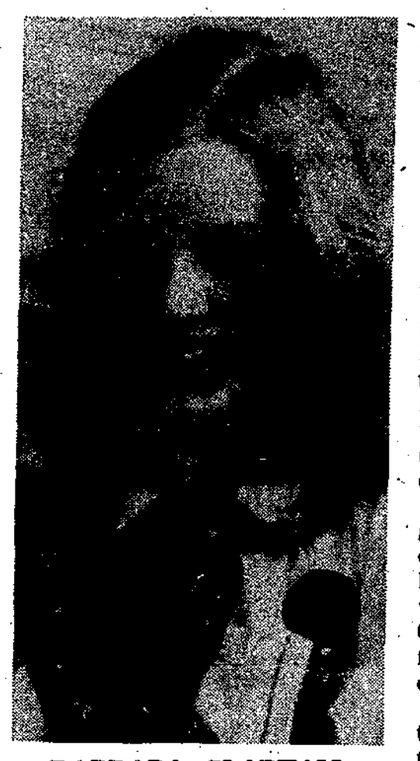
there's no place like home.

ROSINA HASTINGS



BARBARA CLAPHAM

Guides plan Mexico trip

This summer, Rosina Hastings, a girl guide from Gibsons, will board a plane along with other guides and leaders from all parts of the province and fly to Mexico.

The occasion of the trip is the Mexican Guide Cabana and Rosina has been chosen to represent the Gibsons district at the international girl guide camp.

Rosina will fly to Mexico and tour Mazatlan and other points of interest. Barbara Clapham will take part in the event if Rosina is unable to make it.

Local guides and brownies will be raising some money to help Rosina or Barbara with expenses. On May 10 the groups will be sponsoring a mothers day tea and craft sale.

Saturday April 26 the Girl guides of Canada will hold their annual cookie week campaign. Cookies will be sold door to door at 75 cents per box. Money raised from this event is divided between local groups and the provincial organization

Clowhom girl exhibits painting

Marna Welland, a 12-year-old from Clowhom Falls who takes all her education from the Department of Education's Correspondence branch, has won a certificate of merit for one of her paintings entered in a Commonwealth Exhibit.

Her entry, called 'Our Campsite' was one of 33 children's paintings sent to the Canadian High Commission in London for entry in the annual children's art exhibit sponsored by the Commonwealth Institute in London.

In her latest report Marna got A's in all her correspondence courses, including art.

Your M.L.A. writes:

(BY DON LOCKSTEAD)

I would like to deal with 3 important issues now before the Legislature.

The Provincial government's policies on the export of B.C. natural gas were supported at the recent federal-provincial conference on energy prices, The B.C. delegation, led by Premier Barrett and Attorney-General Alex MacDonald, got assurances that the export price of our gas will be increased.

While the new rates have not been made official by the National Energy Board, after August 1 the price for 1,000 cubic feet will rise from $1.00 to $1.50 or $1.60. This increase is a first step toward the true value of our natural gas in the American market. The price of gas will not be increased for B.C. consumers.

As promised in the budget speech, one third of this additional revenue from higher export prices will be directed to the municipalities of B.C. Early estimates suggest that $20,000,000 will be divided amongst local councils in addition to existing programs. Another effect of increased export prices is the planned construction of an oil refinery to be operated by the B.C. Petroleum Corporation, a Crown agency. This will be a major addition to the industrial base of B.C. The NDP government has ended the era of "fire sale prices" and is now getting a fair return for the natural gas and other resources owned by the citizens of B.C.

Another proposal in the budget is a $5,000,000 fund to be established for world food relief. Of this amount, $1,000,000 will be for direct aid and $4,000,000 for grants to match funds raised by private agencies.

A serious subject raised in the legislature involves the threat posed to B.C. by the American nuclear submarine base at Bangor, Washington, 60 miles from Victoria. This base is part of the Trident missile program of the American defence system. The base will be a prime target in the event of war.

In such a case, the U.S. military sees the population of B.C. as "collateral damage." The provincial government gave financial assistance to B.C. delegates who attended a conference working towards a nuclear-free Pacific. There is now a resolution before the legislature calling for provincial opposition to the Trident missile base in particular, and nuclear growth in general. I will support that resolution wholeheartedly in the interest of public safety and environmental protection.

Any reduction for parti--?

Green utility poles next!

The manager of MacMillan Bloedel's wood preserving division says North Americans will soon start seeing long lines of green utility poles beside highways and streets.

According to Doug Doubleday, it's the result of a new wood preserving treatment plant the company has installed at its former pole division on the Fraser River, which produces 50,000 poles a year for the Canadian and U.S. markets.

Doubleday said the new treatment plant began using a copper based waterborne salt solution to treat its poles for the first time this year, substituting it for traditional oil-based preserving treatments.

In addition to giving the poles a far longer lifespan, the new treatment turns the poles green because of its copper content. This eventually mellows over the years to a sort of olive green.

IGLOOS SCARCE

In earlier days, the Eskimo people in Canada's Arctic regions lived in snowhouse encampments. Today, they live in houses. Igloos are still built from time to time but mostly on special occasions.

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Gibsons — Ph. 886-2622

Judge finds recommendation not suitable

J. S. P. Johnson, Provincial Court judge for Powell River and the Sunshine Coast says there is probably not much value in allowing the press to report on second offender juveniles.

Judge Johnson was comment ing on a recomendation made earlier by a sub-committee of the Sunshine Coast justice council suggesting that press coverage of juvenile trails should be allowed if the juvenile has been convicted of a previous offense.

The committee based its recommendation on the idea that public exposure through the media would cause juveniles to be accountable to the community and would also encourage parents to feel more responsible for their childrens' behaviour.

At present it is unlawful to publicize names or details of a juvenile offender unless with special permission of the court.

Judge Johnson said an infor mal situation closed to the public and press was a much better atmosphere to get to the root of the juvenile's problems He felt delinquents would be less candid knowing the situa tion was going to be made pub lic.

ORPHEUM LOTTERY

Top prize for the second Orpheum Lottery has been boosted to $120,000, it was announced by Lawrence Jolivet, lottery chairman, who added that a total of $200,000 will be won by ticket holders. Aim of the lottery is to sell 500,000 2 dollar tickets, 60,000 more than during the successful Save-The-Orpheum Lottery last year. Funds raised in the sales drive will go towards the $3.2 million cost of renovating the fam ed Orpheum Theatre on Granville Street, Vancouver.

Sewers needed, Watson says

Alderman Norm Watson says Sechelt stinks. Some parts of it, at least.

Watson told council last week it was high time to install sewers in the village because some areas did not smell too nice. He said he has taken a walk around the village and referring to one spot in particular said "the area stinks."

Watson also told council he had informal talks with the Sechelt Indian Band and indications were that they would be willing to hook into the villages proposed sewage system. Watson said the reserve's outfall and treatment is not up to be to the advantage of the modern standards and it would band to improve their facilities He said the Band could either improve existing facilities or plug into the village treatment plant.

"I assume they have discussions on it and assume they would join us," Watson said.

He added he could not figure out an equitable cost because he could not find out how many houses were presently hooked up to the reserve's sew age system.

Watson also suggested a 50 percent higher rate for commercial properties for both frontage and usage fees. He said he would like to keep the residential sewage costs under $100.

"Commercial people will then in effect be subsidizing residential," Watson stated.

Canyon closure

The Department of Highways anticipates that up to two months of morning closures on weekdays will be required in the Fraser Canyon to complete the difficult rock removal project at Hells Gate starting Apr il 21. There will be some 15 minute closures this week to permit 'preliminary' scaling work. Morning closures will be from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday to Friday. Fifteen minute closures will be requir ed at other times to permit safe removal of loose material.

One of the most beautiful displays at the Vancouver Public Aquarium is that of the tropical Lookdown Fish whose silver skins flash brightly as they dart quickly through the clear water.

Strong swimming and prdeacious, Lookdowns are typically found swimming in schools over shallow reefs in their native East Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

Donate your blood April 25, Health Centre, 1 - 5 and 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Kite flyers are warned

Youngsters who fly kites near electric power lines are inviting tragedy, warns E. Hensch, Sechelt district manager of B.C. Hydro.

"It wasn't long ago that a Lower Mainland man was fatally injured, apparently while attempting to free a kite from a high-voltage line," he cautions.

"Children should never try to remove a kite from a powerline, pole or transmission tower," Hensch says. "And that goes for adults as well. Only trained linemen have the experience and equipment to work near high-voltage lines in safety.

"Even a damp cord can act as an electrical conductor if the cord brushes a powerline. So play safe. Better to lose a kite than risk very serious injury."

Each year kites cross powerlines, often causing widespread power interruptions and inconvenience to the public as well as danger to the youngsters flying them.

B.C. Hydro urges all parents to cut out the following Kite Flyers Code, and impress on their children the necessity to observe these simple safety rules.

—Fly kites only in open fields or parks, well away from powerlines, transmission towers and poles.

—Use perfectly dry string, never wire or metallic string.

—Never try to remove a kite should it catch on a powerline, tower or pole. Release the cord before it strikes a powerline.

—Don't use any metal in making a kite.

—Don't fly a kite on or near a road or highway.

—Never fly a kite in wet or stormy weather.

—Have fun — but always obey the safety rules!

Okanagan back roads mapped

by Dave Stewart

Memories of last year's great fishing, camping or hiking expeditions stirring? Dreams of getting away from it all, escap ing the rat race plaguing you? Dave Stewart's Okanagan Back Roads provides the perfect solu tion.

