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NEWS

LAST WEEK'S WEATHER

	Low	High	Rain
May 22	9C	14C	nil
May 23	8C	17C	3.0mm
May 24	9C	12C	7.1mm
May 25	6C	13C	11.4mm
May 26	7C	11C	11.2mm
May 27	9C	14C	nil
May 28	5C	13C	Trace
Week's rain	32.7mm		May 87.6mm
1976 —	645.6mm		

Davis double-crosses residents

Minister reneges on promise of resident cards

The Sunshine Coast Regional District has unanimously approved a proposal by Chairman John McNevin that, if successful, will take this area's objections to the recent ferry increases to a full cabinet meeting. The resolution followed last Thursday's announcement by Davis that resident cards will not be granted.

At last Thursday's regular meeting McNevin told the board that the delegation of mayors and regional district chairmen, who met with Davis on May 21 to discuss the increases, had been given no indication that the type of decision announced last Thursday might be reached. The members of the delegation left with the definite impression that a commuter card system would be recommended to cabinet and that all residents would receive a 50% reduction. Davis' surprise announcement of a system of commuter tickets, available in books of ten to be used within one month, caught all the local representatives by surprise. The new ticket books will be available only to residents and are completely non-transferable.

Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte stated Thursday afternoon that he felt Davis had double-crossed the delegation and that further steps would now have to be considered.

McNevin has already sent a telegram to Victoria asking for the meeting with Premier Bill Bennett and cabinet but as of press time no answer had been received.

MLA Don Lockstead also made clear his displeasure with Davis' announcement and claimed that the minister had made no significant changes to the original proposal.

In a further statement last Monday Davis again upped the ferry revenues by disallowing the senior citizens rate on weekends. According to Lockstead this means that the area is now worse off than under the original fare schedule as only about 80 local residents will be able to take advantage of the commuter ticket system.

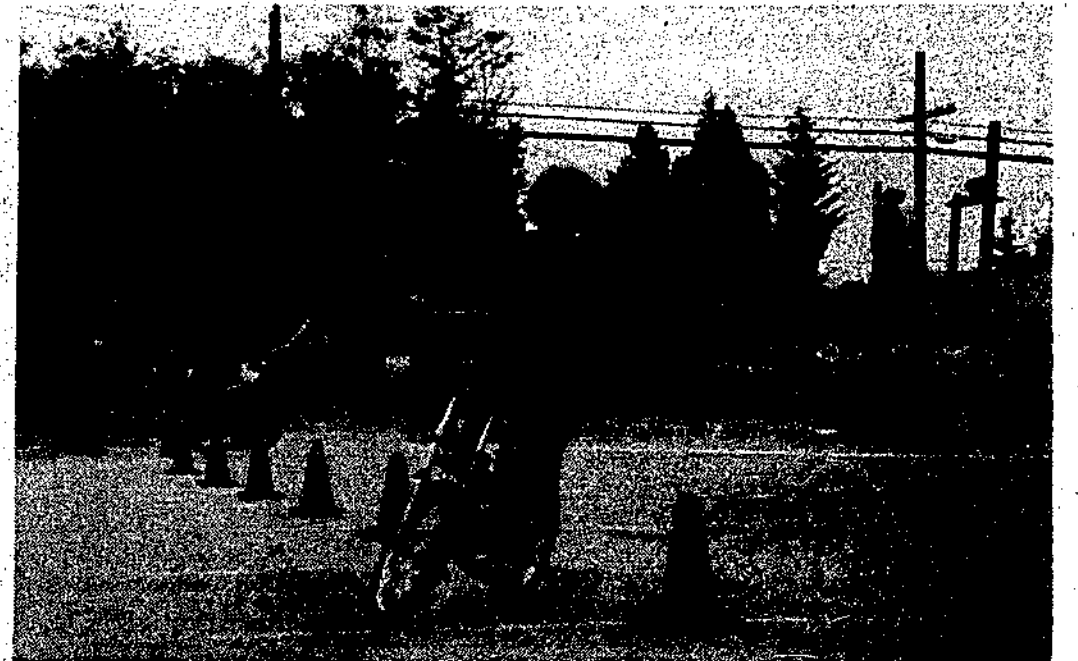
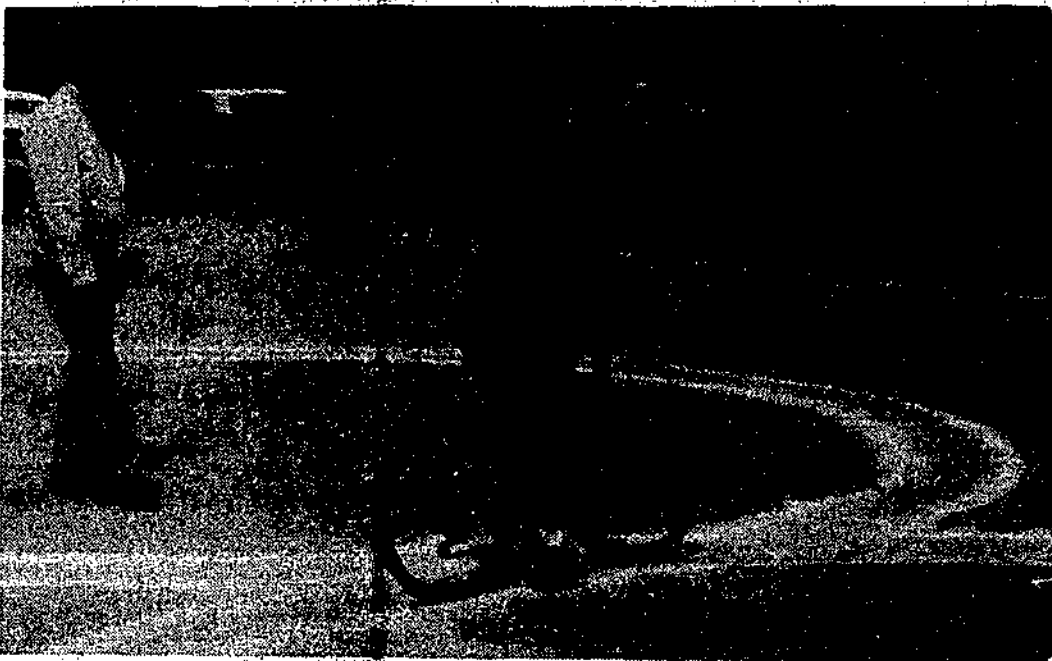
Other protests being planned include a possible suit by a group of local citizens, with the help of Village of Gibsons solicitors, that will attempt to claim that the province has both a legal and moral responsibility to provide transportation to the nearest major centre at a reasonable price.

A report on Davis' accusations against ferry employees in last week's Coast News has also been a major topic in the legislature this week. Last week's story on the resident discount stated that Mayor Larry Labonte had told a

press conference after his return from the meeting that one of Davis' major concerns in granting the resident cards was a pilfering problem at the Horseshoe Bay ticket booths. Labonte claimed that Davis had stated that a serious shortchanging situation was arising with ferry employees pocketing the difference between commuter and regular fares. MLA Lockstead asked Davis about his statement in legislature last week and Davis flatly denied the charge. Labonte later pointed out that most of the discussion on this issue had in fact come from Ferries manager Charles Gallagher and not directly from Davis. The union is still very upset about the charges and there is little doubt that they will be presented again.

At Thursday night's SCRD meeting director Peter Hoemberg though supporting the proposed cabinet meeting, expressed his doubts about the possibility of being able to force the government to back down, as they have already revised their stance once and any further change would have to come after the June 1 price hike.

The local government representatives are, however, in full agreement on the position that every possible type of protest will be considered before accepting the new rates.



ON SUNDAY 100 kids were riding hard and steering fast at Sunnycrest Plaza in this year's bicycle rodeo.

Strike notice

The B.C. Government Employees Union served 72 hour strike notice on the B.C. Ferries Management last Saturday, though according to union officials it is not likely that the workers will actually walk off the job.

The strike notice was served after talks with Labor Minister Alan Williams broke down when the government refused a union proposal to set up a court of enquiry. The main differences between the two sides are problems with overtime payments and the laying off of 420 ferry workers. The government has since backed down and rescinded the order for 200 of those originally scheduled for the June 1 layoffs.

The union is not likely to strike since Labor Minister Alan Williams has already informed them that he intends to legislate them back to work if necessary. A Monday morning meeting will discuss the provision of emergency services to isolated communities.

Ferry protest scheduled for this Sunday

A Sunday morning ferry protest failed to materialize last week when only 25 cars and approximately 50 people turned up at the Langdale terminal. Organizers of the protest blamed a lack of publicity and the early morning hour for the poor turnout.

The protest was organized only 24 hours before the set time of 8:00 Sunday morning. It was originally hoped that the protest would carry this area's demands one step further by boarding the 9:00 a.m. sailing of the Sunshine Coast Queen and refusing to disembark at the Horseshoe Bay terminal. SCRD Chairman John McNevin who was present as a sympathetic observer stated that the idea of the demonstration was to tie up the ferry service and cause a corresponding loss in revenue for the B.C. Ferries which it was hoped would force Davis to take another look at his resident card decision.

The demonstration was finally

called off when it was realized there were not enough protestors' cars to effectively seal off the 9:00 a.m. sailing. The demonstrators then adjourned to the Dogwood Cafe for a breakfast planning meeting.

The meeting elected an 11 man committee to take charge of a repeat protest scheduled for next Sunday. The committee will phone all residents of the Sunshine Coast during this weekend and will hold a protest rally next

Friday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Roberts Creek Community Hall. Next Sunday's protest will attempt to board and block off both Langdale-Horseshoe Bay ferries and keep them from sailing right through the day.

block the ferries.

For further information on next Sunday's protest come to the Friday night rally at Roberts Creek.

The protest committee will be meeting throughout the week and further information will be forthcoming. The protest is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. Sunday, June 6 at

Langdale. The committee asks that you bring a lunch and plenty of friends.

The election of the committee and the full week of organizing time will, according to the members of the committee, give them plenty of time to make everyone aware of the demonstration and to get out enough cars to effectively

Recycling gets funds

Peninsula Recycling manager Tom Haigh was informed last week that the Sunshine Coast Regional District has agreed to supply a portion of the organization's operating budget at least for the next two months.

Public Utilities Chairman Peter Hoemberg told last Thursday night's meeting that the board had agreed to supply the \$444 per month that Haigh had requested on the understanding that Haigh tighten up his bookkeeping and report back to the SCRD each

month. The grant will be further extended for another three months as long as Haigh shows some improvement in the way the organization is being run.

