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LAST WEEK'S WEATHER

	Low	High	Rain
June 5	8C	18C	nil
June 6	8C	18C	nil
June 7	9C	21C	nil
June 8	12C	19C	nil
June 9	11C	16C	3.8mm
June 10	10C	16C	1.8mm
June 11	8C	12C	5.1mm

Week's rain 10.7mm June - 21.1mm
1976 - 678.2mm

Residents' cards to be re-instated

Message from the publisher

Contrary to rumors circulating from unknown sources in this area, The Sunshine Coast News has printed this week's edition and will continue to publish every Tuesday, as usual, as far into the future as it is possible to forsee.

Coast News will, however, undergo some major management changes in the next few weeks. Doug Sewell, currently editor of this newspaper, will take over as general manager and publisher on June 15. The new management will continue to serve this community with the same spirit present since the Coast News opened its doors 31 years ago at Halfmoon Bay.

The commercial printing side of the Coast News operation has been sold to Sunco Printing Services Ltd. which is now owned and operated by Ron Slack. Ron has six years experience as a printer with the Coast News and many more years experience in all aspects of commercial printing.

Despite what rumors you may hear, the Sunshine Coast News is here to stay.

Transport and Communications Minister Jack Davis announced the re-introduction of resident cards and discounts of 50% for passengers and 20% for cars on the Sunshine Coast and Gulf Islands run at a press conference last Thursday.

The new fare structure will mean a rate of $8.00 per vehicle and $2.00 per passenger and will become effective as of June 21. The local governments will be issuing a special photographic identification card to be presented at the toll booth. These cards will be mandatory after the August 1 deadline but ubtil that time proof of residence by means of a driver's licence or other positive I.D. will be required.

Other benefits announced by Davis last Thursday include the retention of the current commuter tickets for those who choose to use them and a change in the age limit for half price fares from the present age of 12 up to 14 years of age. Davis claims that the new rate will save the residents better than a million dollars a year.

Davis' announcement came after a week of hectic negotiations and meetings between the Sunshine Coast local governments, the Sunshine Coast Concerned Citizens and the Minister of Transport and Communications.

After calling off last Sunday's proposed occupation of the Howe Sound runs the Sunshine Coast Concerned Citizens organized a demonstration for last Tuesday at the legislative buildings in Victoria. Davis agreed to meet with a delegation from the committee consisting of Sue Rhodes, Don Pearsell, Doug Sewell and accompanied by MLA Don Lockstead. The committee informed Davis that unless a reasonable decision was reached by the weekend that they would have no other alternative but to go ahead with their scheduled occupation of the ferries at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday June 13th. The committee presented the basic reasons for the reduction and told the minister that though they supported the local government stand, that they were an independent group and would not necessarily accept an offer just because the local governments were willing to give in. Davis told the group that he had been in conference with Premier Bennett that morning and that a decision had been reached but Davis refused to make that decision public before it went to cabinet and was discussed with the local government representatives.

The committee has since discussed Davis' announcement and has agreed to call off last Sunday's occupation. The committee is however still not entirely happy with the announcement and plans to meet on Thursday, June 17 to discuss their new stategy at a public meeting. All residents are invited to attend and make their views known. The committee has also agreed to become a permenant structure for the basic purpose of providing a continous citizen's in-put into the B.C. Ferries operation.

The Mayors of Sechelt, Gibsons and Powell River and the Chairmen of the Powell River and Sunshine Coast Regional Boards met with Davis at 1:30 p.m. last Thursday, just before the announcement and agreed to accept the $8 and $2 figure and to provide the necessary residents cards. The announcement was a personal victory for the local politicians who have been after Davis to lower the new rates for almost a month.

MLA Don Lockstead reported on Friday that though he considered the new rate structure to be an improvement on the previous set-up he still considered the increase in both residents and commercial rates to be far too high. As transportation critic Lockstead added that he still felt residents rates were necessary for the Vancouver Island population. He was also concerned over the fact that the local governments were willing to accept a 100% increase on the previous rates.

The Sunshine Coast Concerned Citizens will be drafting up proposals for further action to reduce the car rate and remove the discrimination against 6'5" plus recreational vehicles.

At last Tuesday's meeting Davis was informed that the commuter tickets now available on the Langdale-Horseshoe Bay run state that they are good only from Monday to Friday. Davis denied this allegation but when presented with a photocopy of the commuter ticket admitted that they do state weekdays only and promised that the tickets would now be available for the entire week.

SUNSHINE COAST Concerned Citizens gatherad at the legislative buildings last week to protest ferry increases.

Yes vote for debenture

School Trustees of district no. 46 voted unanimously Thursday night in favor of by-law no. 31 authorizing the board to issue and sell a debenture of $400,000.The debenture which will be sold to the B.C. School Districts financingAuthority and will be payable on May 10, 1996. An interest of 9.04 will be payed per anum.

The board approved the action of Elphinstone principal D.L. Mongomery when he allowed one organizer of the May 16 ferry demonstration to come to the school at the noon hour and speak to the students. The board was replying to letters received from Mrs. P.J. Murphy and Mrs. Kathleen Dombrowski who were disturbed with this action.

Mr. Mongomery stated in a letter the 'students were going to demonstrate regardless so he thought that some organizer telling the students what was expected of them would be better than no preparation at all.'

Superintendent of schools, John Denly, reported that the students felt they were an important community group and that ferry increases would particularly affect school activities.

Trustee Claus Spiekman commended Mongomery's action. He said, 'schools are a preparation for life' and should have the right to be involved. The board members agreed, howerver, that schools were a place for all points of view to be expressed. Trustee Pat Murphy suggested that schools should have an open policy toward all groups who might want to express their position on certain matters.

in response to a letter from the Director of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, W. Bruce Laing, informing the board no replacement is planned for a full time nurse who has recently retired, trustee Rottluff moved the board send a lette Ministers of Health and Edcation. We need more help, and not less, she said. John Denley added that Dr. Laing and himself would send a letter of protest to the ministers concerned.He attributed the loss of a nurse to the government's oresent policy of 15% cut-backs. Unfortunately, he said, in our area it occurs as 40%.

Pool postponed

Due to the rising cost of construction, the Kinsmen at their last meeting decided to postpone indefinitely the building of the proposed swimming pool complex.

This decision came only after the Gibsons Kinsmen had done much research into the cost and feasibility of such a complex.

When the project was originally started the cost of completion were considerably lower and there was both Provincial and Federal assistance available. Due to decreased government spending, funding is no longer available from these sources.

If we were to still receive the one-third grant from the Provincial government, based on a construction cost of $600,000 this would leave $400,000 to be collected from community donations.

The costs of operating a swimming pool complex have risen with the costs of construction and with the rising cost of living on the Sunshine Coast the club does not feel that tax increases are justified at this time.

The Kinsmen would like to assure the people in the area that any monies raised for the pool will be used for other worthwhile community projects or held in trust for future building of the complex if found feasible.

The Kinsmen would also like to thank all those who have supported the project to date and hope that no ill feelings will come of their decision to refrain from building or continue fund raising for the cause at this time.

NEW GAZEBO at St. Mary's awaits sunshine and patients.