Mile-by-mile details are giv en of the best spots for camping, hiking, rockhounding, exploring, fishing hunting and picnicking. The maps are many and are clear, easy to read and follow. There are many photos showing the wildlife, scenery and points of interest. There is practical information on road conditions and cautions to be observed when driving the backroads.

Stewart writes of the country he knows well and loves. He emphasizes that it's not only one's original purpose for a trip to the backroads which makes it most memorable, but the extra things one does. The wildlife one sees, the berries, mushrooms and wildflowers discovered. We are reminded of the great need to help preserve these beautiful parklands

Whatever your interests here is a great guide to take you backroads exploring in the Okanagan Valley.

SALTAIRE PUBLISHING P.O. Box 2003 Sidney, B.C., paperback $3.95

$100 WINNER

A Gibsons resident, Dave Leslie, won last week's Lions 400 club draw. The lucky ticket drawn by Dorothy Cresswell made Dave $100 richer.

Leather name tags for your luggage, easily strapped on, readily identified. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Gibsons Lanes

Spring League

START WEEK OF MAY 6, 1975

6 Weeks -- 4 Games per Block

TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY or THURSDAY, 8:00 p.m.

(4 TEAM MINIMUM PER LEAGUE)
5 BOWLERS PER TEAM

TEAMS MAY BE MADE UP OF MEN, LADIES OR MIXED
MAY BOWL ANY SHIFT

PRIZES PRIZES PRIZES

FOR TEAM FINISH - HI SINGLES - HI 4 BLOCKS

40 OR MORE PRIZES

DROP IN TO GIBSONS LANES AND SEE A SAMPLE OF THE PRIZES
OPEN ON WEEKENDS
SIGN UP NOW FOR YOUR TIME SLOT

YEAR END CLEARANCE

10 GAME MARATHON

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1975

For More Information, Please Phone 886-2086

A CORE

FORMERLY HUNTER TRAINING

PROGRAM

will be offered at the

GIBSONS WILDLIFE CLUB

May 8th thru June 12th

THIS IS THE OFFICIAL CONSERVATION AND OUTDOOR RECREATION EDUCATION PROGRAM OF THE PROVINCIAL FISH AND WILDLIFE BRANCH

Successful completion of a CORE course is mandatory for *all* B.C. residents wishing to apply for their *first* hunting license. The course will also be of interest to anyone pursuing outdoor activities.

Compulsory Subjects: (Examinations *will not* be given to participants who miss more than one class.)

1. Outdoor Ethics (2 hours)
2. Hunter Safety (4 hours - Sunday afternoon)
3. Why we have Regulations (2 hours)
4. Animal Identification (3 hours)
5. Some Birds of British Columbia (2 hours)
6. Survival. (2 hrs indoors plus one Sunday outdoors)
7. Field First Aid (2 two hour sessions)

Course content includes class instruction, homework study and written examination. Successful participants will be awarded a certificate and crest.

Anyone intending to participate in the above course please contact one of the following prior to May 3, 1975.

GEORGE RUGGLES — 886-7703
RAY DELONG — 886-2885

COST OF COURSE — $10.00 per participant (Payable Registration night)

REGISTRATION AND FIRST SESSION WILL BE HELD ON MAY 8, 1975, a 7:00 p.m. SHARP AT THE GIBSONS WILDLIFE CLUB.

Gasoline prices variable

Sunshine Coast Gasoline price variations have been brought to the attention of numerous authorities as the result of an inquiry.

The inquiry resulted in a letter which has been sent to officials and publicotions. The letter reads as follows:

"I am enclosing comparative prices found during the week of April 1, to April 8, 1975. As you will note, as in previous correspondence to you and to the B.C. Energy Commission, the prices vary greatly in Gibsons and Sechelt to other areas on the Coast

"The B.C.E.C. said at the time they had taken a survey and were aware of the discrepancy in Gibsons and Sechelt areas.

"At this time many people having signed the first registered letter to you are not satisfied with your actions on our behalf. A great many other citizens are now openly asking; What are you intending to do in regards to this irregularity in price increase?

The following is the list of prices as of April 8, 1975. All are regular gas prices:

Garden Bay 63.9
Powell River 70.6
Harbour Motors Garden Bay (Shell) 67.9
Halfmoon Bay 67.9
Gibsons, (All Stations, Chevron, Esso and Shell) 74.9
Madeira Park, (Gulf) 71.9
Sechelt, (Home and Shell) 74.9
Sechelt, (Gulf) 75.3

"Other price variances available through survey done by BCEC with first communications.

"At this time I request greater involvement on your part rather than passing on to BCEC, considering you are now a member of the resources commission.

The letter was written to Don Lockstead. MLA for MacKenzie constituency as the result of a telephone conversation with him. Others receiving a copy of the letter are:

Premier D. Barrett Chairman of BCEC. Action Line. Vancouver Province. Local Newspapers, Scott Wallace. David Anderson and Jack Pearsall M.P.

The letter was signed by Mrs Irene Jardine of Gibsons who has been probing into gasoline prices for some months.

In the Jan. 25 issue of the Coast News appeared a story under the heading "Gasoline Rate subject for Energy board" The first two paragraphs contained the following information:

"The British Columbia Energy Commission may have a hand in gasoline prices on the Sunshine Coast. This appears possible according to information received by Don Lockstead. MLA for this area. It is expected a report may be made to the government shortly.

"A survey reveals regular grade gasoline retails for 70.9c per gallon in Gibsons and Sechelt. Towards Madeira Park and Pender Harbour prices are 1 and 2 cents per gallon lower, with one station selling at 65.9 cents per gallon. In the Vancouver area regular grade gasoline prices range from 52 cents per gallon in the Burnaby-New Westminster area to as high as 67 cents per gallon at some stations in Vancouver. The retail price of gasoline in Port Hardy is 71.9 cents per gallon."

Mary Chapman, the beautiful and talented co-host of the CBC-TV series This Land, has a varied background in the performing arts—from drama to music. For besides doing much of the interviewing and narration, it is Mary who sings the This Land theme song which begins each edition of the series. She's also a great lover of animals and is pictured here with her pet, Salty, a Newfoundland.

Salmon program

Beginning April 1, a completely new reward system takes effect in the Georgia Strait Head Recovery program. Nosetagged chinook and coho caught in the Georgia Strait on or after April 1 will be processed under the '75 '76 system.

The Fisheries Service will no longer offer a standard three dollar reward for all nosetagged salmon caught in Georgia Strait. Instead, the fisherman's name is entered in a draw for a $500 prize and six prizes of $50 each. The 1975-76 fiscal year will still be divided into eight periods but with seven prizes awarded per period. Thus, Fisheries will distribute a total of eight prizes of $500 each plus 48 prizes of $50 each. All prize winners must answer a skill testing question in order to qualify for a prize.

The eight periods remain as follows: April-May, June July, August, September, October-November, December- January, February-March.

Fisheries Service still asks both sport and commercial fishermen in Georgia Strait to check all chinook and coho for a missing adipose fin. If the adipose is absent turn in the head at a sport or commercial head depot. Commercial depots will still buy the fish head-on.

The reward program still applies only to nosetagged chinook and coho caught in Georgia Strait

Club offers Hike No. 2

Anyone for hiking? That's a always someone asking, "Where shall we go" or "How do we get up there" Maybe this series will give you some ideas and get you looking for more. If any one has ideas on this subject Gibsons Wildlife Club would be pleased to hear about them. Phone 886-9949 and maybe we can pass the message along.

This report covers Trail No.2 Trail No.1 was published in the Feb. 26 Coast News. Trail No.2 starts at the cable vision hut at the top end of Gilmour Road, off Cemetery Road. Park in the gravel pit and follow the wires up the hill. You will see a number of roads going off in all directions but follow the wires and you won't go wrong. In about an hour or maybe a little more, you should reach the B & K logging road and by this time you are out of the trees and into a logged off area. Keep on following the wires till the second set of antennas is reached on an old logging road running parallel to the B & K. Cross the road and keep on going in the same general direction till you get into the trees again. When the ground begins to flatten off a bit veer over to the right and keep on going towards the top. There are one or two dips down and up on the way to the top but it is relatively easy going and very pleasant through the trees. Approximate time to the top is 4-5 hours and about 2½ to 3 down.

An alternative to this would be to drive to the end of Cemetery Road, park the car in the turn around area and go up into the cemetery. When facing the plots you will see a tape on a tree on the left marking the beginning of the trail. It is well defined till you reach the top of the first steep part. From here to the creek follow the tapes. Cross the creek below the log bridge and then follow the tapes till you hit the old flume or shake bolt shoot coming down the mountain. This will bring you to an old shake cutters road that leads into the B & K road. Just for a starter why not go up this way and come down the cable vision road. Return to the car via the B.C. Hydro right of way. It's a round trip of about three hours

It is suggested that if the Cemetery road trail is being considered, it might be a good idea to wait till spring because the tapes are in pretty bad shape and need renewing. This has been done to some extent as far as the creek, but beyond that there is little to indicate where the trail goes.

WANTED
Used furniture or what have you
AL'S USED FURNITURE
WE BUY BEER BOTTLES
Gibsons — 886-2812

Stain over Old Paint?

Of course Olympic doesn't make a stain for horses. But we do make one that can be used to cover old paint on rough wood.

