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Cavalcade sets new world record



These three ladies are an indication of how important it is to have fun. In fact, they appear to be having some difficulty in deciding what to do first. Saturday's events at Dougal Park held a great deal for children, and it took most of the afternoon to present all the races, games and contests that make summers memorable.

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The 1976 Gibsons Sea Cavalcade once again proved successful despite the fact that the whole festival was organized at the last minute. The annual summer fair, held from Friday night until Sunday evening, drew large crowds to the events staged around the harbour and at Dougal Park.

The festival opened on Friday night with a teen dance on the government wharf, the Kinsmen Beer Garden at the park and a half hour long display of ariel fireworks.

On Saturday the attention was focused on the land events at Dougal Park and the parade from lower Gibsons. Other Saturday

events included the firemen's 'War of the Roses' where Gibsons was trounced by Sechelt; childrens sports, a Driftwood Players presentation of Batman and Seagull and the second day of the beer gardens. Parade winners included, best decorated, Elson Glass, 1st; Tetrahedron Ski Club 2nd; and Gibsons Athletic Association 3rd. The Novelty Float prize was won by Jack and Jill with the Lions and the Beachcombers a close second and third. Best commercial float went to the Gibsons Royal Bank with a second place to the Gibsons Fish Market and 3rd to the Dogwood Cafe.

Clown winners included Lee

Smith, Ernie White and Bill Black.

In the Sunday water sports a new world record for the boom stick competition was set by Mike Dorais who completed the course in 38 seconds flat. Bill Henderson was second with 40.7 seconds while Gary Davis came third with 41.

First place in the Log Bunting contest went to John Croby, Mike Dorais took second and Carl Peterson grabbed third. Jim Pearce won the Diner boat competition while Smitty of Smitty's Marina took away the best decorated boat award.

Further results and pictures are located on inside pages.

New schedule for Route 3?

An internal B.C. Ferries document dated July 14, 1976 on a B.C. Ferries letterhead was leaked to the Coast News last week by an unknown person from within the B.C. Ferries organization. The document, a proposed schedule for 'Route 3', the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale run states only that the exact date of commencement will be advised through the 'Traffic Notice'.

The new schedule, a revised copy of a 'proposed' schedule leaked last May, shows the Ferries operating on a total of 24 runs per day with the vessel New Westminster and Tsawwassen. One of the benefits of the earlier schedule, a late night run every day of the week has now been eliminated in favor of an 11:20 run from Langdale and a 12:30 run from Horseshoe

Bay on Friday and Sunday only.

The 6:45 A.M. sailing from Langdale has also been eliminated as has the 7:45 from Horseshoe Bay.

The new schedule, which will probably come into effect when the Suzie Q is replaced by the Queen of New Westminster, or if rumours are true the return of the Queen of Langdale, will

probably read much like the following:

Leave Langdale - 0530 (T), 0745 (T), 0900 (NW), 1010 (T), 1120 (NW), 1300 (T), 1340 (NW), 1520 (T), 1615 (NW), 1740 (T), 1840 (NW), 2100 (NW).

Leave Horseshoe Bay-0635 (T), 0900 (T), 1010 (NW), 1120 (T), 1230 (NW), 1410 (T), 1450 (NW), 1630 (T), 1725 (NW), 1850 (T), 1950 (NW), 2210 (NW).

81 residents petition for Sechelt sewer

The Sunshine Coast Regional District accepted a petition from 81 residents of the Sechelt Sewer Specified Area at last Thursday night's regular board meeting. The residents were attending the meeting in a bid to have the SCRDR intervene in the current dispute over Sechelt Council's announcement last week that they intend to go ahead with the local sewer project without benefit of a public referendum. The group told the board that the move to have the recent decision reversed appears to have been gaining considerable strength since the council made their intentions known.

Chairman John McNevin told the group that the board's policy was that Sechelt Council was an autonomous body and must deal with their own political decisions. McNevin stated that the SCRDR could not interfere with the affairs of another local government at a time when they themselves were complaining about interference from other levels of the governmental structure. In addition, McNevin explained to the meeting that the SCRDR was involved in the project only by way of being the financial co-ordinator of the various government funds and added that therefore they were not in

a position to question the methods or the design chosen by the local council.

The regional district advised the residents that if they felt their council was wrong in avoiding the referendum they should discuss the matter with a solicitor to see if there was any legal basis for questioning the council's authority.

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Shuttleworth, the only member of the council to oppose the decision to go ahead without the referendum has been on holidays during the crucial period when

the decision was made. Alderman Shuttleworth is expected to return in time for next week's meeting.

New function for SCRDR

The Sunshine Coast Regional District's Public Utilities Committee has recommended that the board go ahead with a request from Sechelt Village Council asking that the SCRDR take over the task of providing building inspections within the Village of Sechelt.

The committee recommendation, adopted by the board at

their regular meeting last Thursday night, informed the council that the SCRDR is willing to undertake this function. The matter will now return to Sechelt Village Council for their final consideration.

New study

Three representatives of Environment Canada attended a meeting of the Sechelt Village Planning Committee on July 28.

The environmental representatives told the committee that they were concerned over the development of the Porpoise Bay region as it is now one of a few major estuary areas along the coast. They were especially interested in the preservation of the eelgrass beds which abound in the bay and felt that it was wise to discourage a policy of dredging or filling in shallow nutrient rich areas such as Porpoise Bay.

The environmentalists also told the committee that they should pay particular attention to the design of any marina complexes on that side of the peninsula and suggested that the plans be checked for possible faults in the designs which could lead to fuel spillage, garbage deposition and pollution of the water from creosote piles. It was also noted that turbulence from passing boats may cause damage to the eelgrass beds. It was suggested that if the village wished to install a freight dock in the area it would be best to locate it at the site of the RivTow Gravel Dock so as to create one concentrated centre. The federal representatives also noted that that it would be preferable to hold onto a "green strip" below any further residential development along the slope to allow for better control of drainage into the bay.

Building report

The regular monthly report from the Village of Gibsons Building Inspector shows a considerable increase in building activity for the month of July though the year to date figures are still well behind last year's total.

In July 1976 the village issued 9 new permits worth a total of \$124,000 as compared with only 3 permits worth \$5,000 in July 1975.

However, by this point in 1975 permits covering a total of \$710,000 worth of building value had been issued while in 1976 the total has only reached \$465,000 in the same period.

The monthly report from H. Morris-Read, the Sunshine Coast Regional District Inspector, shows an increase in both the number of permits issued and the total value of current construction. In June of 1975, 74 permits worth \$1,142,000 were issued, while in June of 1976 80 permits worth \$1,466,000 were issued.

Musical ferries

If the recent shuffle of B.C. Ferries appears to be too confusing just wait, you ain't seen nothing yet.

When the powers that be within B.C. Ferries head office began this game of musical ferries it was supposed to go something like this: the new ferry Queen of Coquitlam was to go on to the Horseshoe Bay - Departure Bay run leaving the Queen of Tsawwassen free to replace the Langdale Queen which was to go to the Deas Slough dock as a floating warehouse. Another new ferry, the Queen of Cowichan was to also go on the Horseshoe Bay - Departure Bay run leaving the Queen of New Westminster free to replace the Sunshine Coast Queen, which apparently has already been sold to the Washington State Ferry system on a firm delivery date.

But you wondered why she was so nicely painted and gussied up?

However, as is true with all B.C. Ferries operations this is not quite the way it worked out. The great ferry shuffle as it is actually being played out goes more like this: The Queen of Coquitlam was late joining the Horseshoe Bay - Departure Bay run due to engine control difficulties. Hence the late replacement by the Queen of Tsawwassen. Now, additional problems have arisen with the Queen of Cowichan which may make her a few months late joining the Nanaimo run. Therefore, the Queen of New Westminster is not free to replace the Suzie Q which has to leave for Washington in the very near future.

The ferries that were available to replace the Suzie?

Queen of New Westminster - Unable.