Volunteers build hospital gazebo

The construction of the St. Mary's Hospital Garden Gazebo is now complete and only requires the finishing touch of Ted Gough, the hospital gardener to enhance its surroundings.

The Gazebo is not only a charming addition to the grounds but will also serve to give shelter and pleasure to all patients in the hospital when taken outside, including any 'long term little ones'.

It was found that at times the existing patio was too hot for patients, therefore it was decided to build some form of shelter and the Gazebo together with extensive foliage would offer this facility.

The roof structure is unusual in that the six trusses are bolted to form a centre core not requiring a support pillar. The core also allows for roof ventilation and offers an interesting design.

This addition to the garden facilities was made possible by donations in memory of Charles Brookman and William Mylroie, and by the Gibsons Auxiliary to ST. Mary's Hospital, together with a number of smaller donations.

It was constructed by voluntary labour and the hospital maintenance staff, who also designed the structure.

The cedar logs were made available by Dr. Rogers.

Sechelt - 3rd in B.C.

Sechelt and Gibsons Elementary schools carried away far more than their share of the medals and trophies from last week's B.C. Elementary School Track and Field Finals in Richmond. Sechelt placed third in the province with a total of 119 points, and 21 medals. Gibsons with a much smaller contingent still managed to come home with 2 gold medals.

The athletes exhibited excellent team spirit by supporting their teammates throughout the tournament and in the district finals in Powell River lastweek. Though both schools are much smaller and have less facililities than the Vancouver teams they still managed to hold their own.

The group of thirty students from Sechelt Elementary would especially like to thank the Lions Club and the Indian Band for their generous financial support.

The final result for the six Gibsons students who attended the meet were:

Joey Unger: 100 metre, 1st. (Gold Medal),discus, 1st, (gold Medal), 400 metre, 14th, Shot Put,10th.

Sheree Wolansky: 1500 metre, 4th.

The other participants were - David Douglas (Langdale Elementaty), Hanna Jonas, Mary Youdell and Danielle /dolinsky.

The Sechelt contingent consisted fo thirty students who took home medals in the following events:

Sprint Medly Relay - Gold Medal won by Darcy Young, Sabina Craigan, Arlie Stockwell, and Marlena Hall in 6:57:02 a new B.C. record.

4 × 100 relay - Silver Medals.

Shot Put - Silver Medal won by Arlie Stockwell.

1500 metres - Bronze Medal won by Darcy Young.

Tyke Boys:

Discus - Brian Anderson won Silver Medal.

80 metre hurdles - Lyle Hall won bronze medal.

At the previous week's meet in Powell River Darcy Young broke the previous meet record in the 1500 metre and Kelly Fairwell broke the discus record. Tyler Parish won the boy's aggregate trophy.

Recycling seeks grant

MLA Don Lockstead has applied on behalf of Peninsula Recycling for a grant from the Pollution Control Branch to help finance the organization for the next six months. The group has recently received support from the SCRD and the Village of Gibsons and Sechelt which will supply $644 of the $1,644 per month budget for the group. It is hoped that the Dep't of the Enviroment will supply $500 of the remaining $1,000 needed to complete the organizations financing. The other $500 will be supplied by private groups and organizations.

Lockstead is hopeful that the provincial government will come up with their share of the budget and plans to submit the application to a number of other departments if the Department of the Enviroment refuses to take action

peninsula Recycling is continuing to operate though at this time they are critically short of funds.

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Davis gives in!

After nearly five weeks of protests, demonstrations, threats and coercion Transport and Communications Minister Jack Davis has finally backed down and accepted the inevitable.

The Minister should be congratulated for finally seeing the light of day, but at the same time we must remember that had he taken a few hours of his precious time to seriously look at the implications of his decisions before making the original announcement it would have saved ill feeling on all sides

The majority of the Sunshine Coast residents are now happy with the inreases. Nobody is denying that they wouldn't like to see them lower, but all the same, most people appear to feel that an increase was necessary and that the present rate structure is fair.

After all a fee of $8.00 per vehicle and $2.00 per passenger is hardly ridiculous when a charge of $6.00 per car and $2.00 per passenger was levied in 1953 when there was no resident rate in force.

There is little doubt that sooner or later an alternative must be found. If things continue as they are,we are in for this kind of a battle every few years.

The cost of building a road or bridge to the mainland may seem completely beyond our means but neither can we afford to be permenantly at the mercy of the B.C. Ferries organization. Each year the costs of these alternative services are rising, if the initiative is not taken very soon we may indeed find that we are unable to afford such a project and that due to the inflatory factors the cost of ferry service has again doubled or tripled.

However,before any organized effort could be made to force the government into building a road from Squamish to Port Mellon we would first have to deal with the considerable local opposition to the idea. Ironically enough it is often the same people who are unwilling to have the road who are the first to oppose any increase in the resident fares. Their argument, that they want to keep the area from being over-run, unfortunately does not make sense. The cost of keeping this area to themselves will eventually mean that they too will be unable to afford their own way of life.

The new fares may have given the residents a brief reprieve, but economically the worst is yet to come. The summer tourist dollar has been drastically affected and higher unemployment will be the result.

The time for a united effort to find an alterative to being at the mercy of the B.C. Ferries management, is now.

The alternative is to accept that some day this area willl be available only to the rich.

One down...

Peninsula Recycling has passed the first set of hurdles and now has a promise of interm financing from both the Sunshine Coast Regional District and the Villages of Gibsons and Sechelt. Their next job is to try and convince the Provcial Government to pick up the other half of the bill. Considering how popular the Sunshine Coast is in Victoria right now, they may be in for quite a battle.

MLA Don Lockstead has taken on the responsibility of trying to steer the budget through the labyrinths of the Socred government and is hopeful that the Department of the Enviroment might pick up the tab.

If the recent petition with 1673 signatures is any indication of the homeground support for the recycling operation, Enviroment Minister Jim Nielson had better think long and hard before rejecting the proposal out-of-hand. The Socreds are being given the chance to win back a few of the brownie points they lost over the ferries for only $500. a month.

Recycling is bargain for this 'dollars before people Socred government.

Pool problems

Provincial government cut-backs have once again hit home. This time by way of cancellation of the proposed Kinsmen swimming pool.

When the project was first started up to one-third of the construction costs were to be met by the Provincial government. Now, due to budgetary cut-backs, local residents are once again being forced to use facilities on the lower mainland.

$600,000 is a lot of money for one community to raise on it's own. Our taxes have helped to build swimming pools, skating rinks and other recreational facilities throughout the province The Kinsmen may feel that it is impossible for the community to afford the project at this time, unfortunately as with many other services, it will be more expensive tomorrow.

A lot of work has gone into the project already. Let's not give up the chance.

remember when

FIVE YEARS AGO

Construction Aggregates gravel application in Sechelt area is turned down by the Regional District Board.

Capt. Sam Dawe, noted mariner of Sechelt, is buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver.

Distribution of federal Opportunity for Youth grants creates considerable adverse comment on the Sunshine Coast.

10 YEARS AGO

Sechelt council rejects a two-storey municipal hall and settles for a one-storey ediface.

Father Kanny replaces Father Nash in Gibsons area Catholic parish. Father Nash mover to Langley Prairie.