We call it Olympic Solid Color Stain. And it works beautifully.

It goes on over old paint easily, without streaking. Olympic covers like paint, yet won't crack, peel or blister. And you get a complete range of colors, too.

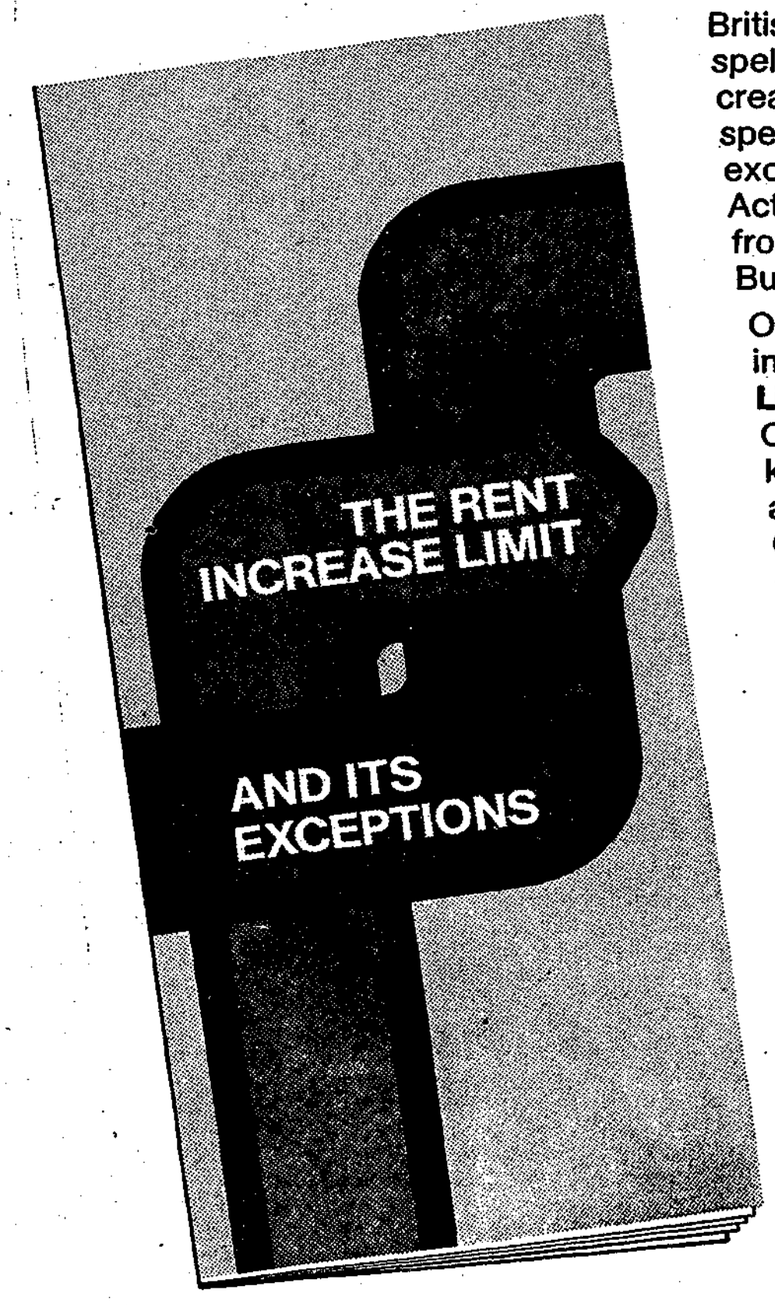
Try it. We think you'll agree it's a horse of a different color.

GIBSONS Building Supplies

FOR ALL YOUR PAINTING NEEDS

Gibsons 886-2642 or 886-7833

What do you want to know about rent increases?



British Columbia's Landlord and Tenant Act spells out exactly when rents may be increased, and when they may not. The Act specifies rent increase amounts, and the exceptions to rent increase restrictions. The Act may be purchased for thirty-five cents from the Queen's Printer, Legislative Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

Or you may find the information you want in the free brochure: **The Rent Increase Limit and its Exceptions.** The Post Office has delivered copies of this to every known apartment. If you have not received a copy, pick one up at your nearest Government Agent Office, or request one from:

Rent Review Commission,
P.O. Box 9600,
Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4G4
689-9361.

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5c a word thereafter
Subsequent Insertions ½ price
Legal ads 25c per count line.
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U.S. & foreign 1 year $8.50

It is agreed by any advertiser requesting space that liability of the Coast News in event of failure to publish any advertisement or in event that errors in publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for that portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and that there shall be no liabilty in any event beyond amount paid for such advertisement. No responsibility is accepted by the newspaper when copy is not submitted in writing or verified in writing.

COMING EVENTS

TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons, 886-2827
SEE THEATRE AD
ON PAGE 12

April 25, 7 p.m. Miss Verna Aspray, missionary from North Thailand under the Overseas Missionary Fellowship will speak in the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church. All are welcome.

Tuesday, April 29, Pastor Dick Benjamin from Anchorage, Alaska, speaks at the Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Gibsons, 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy. Phone 886-2660.

Friday, May 2, Plant Sale, 10 a.m., Gibsons United Church Hall. Coffee, variety table.

Saturday, May 3, Artex decorator paint display at St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

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

DEATHS

SKERRY: Passed away April 19, 1975, Dorothy Skerry late of Granthams Landing, in her 65th year. Survived by 2 sons, Ronald, Great Falls, Montana; Gary, Gibsons; 2 daughters, Linda Brown, Vancouver; Shirley Lamureax, Fort St. John; 7 grandchildren, 1 brother, Cyril Ross, Vancouver. Funeral service Wednesday evening, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons Rev. D. Brown officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers donations preferred to the B.C. Cancer Foundation.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with admiration and deep gratitude for the kindness of our many friends and relatives that we sincerely thank them for their helpfulness and for their very meaningful cards, letters and flowers to help ease the whole family's sorrow at the loss of our beloved husband and brother Winston Robinson. Particularly we thank Rev. David Brown and Rev Dennis Morgan for the beautiful and confidence inspiring service, to the mayor, council and village staff members, the Sunshine Coast Regional Board Mt. Elphinstone Lodge No. 130 A.F. & A.M., the Kiwanis club members, the Benson family and the ladies who served refreshments after the service. Special thanks to Dr. Hobson and to Dr. Rae and the nurses and staff of St. Paul's Hospital, renal unit, who for 2 years gave Winston such wonderfully kind care. To everyone, a sincere and loving thank you.
—Marilyn Robinson & Chuck, Carman, John and Godfrey Robinson.

WORK WANTED

Freelance drafting. Phone 885-3303. Give us a call. See what we can set up.

Teenager wants part - time work. Will do odd jobs, gardening, cutting lawns, etc. Ph. 886-7858.

2 high school boys. 16 and 14, want work of any type. Phone 886-9503.

Senior accounts receivable clerk with experience in most phases of office work. Available for permanent employment. Phone 886-9844.

WORK WANTED (Cont'd)

Gardening and landscaping done. Phone 886-9050.

Reliable teenager wishes job cutting lawns or odd jobs or any kind of honest work. Willing to work hard. Phone 886-7769.

Heavy duty rotovating. Phone 886-2897.

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.

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

HELP WANTED

Relief Physiotherapist August 4th to September 29th inclusive. B.C. APMP and CPA registration desirable. Apply Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, B.C.

MISC. FOR SALE

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

1970 250 Suzuki street, excellent condition, extras, open to offers. Phone 886-2155.

2 hand lawn mowers. $5 and $10. 2 oil heaters, $7 and $10. 1 wood heater, $25. Phone 886-9503.

1971 Yamaha 250 cc Enduro, good condition. Phone 886-7027

A.G.S. Amp. Receiver, $100; McCulloch Chain Saw, as is, $10; child's crutches, $4; electric wall heater, $10; hardly used drill attachments, $10; brand new 8-track and speakers, $50; wire spoke wheel covers, best offer. Phone 886-7070 all day Wednesday, after 5 Thurs. and Fri.

2 coffee tables; 2 end tables; automatic washer; dryer; electric stove; fridge; roll-away cot; single bed; 2 utility tables; all channel antenna. Phone 886-7503.

Chesterfied and chair; coffee table; B.W. TV set; car seat; utility table; 2 hibachis; stroller; TV tables; .22 rifle, with scope. Phone 886-7879.

1973 Otto hard-top tent trailer. Sleeps 6. Stove, sink, etc. Used less than 1,000 miles. Approx. weight 1200 lbs.. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $1500 Apply to 1583 Sargent Road, Gibsons.

Standard size crib mattress, like new, $10. Phone 886-7301.

WANTED

Small used piano. reasonable. Phone 886-2989.

Golden Oak dining room suite; round table with leaves. Phone 224-7691.

CARS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

'65 Ford Econoline, needs some body work, runs well, $450 o.b.o. Phone 886-7028.

1967 Cougar hardtop, $1300 or best offer, or swap for 8 ft. cab over camper. Phone 886-7661.

1974 Merc Comet 302 cu. in. 4 door sedan, P.S. and D.B., 3 speed auto trans., $3,500. Ph. 886-7042 .

'66 Chevelle Malibu, A-T, V8 $225. Phone 886-2597 after 5 p.m.

'64 Galaxie 500 convertible, radio, snow tires, $350 firm. Ph. 886-7019.

'71 Toyota Corolla, 1 owner, 25,000 mi., $1295. Phone 886-7770.