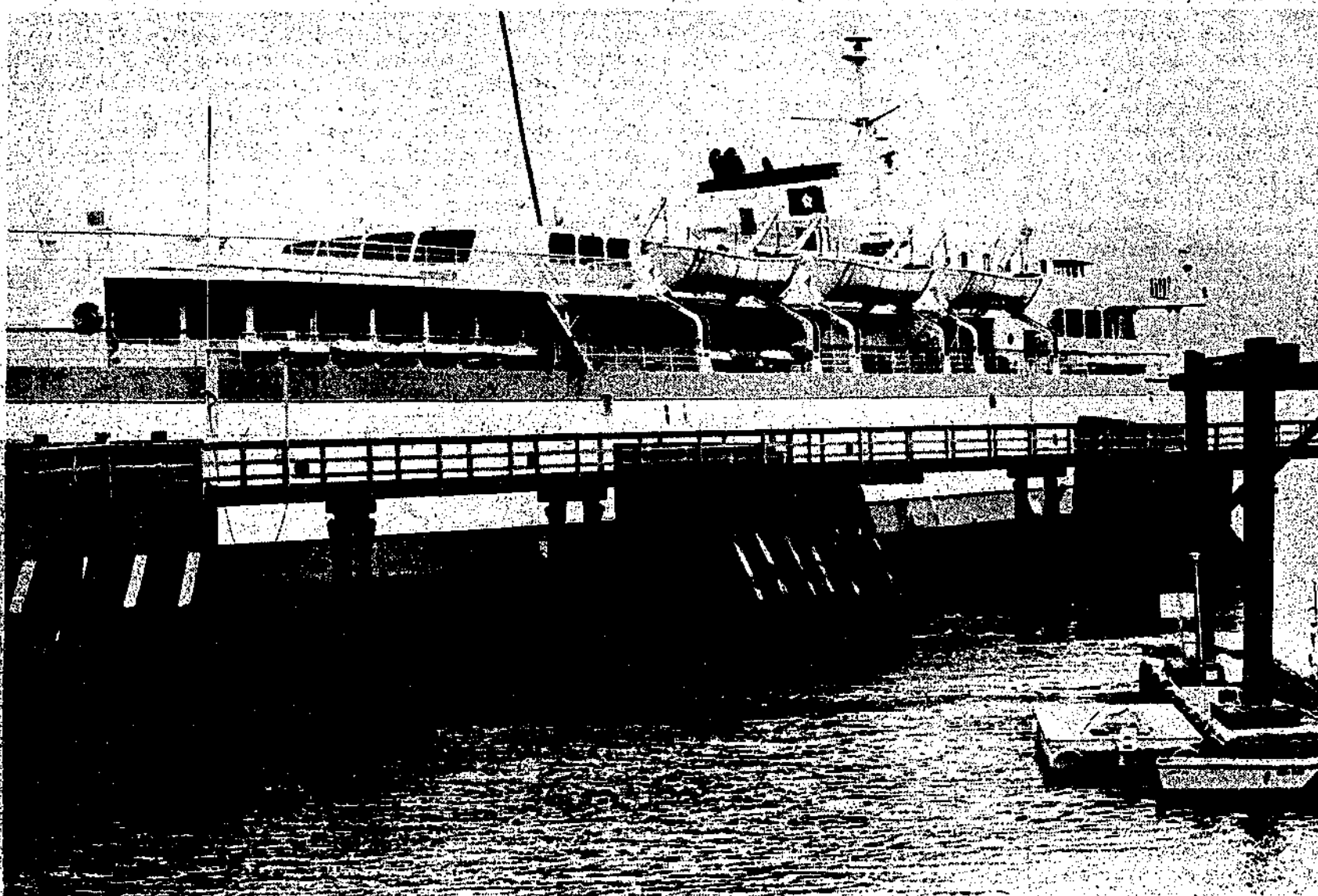
Queen of Surrey - Probable buyer in sight.

Sechelt Queen - Sold to the Highways Department.

Queen of the Islands - In use on the Gulf Island run.

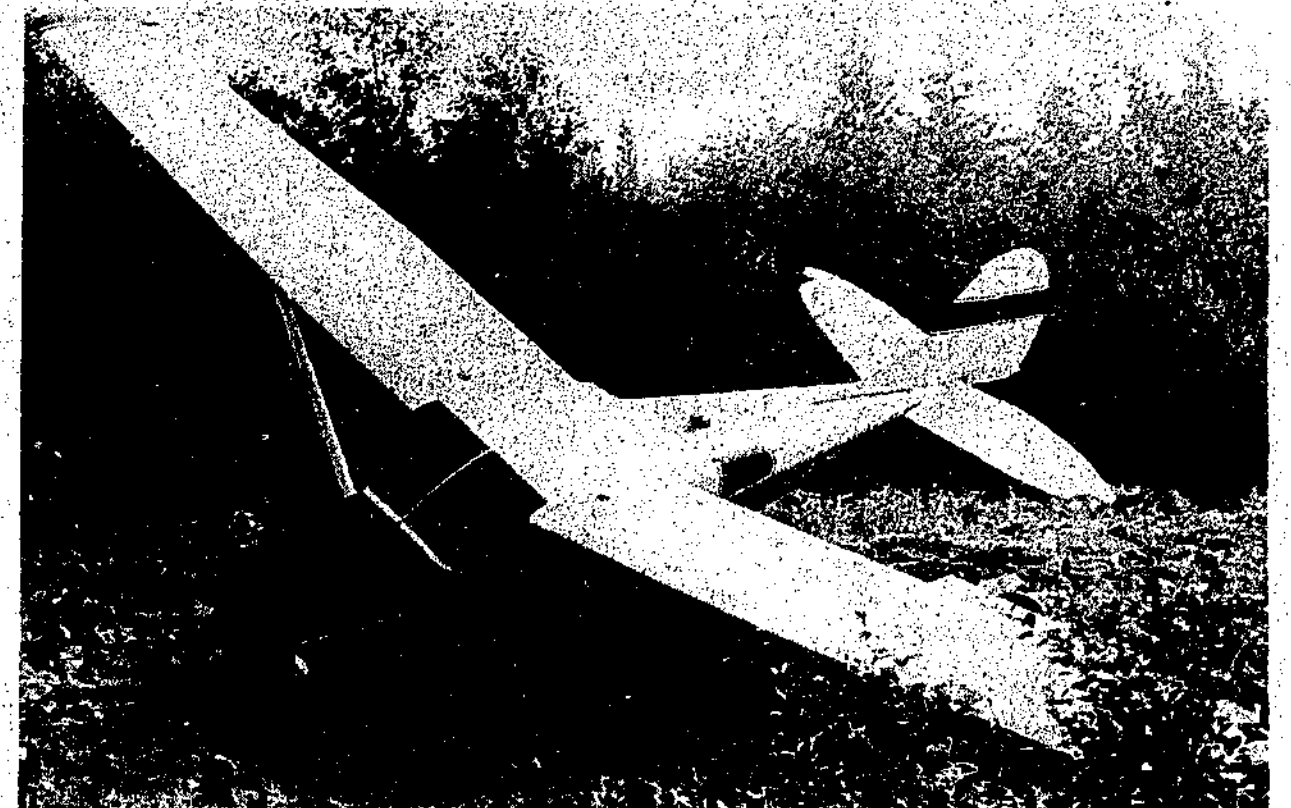
Therefore, the only ship now available? You guessed it! We are proud to be the first to unofficially announce the return of the Langdale Queen.

If rumour has it right, it is going to be a long hot summer for B.C. Ferries and residents alike.



The Queen of Tsawwassen has begun its regular sailings on the Horseshoe Bay - Langdale crossing. The ship has a much

larger carrying capacity than its forerunner which, it is hoped, will help alleviate some of the summer traffic problems on the Sunshine Coast run.



Somewhat dejected in appearance but apparently not too seriously damaged,

this downed light plane appears to be the first casualty of the new airport at Wilson Creek.

Delivered to EVERY address on the Sunshine Coast every Tuesday

Congratulations!

The 1976 Gibsons Sea Cavalcade is now over and without a doubt it can easily be termed a success.

The Sunshine Coast Concerned Citizens managed to pull off the almost impossible feat of organizing, planning and co-ordinating a most complex function with only three full weeks of organizational time and under considerable pressure from those who refused to become involved because there 'just wasn't time to make it a success'.

Despite this shortage of time, most local residents are now claiming that it is one of the best Sea Cavalcades ever.