Sechelt aldermen consider adding 600 acres to the village on the west border.

15 YEARS AGO

Bob Harper and Earl Logan take over the Murdoch store on Francis Peninsula.

B.C. Hydro offers power to residents of Gambier Island within a year.

Nine Gibsons merchants consider a 'Wednesday noon closing by-law via council.

20 YEARS AGO

Graduation of 20 girls and 10 boys drew a crowd of 500 to Elphinstone exercises.

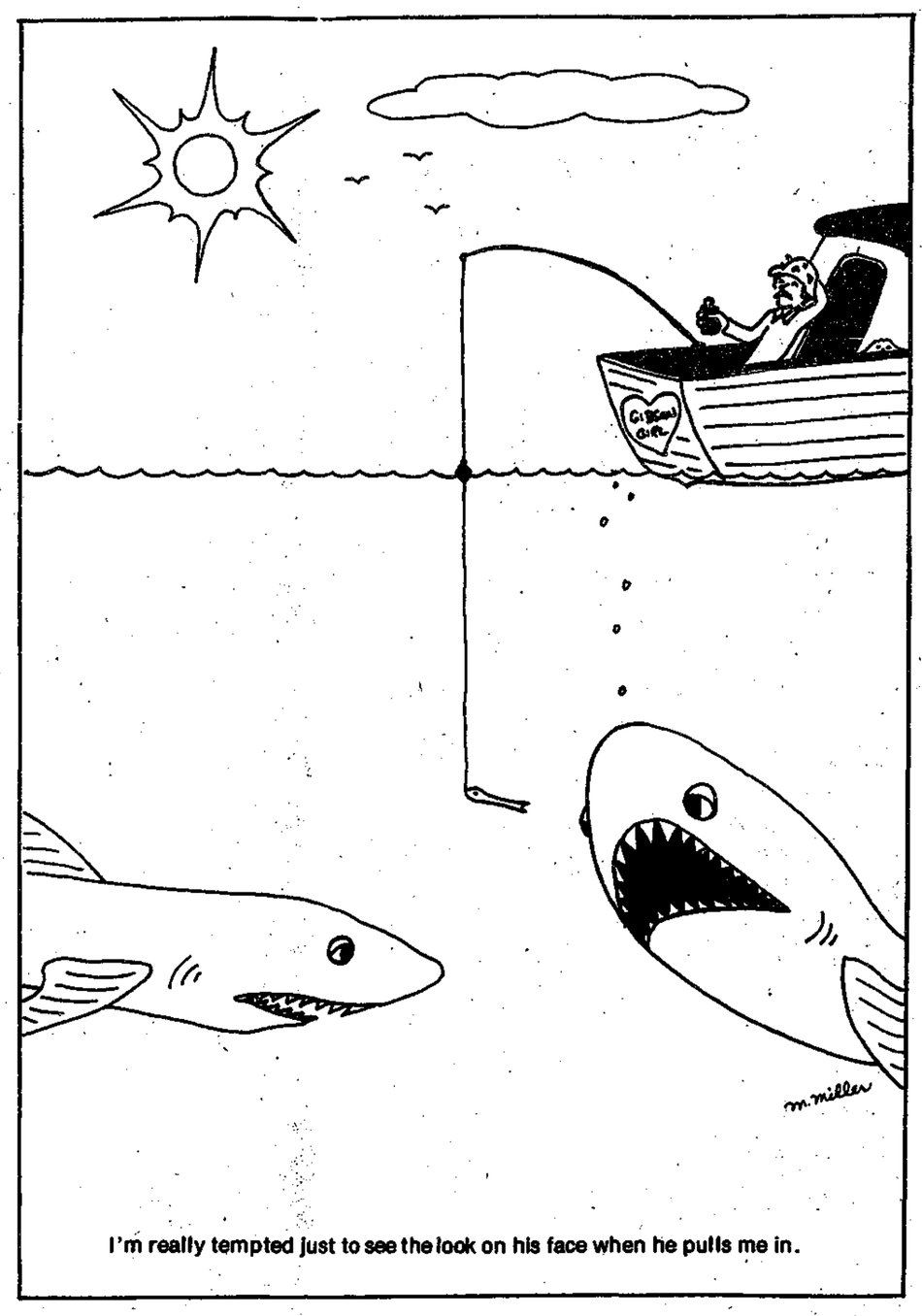
Principal Stan Trueman and Vice-Principal Mrs. B. Rankin give up their school posts.

Mrs. Wynne Stewart takes on a second term as Chamber of Commerce chairman.

25 YEARS AGO

Volunteer labor starts work on the 24× 24 foot Roberts Creek Legion Hall.

Pacific Stage Line's application for bus service on the Sunshine Coast draws local opposition.



I'm really tempted just to see the look on his face when he pulls me in.

Commentary

Socreds — "an elitist gov't"

A bad bout of sanity has let itself loose amongst the honorable Socred members of our legislative assembly. The announcement last Thursday afternoon that a rate of $8 per car and $2 per passenger would become effective June 21, if not perfect, at least proves that with enough effort it is possible to get Victoria to use some common sense.

Davis' announcement goes a long way towards meeting the demands of residents of this coast. In return, last Sunday's proposed demonstration was cancelled and the fight to correct the remaining discrepancies in the fare structure can now move to a more conventional political forum. The Sunshine Coast Concerned Citizens may have called off the proposed occupation of the ferries last Sunday but that doesn't mean they are through. Plans are underway to restructure the group and carry on as a permanent organization designed to keep a continuous input into the B.C. Ferries organization, as representatives of the Sunshine Coast residents. Top priorities are a further reduction of the auto rate and recreational vehicle fare schedules. A public meeting next Thursday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Gibsons Legion Hall will present the public with the committee's latest recommendations.

During the last few months the new government in Victoria has appeared to have it in for the people of the Sunshine Coast. First, we had to fight to keep an ambulance in Halfmoon Bay, then we had to turn around and fight off higher ferry fares. In the meantime our regional board and councils have been finding it increasingly more difficult to deal with their provincial counterparts. The amazing part of the situation is that more often than not we are winning the battle. A decision from Victoria is about as definite as a sunny day in November. I can respect the government's attitude in allowing their decisions to be swayed by the democratic process, but perhaps it would be better for all concerned if they did their homework before announcing their proposals, instead of letting the delegations come to ventilate their frustrations do the work for them.

Davis realized almost three weeks ago that his initial decision was so full of holes that it could never be accepted by those members of the public who use the service on a regular basis. The problem was that he had already authorized the printing of a stack of commuter tickets and was unwilling to give in until he had discovered whether or not this "big-hearted" concession would calm the rumblings. At last Thursday's meeting with the Concerned Citizens, Davis was concerned about looking like he was "acting under pressure" and informed the delegation that he wasn't afraid of their threats. To back up this claim to courage he told the three delegates that he had fired 5,000 fishermen and hadn't been afraid of them, so why should he worry about some group who wanted to occupy the ferries? The strange part of it was that he sounded very proud of this action.