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

1 Fibreglass Flying Junior sailboat, compete with trailer $800. 1 new Fireball sail boat, offers. 40 hp. 4 cyl. marine engine including shaft, stuffing box and propellor, $175. Phone 886-2738.

18 ft. boat, 70 hp. O-B motor, $750. Phone 886-2104.

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

SPRING BOAT SPECIALS
Morse single lever controls, Regular $45 to $74, Sale $27 to $36.
Morse control cables, Regular $1.20 per foot, Sale 70c per ft.
Polished stainless steel exhaust outlets, Reg. $12, Sale $7.
High quality bronze rudders for boats 18' to 32', Regular to $136, Now $55 to $76.
18" to 20" high quality propellors $125 to $145.
200 gal. per hour bilge pumps, Reg. $24, Sale $19.
Borg Warner direct drive, Reg. $502, Sale $325.
1" brass water scoops, $6.80.
PAUL DRAKE LTD.
Gibsons 886-2929, P.O. Box 675

PETS

Dog Training. Obedience classes starting in May, 1975. For information phone 885-2936.

Free to good home, neutered male cat, 5 years old, loving and affectionate, with shots. Male budgie and cage, 8 mo. old. Ph. 886-2149 or 886-2805.

WANTED TO RENT

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

Responsible couple with small child needs place to rent. Local references available. Ph. 886-2034 and leave message.

Student teacher requires rental accommodation from April 27 to May 16. Please call collect Vancouver 736-9583.

Responsible young lady desperately needs inexpensive place to live, immediately, preferably Roberts Creek area. Phone 886-9177 and leave message for Gail.

FOR RENT

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

Unfurnished studio apartment. W-W carpet, modern colored plumbing and appliances. $150. Phone 886-2415.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

LANGDALE treed lot 66 x 190 fully serviced. $9,950 cash or terms. P.O. Box 262, Nanaimo.

Three acres, creek, trees, near arena, $20,000. Phone 885-2568.

3 SEA VIEW LOTS
Large building lots near beach and close in at corner of Kelly and Gower Point Road. Open to offers. View first and if interested call Jerry or Glenn at 388-6231 or 479-1040.

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 $22,000, terms. Principals only. Phone 731-0259 or 886-7349.

½ acre recreational lot in Wildwood Estates, Gabriola Island. $3,950. Phone 594-3196.

5 acres, Lockyer Road, corner property, power available. $23,000. Call 886-2765 after 6 p.m.

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

3 bedroom, small home on large lot, view property, with parking area at Soames Point. $32,-

SECHELT Agencies
Box 128, Sechelt
Ph. Sechelt 885-2235 - 24 hrs.
Vancouver 689-5838 - 24 hrs.

Large level lot in heart of Gibsons. Owner keen to sell, priced low at $12,500. Phone Jack Warn, evenings, 886-2681.

MOBILE HOMES

SUNSHINE COAST
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.

1969 Capilano, 10½ ft. truck camper, sleeps 5, furnace, range, ice box, tie downs, camper shock and jack, $1500.

On view at Sunshine Coast Trailer Park.

Phone 886-9826

Galaxy Siesta camper, 10½ ft. Call 886-2561 after 6 p.m.

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.

Suncoast ESTATES LTD.
Local Phone — 885-2241
Direct Line — 685-5544

GIBSONS VILLAGE
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.

3 Bedroom Home in Village
Has 2 bedroom suite in ground level basement. Revenue would almost make the payments with ½ down, on F.P. of $47,000. Home features sundeck with good view of Gibsons Harbour. Call Dave Roberts for appointment 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.

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
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.

MORTGAGES

NEED MONEY?

Mortgages
Arranged
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First — Second — Third
Summer cottages
and builders loans
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ACADIAN MORTGAGE
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Phone 926-3256

Fills basket

Mrs. Dan Wheeler of Hopkins Landing managed to accumulate $109.03 worth of groceries at Sechelt's Shop Easy last Saturday in the Kinsmen Shopperama.

Mrs. Wheeler's 2 minute free spree was the last of the Kinsmen Shopperama series.

Charles English Ltd.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
GIBSONS, B.C. Ph. 886-2481
SUNNYCREST SHOPPING CENTRE
TOLL FREE 687-6445
NOTARY PUBLIC — APPRAISALS

TRI-PLEX: This excellent investment property is producing top revenue. Located on Hwy. 101, near high school. Extensively renovated. Easy terms on $44,000 F.P.

N. FLETCHER RD.: Attractive 3 bdrm home. Garage, view fireplace are just some of the extras that add to the qualities of this property. Fully serviced. If you are house looking, look at this one at $28,000.

PRATT RD.: 2 bdrm home, fenced, driveway. Ideal investment or starter property. Asking $23,000.

BOYLE RD.: 5 acres of privacy close to village. 2 bdrm home with large sundeck, carport and storage.. Can easily be transformed into 3rd bdrm. Good well and garden area. $42,500.

GIBSONS VILLAGE: S. Fetcher Rd. Cozy well looked after 2 bdrm home on level view lot. Basement has ample room for 3rd bdrm, utility and 2nd bathroom. Garage on road with workshop underneath. $40,000.

ROBERTS CREEK: 1 yr. old 2 bdrm retirement or starter home on good lot. Very neat, has sundeck. $33,500.

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

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YOUR INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS
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K. BUTLER REALTY LTD.
Phone 886-2000 — Gibsons, B.C.

Roberts Creek: Over 1 ac., 308' front on blktop road — close to beach. A terrific buy at only $25,000.

Gower Point: Established on large view rental lot 12 x 68 mobile home. Beautifully maintained and only 3 years old, fully skirted creating excellent storage space. Also 12 x 40 addition providing summer dining area, utility and storage, carport. $11,700.

Gibsons Rural: Prime commercial property with over 200' road frontage, level and cleared. Small 2 bdrm cottage electrically heated. 500 sq. ft. work shop. Terms on $45,000 .

Gibsons Village: Well situated 4 room cottage, ½ basmt., 2 bdrms, pleasant living room and convenient space saver kit. Excellent retirement home. Terms on $32,900.

Langdale: Large corner lot has panoramic view of Howe Sound, Islands and mountains. Cleared for building. Serviced except sewer. $13,900.

Gibsons: On nicely landscaped double lot with lovely view. 3 bdrm home, spacious living room has fireplace and opens to large sun room. Combination dining and kitchen. Part bsmt. A-oil furnace. This delightful older home can be bought fully furnished for $42,250.

Witherby Beach: Only $5,000 down buys this waterfront lot in secluded setting. Nicely treed, piped water but no Hydro at present. Excellent moorage, in good fishing area. Full price only $13,000.

Gibsons: Large commercial lot — fronts on 2 roads situated at busy intersection. $44,000 full price. Only $19,000 down, balance on easy monthly payments.

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: Must sell lot 66' x 187' (MLS 7-0023) Owner wants immediate sale, bring all offers. Priced at $14,900.

Rosamund Rd.: 2 bdrm home on large lot. LR with FP, large family room. Nice residential area; $12,000 down.

Roberts Creek: Cabin on large partially cleared lot. Water and Hydro in. Owner leaving country. F.P. $16,500.

Beach Ave.: Ideal family home, 2 bdrms. extra large LR with FP, delightfully handy kitchen. Full basement with rec. room. A-o heat; large double carport. MLS 7-0266. F.P. $44,000.

Lower Rd.: New 3 bdrm home on large lot. Delightfully finished interior; A-o heat, 2 FP. Ensuite plumbing, large S-D with view, carport and cement drive. F.P. $58,500. Terms can be arranged at bank.

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Box 238 Gibsons, B.C.

Music-drama festival in May

The second annual Sunshine Coast Music and Drama Festival has all its sessions organized and scheduled for early May.

The adjudication of the speech arts will be on May 5 during the day at the Twilight theatre, Gibsons. John Parker of Vancouver will adjudicate the plays, choral speaking, and reciting.

Richard Kitson of Vancouver will adjudicate the music entrees May 8 & 9 at various locations. Rev.Fred Napora and his congregation have allowed the use of the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church in Davis Bay for Thursday and Friday morning sessions.

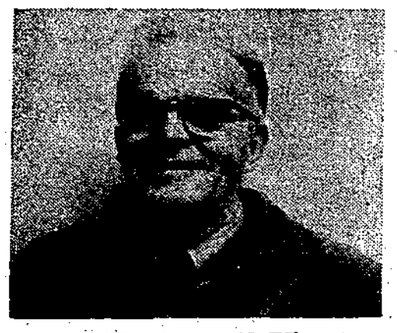
Bands and school choirs will be judged in Pender Harbour Secondary gym on Friday after noon and vocal duets and groups will compete in the Sechelt Elementary school gym Friday evening May 9. Monday evening May 12 Ray Boothroyd is donating the Twilight Theatre for the honors night concert. Outstanding competitors will be heard in this concert which is free to the public The adjudications are also open to the public.

Missionary at Gospel church

Verna Aspray, a nurse with the overseas missionary fellowship and the China Inland mission will speak at the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church in Davis Bay this weekend.

Miss Aspray, who is originally from Victoria, has spent many years teaching and ministering the Laos tribe in North Thailand. She will be speaking on the present needs of North Thailand, especially relating to recent Communist takeovers in neighboring countries.

Pastor Fred Napora invites all those who are interested in spreading the Gospel and listening to Miss Asprays' talk to come to the Gospel Church Friday, April 25 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 27 at 11 a.m.