Haigh will now be going back to the Gibsons and Sechelt councils in an attempt to get their replies as soon as possible. The provincial government will then be approached for a further share of the costs. Haigh is optimistic now that the SCRD has given their approval the worst obstacles in the way of continuing the operation have been passed.

Davis Bay residents want property cleaned up

Davis Bay resident Fran Owens is sick of looking at her neighbors' messy yard and has decided to try doing something to get it cleaned up. At last Thursday night's SCRD meeting Fran presented a sketch of the adjoining property, leased by a local rental company and taxi service, then told the board the recent history of the property.

In the last few years Fran has been neighbor to five different operations, and to make matters worse, recently the owners of the property have been discussing plans to build a drive-in restaurant, a gas station, or an apartment block.

When Fran first moved into her house on Whitaker Road in Davis Bay, half way between the store building and Vic's Motel in 1971 the lot to the west of her was still residential though the resident of the property at that time was operating a small shake cutting business out of his back yard.

It wasn't long however, before the house was gone and the lot was filled to make way for a go-

kart track. Fortunately for the local residents the go-kart track was short-lived but before their eardrums could again become accustomed to the silence the track was ripped up and an old building on the property was converted into a cafe. This project also proved short-lived as no sooner did the cafe get into full operation before it was badly damaged by fire. Again the lot was empty for a while, then the next business, a trucking office, moved on to the site. The trucking company's owners however, soon discovered the area was not properly zoned for their enterprise and pulled out. Finally the lot was occupied by a rental company and used as storage and parking for both the rental outfit and a local taxi company.

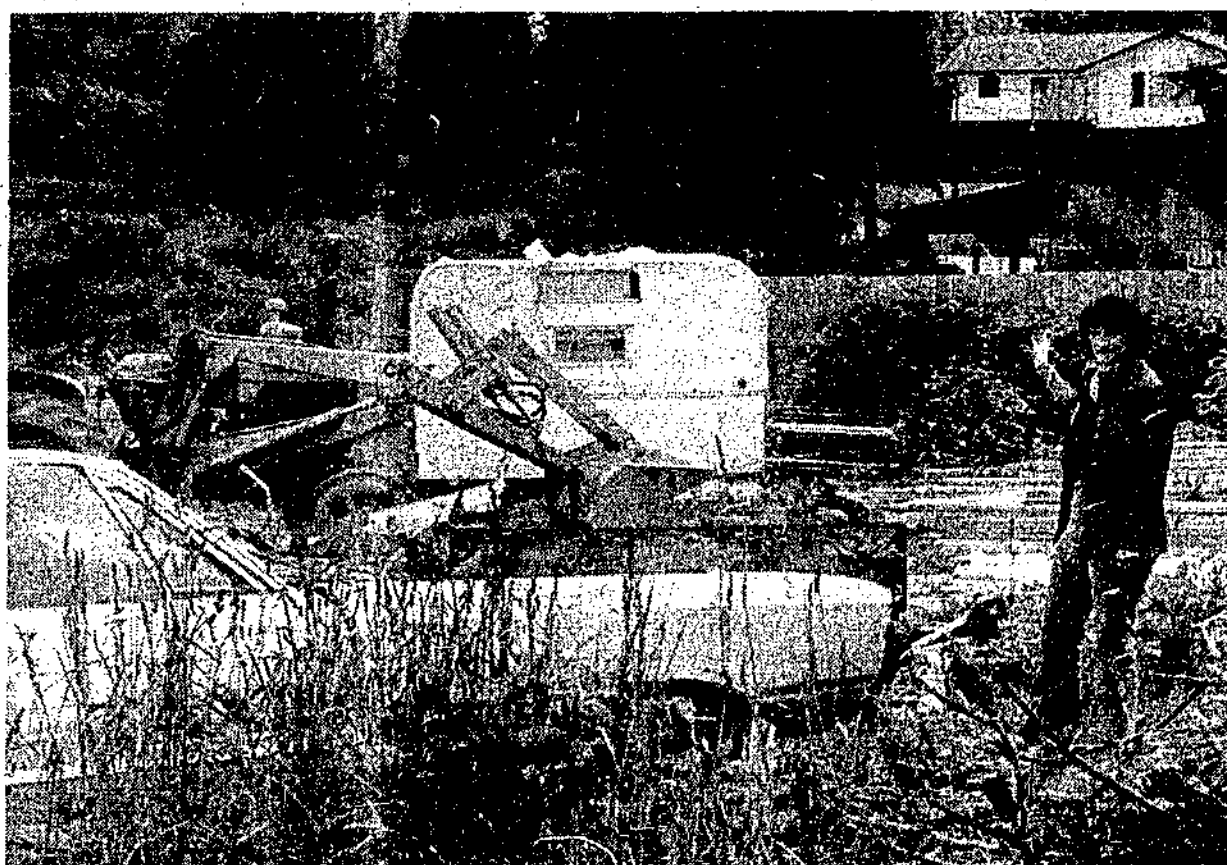
Fran claims that the property has now deteriorated so far that she can no longer put up with it. The next door businesses have damaged the trees surrounding the property, knocked down her fence and piled stacks of lumber, the old go-kart track and two

wrecked cars around the lot. When Fran bought her lot in 1971 it was zoned residential then shortly after she moved to the area the zoning was abruptly changed to commercial.

Fran is after some protection for the local homeowners. She feels the value of their property has declined because the local businesses and the property owners will not keep their lots up to reasonable standards. She wants the SCRD to introduce a bylaw that will force people to clean up this type of unsightly mess and to hold noise in a residential zone down to a minimum.

If the recent number of noise complaints are any indication of the feeling of most residents this type of by-law may not be far away.

The Thursday night meeting of the SCRD admitted that there was very little they could do to correct the situation at the present time. They promised to further consider introducing an Unsightly Premises bylaw and told Fran they would talk to the property's owners.



STANDING amongst a collection of debris Fran Owens points to the view she now gets from her living room window.

Nine year old drowns

Raymond George Kellan, age nine years, accidentally drowned at Davis Bay on Wednesday, May 26. Sechelt police report that Raymond and another youngster were fishing on the Davis Bay wharf at approximately 8:30 when the boy fell from the wharf into the water. His body was recovered 35 minutes later by a local diver.

An autopsy is currently being held to look into the immediate cause of death. It has been re-

ported that Raymond may have hit his head on an out jutting beam when he fell.

Raymond Kellan is survived by his parents Ray and Carrie, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Luchene and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson.

A funeral service was held Sunday, May 30 at the Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt. Cremation followed.

In lieu of flowers, donations to organizations for handicapped children would be appreciated.

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Davis must resign

Jack Davis' announcement last Wednesday in regard to the new commuter rates available on B.C. Ferries must be included among the great double-crosses of the 20th century.

Davis successfully stopped the demonstrations and protests by promising half-fare resident cards, properly controlled by the local authorities in order to prevent the abuses that have gone on in the past when they were issued by the B.C. Ferries management. Then in a sudden about face Davis announced that the resident cards were not forthcoming and that a system of commuter tickets which will be of benefit to only a very small portion of the population would be issued in their place.

It would seem that either Mr. Davis lied to the representatives from this area when they went to Victoria, or he does not have sufficient clout in cabinet to get his recommendations on how to run his own department through that cabinet.

Either way he should resign. The commuter ticket system as it now stands is of benefit to approximately 80 people on the whole Sunshine Coast. This is such a small percentage of the

34,000 people affected by the new rates that we may as well forget about the whole thing.

In addition our representatives were told at the Victoria meeting that of the \$90 million loss incurred by the ferries in 1974 (the last year for which valid statistics are available) only \$3 million of that loss was a direct result of the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run. If these figures are accurate there are many more questions which must be answered. Davis claims that "users must pay." If so then why are we faced with the heaviest increases for such a small part of the overall loss?

Our mayors and regional board chairmen have now asked for a meeting with the full cabinet. Perhaps they will be able to convince the cabinet of the merit of their argument. Apparently Jack Davis couldn't, if he ever tried.

In the meantime, it is apparent we must keep up the protests from this end. The only way you can get anything from a government that apparently cares more about the financial statement than the people, is for the people to make so much noise that they can't be ignored.

Strike notice

The B.C. Government Employees Union gave the B.C. Ferries management a 72 hour strike notice last Saturday. Unless rapid progress is made in the following two days, this means that by the time you are reading this editorial the workers aboard the Sunshine Coast Queen and the Langdale Queen will be free to take "legal job action" whenever they so desire.

The only gleam of hope in this otherwise dismal picture is the promise by Labor Minister Alan Williams that if necessary the employees will be legislated back to work. For once we are forced to support a Sacred proposal. The ferry workers have no right to strike when the effect on the communities of the Sunshine Coast and other areas such as Bowen and the Gulf Islands will in fact be complete isolation, especially when

the dispute is mainly centring around overtime payments and a reduction in staff which is essential to efficient ferry operation.

If a strike is averted there is little doubt that slowdowns, work to rule campaigns and late sailings will, at least for the next few months, become part of our way of life. The ferry workers are afraid that if they actually take the step of going out on strike they will be legislated back under an unfavorable imposed settlement.

At this point the major question is, what tactics will the ferry workers adopt? They may consider it necessary to protest their situation, but if they do, we hope they will take the public into consideration before reaching a final verdict. Otherwise they will soon find they have no support at all.

Protest plans

Those protestors who gathered at Langdale last Sunday for the proposed ferry boarding should be congratulated, if for no other reason than the simple fact that they were willing to get up at 7 o'clock in the morning and drive to Langdale in an attempt to pressure Victoria into taking yet another look at the resident rate situation.

The fact that there were not enough vehicles present to make the plan effective is not important. The group had no cohesive leadership and the decision to take the action was only decided upon 24 hours before the protest was to begin. Under those circumstances it is amazing enough that 25 cars and approximately 50 people could show up for the set time.

The group that arrived at Langdale on Sunday morning were perhaps, more militant than the average Sunshine Coast citizen, but at the same time they were unwilling to see the demonstration result in violence unless absolutely necessary. The committee, appointed at the

session after the protest was cancelled, appear determined to make their point, no matter what. The idea of boarding the ferries and refusing to disembark has some merit, the loss of revenue for the ferries will definitely make Davis take notice of the situation. At the same time however, there are a number of problems which could bring about a very volatile situation, the worst part of which is that those vehicles on the first ferry who are not part of the protest and wish to leave at Horseshoe Bay may not be unloaded due to the protest stoppage between them and the wharf.