Jack Davis and Co. are instituting a new kind of politics into the already over dramatic B.C. scene. They are setting quite a few dangerous precedents in the process which they may yet live to regret. It is becoming all too clear that if you want something out of this government all you have to do is shout loud enoungh for them to be unable to ignore you, ICBC notwithstanding. The reason it is so easy to get around them is that they have failed to properly consider all the ramifications of their actions. Give them enough logic, threats and a way to look like they are a bunch of good guys who are just trying to be nice and you've got it made. With ICBC the problem was simple; the protestors refused to give them enough room to "save face" so they had to take a hard line.

I am beginning to believe that stupidity and not outright economic greed is the prime factor behind the collision course that the people of this province and their provincial government are travelling. It is ill thought out statements like the one about senior citizens "joyriding" on the ferries that are causing the trouble. Victoria is rapidly proving that it is an elitist government that is too far away from the people they are supposed to serve. Davis may actually believe that senior citizens might "joy-ride" on the ferries, probably because it has been so long since he last associated with us mortals who must use the service that he is responsible for operating.

It was further pointed out to the minister at last Tuesday's meeting that the commuter tickets were good only from Monday to Friday. Davis denied this was true. Yours truly informed him it was true and Davis again denied it was true. He was finally convinced of the fact only when presented with a photocopy of a commuter ticket that stated quite clearly that weekend travel was not allowed.

The minister in charge of B.C. Ferries had quite obviously never seen a copy of the commuter tickets his department had issued under his name.

If Davis is worried about someone abusing the new resident card system I would suggest that perhaps this time he should take the time to see what he is getting into.

A SPECIAL THANK YOU!

The Sunshine Coast Community Resource Society is pleased to announce continued funding for the Community Service Centre by the Department of Human Resources.

The support extended by local governments, Department of Human Resources staff, individuals, community organizations and our newspapers is appreciated.

GIBSONS ATHLETIC ASSOC.
SWIMMING CLASSES

Registration Forms
AT
Sunshine Coast News Office
REGISTRATION, JUNE 26 - 11 am-2 pm

Ace Nonesuch

by JAMIE IVES

Monday, June 7, 9:43: Establish a new 150 metre sprint record to the ferry. Amiable ferry worker suggests a bicycle. Discover fellow sunbather on his way to Vancouver for a Port Mellon physical is a disillusioned doctor of psychology. He explains that by 1985 one of the United States' largest cities will die and when the U.S. government tries to help it to recover the whole system, because of its interdependence, will also collapse.

His solution, learn basic utilitarian skills, house and boat building, and farming, then move out into the bush and survive the outcome apart from the masses.

10:55: Catch the West Van bus into town. Amazed at the number of elderly ladies who board the bus along Marine Drive wearing thick winter coats, hats and gloves on such a hot day. Victoria it seems hasn't cornered the market on conservatism. Glimpse a beautiful bronze back. Make a note to write a column on girl watching.

11:45: Pick up press kit at the Habitat Operations HQ. In elevator wise Habitat staffer questions paunchy C.A.F. officer if Harbord Harbord is his real name. The armed forces type doesn't look amused.

12:45: Take special Habitat bus to main conference centre at Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Chat with driver, only one other person on the bus. Over-night bag examined by lady security guard who calls my pyjamas laundry. She checks me over thoroughly with a geiger counter. I ask her to do it again and discover she has no sense of humor. Sit for an hour listening to delegates from Yemen, Qatar, Rwanda and Brazil speak of the need for increased awareness in human settlements.

1:45: Take advantage of free Hydro bus ride to the Bayshore for the media and Habitat delegates.

2:00: A large crowd packs the ball room of the Bayshore Inn waiting to hear Dr. Margaret Mead, world renowned anthropologist speak on the "human element in settlement planning." During her introductory remarks the crowd seems to be more interested in microphone problems. Dr. Mead informs her audience that "few cities meet the requirements of their residents." The construction of new housing developments she adds, is "done by one set of people for another set of people." Mead's desire is to see each town and each community as a microcosm of the world as a whole. A place where people are born, learn, mature, marry, participate in civic decisions, and learn what it is to be part of a community. A true community she continues contains "people of all ages and occupations, many races, gifted people who have drawn on all the best their culture could give them and handicapped, lacking sight or hearing or freedom of movement. The closer each settlement comes to fulfilling these necessary tasks, the more it will be a community of humankind on the planet earth." Sounding startlingly like the disillusioned PhD on the ferry she states that many North Americans have lost the basic self-help skills, such as house building. She concludes, "We have to care to be human."

3:00: Retire to the men's washroom and discover pages of the Province above the urinals. Busy Bayshore guests can tend to two businesses at the same time.

3:30: Arrive late for Israel press conference. A chap from the Swedish Broadcasting System is questioning the Israeli delegation in a extremely British accent on a matter concerning Syria. His orange-shirted audio-visual colleagues flash into action.

9:00 p.m.: Habitat Forum: A carnival atmosphese seems to surround the exhibits. At times you get the feeling that many people are there only to have a good time and be seen. A little disappointed by the quality of guest speakers and the street theatre demonstration. Hope I hit a bad night. I find myself complaining to my companions that this was only a rehash of old ideas. I didn't hear anyone talking solutions and I was tired of hearing speakers say conditions were worse in the slums of Chicago than in Malaysia and getting great applause for their poor efforts on originality. My comments were met with this answer: "Perhaps an overall awareness of the situation is the first step towards solution."

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The Prime Minister's much publicized membership in the film star's club could set a precedent for other politicians. Everybody knows that Ronald Reagan used show business to get into politics but could politicians start using politics as a stepping stone to a career in show business. Imagine in Mayor Labonte insisted on singing renditions of "Alouette" at civic functions while the council joined in on the chorus. Or, if John McNevin directed his talents at SCRD meetings from the political arena to the legitimate theatre and began quoting Shakespeare during the third reading of by-laws. Just think of the consequences if Mayor Nelson decided to liven up official openings with snappy one liners. Let's keep politics sacred and free from such offensive intrusions.

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Nonesuch: One Coast News staffer wants to know who does the talking when a barber gets his hair cut?

THE SUNSHINE COAST CONCERNED CITZENS

A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD ON

Thursday, June 17 at 8 p.m.
in the Gibsons Legion Hall

To discuss future strategy for dealing with operations of B.C. Ferries

All Sunshine Coast Residents are invited to attend.

VILLAGE OF GIBSONS

NOTICE OF WATER OUTAGE

Residents of the following noted areas are hereby given notice that water service will be shut down on Sunday, June 20, 1976 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

AREAS AFFECTED:

All that area commonly known as "The Bay" and "The Bluff" or "Georgia Heights" and including the following noted streets:

Bal's Lane
Marine Drive
Glenn Road
Killarney Lane
Gower Point Road
Seaview Road
Sargent Road
South Fletcher
School Road

Every effort will be made to keep the shut-down time to an absolute minimum.

Fred Holland
Works Superintendent

Letters to the Editor

WILD DOGS

Editor: I am writing to you in regard to the problem of wild dogs running loose.

We lost our little maltese terrier today because of two wild starving dogs. Both of them alsatians, one light and one black and brown. Our maltese was killed by these two dogs on his own property and I am warning the owner of these dogs that if their pets ever come around our property again they will be killed and I mean killed. Our little 'Tiny' was a friend to everybody, he loved children and grown ups alike and in return was loved by all.