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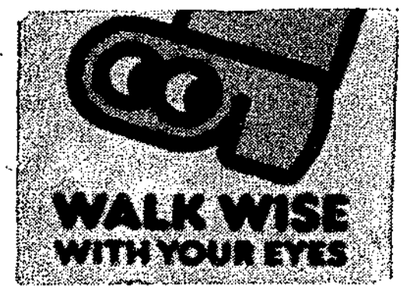

200 attend Robinson funeral

Funeral services were held last week at St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church in Gibsons, for 33 year old Winston Robinson.

More than 200 people paid last respects to the former alderman and long-time resident of Gibsons who had undergone a kidney transplant last November.

Winston Robinson was born in 1941 at Alonsa, Manitoba, a small town near the Riding Mountains. At age two he travelled by car with his parents and brothers to Vancouvre Island and then to Gibsons.

The Robinson family's first home in Gibsons in 1944 was a house now remembered as "the Thomas shack." Winston received his schooling in Gibsons at the time when the five or six student high school was under the principalship of Stan Trueman.

He graduated from Elphinstone High in 1958 and during the latter part of high school and for a year after graduation he worked for Ed Anderson in Gibsons Hardware. He left the hardware business where he had learned propane service and installations and then went to work in Port Mellon until 1966.

In the same year he was forced to spend six months in a Vancouver hospital because of tuberculosis. After recovering he worked for the Unemployment Insurance Commission while his wife Marilyn, whom he married during that year, finished her degree at UBC.

Upon returning to Gibsons the Robinsons purchased Earl's Agencies at the head of the government wharf which later became known as Winston's Sporting Goods. This business was sold in 1971 and Winston started his own propane service — W. Robinson Sales and Service.

WINSTON ROBINSON

Also in 1971 Winston was elected to Gibsons council for his first two year term. He was re-elected in 1973 but had to retire a year later due to ill health.

While on council he served on various committees including water and planning. He was deputy mayor and also served as an alternate representative on the Regional Board. He was a member of the Mt. Elphinstone Masonic Lodge, treasurer for the former Gibsons Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Kiwanis Club and past master councillor and winner of the Chevalier award for services with DeMolay.

While active in many things Winston's loves were farming and fishing. The Robinsons were always known as excellent sports fishermen. One July 1 Salmon Derby the Robinsons took three out of the four prizes and Winston managed to pull in a 28 pounder even after his reel fell into the water.

Winston leaves his wife Marilyn, a son Winton Jr., and four brothers, John and Godfrey of Gibsons, and Charles and Carman of Vancouver.

Council opposes marina

Sechelt council has objected to a proposed marina on Porpoise Bay because of the excessive size planned.

The recommendation resulted from a committee meeting last week one of 13 recommendations amending the new planning bylaw 146.

Both the bylaw and the marina application were discussed at a public hearing last month. The proposed marina did not receive favourable reaction especially from residents in the Porpoise Bay area.

One of the major objections to the marina application submitted by Len Van Egmond of Halfmoon Bay Developments Ltd. was the commercial zoning aspect that would give the facility an unlimited size.

Both residents of the area and environmentalists feel the acoustics and tidal flushing of Porpoise Bay would cause noise and water pollution.

With the present application rejected Sechelt council will request more detailed plans from the developer showing physical specifications of the project.

In the meantime, third reading has been given to the new zoning bylaw and it will now go to the provincial government for examination.

Movie News

California Split is a comedy-drama about games of chance starring Elliott Gould and George Segal, playing at the Twilight Theatre Wed., Thurs., Fri., at 8 p.m.

The film is considered Director Robert Altman's best since M-A-S-H and this time he has again gone all out to present simple crowd-pleasing entertainment. Audiences who loved the gambling in The Sting will no doubt enjoy this contemporary yarn about two offbeat compulsive gamblers who play their hunches rather than dissect their game.

Gould and Segal play extremely well off each other thanks to Altman's machine-gun-fire pace and Joseph Walsh's peppy dialogue. The film is rated Mature.

Playing Sat., Sun., Mon. is That Darn Cat, a Walt Disney feature starring Hayley Mills, Dean Jones, Dorothy Provine, Roddy McDowall and Elsa Lanchester.

The story involves a couple of kidnappers with murder in their hearts. Plays Sat. at 2 p.m. and Sat., Sun., and Mon. at 8 p.m.

Fishermen, this means you

Do you consider yourself to be one of the better fishermen?

The Gibsons Wildlife Club will hold their annual fishing derby at Ruby and Saginaw Lakes May 11.

The derby starts at daybreak Sunday and weigh-in time is 2:30 p.m. at Ruby Lake. There are many trophies and prizes for the kids. The derby is open to everyone.

The club reminds you to renew your fishing license if you haven't already done so as last year's expired April 1.

The Wildlife Club has also announced the winners of the C.I.L. shooting sports program awards:

Pat Horvath - expert crest standing

Tim Cotton - silver and gold crest

Steven Hoops - silver crest

John MacFarlane - silver crest

David Atlee - bronze crest

Dana Whiting - bronze crest

GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Academic lack creates problem

Lester Peterson, literature teacher at Elphinstone Secondary, says that non-academic students who wish to enter a technical school after graduation may not be accepted because of a lack of academic courses.

Peterson and six other teachers in the district presented briefs to school trustees last week outlining the present status of high school English in this district.

Peterson said non-academics are having problems getting into schools like BCIT because academics are filling the positions. Consequently students are struggling desperately to grab a few academic courses in high school but they're not meant for it.

"It's a pity, unless we can influence our post-secondary schools, that students are pushed into courses they're not meant for because they have to comply," the Elphinstone teacher said.

He also criticized universities for regimenting students by forcing them to take special required courses.

"English at UBC has the highest slaughter rate especially if the student doesn't have Lit 12", Peterson told the trustees

Lit 12 is an elective English course offered at Elphinstone and in alernate years at Pender Harbour High. The course surveys literature from historical-, philosophical, psychological, and sociological perspectives.

Virginia Douglas, head of Elphinstone's English department, said it was necessary to give today's students a multi-media approach because many of them are lost with text books and printed symbols.

That school site!

Sechelt school trustees are still hunting around for the perfect site for a new junior secondary school.

The board recently sent a letter to Sechelt council asking their opinion on a ten acre parcel of land located in an area north west of the Sechelt Elementary school.

Sechelt Aldermen all agreed it would be a fine site except that the proposed new highway would be going right through that area.

PASTOR DICK BENJAMIN
from Anchorage, Alaska, speaks at the
Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Gibsons
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The food basket

This column will look at pain less ways of cutting down your fuel and electricity bills at home. Have any suggestions ? Send them along to the Energy Waste Watcher at Information EMR, 588 Booth Street, Ottawa KIA 0E4.

The electric range offers energy saving opportunities with little effort. Here are just a few tips In the long run oven cooking is less expensive than cooking on top of the stove. Why? Because the surface elements stay on continuously when they're in use while an electric oven element is on for only part of the time. For the rest it coasts on heat retained by the oven insulation. You might try doing an entire meal in the oven, with fish or meat, potatoes and vegetables. Here's a favorite:

Oven Feed for Four

4 lbs. cross rib, blade or rump roast
2 packets dry onion soup mix
4 potatoes
4 carrots
4 small whole onions

1. Place meat, soup mix, and ½ to ¾ cup water into clay baker or tightly covered casserole dish
2. Set oven at 300 and cook for 2 hours
3. Remove from oven, place vegetables inside baker and cook for another 1½ hours

By the way, it isn't necessary to preheat the oven for foods requiring more than an hour's cooking time. For shorter cook ing times, ten minutes is ample preheating.

If you have several dishes to cook at slightly variant temper atures, say 325, 350, and 375 degrees, pick the average temperature (350) to cook all three and remove each as it's done. But don't open the oven door to peep. That will waste about a fifth of the oven heat.

Frozen meats and fowl will need less cooking if thawed in the refrigerator first.

For roasts or other foods that require long cooking times, the oven can be turned off for the last half hour or so. There will be enough retained heat to com plete the roasting job. As far as ovenware goes, glass or ceramic transfers heat better than metal, and will allow you to lower the oven setting by 25 degrees from the cooking temp erature given. Aluminum attracts heat better when it's clean and shiny.

And just a few words about pots and pans for top-of-range cooking. Pots should have well fitting covers, straight sides and flat bottoms to capture the most heat possible from the range It's a good energy-saving idea to use the right size pot for the range element, with the bottom of the pot covering the element but not extending more than an inch beyond the energy and time savers if pro. outer ring.

Pressure cookers are good perly used.

A reader information service courtesy of Energy, Mines and Resources, Canada.

"This is a fascinating game. I haven't thought of men for almost three minutes!"

27th Worthy Matron installed

An impressive ceremony was held in the Roberts Creek Mas onic Hall, Thursday evening April 3rd when Mrs. Margaret Hauka, of Gibsons, became the 27th Worthy Matron of Mt. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65. O.E.S.

Installing officers were Mrs. Edna Fisher P.M. and Mrs. Phyllis Parker P.M., assisted by Mrs. Lila Head. Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Chapter, filled the other stations of the installing team.

The new worthy matron, charmingly gowned in white carried a nose gay of spring flowers. Her officers for the ensuing year are Jack Fisher worthy patron, Mary Steele associate matron, and Mesdames Helen Gressek, Emily Quigley, Mary Gordon, Betty Brown, Christine Anderson, Muriel Eggens, Eleanor White, Lydia Hall, Doris Gower, Marjorie Buckley, Shirley Forshner Lila Head, Bill Fraser.