The success of this year's Cavalcade only goes to once again prove what can be accomplished if a community is willing to work together in order to make it happen. Many local merchants have reported sharp increases in their trade for the long weekend and the service clubs who sponsored the events are now definitely further ahead. What this means is a healthier local economy and

a stronger service club base for locally funded community projects.

Unfortunately, as is always true with this type of event, the vast majority of the work was forced upon a small handful of people who had neither the time nor the specialized knowledge necessary to assure a 'bigger and better' cavalcade. The small town style of this year's event, though perhaps more enjoyable than the slickness of the Sechelt Timberdays organization, clearly showed the lack of time available to the Concerned Citizens.

Hopefully, next year, the organization and planning will begin in March or April instead of the first week of July.

The Concerned Citizens Sea Cavalcade Committee, especially organizers Sue Rhodes, Don Pearsall and Dave Brocklebank, deserve a round of applause for saving cavalcade from extinction. Now in order to keep it going, new blood will be needed to sponsor next year's event. Otherwise, one of these years no one is going to be there to pick up the pieces.

Pay more—get less

The management of the B.C. Ferries Fleet have once again proven that they consider the Horseshoe Bay - Langdale crossing to be of only minimum importance in the fleet pecking order.

The decision to reduce the food service aboard the Sunshine Coast Queen and the Queen of Tsawwassen to the level of pre-packed, over-sweet, semi-edible cold food only will only serve to further aggravate the current feeling of intolerance that has developed between the residents of the Sunshine Coast and their sole means of automotive transport to the lower mainland. The result of this action will be more inconvenience for

ferry passengers, higher losses on cafeteria services and eventually an over-all reduction in the number of tourists who are willing to travel on the provincial ferries.

The management of the B.C. Ferries organization must be held responsible for changing the previous ferry system from a reasonably efficient, low cost comfortable service into an over-priced, inefficient, boring means of transport.

The ferries are not a luxury for residents of this coast, they are a necessity and it is time Victoria realized that we will not put up with their pay more - get less approach.

SCRD side steps

81 residents of the Sechelt Sewer Specified Area have petitioned both the local village council and the Sunshine Coast Regional District for the right to vote in a public referendum before being forced to pay the bill for a sewer system that village residents may or may not want.

At last Thursday night's SCRDC meeting Chairman John McNevin told the residents that the regional district would not become involved in what was primarily a decision that should be made by Sechelt council. As justification for this return of the hot potato to Sechelt Council McNevin stated that at a time when the regional district itself was involved in disputes with the provincial and federal governments over the rights of local government, the SCRDC could hardly step in and veto another local government's decision just because they were in a position to control the financing of the

project.

The SCRDC has, by taking this course of action, made it necessary for the residents of the village to seek legal assistance if they wish to maintain their right to a democratic form of government. Should the residents take this course of action it is possible that the sewer project will be tied up not for two weeks while holding a referendum, but possibly for a few months while the matter winds its way through the various courts.

Sechelt Village Council has chosen the path of least resistance and has decided not to trust their local residents and electorate with what is surely one of the major decisions in the history of any municipal government.

If the composition of council is any indication of what might be expected from the local electorate it is just possible that the council is right.

remember when

...from the files of Coast News

FIVE YEARS AGO

Alderman Joe Benner lays out a plan to increase Sechelt's Municipal Hall by at least three times to include government offices.

Charles Bedford, known as the Sunshine Coast's sea shell expert dies in Shughnessy Hospital.

Gibsons area parishioners bid farewell to Father Kenny who will become chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital in Vancouver.

10 YEARS AGO

A third power line will be strung from Cheekye through Port Mellon to Sechelt.

Mickey Parsey from West Vancouver, takes over Gibsons Hardware from Ed Anderson.

Six acres have been prepared at Brothers Memorial Park for use as baseball diamonds.

15 YEARS AGO

Gospel Rock is back in the news,

having been used as a garbage dump by somebody.

Gibsons Family Shoe Store opens with Carmen Dixon as proprietor.

20 YEARS AGO

Bob Burns informs council he has been on the job as village clerk for 20 years.

A by-law banning the sale of unprocessed milk in the village of Gibsons is passed by council.

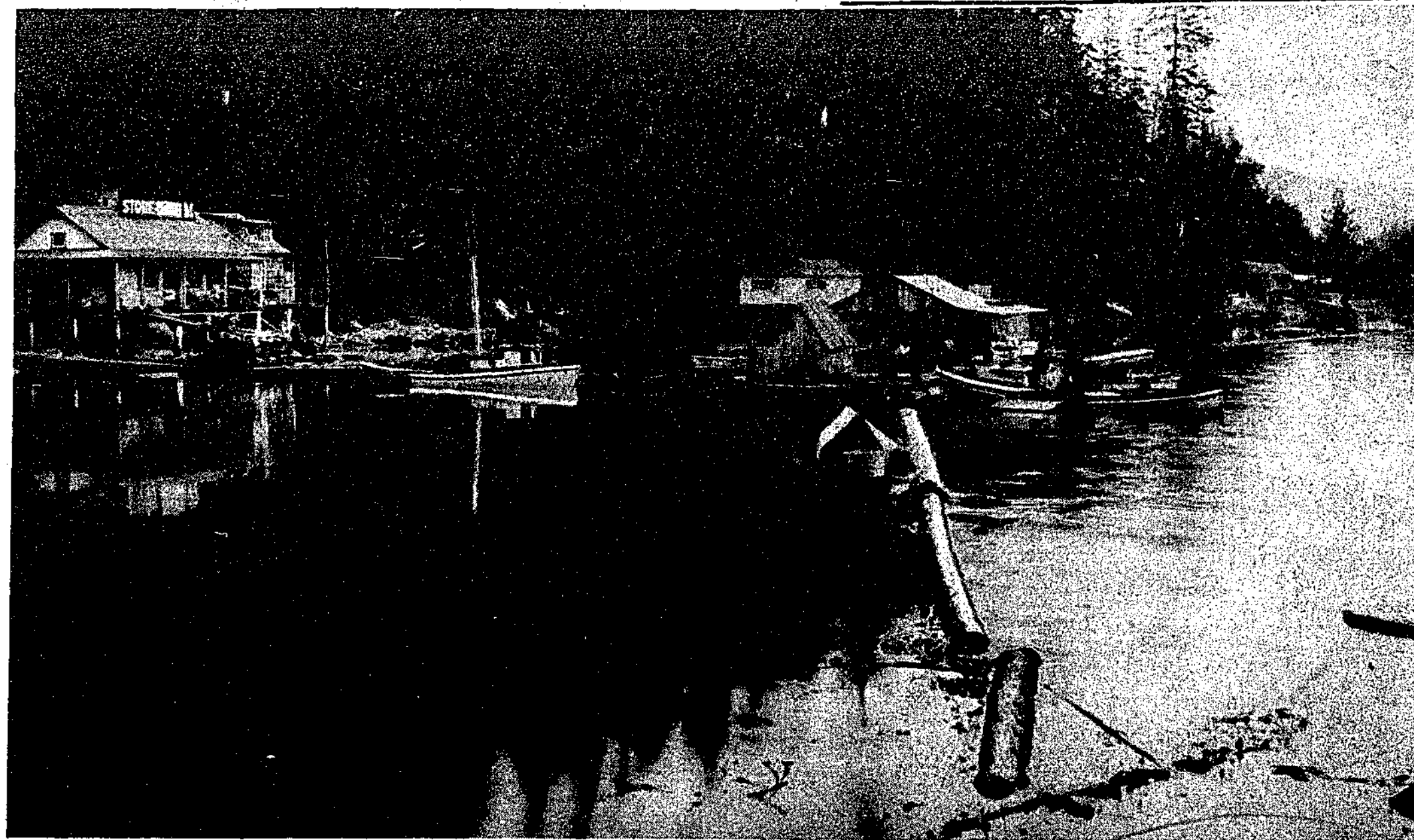
Ole Elmholt, Black Ball Ferries lunch counter operator, has bought Gibsons Kurn Agan Cafe.

25 YEARS AGO

The Coast News publishes a 34 page edition covering the opening of the Black Ball Ferry system at Gibsons.

