

# Sunshine Coast summer business is 'dead as a doornail'

By VALERIE LENNOX  
Ferry traffic, tourism and summer business on the Sunshine Coast are all down. Traffic on the Horseshoe Bay-Langdale

ferry run is down as estimated 40 to 50 per cent from last year, according to B.C. Ferries assistant agent Barry Lynn. Business in June dropped by 15 to 40 per

cent for most local vacation resorts. Although many owners do not entirely blame the increase in ferry fares for the drop, they all agree it is a major factor. Other factors

named were the cool weather and the fear of ferry strikes. "We've been dead as a doornail," Jean Mercer of Buccaneer Marina, Secret Cove,

told the Times. "It's the best year we have had for sport fishing in nine years and the lack of business is just pathetic. They're not coming up."

The marina has had five boat rentals in the past month. Usually at this time of year all seven of the Marina's boats are booked solid. "The business that we were catering to is gone," Jack Mercer explained. "We're trying to branch out into other areas."

"We've got our extra summer staff in," Jean Mercer added. "But there's nothing for them to do. It's hurt us drastically."

Tina and Eric Meyer of Chinook Charters, Pender Harbour, report a similar situation. "We have had a very slow June, much slower than usual," Tina Meyer said. They estimate a decrease in their business of 40 per cent.

Camping grounds appear to be the hardest hit by the decreased traffic.

At midnight, district superintendent of the area's three provincial parks, has noticed a drop in attendance.

"So far attendance is down drastically," he said. "This same time last year we made \$1800 for the week. This year we made \$200."

Lowe's Madeira Park Motel and Boat Rentals, Pender Harbour, estimate use of their camping ground is down by 66 per cent. Boat rentals and motel reservations are also down.

Doris Crowston of the Porpoise Bay Marine Park Campsite told the Times that this is the first time in fifteen years that there hasn't been anyone at the campsite on the May 24 weekend.

"Last year at this time we were full," Kim Chivers of the Sunnycrest Motor Hotel, Gibsons, said. "This year it's quite empty."

Robert O'Connell of the Uptown Motel estimates his business is "knocked down about 35 per cent from last year."

The Pender Harbour Hotel's business is down 40 per cent from last year, according to Yvonne Sullivan.

Local restaurants are also noticing a difference. George Floros of the Parthenon Theatre

Restaurant estimates his business is down 15 to 20 per cent.

The Homestead Drive-in has had 40 to 50 per cent less business this year than last year, although owner John Petula feels part of the decrease is due to strikes and poor weather.

Both the Garden Bay Coffee Shop and the Casa Martinez report decreases in business.

Ed Butler, of K. Butler Realty noticed that, "when the rates were announced business in general slowed" and other real estate firms share his impression.

Pender Harbour Realty and Olli Sladey Realty Ltd. both agreed that business was slower this year than last and, as Jack Hermon of Pender Harbour Realty said, "the ferry rates just made it worse."

SMT Coach Lines noticed a drop in business at the beginning of June but now say business is returning to normal. On July 1 they increased their fares by fifty cents on all ferry runs. Their cost for a bus and driver on the ferry has increased from \$12 to \$34.

Graham Valde, tourism manager of the Greater Vancouver Convention and Visitors Bureau reports that the number of tourists visiting the city was the same as last year.

"Some of the large hotels are down," he commented, "but that means people are staying in the less expensive hotels."

He is upset with the government's decision to spend \$100,000 on an advertising campaign to encourage visitors to Vancouver Island.

"Everyone is hurting the same," he said. "We feel if they're going to do that they should do it for all areas in the province."

On June 30 MLA Bob Skelly (NDP-Alberni) urged the provincial government to decrease ferry fares. Outside the house Skelly explained in a written statement that the ferry rate increase has seriously affected the tourist industry in central Vancouver Island.

In Victoria last week, Jack Davis, minister of transport, said the government would be looking at the ferry rates to see if the increased rates were part of the decrease in tourism. If they are, Davis said, the government would have to look at decreasing them.

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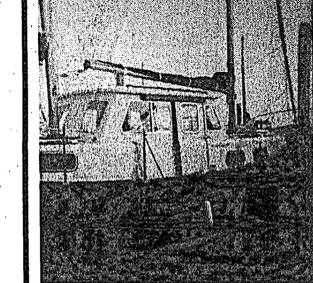


## West Sechelt man sails solo across the Atlantic

By DON MORBERG  
"When he makes up his mind to do something, he does it," Ann Evans said about her husband Reg.  
Recently Reg made up his mind to sail solo across the Atlantic. On May 10 the 50 year old West Sechelt resident telephoned his wife from Barbados. He had made it and may well be the first Canadian to do so.  
Evans is presently sailing his 30 foot

and navigation, it was all self-taught." The Evans flew to England in January and took possession of the 30 foot fiberglass motor trawler chosen for its stability and seaworthiness.  
"Reg never took any chances," Mrs. Evans said, "everything he did was planned down to the last detail and he always set up alternate plans. The safety of the boat was his prime concern. It showed all the way through."

current and the North East Trade Winds although he was not exactly sure where he would land.  
He telephoned home from Barbados on May 10 at 6 a.m.  
Mrs. Evans and son Tony, 18, then flew to Barbados and sailed with him through the Caribbean to St. Lucia and Martinique. Mrs. Evans then flew back to Sechelt leaving Tony to help his father bring Greensleeves back home through the Panama Canal and the Western Pacific. They are still enroute.  
"Reg had lost 30 to 35 pounds," Mrs.