Mary Steele, accompanied by Eleanor White sang a beautiful solo.

Mrs Margaret Trueman, retiring worthy matron presented the Mary Melville jewel to the worthy matron Margaret Hauka, and wished her every success. Mrs. Phyllis Parker, P.M. presented Mrs. Margaret Trueman with her past matron's jewel. Mr. Harry Mylroie, P.P. presented Mr. Stan Trueman with his jewel.

Retiring worthy matron and worthy patron Margaret and Stan Trueman, were honoured by their officers, and presented with a gift of appreciation for their service to the chapter during their term of office, dur ing the out-going addenda, a beautiful bouquet of pink roses the flower of her year, was given, one from each officer, to Margaret.

The installation was well attended by members, and visitors from Grace Chapter, Powell River, Vancouver, and Burn aby.

The banquet room was gaily decorated with streamers of yellow, blue and red, the worthy matron's colors. Dainty sail boats graced the pillars, and miniature light houses made their stand on the tables, amid masses of yellow daffodils. A large cake centred the head table decorated in icing with the chosen flowers of the worthy matron.

Printed Pattern

Two main parts for the lithe jumper! Whip it up in an evening, then sew the rest of the team. Sleeveless jacket swings over shirt, pants.

Printed Pattern 4892: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jumper 2 yds. 45-inch fabric.

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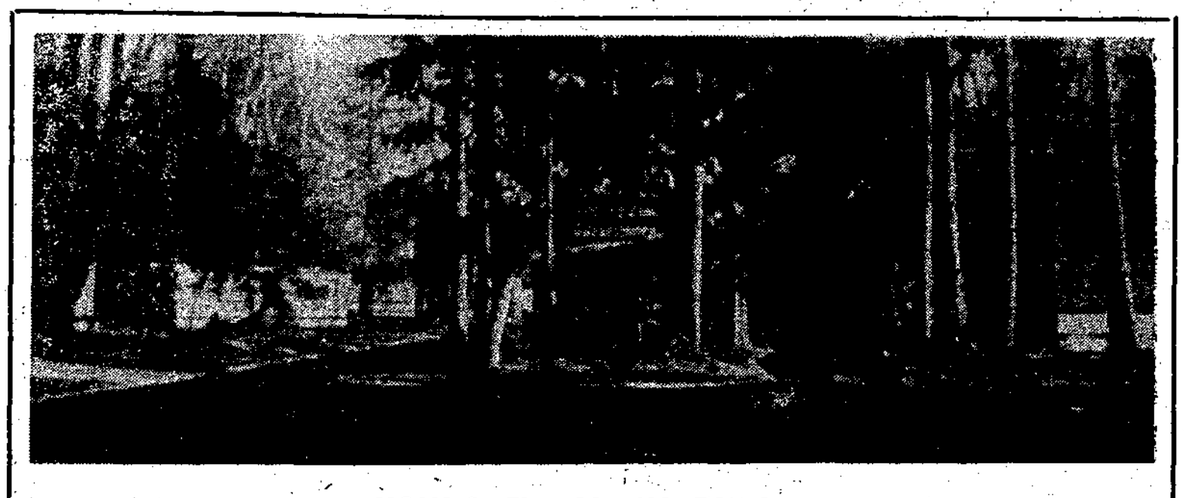
Honourable Gary Lauk, Minister



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More information desired

Len Van Egmond and Halfmoon Bay Development Ltd. has made application to Sechelt council for a "planned unit development" in the Porpoise Bay area.

Van Egmond, and Nanaimo architect Robert Boyle, made an audiovisual presentation to council Wednesday night of last week outlining the advantages of multiple residence housing over the traditional one house-one lot concept.

The presentation explained that cluster housing will become a necessary concept in the future as more people occupy available residential land. The cluster housing would involve grouping a number of units together with an area of open space used and maintained by all residents.

Robert Boyle told council the development would contain 5.75 units per acre as compared to the four units per acre for a traditional sub-division. He said the village's tax base would be the same for that property but the cost of developing the services such as sewage water and roads, would be much less.

As the development grows, an adventure playground, a marina, and commercial shops could be incorporated into the 15.8 acre area.

Van Egmond indicated the entire development would involve 91 housing units but phase 1 of the project would be one set of four units to test the market.

He suggested that council give approval in principle to the project and a land-use contract could be negotiated.

Alderman Norm Watson said he has been wanting to see the cluster housing concept for a long time but he did express concern over sewage being dumped into Porpoise Bay.

Van Egmond explained he had two areas for sewage disposal and a 20,000 gallon plant capacity that is "quite adequte to handle the total development."

Council will obtain more information on the project and take the matter under advisement.

Driftwood to be swept up

In a recent speech G.L. Deaeseke B.C. Council & Forest Industries president referred to the co-operative effort aimed at solving the problems of floating wood debris in coastal waters which involves the two senior levels of government and the forest industry. "The co-operative program has seen the establishment of a disposal site in Howe Sound, a study which sets priorities for action by various agencies, increased attention to these priorities by several agencies, a start on sweeping programs, and a new patrol in the Howe Sound area," he said.

"Industry is spending $125,000 for the 1975 program, and federal and provincial funding of an expanded program has been requested," he added.

Velvet painting

Different techniques in velvet painting, ideas using the frame and dome kit, and other interesting items will be featured May 3 at an Artex decorator paint display in St. Hilda's Church hall in Sechelt.

Everyone is welcome to come and create or join the workshop. Time is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information phone Ev Forbes at 885-2563.

* * *

A photo exhibit featuring black and white portrait studies and nature scenes by Ken McMillan will be the last one man show at Whitaker House in Sechelt. The exhibit runs from April 20 to May 10.

Summer shows at Whitaker House will be by all Whitaker artists.

Forecasts now on summer time

The Pacific Weather Central, which provides forecasts and weather warnings for British Columbia, announces several seasonal changes in special forecast services.

The Mountain forecast currently being issued twice daily will be dicontinued on Sat. April 26 to coincide with the change over the Daylight Time

The Fire Hazard forcast program will commence on May 1 and carry on until late October

The Small Craft Warning program began Easter weekend also a complete small craft weather bulletin. Marine Forecasts for Georgia Strait and Juan de Fuca Strait will be flagged with a Small Craft Warning whenever wind speeds in the range of 17 to 33 knots are expected. Gale Warnings are issued year round when wind speeds are expected to reach 34-47 knots and Storm Warnings are issued for speeds 40 knots or more.

The automatic telephone service will provide the Marine Forecast for Georgia Strait followed by the Small Craft Weather Bulletin beginning Sunday, April 27. The number to call is 273-2373. The automatic telephone service giving the public forecast will continue unchanged. The number to call is 273-8331.

Gold, Silver and White Brocade evening purses by Buxton, just the right size for evening outings. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

Psychology in aging!

The Centre for Continuing Education has invited Dr. Gloria Gutman from the Department of Psychology at UBC to give a series of lectures on Psychology of Aging.

The first session opens Saturday, April 26, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary School open area. The second session is two Saturdays later on May 10 at the same time. Coffee will be made available, but participants are asked to bring a box lunch. The fee for 12 hours of lectures and discussions is $12 to be paid when the course starts.

This community is blessed with a lot of active people who see it as their responsibility to give a hand to those who cannot do some of the things most people are able to do. It might be anything from shopping to sewing in buttons or it may be talking about what feels important. The nurses at St. Mary's Hospital provide care for a number of elderly peopel and the Homemakers are a great help for those who remain in their homes in spite of physical difficulties.

For years the Ladies Auxiliaries have generously given their time to the hospital patients in order to make life better for those who are in need of assistance.

Louise Hume, co-ordinator of the Senior Services, is usually either on her way from or to someone in need of immediate assistance. The Telephone Tree is growing and Mrs. Hume (886-7415) is always ready to help.

Dr. Gutman, who is considered among the best psychologists in her field, is going to spend some time talking about these changes and what effects aging has on learning, intelligence, memory, sexuality, and personality. Plenty of time will be provided to discuss the specific problems professionals and volunteers on the Sunshine Coast have in the work with the elderly adults.

Register at the Centre for Continuing Education, Co-ordinator Karin Hoemberg, 886-2225, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alaskan for Glad Tidings

A former businessman who started a Glad Tidings Church in Anchorage, Alaska will speak on April 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Gibsons Glad Tidings Tabernacle.

Pastor Dick Benjamin is including Gibsons in a speaking tour over parts of Canada and the United States. The Pastor, who has lived in Anchorage for 15 years, has over 1,000 people in his congregation. He will speak on evangelism and experiences from his own life.

ONLY COMMUNITY

Resolute Bay, perched on a flat table of rocky land in Canada's high Arctic region, is the only community on windswept Cornwallis Island. It is 900 miles from the North Pole and is now the centre for oil and gas exploration.

Donate your blood April 25, Health Centre, 1 - 5 and 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Wage levels

Provincial Secretary Ernest Hall, has announced details of agreements on wages reached between the Public Service Commission and the 13 components of the B.C. Government employee's Union. He said agreement has also been reached with the Registered Nurses Association.

Mr. Hall said the settlements were keeping with the Government's policy of bringing up salary levels, especially for low paid empoyees.