One thing the committee can not do without is people. The more protestors available to fill the ferry the safer the situation. Perhaps it is just one of those times you've got to get out and stand up for what you believe in. If we back down in the face of government threats, next time they will know they can get away with it.



Tell me again the part about how lucky we were to escape from the wall to wall concrete.

Commentary

by DOUG SEWELL

Unhappy with slow-downs

There are a lot of Sunshine Coast residents who aren't too happy with the B.C. Ferry workers this week. It seems like they feel that somehow the dispute between the union and the B.C. Ferries management has created a lot of aggression which is now being vented on those members of the public who must use the service. Unfortunately they are right. The strikes are doing nothing for the workers' cause, management is happy enough to see the service disrupted and the public sympathy beginning to turn towards the government's side of the issue.

Organized labor has adopted some strange tactics for showing their displeasure with the progress of contract talks. This is all too apparent especially when taking a look at the long list of public servants and employees of crown corporations who have taken the decision to strike over the last few months. The postal workers showed their displeasure with Bryce Mackasey by bankrupting countless small businesses right across the country and by bringing thousands more to the brink of destruction. These few hundred militant postal workers were allowed to cause irreparable damage to our country just so they could force the government

to fork over another few dollars a week.

There is something drastically wrong with any country which allows one small faction to affect the livelihood of the other 20 million people who pay their wages. Canada already has the highest man hours lost due to strikes in the world and every year we're getting further and further ahead, partially due to our government's inability to crack down on dissident groups with ridiculously high wage and benefit demands.

In British Columbia the situation is even worse. We have suffered through strikes by rail workers, hospital employees, ICBC employees and a number of other sections of the public servants category within the last few months, to say nothing of the countless strikes in the private sector. Strangely enough, though the Sorels have long promised to legislate public workers back to their jobs, when it actually gets down to it they either back off or wait until the strike has almost run its course before ordering work to again commence. The result is that the unions are never actually sure whether the government will be willing to bring the order and every time a strike is called a confrontation involving threats of intervention becomes

inevitable. Victoria seems to feel that intervention is a bargaining tool, not a means of protecting the public from the adverse effects of a greedy minority.

The hospital and rail workers though now technically back on the job are still creating waves. Some of the points they are making are quite valid, especially in the case of the hospital employees, and at the end of the cooling off period if the situation has not been resolved they will again have the right to take action. If they do, once again it will be the public that will suffer, not the workers or the government. It is Victoria's job to make sure this situation does not arise, and if it does, to be sure that no adverse effects to our economy or our health are allowed to develop because of the union's action. The unions may have the right to strike but a duly elected government must have the right to end that strike.

The situation with the B.C. Ferry workers must be viewed as part of this larger question of union-government confrontation. If we are forced to wait two or three hours to board the ferry because of union slowdowns or work to rule campaigns then we can either accept it or exercise our democratic right and petition the

government to intervene and settle the dispute. The present course of the union-B.C. Ferries negotiations would seem to indicate that unless this work to rule campaign is successful, which is extremely unlikely, that a full scale strike is just around the corner. If the present action had any chance of success it would be worthwhile just because it may avoid the necessity of a full-scale walkout. However, the most likely effect will just be a loss of public support for the workers. If it comes down to a full-scale strike this is one thing they cannot afford to do without.

Labor Minister Allan Williams has promised us that the ferries will be legislated back if they walk off the job. I hope for once the Sorels are willing to stick by their promises. If they can convince the union they just might save us a lot of headaches and economic sorrow.

The public service unions of this country have few lessons coming which they should have learned 30 years ago. Public support is the key to success in any labor action. When the unions start considering the welfare of the people, the people will be a lot more sympathetic when the next strike comes along.

Letters to the Editor

NO MARINAS

Editor: After reading the article in May 11 issue of your paper by Rob Dykstra, the impact of the proposed marina development is starting to hit home.

As a taxpayer and waterfront property owner which is apparently going to be involved, either directly or indirectly, I am seriously concerned about my future livelihood. It would appear from the article you printed, that the zoning has been completed, all development has been halted — to put it straight, the squeeze has been put on all waterfront properties in order that this village will, in the future, have control of the harbor area — this is the way I see it and it's shocking!

Let's look at it another way — I am not a pleasure boater — I find it an expensive recreation so I choose other forms of recreation, camping, trailering, curling, etc., and also use a light 14 foot boat for any boating I do, which may be launched easily without the facilities of a marina. I feel sure there are many other taxpayers in the village of Gibsons that

also have other interests in the recreational field — golfing, bowling, curling, flying, camping, etc., etc., who have no interest whatsoever in pleasure boating.

I, personally, am one taxpayer who is not in favor of my tax dollars or any public money being spent to provide marina facilities for pleasure boaters.

Boating is really no different than any other recreation. All recreations cost money to develop. When the Golf and Country Club was developed the people who wanted golf got busy and put in their money and work and built their golf course. When the Winter Club people wanted a curling rink they did the same, using their money and built it themselves. The same method could be used to build a skating rink and the sooner the better.

Surely if pleasure boating people are interested they can start a yacht club and look after their own moorage and marina facilities. Or are boaters a special breed that require the taxpayers of Gibsons to build them a marina? And in the event it doesn't pay off, subsidize the expenses of

operating it? The present government what is being subsidized by \$200 per month by the village or I stand corrected!

I feel that a marina complex of that magnitude for the Village of Gibsons to undertake could well turn into a financial nightmare.

I note that no final cost can be given at this time, yet plans are to proceed so it would appear that cost is not a factor! Nice, when some one else's money is being spent. It could also develop into another Montreal Olympic situation.

Let's face facts. Laying out the plans and drawings and showing pictures and describing the beauty is all very well. Would \$3 million be a conservative estimate of the cost? Over 1/4 million has already been spent!

What guarantee is there that this huge investment is going to show a suitable return? Why not use the money to invest in something with a guaranteed income return and let the pleasure boaters or private interests get involved with marinas.

Or better still why not use that money to the advantage of the village where it should go — to

building decent roads and maintaining them, building sidewalks and street lighting, water lines and sewers. After all what is the function of a municipality — certainly not going into competitive business ventures using taxpayers' money and let the rest of the village go to H . . .

This is only one view as a taxpayer. I feel others think in similar terms. I request they stand up and be counted.

—DOUGLAS H. SMITH
Gibsons.

CBC GROUP

Editor: We would like to request your co-operation in contacting individuals who in various ways are concerned with the non-performance of the CBC.

We — the B.C. Committee for CBC Reform — are a group of 101 concerned citizens, representing the widespread dissatisfaction of viewers and listeners in this region. In view of the appalling deterioration of the CBC during the past few years we feel it is imperative that our demands for B.C. control of programming, for improved technical facilities and for renewed standards of quality

Education Minister Pat McGeer's announcement that the province of B.C. may be spending too much money on needless schooling has received support from a wide variety of people. Education in the past years has been losing the confidence of the public as a solution for better job employment. Employment, however, is only one aspect for which education is designed. It certainly may be true that a carpet layer does not need to know much about the sciences, literature, or world history to be a success at his job. It is much more advantageous for him to have a feel for his particular type of work. Therefore, is the money that goes out for students who do not go to university being wasted?

Critics of the education system point out that many university graduates have no practical knowledge of the outside world. Theoretical background, they say, is not an asset when seeking employment where skill and training to a specific task is much more important.

If McGeer's proposal was adopted the immediate result would be a sharp increase in the unemployment rate in the community. Hundreds of young people would be looking for jobs in an already depressed job market.

A carpet layer may, however, at times in his life want or be forced to do something else than just lay carpets. He may want to express his discontent over the recent hike in ferry rates to the minister concerned. He will probably get a more meaningful response to his letter of protest if the contents of the letter are understandable and to the point. The ability to write clearly and effectively should never be underestimated.

Although the humanists lost out in their bid to improve the world their plan contained a lot of merit. If a man or woman knows only one topic or task he really is a dull individual to be with. He could be an excellent carpet layer but one gets tired of listening to a discussion about the advantages of indoor-outdoor carpeting after two or three hours. Chances are a carpet layer gets tired of carpets too, but what else does he know, having already talked about the weather all day to his customers. A broad background of other subjects and interests usually makes for a happier individual.

The increasing amount of everyday problems and decisions that the working man has to daily meet requires careful consideration and thought. The cost of taking business forms or tax problems to specialists is becoming increasingly higher. People must again begin to do more things for themselves in order to save their dwindling pay cheque. Education may not give you the specific abilities to solve your particular problem but it usually gets you started in the right direction.

The effect of education cannot always be measured in a direct way. In a certain way it molds your personality. Education should not necessarily be a prerequisite to employment, but more accurately a measure of the individual's ability to learn. Many persons have done well despite a short stay in school. Somerset Maugham's character, the verger, who lost his job because he could not read, but went on to become a successful businessman is the classic story of achievement despite little education.

McGeer's proposal, if established, would tend to divide the population of communities into more sharply defined sections of blue collar and white collar workers. A society that has always prided itself on administering to the needs of the common man would be unwise to intentionally create barriers between these types of working people.

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should be heard. At the moment it is the Czars of Toronto who have the absolute control of what is fed to us on television and radio. They control the funds, they for the major part decide on the programs, and we, who contribute millions in our taxes to the CBC, have no choice but that of changing to another station. Why should we? We are Canadians who want to listen and view programs for which we have paid!

But it is clear from our recent meeting with Mr. Johnson, the President of the CBC, that we have little hope of achieving anything through this arid channel. The only way open to our committee is to ask for the support of all concerned citizens, so that political pressure can be applied, to change the ways of entrenched bureaucracy. For this reason, we would request every citizen, through the kind offices of your paper, to write to us at the address below. Voice your objections! Join the protest! Speak out — WRITE NOW!

The B.C. Committee for CBC Reform
6752 Dufferin Avenue,
West Vancouver, B.C.

remember when

FIVE YEARS AGO
Sechelt's movie theatre was completely destroyed by fire.

Port Mellon international unionists rejected a takeover by a Canadian union.

Roberts Creek Community Hall celebrates its 37th birthday.

10 YEARS AGO
Gibsons Council extends Marine Drive to include Franklin Road.

Gibsons plans for an Olympic-size swimming pool have been sent to Ottawa.

May rain totalled 2.37 inches. High temperature was 79, low 34.

15 YEARS AGO
A Gibsons United Church cornerstone laying ceremony will take place Sunday.

A boat ramp location is sought by Gibsons Board of Trade. St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, receives a gift of pews from St. John's, North Vancouver.