Ray Rutherford has been appointed postmaster for Halfmoon Bay area.

Residential lots in Gibsons on the highway are offered for sale at \$275 to \$350.



Egmont in 1922. Across channel from present centre. Store to left built by Walter Wray in 1916. Fish-buyer camp on float, with cod-boat nosed in. Craft with tent moored to logs an open gill-net skiff. Native Indian village along shoring reached

beyond point to right. All of settlement known as Egmont was located here at time picture was taken. E.S. Clayton photo. Print enlarged by Provincial Archives for Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, Gibsons.

Commentary

Ferry food takes a turn for the worse

After writing last week's commentary on the state of affairs at B.C. Ferries, I reluctantly decided that as with all good things, at least from an editorial point of view, the time had come to move to other topics. As a number of my critics may have noted, this column has tended to dwell rather heavily on the subject of the ferry fleet. It is therefore with apologies to all those who are bored with the incessant idiocies of the ferry management that I again set forth my complaints.

It is typical of the current powers that be at B.C. Ferries that just when the public is beginning to simmer down after the rate increases, they again hit us with the eyes with higher cafeteria prices and what is more important, a menu that resembles the afternoon snack at your local kindergarten.

Gone are the hamburgers,

baron of beef, a few varieties of sandwiches and anything that resembles a chicken egg. Starting from the beginning of the line-up, the choice now runs something like this: cheesecake, raisin or rhubarb pie, packets of dried out cookies, pre-packed pudding and yogurt, little squares of moldy cheese, crackers, a choice of salmon or tuna sandwiches (if you are lucky it may be possible to grab a ham or cheese as well), ice cream (maybe), softdrinks, three day old baked goods, coffee, tea, milk and your choice of chicken noodle or noodle chicken soup. If you happen to make it in time for breakfast, anytime before 10: am, you may also be offered a shot at a couple of strips of bacon, ham or sausage accompanied by some dried out, churned up, supposedly scrambled eggs that start out as a yellowish powder.

Should the eleven or so cur-

rently supplying this feast of cookies and milk manage to properly organize their efforts, it is just possible that you may be able to have that sandwich, (salmon or tuna), which you had to order since there was none ready, in approximately half an hour or so.

If this is the best that B.C. Ferries can manage it is time to take a packed lunch. A half intelligent vending machine could certainly supply a better smorgasbord of goodies and probably with some improvement in the taste department. If eleven people can manage no more than to keep the small pastry shelf filled with pie and donuts the powers that be have a duty to the people of this province to get rid of those employees and if a better system of food service cannot be installed, to install vending machines instead. I would prefer frozen, micro-

wave heated, mass produced current over sweet, under-nourishing garbage that is now being foisted on us ferry patrons. At least in that case you would be secure in the knowledge that for once B.C. Ferries was actually making money on leasing the machine space instead of losing these funds into the pocket of eleven over paid and under-worked cafeteria employees.

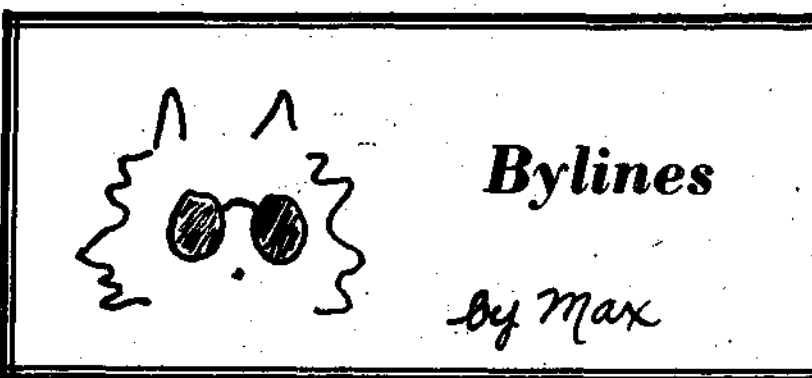
Better still, it would seem more logical to transfer the present mass of vending machine goods to the machines and then offer a further service of properly made hot food for those who wish to pay the shot. If this type of service is to cost more, at least no one will be hurt as the vending machines will be available in any case.

Logic appears to be a rare quality in the management of B.C. Ferries. They seem to be assuming that the way to make

more money out of the cafeteria system is to hold even on the overhead and staff costs while reducing the menu to the extent where the only possible result may be a revenue decline. It doesn't take much in the way of brains to realize that a constant overhead and a declining revenue will not solve the current problem.

This situation combined with this week's other developments as depicted on our front page are slowly once again leading B.C. Ferries back to a crisis situation. Once again we will be forced to ask for Davis' resignation. If this is the best he can do he has no place in our government. Davis has answered our demands for lower rates but cut the quality of our service. We are no further ahead than we were at the end of May.

Nice try, Jack, but it is just not good enough.



air service to connect passengers with many more of the flights out of Vancouver and Nanaimo. Otherwise you fitter away your time, and wait overnight.

The third thing is money. Put bluntly, the satellite flying school which is operating currently could operate much more efficiently. Local suppliers could

perhaps get their goods in when it is convenient for them to do so.

It seems that to plug the lights into the electrical lines is no go. Evidently a more circuitous route is being endorsed with official approval it is hoped. Perhaps we will have our lights after all, or perhaps we'll just be

kept in the dark a little longer on the Sunshine Coast.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mary's hospital deserve a round of applause for their successful efforts to bring to the hospital a slit-lamp examination machine.

Eye injuries are a common and worrisome problem to patients and doctors alike on the peninsula. This item worth approximately \$4500, will enable the doctors to view directly and accurately parts of the eye which are now seen only with difficulty.

The result will be a more efficient assessment of eye injuries as well as helping the doctors sort out relatively common eye problems, such as conjunctivitis, from less common but potentially much more serious

problems such as glaucoma, which may be similar in appearance at the outset.

A lot of work has gone into the preparations for the Sea Cavalcade. Criticism has been voiced at such picaresque items as the lack of a beauty contest.

Well, we all know there are lots of pretty girls on the Sunshine Coast. I think the best interests of everybody were served by everyone just by getting out and having a good time, including the pretty girls.

Fireworks, dancing, food, a touch of Bavaria, swimming, and all kinds of fun in the water and sun. Tremendous. Spontaneous combustion, all of the elements for a good time.

Other side of the Olympic coin

I must confess I've switched sides on the great Olympic debate. Ah, there are many debate left? Or, there must be a few diehards left insistently reminding us that we'll still be paying for them years from now; that their staging saw bungling and graft of a truly massive dimension and at astronomical cost, was in fact the epitome of corruption and ineptitude. We know all that, do we not? It's no use these diehards reminding us that hundreds of thousands live in Montreal's poorer sections in a hard climate while their mayor seem to have fallen victim to that dreadful Napoleonic, Hideresque Gaullist disease 'folie de grandeur'. The madness of grandeur. We know all that, too, do we not? Bread and circuses did, after all, serve the Romans very well for a very long time and I for one have laid my social indignation quite happily aside for a while and am entranced with the Olympics. I am fascinated and delighted and glued to the television set every available moment

during these athletic contests. The incredible excellence of which the disciplined human body is capable. I am speechless with delight.

Nadia started it all. I've always loved to watch the lady gymnasts anyway. I mean they are invariably such lovely ladies besides being amazing gymnasts. But Nadia, right at the very start of the games just knocked me right over. That pert and pawky little girl. Such marvelous skill, such an incredible, saucy flair in action. I await the 1980 Olympics to see Nadia in action at age eighteen. Nelli Kim, the Asian looking Russian girl who loved to try to speak her English also delighted me. And the older Russian girl who had won the combination gold medal at Munich. Such grace and mature loveliness.