"For this reason," he said, "the cost of these settlements was substantial, an estimated $60,872,000 for the fiscal year 1974-75." The per annum wage increases, exclusive of cost-of-living adjustments, averages 17.3%.

A.G.M.

The Annual General Meeting of the Gibsons Athletic Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Gibsons Athletic Hall.

Your help is deperately needed; please turn out.

OAPO Branch 38

SPRING TEA

April 30, 2 p.m. – HEALTH CENTRE, Gibsons

PUBLIC MEETING

The SUNSHINE COAST JUSTICE COUNCIL

Thursday, April 24, 7:30 p.m.

OLD LEGION HALL, SECHELT

EVERYONE WELCOME

your suggestions will be relayed to the Attorney-legal aid or any other facet of the Justice system your suggestions wil be relayed to the Attorney-General of British Columbia.

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WEST HOWE SOUND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Public Notice

OUTDOOR BURNING

WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF SAID DISTRICT

Under the provisions of the Forest Act and with co-operation of the Forestry service, the West Howe Sound Fire Protection District, and serviced by the Gibsons Fire Department, will issue Burning Permits in the following manner:

FROM MAY 1st to OCTOBER 1st, 1975

Step No. 1 — An application form obtainable at the Gibsons Municipal Hall, South Fletcher Rd., Gibsons, will be filled out by applicant and deposited there.

Step No. 2 — Twice a week or as required a duly appointed Fire Prevention Officer will take these application forms, personally inspect the proposed burning site, and if approved will upon the receipt of $2.00 issue a burning permit.

NOTE: No permit is required for a screen covered incinerator.

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MAY 1st

Standard Station

Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza

Winners of the $50,000 Royal Bank award for outstanding contribution to human welfare and common good are Dr. Keith Downey (left) and Dr. Baldur R. Stefansson. Their work in raising the status of rapeseed resulted in the bank award of $25,000 each.

Dr. Downey is assistant director of Agriculture Canada Research at Saskatoon. Dr. Stefansson is a University of Manitoba plant breeder in the plant science department. Results of their work has raised rapeseed into Canada's leading oilseed and third major crop after wheat and barley.

IN COURT

Three Gibsons youths were each fined $50 in Provincial Court Thursday for consuming liquor while under legal age.

James Peterson, Dale Underwood, and Derek Holland each pleaded guilty to charges arising out of an incident March 8 in Granthams Landing when the trio and two other minors were spotted drinking beer in a parked car.

Besides the fines, Judge J.S. P. Johnson said he would recommend to the superintendent of motor vehicles that their licenses be suspended three months.

Gavin Idler who pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol content over .08% was fined $300 and prohibited from driving for three months.

Gui Baervoets was fined $300 and prohibited from driving for three months when he pleaded guilty to driving while over .08%. He was charged after a single vehicle accident on Highway 101 four miles east of Earl's Cove on April 6

Alec M. Strain 20, was fined a total of $500 and prohibited from driving for six months. He pleaded guilty to two counts of driving while under suspension. He was stopped by police Nov. 8 and Dec. 10, 1974 for causing excessive noise. When police checked Strain's license it was discovered that a driving suspension had been imposed Nov. 7 by the superintendent of motor vehicles.

Robert Estabrook was given an extended probation and ordered to fulfill an earlier probation order when he pleaded guilty to breach of probation. Estabrook was convicted on a charge of obstructing a police officer last October and part of his probation stated that he attend the Sechelt RCMP detachment to do one hour of work per week.

Robert Reid, defense lawyer for Estabrook, told the court his client was working at McNab Creek and found it embarrassing and demeaning to fulfill the obligations.

"It's intended to be demeaning," Judge Johnson said," if he would rather go to jail -. I want to make it quite clear that people do not obstruct police officers in their duty."

Estabrook said if it was a choice between putting in the hours of work or jail he would fulfill his probation obligations

Did you know that — —

At Dawson City, Yukon Territory, there are only three hours and 25 minutes of daylight on December 21, but on the 21st of June there are 24 hours of daylight, hence "The Land of the Midnight Sun.,,

The B.C. legislature was informed by Hon. R.M. Strachan minister of transport that consideration is being given to major reconditioning of the main engines of the Queen of Vancouver, Queen of Victoria and Sunshine Coast Queen ferries. He added that consideration is being given to retiring the Langdale Queen sometime next year.

Chemist Marco Solinas and technician Ted Tunstall are the ringmasters for an aquatic circus of 1,000 trained fleas now performing at MacMillan Bloedel Research for scientific rather than entertainment purposes.

The water fleas are a key ingredient in efforts by MacMillan Bloedel's research subsidiary to develop faster, cheaper and more efficient methods of testing pulp mill effluents for toxic elements.

The researchers hope that if their experiments, known informally as Project Daphne The Waterbug, are successful, the water fleas could replace fish fry in standard toxicity tests at MB mills.

The Office of the Rentalsman handled 96,290 inquiries and 5,976 dispute-files in the first six months of operations.

Some 3,982 of these disputes are already resolved. Statistic for the period of last Oct. 1, to March 31, reveal that the rentalsman, his deputies and some 30 investigative officers have handled 16,228 inquiries and 1,054 new disputes during March alone.

Charcoal may be of more value for growing strawberries than for barbecuing steaks. A study at Agriculture Canada's Agassiz, B.C., research station has demonstrated that an activated form of charcoal used as a root dip protects strawberry plants from damage when they are planted in soil previously treated with some herbicides.

The new technique, which used the charcoal to absorb and inactivate herbicide residues so weeds will be killed without injury to strawberry plants, may expand the effective use of herbicides for strawberry plantings.

No May Queen

Due to the lack of response for an organization to act as co ordinator for the May Queen event in Timber Days festivities in Sechelt the Timber Days committee regretfully announces it has been forced to delete this event from the Timber Days program.

"It's true that doctors are high, but just think how expensive all their equipment is. Why, the waiting room magazines alone must cost a fortune!"

Bob Fortune's Inside Forecast

On Saving Energy With Insulation

Bob Fortune. British Columbia's well known TV weatherman.

Insulation: a wise investment in future savings.

Installing proper insulation in your home is one of the very best ways to cut heat losses, reduce heating costs and conserve energy. What's more, when you consider rising fuel costs, an investment in insulation today can be returned many times over in years to come.

There's no question, if your house is not insulated, you're paying far too much for heating—simply because much of the heat is being wasted. Or, if you have *some* insulation, but not the optimum amount, adding more insulation can still make a big difference to your heating costs—and to the amount of energy your heating system uses.

"R" Values: the best way to measure insulation.

At one time, the amount of insulation was usually expressed in inches of thickness. But as new insulation materials were developed, "R" (resistance) values were adopted as the standard measurement of a material's resistance to the passage of heat, applicable to all types of insulation, regardless of form, shape or content. The higher the "R" value, the less heat will escape through the material. To achieve an insulation resistance of R-20, for example, requires either 6 inches of glass wool batts or 9½ inches of glass blowing wool or 3½ inches of urethane foam.

There are many different kinds of insulating material available: cellulose fibres, polystyrene and urethane (rigid or foam), and of course, glass wool in batts, rolls and loose fill. Keep in mind, one material may have a higher "R" value per inch of thickness than another, and one *form* of a material may have a different "R" value than another form of the same material.

Attic insulation: for best results, start at the top.

Since heat rises, the attic is naturally the greatest single area of heat loss in your house and should be given top priority when installing insulation. For this area, B.C. Hydro recommends enough insulation to achieve a value of at least R-20, either as loose insulation poured by hand or mechanically blown into place, or as batts placed between the ceiling joists.

When you use energy wisely, you save a lot more than you think.

B.C. HYDRO
CUSTOMER ADVISORY SERVICE

Walls and floors: important parts of the insulation system.

B.C. Hydro recommends an insulation rating of at least R-12 for walls and for floors above unheated areas. In most cases, a proper level of insulation for floors can be achieved with little difficulty—glass wool batts in the ceiling of an unheated basement are installed fairly easily. Concrete basement walls can be readily insulated before finishing with rigid insulation or glass wool batts as interior insulation, or with rigid insulation outside the walls. To properly insulate basement walls, however, the interior or exterior insulation must reach from the top of the wall down to at least 24 inches below ground level.