20 YEARS AGO
Ben Lang's drug store opens in the new Georgian Block, Gibsons.

Len Swanson was forced to shoot a troublesome bear in Port Mellon area.

Gibsons Oddfellows Lodge celebrates its second anniversary.

25 YEARS AGO
Capt. Andrew Johnston starts building a store on Sechelt's main street.

Tom Larsen and Reg Godfrey head working parties clearing Kinsmen Park.

Gerry Warren aided by Fred Stenner will run Gibsons new liquor store.

Sunshine Sketches

Each morning (ferries permitting) a huge stack of mail arrives upon my desk. Each day I hastily rip open the sealed envelopes, like a burglar robbing Price Waterhouse the night before the Oscar ceremonies, in the vain hope that something interesting might result from those numerous pounds of mutilated trees which half the world seems to feel that I can not possibly live without. Usually I am disappointed.

If all the press releases sent out to the newspapers of this country by federal, provincial and private departments in any single day were dumped into Howe Sound I'm sure we could have the world's first papier mache bridge. Habitat alone must use up enough paper to keep J. V. Kline rubbing his hands with glee.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not objecting to the government keeping the press informed about local current events, this is a necessary part of the government-press relationship. It's just that I'm not all that interested in the technical justification for artificial insemination of the Whoopie bird or the names of the 6,074 people who graduated from the Rosemary Brown School of Charm. Neither am I all that interested in receiving the latest official photos of our cabinet ministers and MLAs — at the best of times they are not a picturesque lot.

The federal government is the worst continuous offender. It has not yet occurred to them that a B.C. weekly newspaper might not be interested in knowing the name of the newly appointed official manufacturer of army underwear whose factory is seven miles off the east coast of Newfoundland, or care too greatly that Trudeau held a Liberal party rally two weeks ago at Bushwick, Saskatchewan. Not only are Ottawa's news releases often slightly irrelevant but by the time they get around to addressing that Coast News envelope and the post

Sunshine school

The Sunshine School, currently operating in portable classrooms at Gibsons Elementary, and through the funding of the Association for the Mentally Retarded, has now received funding through the Department of Education.

It is hoped that the association will now redirect their funds and efforts to the creation of a Sheltered Workshop for students who graduate from the Sunshine School.

New school on Chaster Road

School District No. 46 trustees voted on Thursday night to go ahead with the purchase of a site on Chaster Road for a new elementary school, if the site meets the approval of the health inspector.

The new school, which the board hopes will be ready for use in September, 1977, will house grades one through four. John Denley, superintendent for the school district, hopes to establish the new students at Gibsons Elementary as a group in September, 1976 and then move the pupils as a unit when the new school is completed in 1977.

The proposed five acre site on Chaster Road is basically flat

office delivers it, the event is ancient history. Personally I enjoy these glimpses into the past but I imagine there are editors who are not quite so understanding.

It must also be stressed that these press releases are not your standard run of the mill Gestetner jobs. Most of these reports which are destined for my waste basket are printed on high quality bond paper with huge crests that look like they're gold engraved. A recent annual report from the provincial Department of Consumer Services looks like it's hand-crafted. Minimum printing cost would have to be a dollar each. A Habitat volume entitled "Human Settlement" would have to be worth at least three dollars and so far we've received one each day for the last three days. These are not isolated examples, each of the 30 some odd federal departments and the 18 or so provincial departments figure we rate at least one copy of their annual report. Perhaps they just want to

The staff of life

by DONNA GAULIN

Question: Should I be concerned about my fluid intake? I thought that a rule-of-thumb was that eight glasses of water per day will cleanse the body.

Answer: In general, blood pressure can serve as a guide to fluid intake. You might also consider the different sort of liquids that are already part of your daily habits.

Clear fluids can, indeed, help to flush the system of wastes. However, a problem can arise if there is too much salt. Fluids are absorbed back into the system by the kidney instead of being evacuated, and yet there is still thirst. Too much blood fluid can increase blood pressure. This is called hypertension. Too much tissue fluid can result in edema or a soft swelling of the extremities.

Your need for vitamins also appears to be in proportion to the amount you drink. Alcohol considerably increases the need for B vitamins. The caffeine in coffee, tea and cola soft drinks stimulates the heart beat and increases the kidney activity causing more of the B vitamins to be lost.

A lack of potassium allows sodium (from salt, for example) and water to pass into the cells causing bloating. Sources of potassium for correct fluid balance are fruits and vegetables, preferably fresh.

Kindergarten registration

Parents who are intending to enrol their children in Kindergarten in September and have not yet registered them are asked to do so at the nearest elementary school in their area. Accurate student counts are needed by the school district in order to have the necessary staffing requirements.

convince us that they actually are doing something. On top of this there are countless societies, crown corporations and large industrial concerns that also seem to feel that we would be heartbroken if left off their mailing lists.

The amount of money that is wasted in supplying the media of this country with useless reports and press releases must be incredible, but then again at least it keeps a few civil servants off the streets. It is hardly my place to do these honest workers out of a job, after all their efforts are good for a laugh.

So, tomorrow when another stack of envelopes lands on my desk, once again I'll dig in with vim and vigor in the full knowledge that it is up to me to keep these thousands of unknown soldiers burning away the overtime candle on my tax money so that I can be properly informed, in a 600 page, full color, embossed in gold manuscript that looks like it was stolen from some medieval monk, that my taxes are being wasted away by an inefficient bureaucracy.

Now, if we could only get one of the printing contracts then it might be a different story.

"Diuretics" or water pills quickly rid the body of water pounds which unfortunately are quickly replaced after stopping the tablets. Sudden losses of fluid drain the system particularly of potassium which can be dangerous.

Wisely decide how to regulate your fluids. These should be balanced correctly with your diet for positive health.

Question: Folks seem to be rediscovering herbal teas. Which ones should I try?

Answer: It is in the planning and planting of gardens that many people express their identity with nature.

Nothing can compare with vegetables and herbs fresh from the soil. Herbs have, of course, been traditionally used as refreshments and in the preparation of medicines.

A few common herbs which aid digestion and generally impart a 'good' feeling are camomile, borage, dandelion, balm, mint, nettle, rosemary, comfrey and angelica. Tisanes or teas made with these herbs are refreshing and often helpful in aiding the cure of colds and minor aches and pains.

Question: What is the difference between evaporated milk and sweetened condensed milk?

Answer: Evaporated milk is made by removing a little more than half the water from fresh whole or skim milk. The only nutritional difference between regular fresh milk is that evaporated milk has twice the calories and other nutrients per ounce.

Sweetened condensed milk is quite a different thing. It is made by first adding 15% sugar to fresh whole milk then removing two-thirds of the water. The resulting product contains over 40% sugar and about 120 calories per ounce compared with evaporated whole milk at 40 calories per ounce.

Evaporated milk is a better buy than whole milk. It can be diluted

Alternative schools

Gibsons and Pender Harbour could be the location of Alternative Schools in School District No. 46. The intent of the Alternative Schools is to assist students who have dropped out of regular classes or who are having difficulties adjusting to the normal classroom situations. The chief aim of the schools, said John Denley, is rehabilitation. Students taking the program will be taught basic skills. Career exploration and actual work experience are also to be emphasized. Denley said that it was his hope the alternative schools would be situated close to existing schools in order to allow interaction with other students.

The alternative schools are to be established with the cooperation of the Department of Education, Human Resources and the Attorney-General's Department.

John Denley is very enthusiastic about the development of the schools. He feels the present high level of cooperation between the three departments will make the program a great success.

Each school will have one teaching instructor and a child counsellor.

Ferry poetry

By Mike Jepsen

My God them boys have did it again,
And it's something us peasants don't like,
Just after we got over that ICBC deal,
They've given the ferry rates an awful hike.

They remind me of another gang,
Which for years kept people on the run.
The only difference between Jesse James and gang,
They haven't yet used a gun.

I wonder if they are mad at us,
It sure does seem unfair,
I wonder if it would have made a difference
If we had put down in the other square.

Oh well, we will not go under,
We will get by I know,
There will be another election,
We have three and a half years to go.

As long as we don't lose our memory book,
And good sense we must keep,
Because as the good Bible tells us,
As you sow, so shall ye reap.

It is no use getting ulcers,
Or to rave and shout,
Them boys were voted in,
And they can be voted out.

And in the meantime we must be cagey,
Just to stay alive.
So I'll let some air out of my camper's tires,
So that the height is under six foot five.

with an equal amount of water for any recipe. Sweetened condensed milk can cost as much as twice the amount and has only specific uses.

Question: Are there any foods that can help me to relax and sleep better?

Answer: Nutritional factors known to contribute to relaxation are calcium, magnesium and vitamins B and D.

Some foods which have a soothing effect on the nervous system are milk, wheat germ, brewer's yeast, yogurt and molasses.

A glass of warm milk containing two teaspoons of dark molasses before bedtime is an excellent sedative drink. If you have a great deal of tension, calcium tablets with milk or lecithin will aid the relaxation of the nerves.

A few breaths in front of an open window before retiring or a long walk are age old tricks.

11 new subdivisions reported for May

SCRD Planner Adrian Stott reported last week that 11 new subdivision applications involving 174.6 hectares had been received during the month of May. In addition three approvals covering 33.4 hectares had been cleared by Victoria. The average waiting time on these approvals was 11 months.

Applications for two crown water leases and one Agricultural

Land Reserve exclusion have also been received. The water lots cover 9.4 hectares, the ALR exclusion covers 41.9 hectares.

Stott also reported that the goals and objectives of the Sechelt Vicinity Plan Committee have now been drafted but work on a detailed policy will not begin until a report from the Habitat Protection Unit of Environment Canada is received.

This is Your Life

Horoscope for the next week

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
Some very conscientious moves are indicated that should present unlimited opportunity for the future. Think things over cautiously and you'll come up with the right answer.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
A much more peaceful and serene time is indicated for you, than the busy activity that has probably had you a little "on edge" lately. Take it easy and slow down in pace.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20
Some fairly aggressive action, tempered with good common sense can keep you pretty busy. Don't fly off the handle, but at the same time don't get pushed into something that you think is wrong.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21
One of the luckiest periods in your entire life is surrounding the sign of Cancer. Whatever you do, don't let this go to your head and cause you to become careless. Luck will come!