After the lady gymnasts I think I like the foot races best. Especially the middle and long distance men's events, but I like the sprints and hurdles and the relay races too. I think the decathlon is the most dramatic

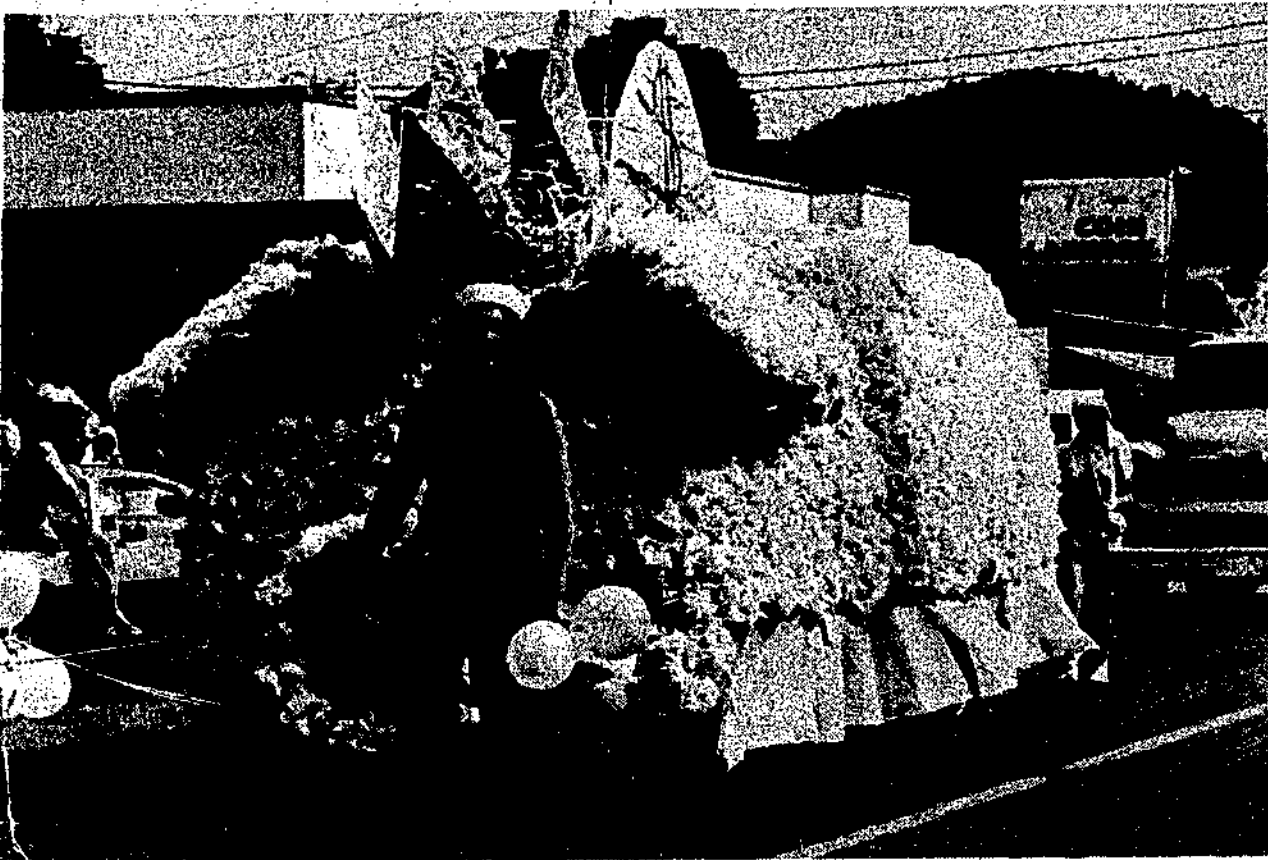
of all events and wished somehow it would be more dramatically covered on television with more continuity in the presentation of events and deeper background on the participants. There was however, a simply splendid programme on previous decathlon winners on Channel Nine last week (and incidentally, I do hope you have made the acquaintance of this channel. Some really brilliant children's programming and great dramatic presentations with-and do permit me this single sob of pure gratitude-no commercials interrupting climaxes).

I like the horses too, and was disappointed in the unimaginative coverage of the cross-country event and the three day event. I would have loved to have been shown somewhere a diagram of the course and a description of each jump and more cameras positioned to film more parts of the course. And everything needs to have been rushed to us in ever-changing segments as soon as it was happening. Generally the coverage

might have been better in longer and more shaped segments. But then, there's so many fascinating things going on and greedily we want to see and show them all. I don't like the Grand Prix Jumping event quite so much. The fences are very high and I saw a couple of bad falls and the danger of serious injury to either horse or rider seems very real.

I like all the team games and enjoyed the glimpses we got of field hockey, volleyball, basketball, soccer, water polo and this handball game that I've never seen before but thought was quite splendid. The swimming too, had its fascination and the divers, like the gymnasts, just amaze me.

Two weeks ago I was cynical and indignant about the corruption and the cost of these Olympics; I was ashamed by the bungling ineptitude of all three levels of government. But in the face of the Games themselves none of that seems to matter very much this week.



Everyone had a good time, from the parade participants with their colourful entries to the obviously delighted spectator above. The Royal Bank float pictured here won first prize in its category, and rumour has it that there were over three thousand flowers made for the occasion.

Letters to the Editor

RETIRING QUEEN

Editor:
Having travelled on the Langdale Queen for the last time yesterday and noted it will perform its last voyage on July 28th-I hope it will get some sort of send off from the Gibsons area people, it has served so well this past few years. In better times under Black Ball Ferries, it was the very first of the drive on, drive off ferries when it inaugurated the Horseshoe Bay-Departure Bay route in 1953. The ship is sort of fortunate to retire from 'Operation Chaos', B.C. Ferries.

The rest of us are stuck with it. Best wishes, Delayed and Overcharged, North Vancouver

COMMENT

Editor:
I would like to comment on your Commentary published in your July 27, 1976 issue of the Coast News. B.C. Ferries has it's problems, granted, but there wasn't any necessity for cutting the entire service to pieces in one article.

Your insults about the Langdale Queen were very unbecoming to any newspaper. She has served us well in her years on the coast and you should be ashamed of yourself for tarnishing her dignity during her last days. Your insults are comparable to stripping a war hero of

his medals he has justly earned. Besides, she can do circles around the Sunshine Coast Queen at the best of times.

Perhaps she is rusty and old, but remember, you will be that way someday. Then, they will retire you and your rusty old typewriter.

Is there not any room in this insane world for just a little sentimentality for a brave little ship?

Thank you to the Langdale Queen for all her years of hard work and service to the Sunshine Coast, and to her many crews, also.

Yours Sincerely,
Cheryl-Ann E. Jay

REALITY

Editor:
I read with interest each week the letters to the Editor.

My conclusion is, when will the people on the Sunshine Coast realise they are a part of the wonderful province of British Columbia. I am amazed at the special concessions they think they are entitled to. I was born and raised on the Sunshine Coast but never felt I was something special, nor did I expect special treatment and I am sure a great many old timers and new comers felt the same way.

So come on you Sunshine Coasters, button up and face reality, this is 1976-we are all inflated.
F. Ross Gibson
Sidney, B.C.

SENIORS

Editor:
Senior Services thanks the Gibsons Kinnettes for their generous gift of cassette tapes. These tapes will be used in conjunction with the taped library services all ready in operation from this office.

Thanks also to the Driftwood Players who have volunteered to tape local material for the blind and handicapped of the Sunshine Coast.
Louise Hume
Co-Ordinator of Senior Services
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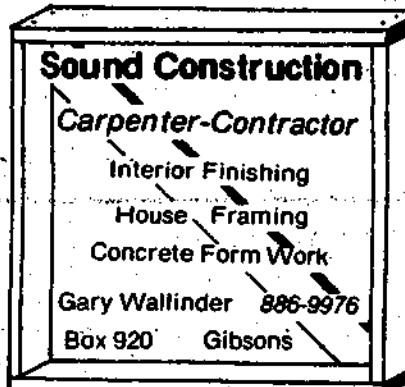
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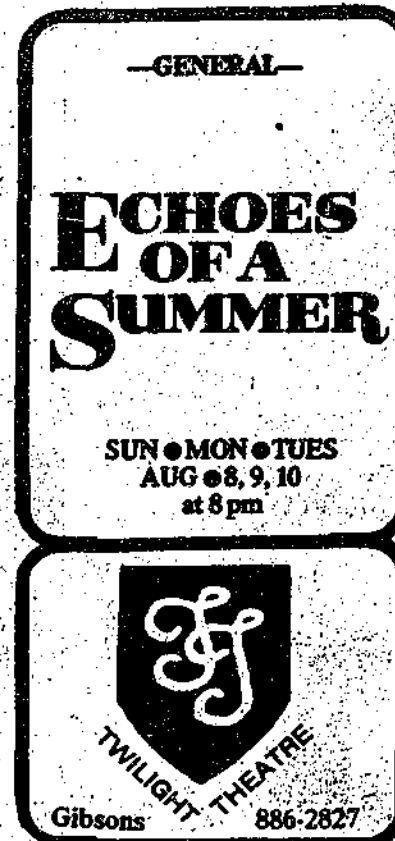
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Horoscope for the next week

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES - March 21 to April 20

Ask the advice of a person who is an expert about any financial matters that might be bothering you. With money matters settled you will feel more secure, and free to do whatever you enjoy.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20

You may go shopping for something expensive which will empty your pocketbook. It is right to go ahead, it will be a real morale booster. Good time to fulfill cherished wishes, right at this time.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20

It would pay you to track down the source of an unpleasant rumour. If you speak up clearly, you will win respect, and then there will be no further recurrence in the matter.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21

Concentrate on getting your financial life in order. Think positively about money and do what is indicated to obtain more. Be realistic and down to earth. Invest in something solid.