I'm giving the owners of these mad dogs fair warning, if one of these days their dogs are missing, don't bother going to the vet or dog pound.

The dog pound, which is not yet in existence has now been bandied around for some months and nothing so far has been done about it. What are we waiting for, a child to be torn apart, an older person to be maimed or what?

I'm saying I will kill these dogs and I mean every word of it. If your killer dog is missing go up to the municipal dump because that's where it will be. Any large dog that comes onto our property will be killed. Our 'little Tiny' is dead due to some freak who lets these dogs run loose. I intend to find them, they are living on borrowed time right now and I hope and pray that they will not get a little child before I get them.

I have a good idea of their location, so if you wake up some morning and find your killer dog missing don't bother looking for it.

This warning does not apply to people who have small pets as they are no trouble at all and are well cared for. Only large dogs running loose and not licensed will be affected.

This is my final warning. I will be looking out for these dogs and when I find them they will be dead.

JIM & KAY HOLT,
Gibsons

CONCERNED

Editor: As a resident of the Sechelt Peninsula for a number of years I am strongly against the large increase in the ferry fares to the Sunshine Coast area, but I also cannot understand the reason behind the vast cutback made to this area's ambulance service. One has to think that to the Social Credit government money is far more important than human suffering, hardship or even life. This service has been operating for the past few years, with four dedicated fully trained and qualified personnel, at one of the lowest costs per unit to the taxpayer in B.C. Now there are going to be cutbacks.

The transferring of two of the service's personnel, who have been trained at the taxpayer's expense, and who have shown their dedication to this humanitarian service by the number of long and unselfish hours they have worked in the past, will now be supplemented by untrained, part-time people at the same cost, thus less efficiency and meaning more hardship and suffering to the people of this area.

Does a fatality have to occur here, before this matter of concern is looked into. Sir, if this government is for the hard working people in all walks of life, in this fine province of Canada, I, and many other concerned people in this tourist travelled area feel that at least a few moments of the premier's valuable time should be spent on this vital matter.

—JAMES W. LAIRD.

THANK YOU

Dear Lions Club and RCMP:

I would like to thank all the people responsible for the bike rodeo held in the Super-Valu parking lot. As one of the winners thank-you very much again for giving me the opportunity to win a new bike.

—GLEN ILLINGWORTH.

MORE THANKS

Editor: We the leaders and cubs of the Gibsons 1st Cub Pack would like to take this opportunity to thank the great helpers we had at our cub camp on the weekend of June 4-6. Mother nature supplied us with sunny weather. Mrs. Mary Gill and her helpers Maureen Zueff, Jill Hamm, Carol Illingsworth and Louise Carroll supplied us with great meals. We invaded her and her troop 5 to 6 times a day. They were great. Never a complaint. Sure hope they will return next year. Cub parents present were Ken and Sandra Morrison, George Gibb, Steve Holecka and Tom Gregorchuck giving us their capable assistance. Mr. Morrison giving some of his professional knowledge in a compass treasure hunt.

Many thanks to John Grognet for his musical entertainment at our Satufday night campfire.

Some help is required for this September as the group is in need of Scout Leaders. If anyone is interested but not sure of what is required of them, please feel free to contact anyone invloved with the Scouting movement or come to the Group committee meeting on Wednesday, June 16 at the Scout Hall at 8 p.m.

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SCRD to take a "second look" at by-laws

A public meeting was held on Monday, June 7 to discuss the controversial SCRD land use by-laws 96 and 103 resulted in an agreement from the board directors to reconsider a few aspects of the new zoning regulations.

The board agreed to take a second look at the problems confronting a few owners of "syndicate" developments where a number of people have joined together to develop a site without formal subdivision. Under the new regulations this type of development would become non-conforming and if perchance one of the houses should be destroyed by fire the owners would be unable to rebuild. The board agreed to see if a way could be found for present developments to continue in this contingency, possibly by way of some type of strata title.

The board also agreed to look into the possibility of dropping the requirements for effluent holding tanks at new marinas as thay felt that at the present time it would be impossible to enforce the regulations as similar regulations were not yet in effect at other marinas sites.

In addition the board agreed to clarify a number of definitions and made it clear that the by-law would go through. The rezoning of the Langdale Chines subdivision to fit the YMCA prospectus has been included as part of bylaw 96.

So far most of the opposition to the by-laws has come from the Pender Harbour-Egmont area. SCRD Secretary-Treasurer Anne Pressley stated last week that she felt this was due to the fact that no prior land use agreements had been in force for this region and that a sense of independence was getting in the way of good community planning.

The Pender Harbour-Egmont area will get another chance to meet the board at their next regular meeting in Egmont on June 17.

Band concert

The 28 member Gibsons Elementary Band under the direction of Weldon Epp played with distinction at the Abotsford Band Festival. They heard some excellent senior high school bands and broadened their musical experience and outlook.

The Gibsons Elementary band students have been working hard for a final program to be presented at the Gibsons Elementary school gymnasium next Wednesday, June 16 at 7:00 p.m. They will be playing a variety of works ranging from classic to rock. Admission is free although a collection will be taken to cover some of the expenses incurred on the trip to Abbotsford. The public is invited.

The Gibsons Elementary band will be on tour to Elementary schools in the district on Tuesday, June 15. They will be playing at Langdale, Roberts Creek, Davis Bay and Sechelt Elementary schools. For the next school year band instruction will be offered to pupils at Langdale and Roberts Creek Elementary Schools as well as to Gibsons, Sechelt and Madeira Park students.

Bursaries

If you were a student at a B.C. regional college last term — and are planning to make a move to the University of British Columbia in the fall, the UBC Alumni Association may be able to help.

The association is providing 17 John B. Macdonald bursaries of $350 each for qualified students entering UBC in September 1976. The awards are made on the basis of academic ability and financial need.

For full details on the bursaries contact UBC Scholarships and Bursaries Office, General Services Administration Building, UBC, Vancouver V6T 1W5. The closing date for completed applications is July 1, 1976.

Egmont events

Egmont Community Club is sponsoring a bazaar and sports-day on Saturday, June 19.

Events will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a children's fishing derby at the government dock. This will be followed by children's races at 11:00 a.m. The bazaar itself will feature the needlework of the Egmont ladies plus home baking, white elephant, raffles and a beer garden.

Adult events, including an arm wrestling competition, will continue throughout the afternoon.