LEO - July 22 to August 21
Everything is fine for Leo right now, but there's a slight chance that romantic ideals may become a little "rocky." This can be a little frustrating, but it's nothing to worry about.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21
Don't force issues right now, but take what comes passively. Your individuality is being awakened to "new horizons" make sure that these are worthy, and not merely rebellious feelings.

LIBRA - Sept 22 to October 22
Conditions in Libra are MUCH better. The big thing here is to know the difference between what is important and what isn't. The planets are working overtime to help you.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Things are kind of lucky for Scorpio now. This doesn't mean that a 'pot of gold' will fall into your lap, but generally speaking, luck is with you and will bring you much benefit.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 22 Dec 20
Some news from afar may prove a little upsetting, but things aren't THAT bad. You may feel a little "moody" but it is really nothing, and will pass quickly.

CAPRICORN - Dec 21 - Jan 19
Some very good aspects surround your solar chart, but there is a distinct possibility that you may become a little careless with money. Be extremely careful in all financial matters.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Conditions are good for Aquarius now. New starts work out well. Your home is a good base of operations. Be with people that make you feel relaxed and comfortable.

PISCES - Feb 19 - March 20
There is quite a romantic interlude creeping into the sign of Pisces, aiding the lucky transit that is already in effect. The 'romance' will tend to fade, but the "luck" is here for some time.

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New Sechelt gravel plant

Pacific Rim Aggregates will officially open its upgraded modern gravel processing plant on Porpoise Bay on June 5 at 11:00 a.m. The plant which was modernized at an overall cost of under \$2 million will have several unique new features.

Truck hauling has been replaced with a faster and more convenient 1200 foot long conveyor belt. Operation of the pit will now be monitored with TV cameras. The plant is also to have its own water system. The water supply, due to a drop in elevation from a creek about a mile away, will not need pumping to maintain necessary pressure at the wash screens.

Representatives of the SCR D, the village of Sechelt and the Sechelt Indian Band will be in attendance at the opening ceremonies.

Hospital appointment

St. Mary's Hospital is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Nick Vucurevich, formerly of Fernie Memorial Hospital, to the position of hospital administrator.

Mr. Vucurevich will commence his duties effective July 19. He comes to St. Mary's well qualified and experienced in hospital administration.

Vandalism on the hospital grounds has resulted in the des-

SCRD opposes laundromat

The SCR D planning committee has come out strongly against a Pollution Control Board application for a laundromat in the Garden Bay section of Pender Harbour.

Planning committee chairman Jack Paterson stated that there

was "no way" the committee should allow this laundromat, as it was proposed that the soapy waters would simply be dumped into the harbor. He noted that two other laundromats in the area discharged their waste into a ground field and though this too was not ecologically sound it was greatly preferable to the phosphate and visual pollution that would be caused by the proposed operation.

Area D representative Peter Hoemberg added that it was possible to install treatment facilities but that more than likely the cost would be prohibitive.

The committee unanimously decided to oppose the application.

New officers

Election of officers for the Sechelt Arena Association was held on May 28. Glen Phillips was selected as president and Joe Fisher will assume the responsibilities of vice-president. Dana Kearney is to be the new secretary and Bev Mortishaw will handle the treasurer's duties.

The board's management committee is to be headed by Glen Phillips, Gordon Dixon, Joe Fisher, Bev Mortishaw and Jim Mathieson.

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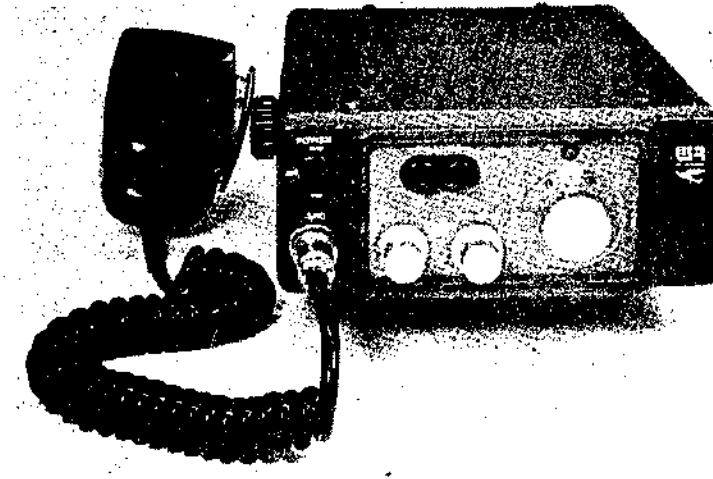
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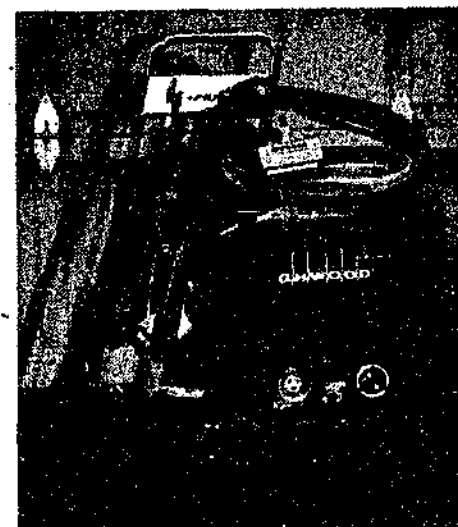


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★ DEATHS

KEELAN: Passed into the Presence of his Lord on May 26, 1976 Raymond George Keelan, age 9 years. Survived by his loving parents Ray and Carrie Keelan; his 2 sisters, Cindy and Shyla; Grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. G.A. Luchene and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Anderson. Funeral Service was held Sunday, May 30 at the Bethel Baptist Church, Sechelt. Pastor Fred Napora officiated. Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers donations to organizations for handicapped children would be appreciated. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, Directors.

SMITS: Passed away May 28, 1976, Janis Smits, late of Gibsons in his 89th year. Survived by his loving wife Leonora; daughter, Mrs. Dzidra Rozentalis and 3 grandchildren. Private cremation arrangements through Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Mary's Hospital appreciated.

★ LOST

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GREEN: Passed away May 30, 1976, Arthur Green late of Madeira Park, in his 77th year. Survived by his loving wife Lenora; 1 daughter, Mrs. Donna Oliver; 1 step-daughter, Mrs. Colleen Bieher; 2 step-sons, Harry and George Kilkenny. 1 brother and 1 sister. Private cremation arrangements through Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons. Flowers gratefully declined.

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The Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary met in St. Aidan's Parish Hall on the evening of May 10, but only about a dozen members were present. Mrs. M. Grose president, called for reports from the various committees and thanked them for the great

amount of work they had accomplished. Sufficient funds were voted for Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Sneltinger to attend the provincial conference of B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries, in Vancouver in mid-May.

Members were urged to assist in preparations for the auxiliary parade float to be entered in the Timber Days celebrations. Several car loads of ladies are expected to attend the ladies at Pender Harbour.

Next meeting will be, as usual, at 7 o'clock, in St. Aidan's Parish Hall, June 14.

When you have difficulty in finding just the appropriate card for special occasions why not look at our Treasure Booklets, they might just be what you are looking for. Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

Synopsis of By-law 103
Subdivision Regulation By-law

The Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District has given third reading to the Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Regulation By-law No. 103, 1975. This is a by-law to regulate the subdivision of land, including the size, shape and arrangement of parcels of land, and the provision of roads, utilities and other services pursuant to sections 775 and 798A of the Municipal Act and Part 6 of the Land Registry Act, in order to ensure that development in the Regional District is orderly, economical and to the general benefit of the community.

The by-law will replace Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Control By-law No. 28, 1970, and will apply to land in Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E and F of the Regional District. It divides the land into zones, and establishes regulations applicable within each zone pertaining to the minimum and maximum average size of lots created by subdivision, and the services required as a condition of subdivision. In general, more services are required when smaller lots will be created. The metric system of measurement is used, and revised numerical standards pertaining to size matters as lot dimension and such are incorporated to reflect metric measurement and Regional District density and servicing policies. The policies of the Islands Trust and the B.C. Land Commission are also incorporated in By-law 103.

Take notice that the above is a synopsis of By-law No. 103. The by-law may be inspected at the offices of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, 1238 Wharf Street, Sechelt, B.C. during office hours, namely 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday and that the synopsis is not intended to be and is not to be deemed to be an interpretation of the by-law.

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ACTRA award programs this weekend

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From Montreal the winner of the best radio program of the year "Pro Nobis Peccatoribus" can be heard Sunday at 1:03 p.m. Written by the late James G. Harris and Camille Langevin it is the story of Father Charles Chiniquy who was on the one hand a distinguished priest whose writings and lectures on temperance won him the respect and admiration of the 19th century world and on the other a notorious apostate and shameless womanizer. The dramatization takes the form of a debate between two history students each of whom has written a paper on the Kamouraska-born priest dealing with opposing sides of his nature, with frequent flashbacks to incidents in his life.

CBC Playhouse, Sunday, 10:30 p.m. presents "Word from an Ambassador of Dreams" which won the award for the best writer in the dramatic mode for free-lancer Harry Bruce. The play is an evocative picture of Nova Scotia's Channel shore, weaving past and present in the words of Harry's father, novelist and poet

Charles Bruce.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2

Frankie Howard Show 2:03 p.m. replacing the School Broadcast.

Concern 8:03 p.m. A Schedule for Growing things — spring hopefully having arrived across the country.

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Bob Murphy and Big Buffalo.

THURSDAY, JUNE 3

Frankie Howard Show 2:03 p.m. More comedy from the BBC.

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part 1, Marta Hidy, violin; Arthur Ozols, piano, in recital. Part 2, Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and Instrumental ensemble — concert of choral music from the church cantatas of J. S. Bach. Part 3, Paul Brodie saxophone Quartet.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Nimmmons 'n' Nine plus Six; Paul Horn Band.

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

I'm Sorry I'll Be Back Again 2:03 p.m. Comedy from the BBC.

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. Part 1, Luis Grinhaus, violin; Berta Rosenohl-Grinhaus, piano, in recital. Part 2, Paul Brodie Saxophone Quartet — a different concert from last night!

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. The Supreme Court of Canada prepared by Elizabeth Gray and produced by Jodi White.

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Conversation with Scientists 5:03 p.m. Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl talks about his earlier research at Victoria and in

Indian settlements at Bella Coola prior to Kootenai; scepticism of world scientific community and his struggle for recognition — also relates anecdotes from his Easter Island exploration. Peter White, Australian anthropologist explains why he feels recent research casts doubt on the accuracy of Heyerdahl's findings about Pacific migration routes.