LEO - July 22 to August 21

Your ideas might be changed now by some stimulating person. You are on the road to new discoveries. Do nothing unconventional. Just to prove shocking. An error now could cause much difficulty.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21

Look at any matter with cool impartiality and see if there's some justice in the complaint. Some might think you're too possessive, although you are probably entirely within your rights and should remain dignified when criticized.

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LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22

A friend may give you a tip, which makes you enthusiastic about a visitor who you will be seeing very soon. You'll rejoice in news that you will receive. In fact, because of the news, you might take some time off to celebrate.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21

An experience of the past can lead to stress and one in particular can offer hazards. Try to turn your attentions elsewhere in a hurry. Best to keep things to yourself if they irritate others right now.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 to Dec. 20

Keep busy and don't daydream. You may be asked to tackle something very new in your line of work. Make sure you make full use of your personality. Don't slip up on the most important detail.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 to Jan. 19

There may be adventure and drama and possibility of exciting travel is here. The unexpected may be charming. Could very well lead to an engagement. You can take that anyway you want!

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18

Good time to keep up with your chores and not go in for too much socializing. You might enjoy to spend some time alone, or finish something you've neglected for a long time now.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20

Romance is in the air and can become serious if you go about things in a simple honest way. If you try to understand someone who falls short of your standards, you'll have a pleasant experience in the relationship.



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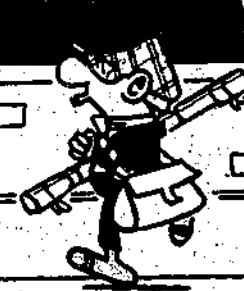
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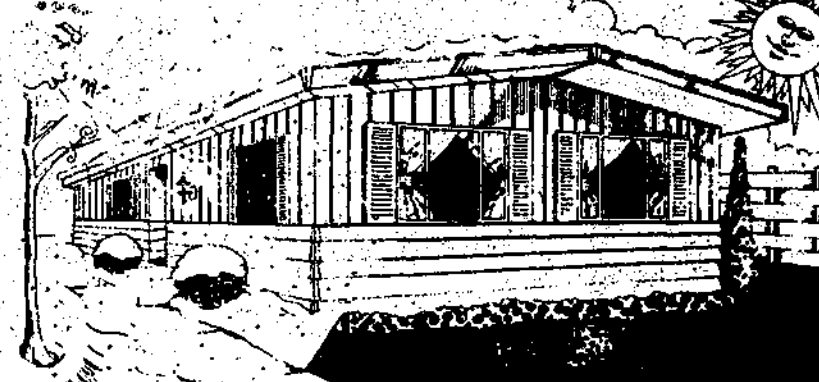
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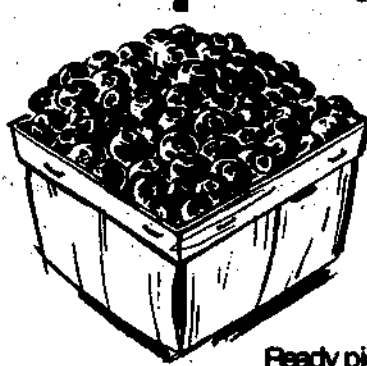
The Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department sponsored the popular log burling competitions at Gibsons Municipal beach last Sunday, as part of the towboat and boom men's events during Sea Cavalcade. Below, the traditional red blazers which are a must in every parade lead the way for the Sechelt Legion Pipe Band, also a must for a good parade.