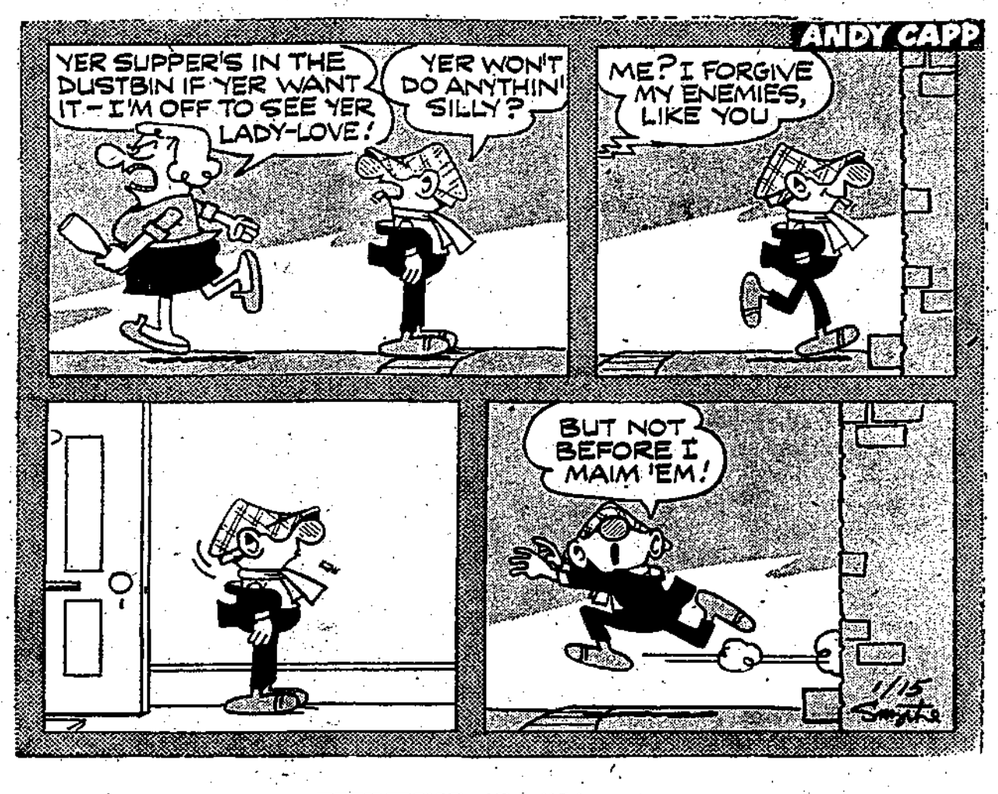
For older houses with uninsulated exterior walls, there are now effective methods of blowing certain kinds of insulation into the walls from the outside through small holes drilled into the cavities between the studs.

No matter where you wish to install insulation in your house, it's always a good idea to talk to a qualified insulation expert first. Proper installation is essential and involves data relating to vapour barriers, ventilation and many other factors. Further information can be obtained from your local contractor or through the Customer Advisory Service of B.C. Hydro.

Because insulation reduces heat losses, it's an excellent method of conserving energy in the home. When you look around, you'll find that energy conservation doesn't take much effort, but it can mean more than you think—to your budget, to your environment, to your future.

That's what's such a shame about wasting energy: you're wasting much more than just your money.

Sunshine Coast service guide



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YOUR Horoscope

Horoscope for the next week
BY TRENT VARRO

ARIES March 21 to April 20
Be practical in your dealings with others and you may find yourself making great headway both socially and in the business world. There's a chance here to "remake" your entire life.

TAURUS April 21 to May 21
Express your views openly with friends and associates. Seek suggestions for improvement. Ideas will be forthcoming that should pay big dividends in the future. Co-operate with others.

GEMINI May 22 to June 21
Don't lose sight of your main objective in life. Your horoscope now indicates great opportunities, as long as you don't become "sidetracked" with trivial obstacles.

CANCER June 22 to July 22
A great deal of pleasant social activity is indicated for the sign of Cancer. Romantic affairs of the heart are highlighted. However, don't let business commitments become obscured.

LEO July 23 to August 23.
Some pleasant surprises are due and also a deep insight into the realm of human relations. You may find that many "problems" of the past adjust themselves now to bring you much happiness.

VIRGO August 24 to Sept. 22
This week marks another "highlight" in the chart for Virgo individuals. You have gained a great deal during the past while, both in knowledge and understanding. Rewards are coming!

LIBRA Sept. 23 to Oct. 23
By displaying initiative and originality you can prepare your self for some tremendous benefits that are due to start for you and continue for the next seven years to come.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 to Nov. 22
Profit in business is indicated if you check and study the methods used successfully by others in the same line of work Money matters may appear strained, but this is only temporary.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 Dec.21
This is a good time to get away from the strain of day to day business, and thoroughly enjoy yourself. Social activities and home life are under very beneficial aspects right now.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 Jan. 20
You should make great gains this week if you follow the "tried and true" methods that have proven themselves in the past. Don't "go overboard" in speculative uncertainties.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 to Feb. 18
The general chart for Aquarius is getting better and better. Many new ideas may be put to work, which should benefit you and your loved ones. Don't overspend your budget.

PISCES Feb. 19 to March 20
A favourable sign can benefit you in almost any line of business at this time. Express your viewpoints clearly, and others will listen. Be careful with your evaluations.

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LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of the deceased: Elizabeth Ann SERGEANT ,late of 1789 Martin Rd., Gibsons, 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 22nd day of May, 1975 after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regardt only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE.

RUGBY

Last saturday saw Gibsons play Meralomas in the final game of the season. The Meralomas had already clinched first place in division three but were unable to contain the strong effort put forth by Gibsons and went down to defeat 13 to 4.

From the opening kick-off both teams took turns applying pressure with neither able to score until Gibsons was awarded a penalty kick. Tom Blain made no mistake on the kick and Gibsons took a 3 to 0 lead.

Meralomas then took to the offensive and minutes later they added a try when their three-line used a fine overlap maneuver and scored in the corner of the end zone. Their convert attempt was wide leaving the score Lomas 4 to 3.

Before the half ended Gibsons scored its first try of the game. From a set scrum at mid field Gibsons won the hook and scrum half Ken Johnson took the ball to the short side and broke into the clear. He raced to the Lomas ten yard line before being cut off by three would be tacklers at which point he made a perfect pass to Bob Johnson who was in the clear. Johnson took the ball into the end zone and scored between the posts. Tom Blain's convert was good and at the half the score was 9 to 4 Gibsons.

In the second half both teams played a fine brand of hard hitting, fast moving rugby but neither added any more scoring until the last minutes of the game. As the play developed the ball had been kicked into the Meralomas endzone. A Lomas player was attempting to pick up the loose ball when Tom Blain crashed into him and jarred the ball loose. At this point James Peers dove on it to score the final try of the game and season as the whisle blew.

Gibsons Rugby Club thanks all who supported the team throughout the season including the Wildlife Club for the use of its building for meetings and social activities, also the Elphinstone Recreation Association for their very much appreciated financial assistance.

GRANTS MADE

A press release from Ottawa indicates MP Jack Pearsall and Robert Andras, minister of manpower and immigration have given final approval for two local Opportunities for Youth projects.

Operaiton Fun, employing five people has received a grant of $3,520 and Save Our Salmon, employing 11 people has received $5,010. No further information was received.

Golf news

Results of the April 15 Ladies golf day show that Doreen Matthews and Hilda Clancy tied for first place. Vera Munro and Iva Peterson were runners-up in the nine hole medal round play.

Hockey school

A summer hockey school has been scheduled for the Sunshine Coast arena.

Jim Gray, president of the minor hockey association confirmed this Tuesday. The dates are tentatively set for August 16 to 25 for the first session and August 26 to September 7 for the second session.

UBC's Dr. Bob Hindmarch has recommended the day programs consist of two hours of ice time and one hour of training per day. The length of each session will be ten days.

All instructors will be nationally certified coaches with a minimum of two or three years of hockey school experience. Dr. Hindmarch has recommended a fee of $75 for the ten day school and each session will have a limit of 133 players.

Donate your blood April 25, Health Centre, 1 - 5 and 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

BOWLING

Freeman Reynolds, finishing off a good year of bowling, rolled 304, 355, 264 for a 923 triple in the Thurs .Night Mixed league's last regular league play. In the same league Ray Harris also finished big with a 324 single. The same thing was happening in the Tues. A League with Phyllis Gurney and Art Holden both rolling even 300 games.

Last Sunday we had 2 teams each of junior and senior YBC bowlers over from North Shore Bowl in a rematch tournament. This type of tournament gives the up and coming young bowlers a chance to bowl in different alleys and helps them learn to adjust to different alley conditions. With the training they receive in the YBC program and the different tournaments we try to get them in, the top stars of bowling in Canada are getting younger all the time.

We're having a 300 tournament on Wednesday night for all the bowlers who rolled 300 or over and a ten game marathon next Sunday to finish off the year.

Last week's top scores:

Tues. Mixed: Kathy Clark 264-641; Phyllis Gurney 300-691; Art Holden 300-703; Larry Braun 286-746.

Thurs. Mixed: Orbita delos Santos 275-654; Jean Jackson 241-682; Marg Iverson 266-698; Marv Iverson 230-631; Ray Harris 324-587; Ken Skytte 251 663; Vic Marteddu 294-789; Freeman Reynolds 304-355-923.

YBC Bantams: Guy Tiberghien 118-206; Andy Solinsky 97-181; Shawn Wolansky 213-348; Lyle Andreeff 239-378; Michele Solinsky 172-315; Michele Whiting 167-306.

Swingers: Lil Perry 141-376; Art Smith 202-496.

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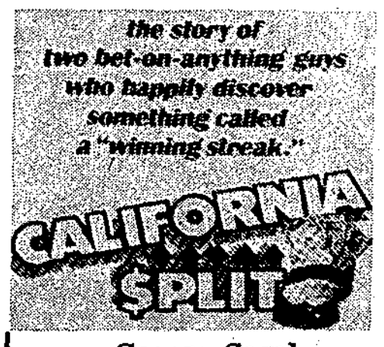

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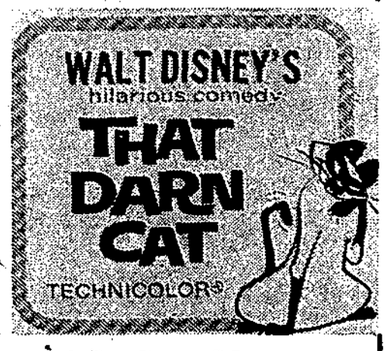

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