Muscle de Chez Nous 7:00 p.m. Giselle Detkat, cello, Frederick Wanger, piano in sonata recital by Boccherini, Locatelli, Debussy and Brahms.

CBC Stage 8:30 p.m. The Robbers by Friedrich von Schiller adapted by Maria Corvin — written

ten by the German dramatist, poet, historian and philosopher when he was 21.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. Documentary about Edward Gordon Craig, son of actress Ellen Terry, a theatrical producer designer whose theories had an enormous influence on modern theatre.

Music Alive 11:03 p.m. Christine Cantazara, flute, Neil Houlton, organ, Twelve Dances, Alin; Sonata da Chiesa, Martin.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

The Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. Pro Nobis Peccatoribus — historical drama.

Variety International 4:03 p.m. the story of Louis Armstrong

continued.

Folk Circle 6:03 p.m. Folk music on record.

The Royal Canadian Air Force 7:03 p.m., Comedy.

The Entertainers 7:30 p.m. One More Time — Bill Kent retraces the year 1942 in words and music. Sounds Sixty recalls music of 1961 and 1962.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. "Word for an Ambassador of Dreams" by Harry Bruce.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

Hello Cheeky 2:03 p.m. Comedy from England.

Muscle of Our People 8:03 p.m. Malka and Oscar Rauliff in a program of music arranged by Milan

Kymlicka.

Identities 8:30 p.m. originates from Winnipeg.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Hancock's Half Hour 2:03 p.m. Comedy from England.

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. A profile of William Faulkner, one of the pre-eminent writers of the 20th century prepared by Patrick Hynam in Oxford, Mississippi and at Faulkner's home in Hollywood.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. features Newfoundland talent, poet Al Ritman, singers Pat and Joe Byrne, traditional singer Mac Masters and lots of stories, recitations and dance music recorded in people's homes.

Gibsons Shell wins gas survey

Have you ever wondered where to get the cheapest gas or who charges the least to fix that ornery old clanking in your motor?

We have, so we decided to take a look at the prices of gas, oil and mechanics' services from Pender Harbour to Gibsons. The six questions on the survey were: "What is the cost of your regular gas? What is the cost of your Premium gas? What is your hourly shop rate for mechanic services? What is the cost of a quart of 10-30 oil? Do you give complete service even with a one dollar fill-up? and what is the cost of a standard oil change and lube job?"

Needless to say there was quite a variety of answers. Regular gas went from a low of 83.9 at the Gibsons Shell Station to 87.9 at three other locations. Premium gas ranged from 95 at Walt's down to 89.9 at Gibsons Shell.

Mechanics' rates showed even more disparity, though it must be remembered that at some stations there is a flat rate and at others there is a straight hourly rate. A higher flat rate can often prove far cheaper than a pay as you go lower straight rate. At the Kleindale Gulf Service a straight rate of \$12.00 per hour was clearly the lowest on the peninsula, many other stations are expected to go to \$18 in the very near future. The only two stations who stated they operated on a flat rate basis were the Sechelt and Gibsons Esso services. Gibsons refused to release their figure, while Sechelt

was only \$16 though they were planning a rise to \$18 in the next few weeks.

The price of a quart of oil varied from a \$1.10 at Gibsons Shell to \$1.40 at Sechelt Esso and Gulf stations. A lube job and oil change ranged from \$2 not including oil and filter to a high of \$10-\$11 all inclusive.

Service varied from "only when asked" to a "even when no purchase is made."

Below is a list of major service stations and their answers to the survey.

Hilltop Chevron-Gibsons.

Regular - 86.9; Premium - 91.9; Shop labor - \$15; Oil - \$1.24; Oil/lube - \$9.50 all inclusive.

Bay Motors-Walton Creek

Regular - 85.9; Premium - none; Shop labor - \$16; Oil - \$1.20; Oil/lube - \$7.50 all inclusive.

Walt's Automotive-Gibsons

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Gibsons Shell Service Station

Regular - 83.9; Premium - 89.9; Shop labor - no answer; Oil \$1.10; Oil/lube - no answer.

Pender Harbour Automotive and Transportation Services Ltd., Kleindale Park

Regular - 85.9; Premium - 91.9; Shop labor - \$15; Oil - \$1.20; Oil/lube - \$7.50 all inclusive.

Standard Motors of Sechelt Ltd. Regular - 87.7; Premium - 92.9; Shop labor \$16; Oil - \$1.20; Oil/lube - \$5 plus oil and filter.

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May Day winner

Senior Men's Softball had its annual May Day tournament with teams from Delta, North Vancouver, Powell River and two local teams.

Winners were Powell River, followed by Roberts Creek, Plaza International, North Vancouver; Legion; Safeway, Delta, and Flyers, Delta.

Regular games:

May 27:

Legion 9

Windsor 2

Winning pitcher, A. Skytte.

Losing pitcher, D. Reitto.

Home Run, P. Gaines.

Roberts Creek 12

Sechelt O.T.H. 5

Winning pitcher, G. Helmer.

This Week's Games:

June 1

Sechelt vs. Windsor at Hackett.

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June 2

Roberts Ck. vs Windsor at R.C.

Sechelt OTH vs. Sechelt at

Reserve.

June 3

Legion vs. Roberts Ck. at

Brothers.

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NOTES FROM PENDER HARBOUR SECONDARY

By TERRY LANGSFORD

This week, and the next few coming up, prove to be action packed with plans and preparations for events to come for students if Pender Harbour Secondary. Many anxiously await the news on the writing of final exams while others can forget these worries and look ahead to plans for field trip activities.

This year, the Outdoors Club, supervised by Ron Breadner, is planning a one week outing to Murtle Lake, in B.C.'s Wells Gray Park. This will be taking place on Saturday, May 29 through Sunday, June 6. Hiking and canoeing are the big events on the agenda. We hope it will be a rewarding experience.

Next comes the seniors' trip to see Vancouver's world wide Habitat conference. Included in the list of classes to attend are S.S. 11, Typing 11, O.O. and G.B. 12, and Geog 12. The events will take in two days, June 8 and 9. The first day will include a visit to Centennial Pier, while others tour the Duffus College of Business. Later in the day, the whole group will tour the Vancouver Historical sights. Later still, the Habitat Forum will be explored. The day will end with a short evening beach supper at Jericho Beach. On the second day, Geography 12 students will be viewing Britannia Beach mining sites while others sit in on a County or Supreme Court charge at the Court House and a visit to the Vancouver Provincial (police) courts. Next Friday, June 3, P.H.S.S. will have the pleasure of hearing

a small music concert performed by the Cloverdale stage, rock and concert bands. Seventy members make up the group. Their rock band has been very kind to offer their time to provide us with a free evening dance. In return, the Students' Council has promised them a home cooked barbecue meal.

Well, spring hasn't inspired everyone. The annual P.H.S.S. Sports Day will not be taking place this year due to lack of interest and co-operation of all parties involved. Better luck next year.

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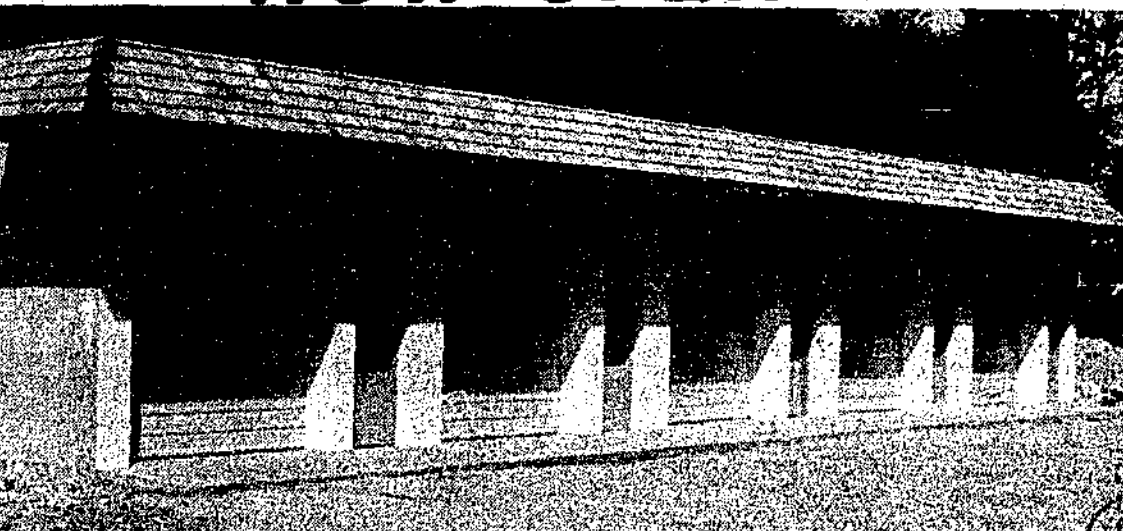
A bylaw to authorize the borrowing of the sum of \$70,000 to purchase Soames Hill which is approximately 21 acres of land legally described as Portion of Lot 24, Block B, D.L. 694 and approximately 8½ acres legally described as Block 5, D.L. 693, Plan 3920 and to cover incidental costs in connection with the acquisition of the land.