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 - 10 Asseverate
 - 11 Business deal
 - 12 High-strung
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 - 14 Telepathic gift (abbr.)
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 - 16 David's chief officer
 - 17 Eminence
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 - 22 Solitude
 - 23 Norse night
 - 24 Cut of meat
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 - 30 Written letter
 - 31 Thor's stepson
 - 32 Before
 - 33 Indeed! (2 wds.)
 - 35 Imperfection
 - 36 Jewish song (2 wds.)
 - 37 Alleviate
 - 38 Venture again
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 - 5 German city
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 - 8 Military failure
 - 9 Compact
 - 11 Terry or Victor
 - 15 Dainty
 - 18 Mountain lake
 - 21 Subatomic particles
 - 22 TV set
 - 23 "Hud" Oscar winner
 - 24 German ballads
 - 25 Stringed instruments
 - 27 French composer (1632-1682)
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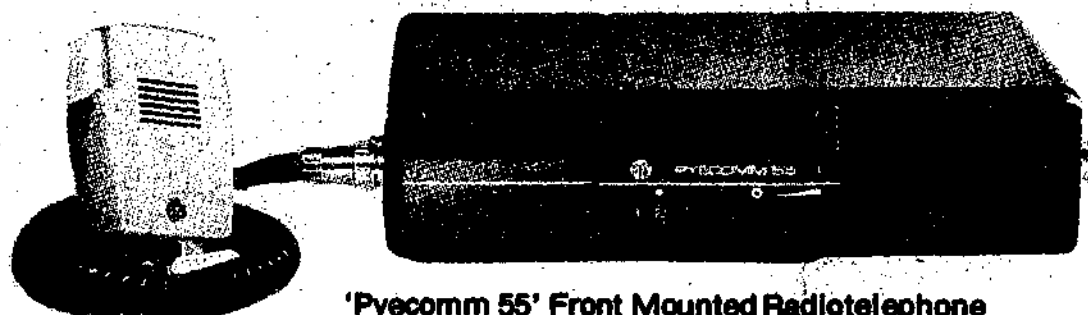
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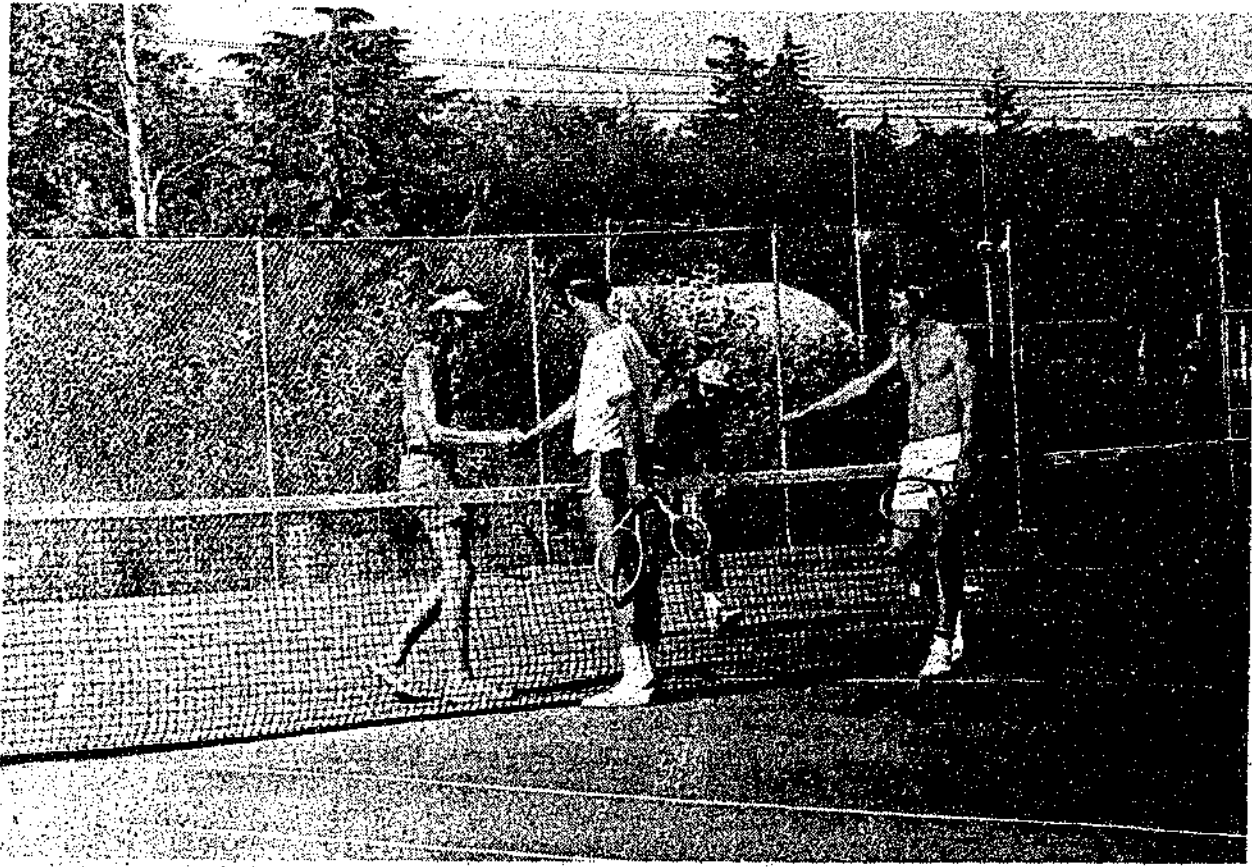
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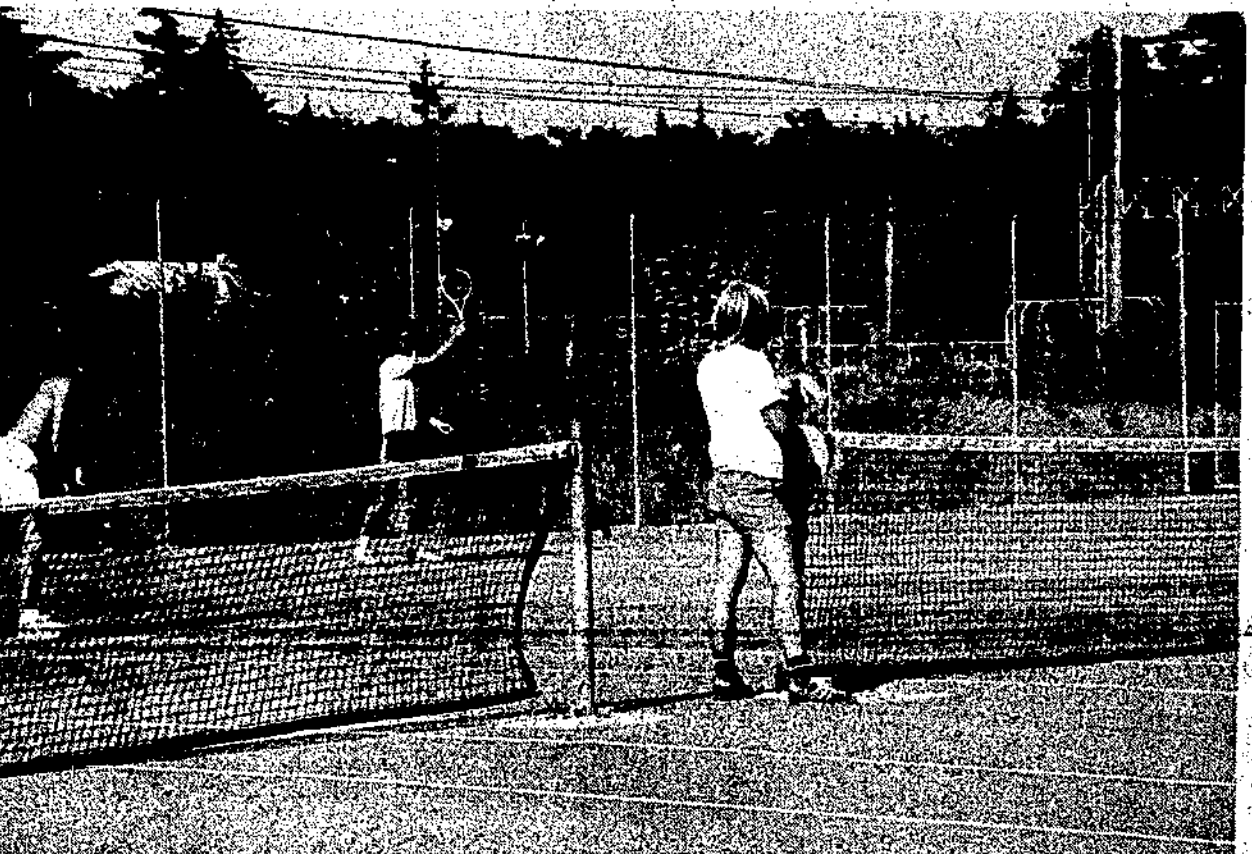
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Tennis Tournament

Far more civilized than leaping the net, these competitors in the first annual Sea Cavalcade Doubles Tennis Tournament settle for shaking hands. At left, Eric and Jo Cardinali accept the first place trophy after a relatively easy sweep of the competition. Second place went to Brian Bennett and Howie Larsen, while Gordon Kammerle and Peter Kenny finished third.



Sea Cavalcade golf winners



Golf tournament winners display their trophies. Anna Maude, who won low gross in the Men's category with a 144; and Anna-May Taylor, who was the Ladies' winner with a

167 are shown here with the club trophy and the Trail Bay Sports trophy respectively. Runners-up were Johnny Johnston in the Men's and Lil Bullied for the women.

Softball Scoreboard

The Senior Men's Softball league played two semi-final games on Tuesday, July 27, and both games showed fairly one-sided results. Roberts Creek took Sechelt by a score of 17-2. The only two home runs were both tallied for Roberts Creek, one by K. Johnson and the other from K. Eldred. In the other Tuesday contest Legion walked over Windsor with an 11-4 margin. F. Haves, A. Skytte, B. Bennett and P. Rigby of the Legion team all came through

with home runs. Windsor rallied to make the Wednesday game a much closer contest, but the Legion squeaked by them with a 6-5 final score. On Thursday the Sechelt team asserted their finals berth with a 7-1 victory over Roberts Creek. The best-of-three final series between Sechelt and Legion will start Tuesday, August 3; with the games on August 3rd and 5th being played at Brothers Park in Gibsons and only the August 4th game in Sechelt.

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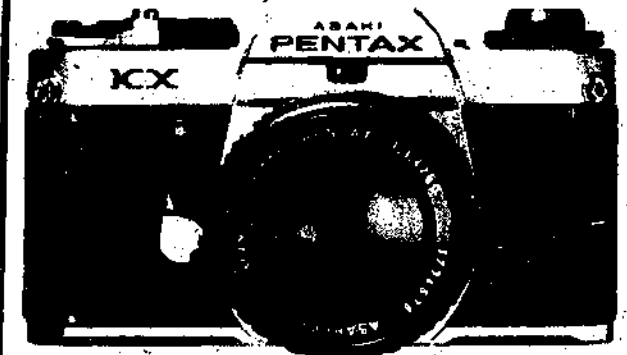
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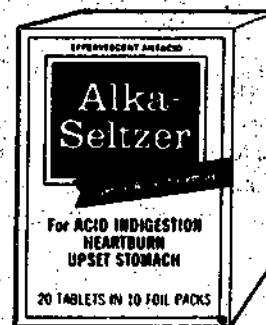
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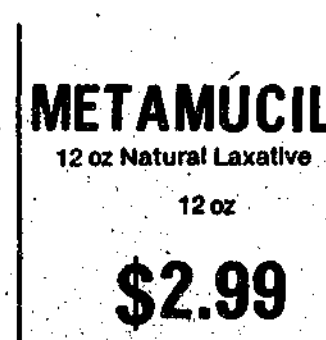
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★ DEATHS

Benn: Passed away in Lions Gate Hospital on July 31, 1976. Percival L. Benn late of Gibsons age 83 years. Survived by his loving wife Edith, 2 sisters Madge Davies of Calgary and Pauline Ford of Pawpaw Michigan and a nephew, Robert Barry of Texas. Memorial service held Tuesday, August 3, 1976 at 3:00pm in the Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Rev. D. Brown officiating. Cremation.