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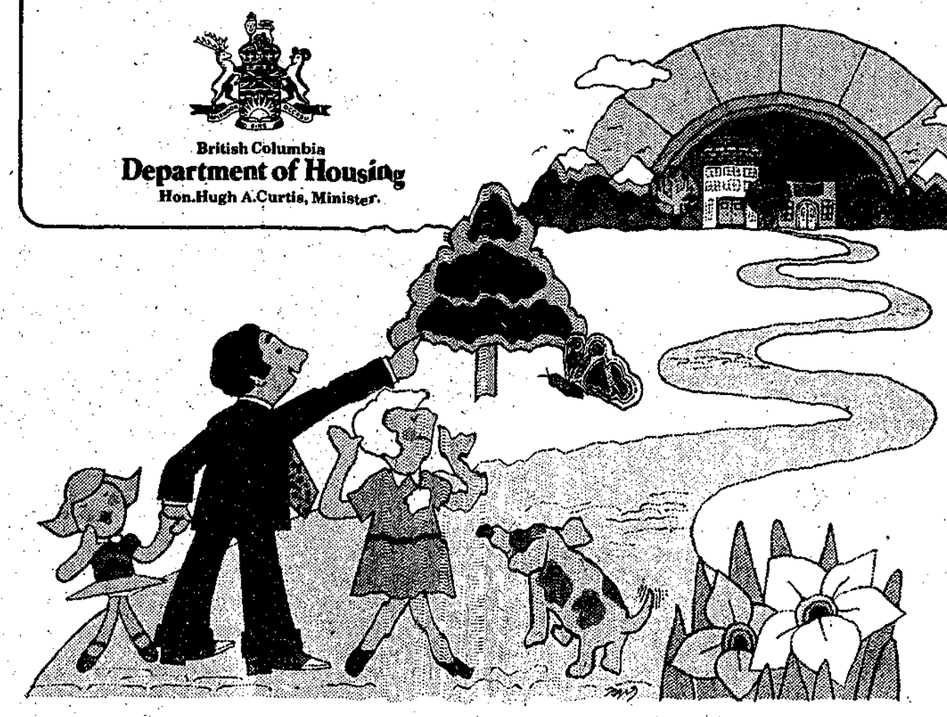

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Every Monday night, 8 p.m., Bingo, New Legion Hall, Gibsons.

Hello again. Early Bird Bingo 7 p.m. Regular at 8 p.m. Every Thursday, Roberts Creek Legion Hall.

★ DEATHS

SCHELLENBERG: Passed away June 12, 1976, Ingborg Schellenberg late of Sechelt, age 64 years. Survived by her loving husband Jack, 3 sisters, Mrs. T. Fredrickson, and Mrs. C. Fulford, Vancouver, Mrs. Alpha Rogers, Whitehorse; 1 brother, J. W. Oddson, Ontario. Memorial services Tuesday, June 15 at 11:30 a.m. in the Harvey Funeral Home Gibsons. Cremation.

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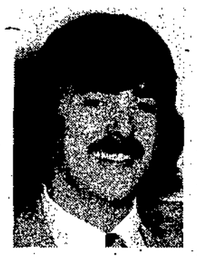

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Puppy love-or-doggone dog

By CAROLYNN BICHLER

I had the most upsetting experience this afternoon. My dog, my buddy and pal through thick and thin, bit me. It was like being slapped across the face by your best friend. I was in shock.

What happened was I gave Mister a bath, which he hates. After I had partially dried him, and as I was just about to begin brushing he got away from me and ran under the bed. As I reached under the bed he snarled, his teeth bared. Well, he's my pet, man's best friend, so I said no sternly and continued reaching. Then he bit me, he didn't break the skin, but there were teeth marks on my finger. I couldn't believe it; I just stared at my hand. This creature who sleeps at my feet every night, licks my face in the morning, and practically wags his rear end off when I come home from somewhere, bit me.

I don't know if this will change our relationship. Will we ever have that warm trusting feeling for each other again? Will I ever have that feeling? I've heard people talk about how the world is going to the dogs, but I never really believed it. Now I wonder, are they right? Am I just a silly optimist believing love and trust are alive in the world?

I love animals, I've never mistreated any. When I was little I used to wish that I could be like Snow White and have all the wild creatures come up to me. I used to sit outside feeling and looking kind, waiting for a bird to perch on my shoulder, but all I ever attracted was mosquitoes. Once a bird splatted on my shoulder when I wasn't even trying to attract any.

Mister is really going to have to win back my love and affection. I've been hurt deeply. I could forgive another dog, but biting the hand that feeds you, that's too much!

He does look cute lying under the dresser looking up at me with those pitiful brown eyes. How can I stay mad at such an adorable pup.

His little heart is probably broken by my rejection. It really is silly to punish him by ignoring him like this. I don't want my pet full of complexes. "Here Mister, I forgive you." Here he comes, he's letting me pat his furry little head, and he's wagging his tail. Charlie Brown is right: Love is a warm puppy.

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These students also took part in performing compositions from various periods in musical history, and several played pieces that had been prepared for their Toronto Conservatory exams.

A total of 20 students blended their talents and together created a most enjoyable evening: Barb Nowoselski, Gail Stewart, Carol Montgomery, Sandra McQuary Nancy Montgomery, Karin Achterberg, Kelora Schroers, Peter McKinnon, Rachel McKinnon, Heather Wright, Janet MacKay, Barb Clapham, Lorraine Goddard, Tim Montgomery, Dawne Atlee, Glenda Holland, Barb Jackson, Mario Reiche, Linda Laing and Brian Hobson.

Olympics for Bev

Local Olympic basketball team member Beverly Barnes of Roberts Creek is in Halifax working hard on the team's "home-stretch" training.

In a letter to Coast News, Bev stated that the team will have some games against other teams that must play in the Hamilton tournament for those teams who have yet to qualify. The are also practicing six hours a day and are feeling fairly confident about their chances at Montreal.

Bev figures there are going to be a few surprises in store for the other teams when the games open on July 17.

FATHER'S DAY

The origins of Father's Day date back, according to the World Book Encyclopedia, to 1910 when Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, first celebrated the day. The custom later spread throughout Canada and the U.S. In 1936, a Father's Day Committee was formed, with headquarters in New York.

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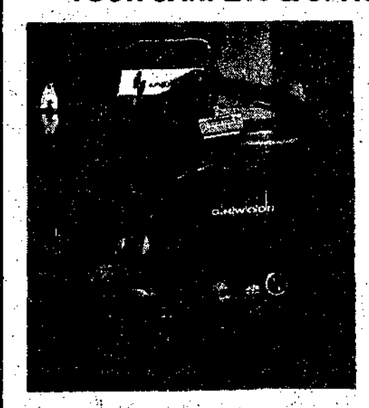

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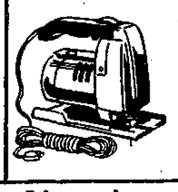

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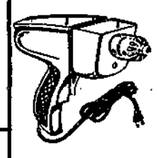

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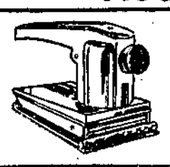

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Films

Scaramouche - a "roguish adventurer"

Southeast of Belgrade, past the little town of Pozarevac, in rolling hill farmland the river Danube divides Yugoslavia from Rumania. The district of Ram is inhabited only by scattered farms, and in August the green hills form a contrast with the brown stubble of the grainfields in the valleys between after the harvest has been brought in.

Few tourists ever venture into this remote countryside where time has stood still. Had they done so this year, great would have been their astonishment to fing Ram invaded by what looked like three armies — Russian and Austrian troops dressed for battle as they would have been two centuries ago, and very contemporary men and machines and trucks organizing them.

Here Italian film director Enzo G. Castellari brought his film unit of the spectacular comic adventure film, **"The Loves and Times of Scaramouche,"** starring Michael Sarrazin and Ursula Andress, and 3,000 soldiers and 1,000 horses, to stage a climactic cannon battle between the Austrians, encamped on one hill and the Russians, lined up on an opposing one.