A public information meeting will be held as follows:

Date: Thursday, June 3, 1976.
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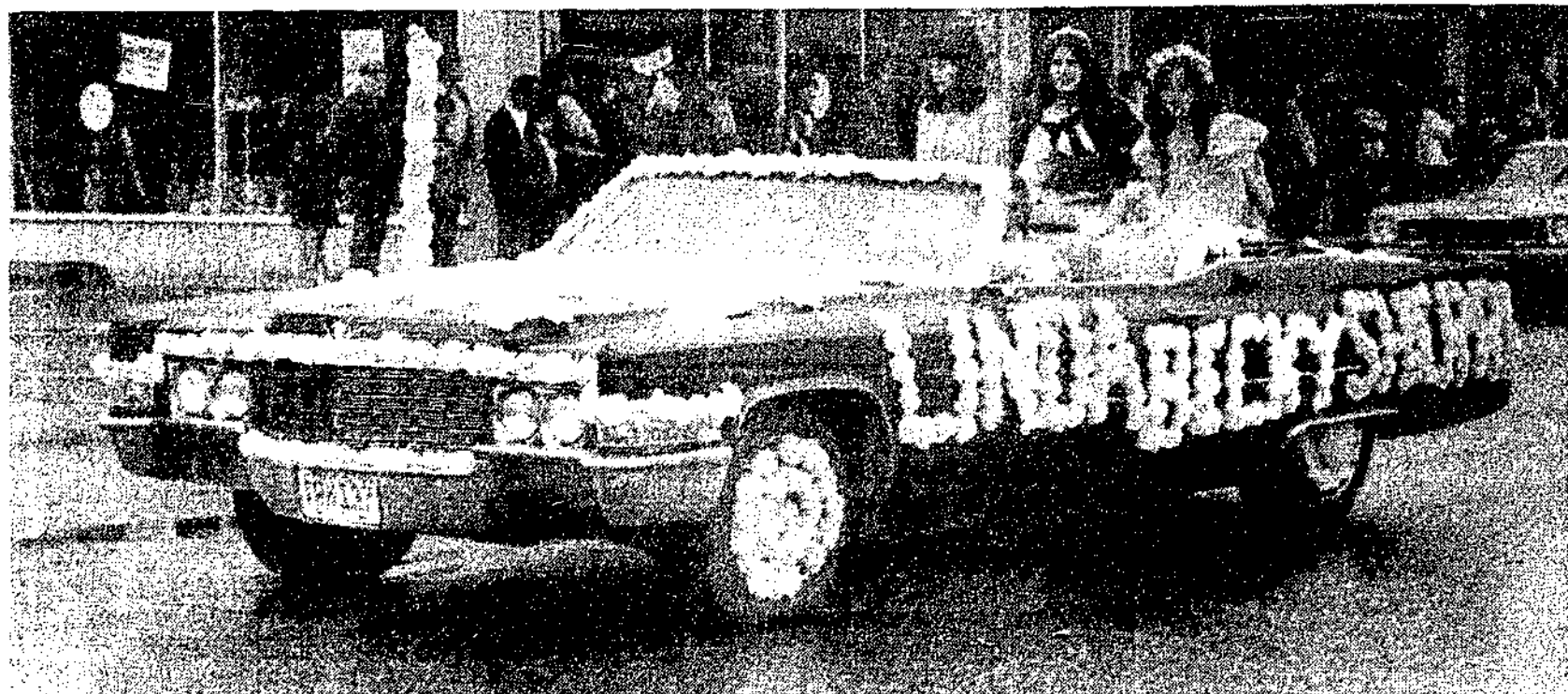
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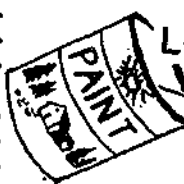
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Last weekend's Sechelt Timberdays was as popular as ever despite a rainy Sunday which may mean the annual event will show a financial loss.

Sunday's events, including the official opening ceremonies, the war of the hoses, the soap box derby and the variety show went off without a hitch but by Monday morning the weather had changed and the parade and the crowning of the May Queen proved a little damp for spectators and participants alike. In the grand old tradition of "on with the show" the committee went ahead with the rest of the day's events, cancelling only the afternoon opening of the Bavarian Beer Gardens.

Congratulations are definitely in order for Lil Fraser and her Timberdays committee. The weather provided some very difficult circumstances which the committee rapidly overcame.

Listed below are the various events and this year's trophy winners.

PARADE WINNERS:

Judges: Ada Dawe, Lee Redman, Dr. Eric Paetkau.

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Comic: Staff of St. Mary's Hospital; Post Office staff; Sechelt Fire Department.

Organizations: Sechelt Brown-

ies; St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary; Sechelt Cubs.

Horses: Cheryl Stranaghan and Holly Comeau; Reeves Ranch group — Kelly Reeves, Joan Wallace, Karen Haywood, Pearl LeWarne; Mary Connors and the Robin Hood Band.

Bands: Elphinstone School; Navy League, North Vancouver. Children: Kamy Thomas; Jason Thomas; Terry Lynn Law.

Miscellaneous: Ventures group; Bethel Youth Group. DISPLAY AND STAFF COMPETITION: Sponsored by Campbell's Variety.

Display: J & C Electronics.

Staff: Celia Midnight.

Principal Judge, Roland Hawes

ENDURO:

Under 125: Martin Knutson; Paul Phillips; Dwane Anderson; Darcy Roberts.

Over 125: Brian Lucas; Martin Buchanan; D. Setchfield; Allan Collepriest.

CAR RALLY

Winners, Driver Rodger Cox, Navigator Trevor Johnston. Score 393 out of 563. Sponsor J & C Electronics.

CHILDREN'S SPORTS

Sponsor, Uncle Mick. Best Boy Athlete award, Tied for 1st place, G. Lyson and J. Brackett.

Best Girl Athlete: C. Delos Santos.

SOAP BOX DERBY:

Best overall soapbox: Teddy Brackett.

Class A (13-15 years) Sylvia Webb.

Class B (11-12 years); Robin Snaigone.

Class C (10 & under); George Webb.

LOGGERS SPORTS:

Limited Power Saw — Brian Shearing.

Men's Axe Throw — Ron Brackett.

Standing Block Chop — Brad Lance.

Ladies Nail Driving — Bergliot Solberg.

Unlimited Power Saw — Spencer Wigard.

One Man Bucking — John Pinkster.

Two Lady Bucking — Team of Edwardson and Bothwell.

Ladies' Axe Throw — Laurie Tyson.

Two Man Bucking — Team of Coture and Shearing.

Tree Climbing — Ernie Fallis.

Lady Logger of the Day — Bergliot Solberg.

Logger of the Day — Brian Coture of Squamish.

MAY QUEENS AND CEREMONIES:

Sunday's Master of Ceremonies: Ald. Morgan Thompson.

Monday's Master of Ceremonies: Andy Gray.

May Queen: Lynn Creighton.

Attendants: Gloria Joe, Sherri Young.

Flower Girls: Tina Clarke, Tricia Nelson, Rachel Pinchbeck and Becky Cavalier.

Gift Bearer: Ian Emery.

Retiring Queen: Becky Goodwin.

Attendants: Sherri Eberle, Elsie Kingston.



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C.B.C. traffic tie up

The CBC Beachcombers' crew has run afoul of Gibsons Council by failing to secure permission to stop and re-route traffic around the Molly's Landingsite.

Ald. Bill Lang stated that he had noticed the crew tying up traffic during peak periods and felt that the CBC schedule should

be flexible enough to allow a normal flow at times of maximum traffic.

Mayor Larry Labonte agreed with Lang and Village Clerk Jack Copland was asked to contact the crew and see whether or not an amicable settlement could be reached.

\$500 for tourist booth

Sechelt Village council has agreed to supply \$500 of the \$5,000 needed to run the local tourist booth operated by the Chamber of Commerce. The booth operates from June to Sep-

tember and supplies information on local attractions and services. The council agreed that it was a worthwhile effort and thanked the chamber for its work.



Bootlegger blues

Hungry Hills by George Ryga. Talonbooks ©1974. Paperback, \$4.95

George Ryga is a prominent Canadian novelist, dramatist, poet and screenwriter. He is the author of "The Ecstasy of Rita Joe."

"Hungry Hills" describes life in a fictitious small prairie farming community in the 1950s. It centres around the characters of Snit Mandolin and Johnny Swift. Snit has just returned home following five years absence. He meets and joins forces with Johnny Swift, his former friend, and they set themselves up as bootleggers. The community is an extremely poor one, as a result of many years of poor weather and poorer crops. They are suspicious of the sudden affluence exhibited by Snit and Johnny.

This book is the story of the tragedy which their lives became, and the forces which lead them to this end — forces of poverty,

bigotry, parochial attitudes, and religious zealotry.

"Hungry Hills" has been highly acclaimed in Canada, Britain and the Soviet Union. It was published with assistance from the Canada Council.

"Hungry Hills" is available from Books and Stationery, Sechelt.

Mini-bus meeting June 2

The second annual public meeting of the Mini-bus Operating Committee will be held on June 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sechelt Senior Citizens Hall.

Hugh Duff, chairman of the committee explained last week that the meeting is being held to explain the mini-bus to those residents who have questions about how to use the service or what services are supplied. Duff added

that the mini-bus has become an integral part of the Sunshine Coast communities in the year and a half it has been operating and that the service is now here to stay.

The provincial government recently pledged to continue aid to the mini-bus operation even though they were cutting back on general resources board financing.

ALETTA GILKER and Mary Brooke, founders of the Sunshine Coast Music and Drama Festival, presented George Cooper with a plaque thanking him for his efforts on behalf of the festival last week.

Power to the flowers

by CAROLYNN BICHLER

Plants were the first living things on earth. They have been outside for millions of years; now they're moving inside, into the home.

People who grow plants love them. They are like friends or children, and they don't argue or talk back. Watching them grow and thrive is reassuring, plants give comfort. Why else would people bring plants to the sick and infirm?

If I had my way my house would look like a jungle filled with every kind of growth imaginable. I love watching plants sending forth new sprouts or leaves. It's like viewing creation, the wonder of birth.

I've just been reading the most marvelous book, *The Secret Life*

of Plants, by Peter Tompkins and Christopher Bird. From this book I've learned that talking to my plants isn't crazy at all. In fact it's quite healthy for the plants. Plants respond to our thoughts and feelings. When a plant is hooked up to a polygraph, a lie detector, its emotional responses can be recorded. Negative feelings and acts cause plants to withdraw and wither, while thinking and acting in positive ways brings about growth patterns. So you see you can talk to your philodendron and have it grow larger and healthier.

Some people seem to have a black thumb. Everything they plant dies, when they look at a plant you can almost see it wilt. The plants must be picking up

something negative in their personality. If you are one of these people you had better take a long look at your attitude, perhaps it needs some renovation, a transplanting of sorts.

Plants are marvelous. Sometimes when I really feel low I go outside and sit in the grass or smell the flowers or both. It's great therapy. I come in feeling happy, full of love and beauty. Nature is a fulfilling part of life. Even yard work though physically tiring can give great pleasure and peace of mind.

There is such a thing as flower power. Men have been gaining ladies' affections for years with them. A plant or bouquet always helps a husband to win back an angry wife.

Besides not being able to survive on this planet, the world would be an exceptionally drab place if there were no plants.

Here on the Sunshine Coast we have an abundance of flora, and fauna. I'll take the flora inside and out everytime. Have you told your favorite plant that you love it this week? Take a dogwood to lunch.

Arts council meeting

The annual general meeting of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council was held Wednesday at Whitaker House in Sechelt. Members expressed their concern at the meeting over the \$100 increase in rent from the current rate of \$300 they have been asked to pay for Whitaker House. Motions were moved to look into the possible use of the lots owned by the Village of Sechelt across from Hackett Park and to get an estimate on the cost of moving Whitaker House to another location.