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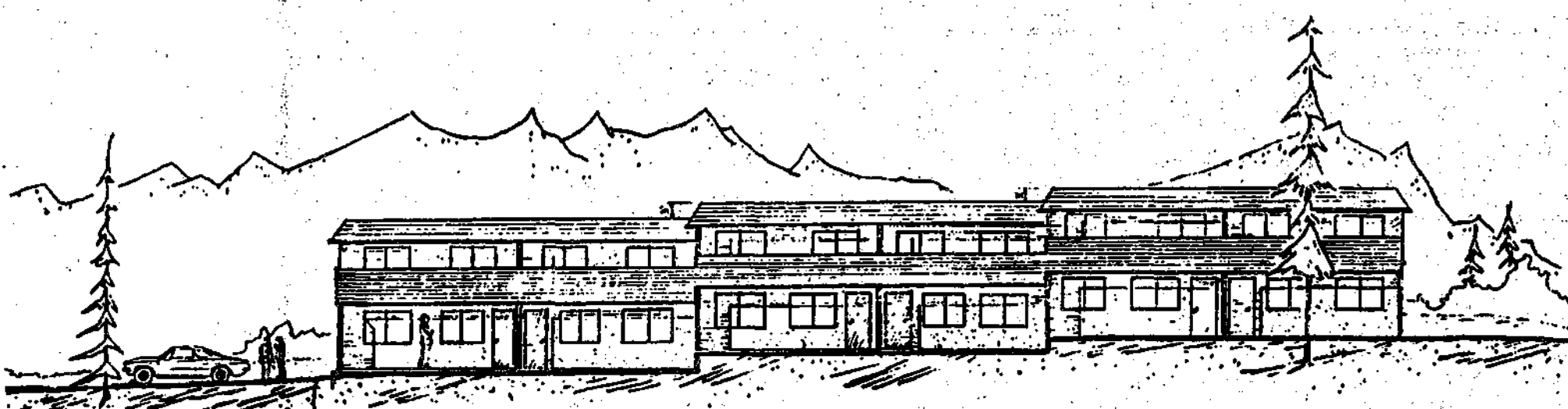
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Carolynn

It's time for me to get up on my soap box and start waving my arms and shouting for peoples rights. I should say, teens rights.

I think that it's high time we parents and adults got together and got something happening for our teenagers who have nothing to do at night. Kids need activity. It is important to keep their minds and bodies engaged and stimulated. Boredom is what brings about disorderliness and distraction of self as well as property.

I would like to see the Village's of Sechelt and Gibsons get together and find a building that teenagers could use as a club house. The kids should be responsible for decorating and maintaining the club. A committee of teenagers should be chosen to

plan activities, take care of business, and see that order is kept in the club. The teenagers should have the major responsibility for their club with a minimum of adult supervision.

Our children are important, and the teenagers along the Sunshine Coast need more activities. I'm concerned about the aimless wandering our offspring do in the evenings. It would be much better if they had somewhere to wander to.

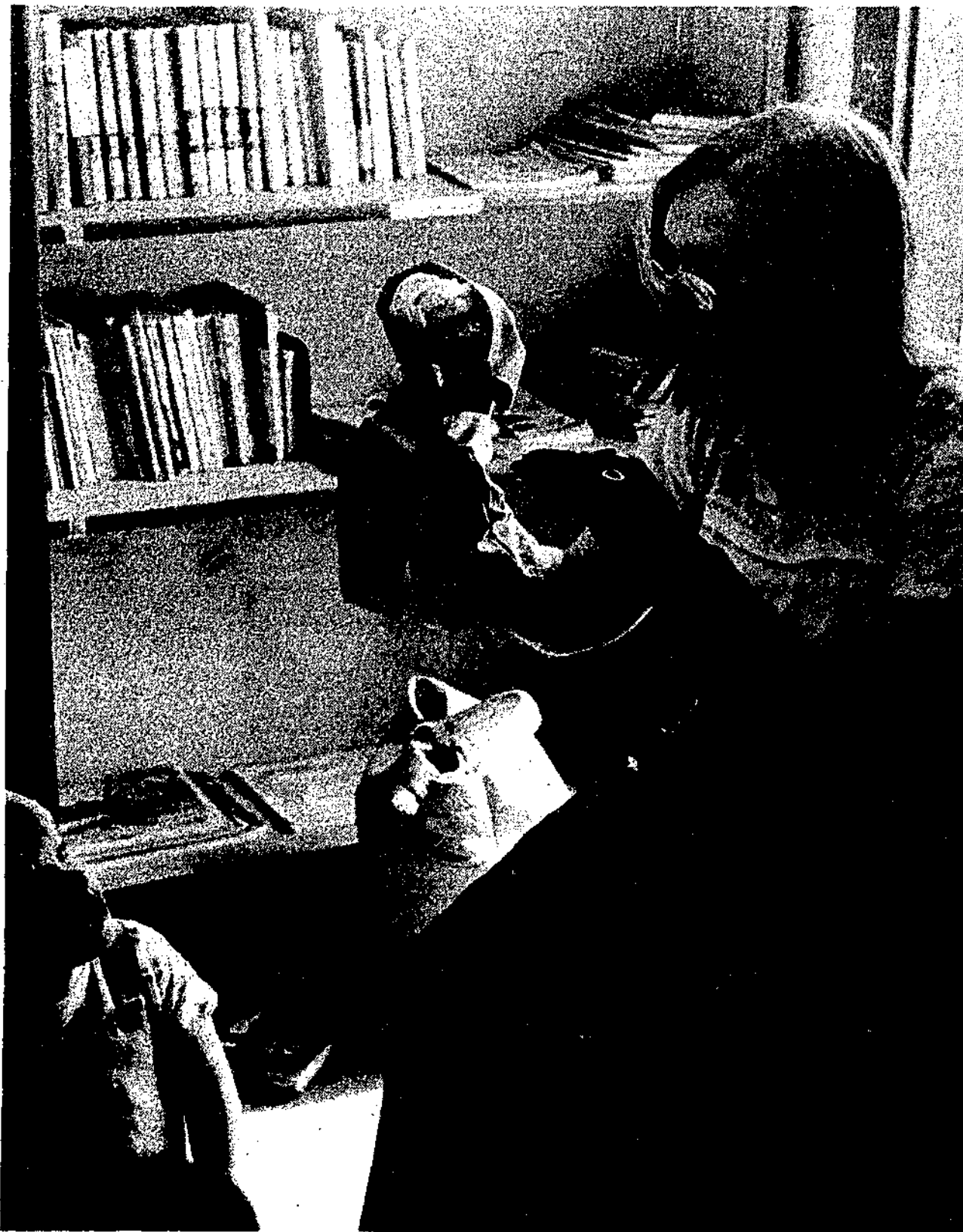
When given responsibility the maturity that children possess can be surprising. Having a place that our teenagers could feel was theirs in every aspect could be a well needed kick in the bum. I would love the adolescents of our area to feel a real commitment to something that

belonged to them.

If anyone else sees the teen club idea as valid I would like to hear from you. Let's help our kids grow to be productive, happy citizens.

I am speaking for the area that I live in, but clubs should be formed all along the coast. Concerned parents band together and get something happening for your teenagers.

I love my children, in fact I love all children, they are the VIP's of tomorrow. Teens need to try their wings and grow strong in an environment which gives them experience. A teen centre run by our adolescents would be training for what goes on in the adult world as well as a place for having a good time.



Summer is story-time at Gibsons Public Library as youngsters from all over gather to hear such old time favourites as 'Goldilocks and the Three Bears' and other tales of wonder every Wednesday morning from 10-11.

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