Months of preparation went into the scene, which took 10 days to capture on film and promises to be one of the comic highlights of the Avco Embassy Pictures release, playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 20, 21 and 22, at the Twilight Theatre.

The time is 1795 and Napoleon Bonaparte, an ambitious young general of the new French Republic, is invading Italy. The Austrians and the Russians are his allies, come to join with him in Lombardy, But Napoleon's grandiose plans are all but wrecked, innocently enough, by a roguish adventurer, Scaramouche, pressed unwillingly along with his sidekick Whistle, a Paris barber, into the Italian Expeditionary Forces.

It is a colorful scene. The Austrians are bivouaced on a hilltop around a wooden watch tower which flies the red and white flag of the Hapsburg monarchy. Cannons, balls of ammunition, supply wagons, tents, grazing horses, soldiers in vivid uniforms at rest, officers in powdered wigs and brocaded coats poring over charts, until a general with a spyglass gives the alarm to a straw-thatched bugler.

Opposing them are the Cossacks, also under a wooden watch tower, red-coated, wearing fur busbys, fiercely mustachioed. A Cossack general carries a white poodle in his arms, giving it an occasional sip from his bottle of champagne, until, caught off guard by the sight of the Austrian patrol advancing, he gives the fire signal to a drummer. Then follows the furious bursts of cannon crossfire, with Scaramouche and Whistle caught in between.

For weeks before Castellari's cameras turned, organizers from Yugoslavia's Jadran Film Studios were in the districts, lining up extras from among the villagers and farmers, and enlisting their horses. With harvest done, the extra pay to play soldiers was welcome in this impoverished area. Arrangements had also to be made for the film troupe of some 100 persons to be billeted in private homes and for meals to be prepared for them.

"The Loves and Times of Scaramouche" is a Federico Aicardi production, in Telecolor.

Heritage of Canadian Art

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The McMichael Collection is situated in Kleinburg, Ontario.

It was begun by Robert and Signe McMichael as a personal collection of paintings by Canadian artists and gradually developed into a major Canadian Museum. Initially the McMichael's displayed their paintings on the walls of their log home on ten acres near Kleinburg, where they were enjoyed by friends and neighbours. As the collection grew, the McMichaels began to plan a gallery which they would donate to the people of Canada. In 1962 they aquired the shack in which Tom Thompson lived and painted in his latter years. Additions to the original log house were made in 1963 and 1965, specifically for display purposes.

By 1964 the number of annual visitors had grown to thousands and as a result, in 1965, the McMichael's arranged to donate the paintings, buildings and land to the Province of Ontario.

Although the majority of the works in the collection belonged originally to the McMichaels, many philanthropic Canadians also donated a great many valuable works by Canadian artists.

Many famous Canadian artists are on display in the collection, among them, A.Y. Kackson, Tom Thompson, Emily Carr, Lawren Harris, and F.H. Varely. In addition to paintings, the gallery houses Indian ceremonial masks and totem poles and magnificant works by Eskimo artists.

A Heritage of Canadian Art is a photographic introduction to the Canadiana on display in the museum. It has in excess of a thousand black and white photograhs and 126 full color photographs, representing all areas of the collection. Each section is described by an expert, and has a brief biography of the artist.

There is a black and white catalogue of the collection in total included in the book, with details as to the artist, size and date.

This book is an excellent private gallery of Canadian art which serves to introduce the novice to the unique strength and beauty found in Canadian art, as well as supplement the library of the art conoisseur. The photographic reproduction is excellent and very realistic.

This is Your Life

Horoscope for the next week

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
Read the message for Scorpio this week, and rest assured that the same set of conditions apply to you. Some great gain is coming up around the middle of next August.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
Be moderate and cautious in all business dealings and all should work out well for you. Your home and social life is highlighted, with some very enjoyable times ahead.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20
A "rest" is probably what you need most right now. If you feel run-down, take the advice of your own doctor, and do as he says. New ventures started now, should work out well.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21
One thing is pretty sure for the coming week; you'll be most actively engaged in dealing with business matters. The planets are favouring you most highly at the present time.

LEO - July 22 to August 21
Persons born under the sign of Leo may feel a little frustrated in business. This is only temporary, and as was stated last month, keep an eye on the Cancer horoscopes. Good luck is coming!

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21
Great "peace of mind" should reap you many benefits at this time. While not exactly the best time to start new ventures, this period should prove most soothing to you in social matters.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to October 22
All persons born in Libra should be experiencing some form of luck at this time, but if you happened to be born in 1917; '29; '41; or '53, you are in one of the luckiest periods of your life.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
This is a wonderful time to make preparations for one of the "luckiest breaks" in your entire lifetime that is coming up next August. Plan carefully, as it will be many years before this aspect comes oup again.

SAGITTARIUS Nov 22 Dec 20
A good time to take a holiday if you can. Make a point of "laying low" in business dealings and bide your time! You could if not careful, upset some very good things coming your way.

CAPRICORN - Dec 21 - Jan 19
Your thinking in matters pertaining to business and financial holdings could become a little mixed-up. Take lots of time it. figuring out the best way to handle situations of this sort.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
If you have been cautious and careful over the past few weeks, now is the time when you should see benefit coming your way. It's at your doorstep, but YOU have to open the door.

PISCES - Feb. 19 - March 20
A bright and promising outlook is shaping up. New understandings are under very beneficial aspects. A great deal of activity around your home is indicated at this time.

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Gibsons Hospital auxiliary monthly meeting

The Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday June 2nd. at 12 noon. Mrs. Margaret Jones loaned her lovely home for the luncheon meeting which was thoroughly enjoyed by all 34 members present. Each member brought her own sandwiches but the delicous dessert and refreshing fruit punch served was donated by three of the members. Tea and coffee was served by the hostess.

After a short social visit the meeting was called to order and a report by Mrs. Marg Langdale proved how successful our Dogwood Luncheon was financially. Mrs. Vi Harris, treasurer, reported for Mrs. Rene Jardine on the wonderful results of our afghan ticket sales.

A hearty vote of thanks was given by all members to both Mrs. Langdale and Mrs. Jardine.

The auxiliary was proud to have on display the trophy won in the Sechelt Timberdays Parade. The float put in by the Co-ordinating Council won 2nd. prize.

Mrs. Gladdie Davies gave her report on the final bridge night until after summer recess and stated that the trophies had been won by Ina Peterson and Vera Farr. The Thrift Shop, Extended Care and Gift Shop chairmen gave their reports and said all committments had been met. The nominating chairman, Mrs. Jean Longley reported on the elections and the following officers were elected: Ida Leslie, president; Joan Rigby, 1st. Vice; Betty Gisrold, 2nd. Vice; Verla Hobson, Secretary; Vi Harris, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 1st. Officers will then be installed in a candle lighting ceremony.

Pender Harbour auxiliary

27 members attended the last meeting until September of the Pender Harbour Auxiliary to ST.S Hospital. Our President, Jean Patterson, was in the chair and the minutes were read by Jean Whittaker who also read the Treasurer's report.

The Thrift Shop report was given by Lila Wiggins. She reported that June 5, seven members had helped out. Two of these members had to leave at noon, and two others came in for the afternoon. As usual they were kept busy.