A motion was also passed to look into the feasibility of Clarke Stedner submitting a proposal for a cultural centre in the Roberts Creek recreational site.

The members decided to send a letter to Hayden Kilam and Dr. J. P. Perry, owners of Whitaker House, explaining the losses the Arts Council suffered in the past year and the manner in which they distributed the funds they had received from the B.C. Cultural Fund. It was suggested that Mr. Kilam be asked if he would give Whitaker House to the Arts Council, as he had stated earlier

to the press, when the property on which the house sits is sold.

Election of a new board of directors took place at Wednesday night's meeting. Elected for another two year term are Doris Crowston and Vivian Chamberlain. Three new directors were also selected. They are Peter Williams, Yvette Kent and June Boe.

Valerie Kettle performed three colorful dances for the entertainment of the members. Her first selection, Partner Doll, was an amazing dance accomplished with a child size doll for her partner. Valerie is this year's winner of the annual scholarship of \$150. Jeff Birkin, last year's scholarship winner, favored the council with several selections on his trumpet. Debby Middleton was warmly applauded after she expertly displayed her skill in ballet.

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Opera

Local resident Ev Vernon took off on a trip to Britain last week to see her daughter Lyn perform on tour with the English National Opera Company.

Lyn, formerly of Gibsons and an Elphinstone graduate, is playing the lead in the company's performances of Carmen and Der Rosenkavalier. Lyn has been on tour with the company since mid-April. Ev left last Thursday and will be away for two weeks.

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KIWANIS CLUB PRESIDENT Mickey Parsey handed over a cheque for \$653.73 to Peter Prescesky, Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Music and Drama Festival last

week. This cheque completes the transfer of all funds from the club to the festival who will now be looking after their own finances.

UBC grads

Four Sunshine Coast students received academic degrees at the University of British Columbia's Spring Congregation on May 26, 27 and 28.

The three-day ceremony was held in the university's War Memorial Gymnasium.

The sole Gibsons graduate for this session was Cameron Hercus, son of Captain and Mrs. T. F. Hercus. Cameron graduated

with a Bachelor of Commerce.

The three Sechelt grads who donned cap and gown to receive their degrees were Sheahan Benic, Heather Johnson and Paul Moritz. Sheahan and Heather picked up Bachelors of Arts with majors in French and Slavonic studies respectively. Paul Moritz received his Master of Arts degree.

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Provincial Court News

A charge of speeding on Wharf Road in Sechelt to Francis Smallwood of Sechelt, was dismissed Wednesday in provincial court for lack of accurate and sufficient evidence. Judge C. I. Walker said the case was a "lawyer's delight" that some errors had been made by the constable laying the charge and there was a possibility that more had occurred.

Cristal Douglas of Coquitlam pleaded guilty to a charge of theft under \$200. Miss Douglas was reported to have stolen a life ring from the Queen of Langdale as she disembarked from the ferry at the Langdale terminal. Judge Walker gave her a conditional discharge. Miss Douglas must keep the peace and remain outside the Sechelt Peninsula area for one year.

Gibsons RCMP reported that Craig Stewart Norris, 18, was

seen consuming alcohol in a public place. He was fined \$15 for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Brian Glass of Sechelt pleaded guilty in Provincial Court to being impaired while driving. Mr. Glass had a blood alcohol reading of 0.12. The court was told that Mr. Glass was polite and cooperative when stopped. He was fined \$250.

A plea of guilty to possession of marijuana brought a conditional discharge for six months to Wayne Douglas Kasper Bolen. Bolen was told not to possess or be in the company of persons who use narcotics. Judge Walker said that as far as he was concerned this was a once in a life time remedy. A conditional discharge means no criminal record will be kept of the incident if the terms of the discharge are upheld.

Figures drop

SCRD Building Inspector H. Morris Reade has reported that the construction of single family dwellings is down to 18 from 24 in April, 1975. The installation of mobile homes is also down from three in May 1975 to two in May 1976. All other figures are similarly declining except the additions and alterations category which is up to six from four last year.

Total construction value for May 1976 is \$679,000 compared to \$1,205,000 in April, 1975.

Unpaid water bills

The SCRD has accepted a Public Utilities Committee recommendation to amend the present water rates and regulations bylaw to impose a 10% penalty on any unpaid water bills after July 31 of each year. The recommendation however will not apply for the current financial year.

Another recommendation adopted at last Thursday night's

meeting called for the Works Superintendent to be given the power to install water meters on properties where there are flagrant violations of the sprinkling regulations. The board asked that the superintendent use the utmost discretion in applying this power and further agreed that the action must be approved by the district supervisor.

Plans get approval

Plans for the conversion of Sechelt Elementary's gymnasium were presented to school trustees at Thursday night's meeting by Vancouver architect George Killick. Killick said no major alterations would be necessary in the basic structure of the building. New fire exits are to be added; the ceiling will be lowered to 11 feet from its present 18 foot height, and the stage will become a multi-purpose area, suitable for display. Trustees moved that the Killick sketch plans be submitted to the department of education. Killick estimated the modifica-

tions to cost about \$43,000. He said, however, that the price could be modified if it exceeds budget allotments.

School trustees also learned from Killick that construction of Sechelt Junior Secondary School was proceeding at a good pace. The building would be substantially completed by July 30. Some difficulties have been discovered in the installation of the sewage disposal system, but this is not expected to create any major delays.

A bid is currently out to provide carpeting in the new classrooms.

NOTICE

The Ministry of Transport has circulated the following Notice to Shipping, issued by District Manager, Victoria, B.C.

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N.M.R.

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E. HENSCH
District Manager.

Canada Week

Canada Week is fast approaching and Sechelt Village council has suggested that residents should soon start planning projects to celebrate the occasion. The week begins June 25 and ends July 1. Some activities proposed by Ottawa are the organization of social gatherings, displays and essay contests around a Canadian theme. Further suggestions include: outings, sporting events, and the wearing of Canadian flag lapel pins.

It is also hoped that National Film Board productions will be shown in the community to get the public acquainted with the work of Canadian film makers.

Canada Week is also Fly the Flag week. Fly the flag from your residence or business, and think Canadian.

The Sechelt council hopes that both children and seniors will begin to make preparations for the coming event and make it a great success. The above are just some of the many possible ways in which to celebrate the occasion. Let's make Canada Week a colorful affair in our communities.

Elphevents

by D. J. HAUKA

Last Tuesday I came to school with both hands bandaged. That is the reason why Elphevents was not in last week. Let me explain. On Friday last I was ambulating down the hall as is my wont, when I happened on a friend who happens to wear this Tee Airways hat. He is very attached to it. Knowing this full well, I foolishly snatched it off his curly dome. Amazed that I had actually been able to reach that high, I stood there foolishly. Then my friend kicked at my hand in a half-hearted attempt to dislodge the cap from said appendage. He succeeded. My hand, not really harmed yet, went flying, (still attached to my body) into a locker door at a precarious angle.

All fine and well. The clinic said it wasn't broken, just

Swap gets go ahead

Stella Mutch of the Coast Family Society was granted permission by the SCRD to hold a swap meet on D.L. 1506, next to the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, at last Thursday night's regular board meeting. The swap meet is scheduled for June 13 and all proceeds will go towards the building of an adventure playground on that site.

sprained. So I got it bandaged. Then I had to go to work. My left hand had to do the work my right hand wasn't up to. In the course of the evening, it began to ache, and when on Sunday we moved a few dozen TV chassis at home, it went completely.

Beautiful, I hope you all had a good laugh, hah, hah. But now I have to review everything that has happened while I have been idle.

Since then we have had an assembly. Mr. Montgomery was pretty upset about the walls. You see we have finally got them painted (then we only had a base coat on) and a lot of zeroes went and put their grubby feet all over them.

The problem vanished when we returned this week to find the walls around the gym were bright yellow. The next day, one hall was green, and the foyer turned orange overnight. No one dares go near them.

While we are on the topic of improvements, (Funny, I had the distinct impression we were on the topic of Caprioon, or something like that). The courtyard is rolling along fine. Yes, the miracles you can accomplish with Shepherd casters. But no, the courtyard is looking better every day. Thanks very much to everyone who donated their plants, ground on that site.

time and shovels, and especially to Mr. and Mrs. McKown, without whom it wouldn't have been possible to achieve.

I've said before it's not easy writing these columns every week. It's positively ruinous sometimes. For instance, look at Jamie McPhedran — she refuses to say anything in my presence for fear it will end up in the newspaper. (Well, Jamie, you were right.)

People seem to love to have their names in print, but not if they are being themselves. It's like Candid Camera.

I would like to take this opportunity to warn you that I shall not be writing anymore in a couple of weeks (now, now, don't all of you sigh with relief). It sounds like a hurricane. No school, no column. (Egad washed up already!)

This Friday we learned that they will be holding an election for the student council. Instead of waiting two months next term for a council, we will have one the moment we get back in September. (I would also like to announce at this time, my candidacy for President. I know you will all vote for me and usher in a new era of student inactivity. Thank you!)

Oh, yes, plug your ears, Gibsons. There's going to be another dance at Elphinstone. This time it's on June 11, featuring "Tank." So that's what's been happening at Elphie this week. Exciting, eh? Have a good day.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT Notice of Public Hearing

BY-LAW 96 — LAND USE REGULATION

Pursuant to Section 703 of the Municipal Act, a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 7, 1976, 7:30 p.m. at the Regional District offices, 1238 Wharf Street, Sechelt, to consider Sunshine Coast Regional District Land Use Regulation By-law No. 96, 1975. All those who deem their interest in property to be affected by the by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

The intent of By-law 96 is to improve and standardize the regulation of the use of land, including the location and use of buildings, in Electoral Areas A, B, C, D, E and F of the Regional District. This by-law will replace Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning By-law No. 35, 1970.

By-law 96 divides the Regional District into residential, commercial, industrial, rural and public zones, and establishes regulations applicable in each zone. The metric system of measurement is adopted, with suitable changes to numerical standards now in By-law 35 pertaining to such matters as building height, setbacks, and site areas. Lot size will not be regulated in By-law 96 but will be dealt with in a Subdivision By-law. The policies of the Islands Trust and the B.C. Land Commission are incorporated in By-law 96. Zone boundaries will be adjusted, where necessary, to remove certain inconsistencies and non-conforming uses.

Take notice that the above is not deemed to be an interpretation of this By-law. By-law 96 may be inspected at the Regional District offices, 1238 Wharf Street, Sechelt, during office hours, namely 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

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