Doreen Webb thanked those who had helped her make the Friendship Tea such a success and Jean Paterson thanked those who had helped at the bake table and sale of plants and crafts.

It was reported that this year our auxiliary has had no applications for our bursary which is given to students going into the medical field.

It was decided to have a fall Fair this year on Saturday afternoon, October 23, instead of the Evening Carnival which we have previously sponsored.

There was discussion about the Fish Derby to be held at Garden Bay on Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, August 1. Tickets are available until noon on July 31 from any auxiliary member.

Portables to stay

The four portables currently situated in the front of Elphinstone Secondary will be kept by the school district. The board voted at Thursday night's meeting to accept the advice of the Management Committee as to where the portables will be relocated. The portables which will be upgraded before use in September and may be moved to West Sechelt for a kindergarten class, Davis Bay Elementary and Pender Harbour Secondary.

Landscaping will begin at Elphinstone when the portables are removed.

The Home Economic lab windows which suffered breakage at the school will be replaced with lexan, a non-breakable plastic glass.

Sports day

Madeira Park Elementary held its annual sports day on Wednesday, June 9th. It was a beautiful day and everyone had a great time.

The highlight of the day was the staff race which saw teachers running to their bag of odd clothes, hurriedly put them on, and then race back to the finish line.

The students of Madeira Park proved they could pull their teachers in a tug of war contest.

Parent aides assisted where-ever possible and helped the events run smoothly throughout the day.

Cheerleaders from both houses gave a display of their cheers and cries.

Brownies' banquet

Gibsons 1st and 2nd Pack Brownies held their annual Mother-Daughter banquet on June 2. It was at this time the girls were presented with all the badges that they had earned throughout the year. Badges were awarded as follows:

Golden Hand: Lynn Noweselski, Deanna Cattanach, Joanne Norris.

Golden Ladder: Lorrie Mulligan, Janet Butcher, Susan Reichie, Cindy Skytte, Debbie Shepherd, Angela Grafton.

Golden Bar: Doreen Biggs, Colleen Kincaid, Victoria Gazeley, Yvonne Dow, Becky Sims, Shirley Boyle, Sheila Reynolds, Jan Perry, Terry-Lyn Law, Tammy Cavalier, Donna Kennaugh, Brandi Greggain, Peggy Broad, Lizette Berdahl, Sonya Valencius, Cheri Adams, Laurie Ailles, Sonja Reiche.

In addition to these, the girls earned individual badges for cooking, art. sports and housekeeping.

Scholarship committee

School district 46 has established a scholarship committee to distribute the provincially funded scholarships given to this area. The committee will be composed of the two secondary school principals, two trustees, and the District Superintendent of Schools. Six $500 scholarships will be awarded to graduates this year.

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Wednesday June 16

The Frankie Howerd show 2:03 pm comedy from Britain.

Concern 8:03pm Olympic Sports Magazine, Olympics and sport, from its morality to its psychology, from the hurrahs to the tears.

Thursday June 17

Frank Muir goes into 2:03 pm comedy from Britain.

Themes and Variations 8:03 pm,Part 1. Leo Barkin at the piano, a profile in words and music of this outstanding artist, with contributions from family friends and fellow musicians. Parrt 2. Sonata for two pianos and percussion, Bartok,Leslie Kinton, James Anagnoson, piano; Stewart Hoffman, Martin Frankel, percussion.

Jazz radio Canada 10:30pm Eric Friedenberg Quintet; Gavin Walker Trio.

Friday June 18

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30pm Eric Friedenberg,violin, Arthur Ozolins,piano, Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, cello, piano Trio, Dvorski; Piano Trio, Perrault.

Between Ourselves 8:03 pm The homesteaders explores the experiences, lifestyles and memories of the early settlers on the Prairies.

Saturday june 19

Dr. Bunolo's Pandemonium Medicine Show 11:30pm comedy.

Our Native Land 12:10pm West Coast Fishermen, Bud Recalma goes on a fishing trip and the launching of the Sechelt Band's Arctic Harvester.

Conversations with Scientists 5:03pm. Dr. John McInerney Bamfield research station tells how fish communicate with each other.

Music Chez Nous 7:00pm Le Trio a Cordes du Quebec, Reynald L'Archeveque, violin, Marc Belanger, viola, Guy Fouquet, cello. Divertimento in E flat major,Mozart; Trio in G major Beethoven; Serenade, Dohnanyi.

CBC Stage 8:30pm Voices in the Wind by Sandra Jones. Two RCMP officers arrive in the special heaven reserved for souls of policemen.

Anthology 10:30pm Book review Kildare Dobbs; The Picture, story by Naim Kattan, literary officer with the Canadian Council. Profile of poet Archibald Lampman by Carol Bishop.

Music Alive 11:03pm Hortulani Musicae conducted by Raymond Nurse. Music from the time of Michelangelo.

Sunday June 20

The Bush and the Salon1:03 pm Once I was a warrior adapted from the book Across the Medicine Line by C.Frank Turner. Relates the story of Chief Sitting Bull.

Variety International 4:03 pm. Louis Armstrong Story.

Royal Canadian Air Farce 7:03pm comedy.

The Entertainers 7:30 music from 1944 and 1964.

CBC Playhouse 10:30pm 'If you don't see what you want' by Ernesto Gueva, an exist entialist drama.

Monday June 21

Music of our People 8:03pm Greek songs recorded in Greek coffee house in Toronto.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30pm Quebec rock group Contraction. Live concert featuring Nazareth.

TuesdayJune 22

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03pm Profile on Isaac Bashevis Singer the world's most famous Yiddish language writer. Singer talks about his life and his work, his boyhood in Warsaw, the early days in New York, his unique success. Two of his many stories will be read, Taible and Her Demon and the Lecture.

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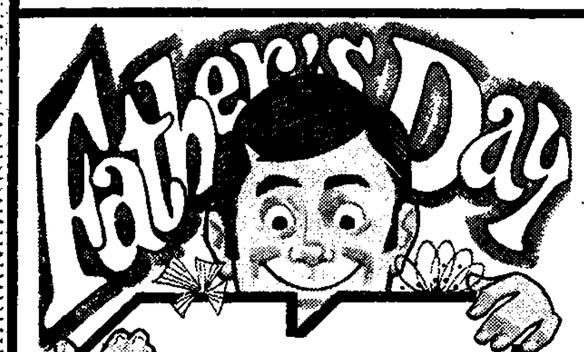

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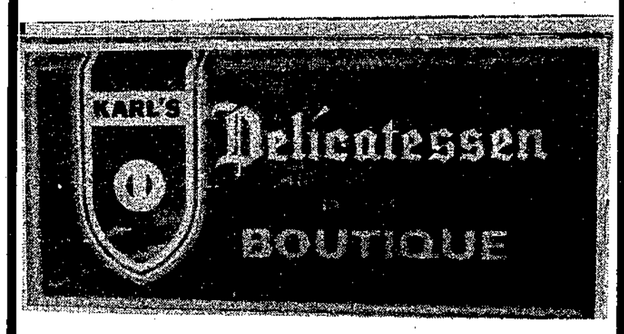

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