MV GREENSLEEVES ... 30 foot motor ketch

The Evans took possession of the yacht on January 24 in England and sailed from Southampton on February 28 with Mrs. Evans tracking his theoretical progress using the boat's speed, currents and weather.  
On paper, the yacht Greensleeves was doing fine; but in the mid-winter North Atlantic it was another matter. Four days out of the English Channel, Greensleeves hit a gale force storm and was blown back into the English Channel.

"That storm wiped out the first four days sailing," Mrs. Evans said, "and threw our calculations off." But it was only the beginning for Greensleeves. The yacht then went through 19 straight days of storms and was damaged. The wind vane was smashed but worse, the drinking water on the vessel became contaminated with salt water. Evans decided to head for the Canary Islands.



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Evans said, "but he was happy. He enjoyed every minute of it, even looking back on the incredible cold, the storms and the days he was stuck below decks with only raw eggs to eat."

Although he is not unfamiliar with boats, Evans had never done any sailing before embarking to England to pick up the ketch and sail it back alone. He left England on February 28.

Both the yacht and the seaman had stood up well.  
His navigation had been dead accurate. He steered by the North Star most of the journey and was never lost. A chance encounter with a cargo ship allowed him to confirm his location; but other than that he did not see any other vessels during the solo crossing. The cargo ship, it turned out, did not have the facilities for sending a message

The North Atlantic ordeal had taken 33 days and his family and friends were beginning to grow concerned.  
Friend Frank Verhurst who had worked with Evans at Port Mellon had been in contact with the Canadian and U.S. Coast Guards to see if there had been a sighting on the yacht. The morning he contacted the U.S. Coast Guard with the yacht's last reported position, Mrs. Evans received a cable from Reg in Las Palmas.

He sailed from there to catch the Canary

IF THE EARLY fisherman gets the worm, the early bird goes without breakfast. Here a crack-of-dawn Davis Bay fisherman sees if the early salmon is interested in the early bird's purloined breakfast. Morning mist blended sky and sea together.

## Inspection progress reported

Dr. Bruce Laing, director of the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit told The Times Friday that although he had not received any official word from the provincial department of health, "it would appear that something is to be done about the situation."  
Dr. Laing said, "A real effort is being made by the minister of the situation." At the last Coast-Garibaldi Union Board of Health meeting, the board gave the district's health inspection staff the option of dropping subdivision inspections from their duties.  
"I don't know yet what will be done or what the results will be," Dr. Laing said, "I haven't heard anything official."

Regarding the matter of public health nurses, Dr. Laing said he had heard nothing from Victoria. However, a successor to inspector Keith Gibson has been named, Laing said.

He said Gary Gibsons will be joining the inspection staff of the health unit July 12 with his duties split between the Sunshine Coast and the Powell River area. Dr. Laing said that there were still no plans to do subdivision inspections, "other than tidy up a few that we were already involved in."

Regarding the nursing cutback, Dr. Laing said all efforts would be made to maintain the home nursing schedule. There were to be no government cutbacks in the home nursing or laboratory staffs.

"The need for the nurses is not as pressing in the summer months," Dr. Laing said, "we do not have any school visits to do."

## Sechelt plan taking shape

Sechelt Vicinity Plan is taking shape. Regional director Morgan Thompson told last week's regional board meeting that the plan was, "starting to get into some reasonable shape."

The director who is also an alderman in the village of Sechelt was reporting on a recent Sechelt Vicinity Study meeting.  
"Slowly the plan is taking shape," Thompson said, "we didn't have a complete report on Porpoise Bay at the last meeting. We hope to have this at the next meeting. It could make a great deal of difference."

The director added that he hoped the next meeting would be devoted entirely to Porpoise Bay, "with all the facts and figures available."

When the director told the board the first draft of the Sechelt study would be ready soon, a motion was made to circulate the draft among all the directors as soon as it was ready to allow them to familiarize themselves with it.

## Secondary school needs fire water

Pender Harbour Secondary is without adequate fire protection and the regional director wants something done about it.

Director Jack Patterson told last week's regional board meeting that the school has never had adequate fire protection in terms of a water source available to fight a fire on the premises.

"We have a domestic water system at the school," he told the meeting, "and it will squirt about 15 feet. Water could be drawn from a tributary and stored. The stream becomes a trickle in the summer and the main stream is a salmon stream."

Patterson made a motion that the board's engineers make an immediate study to come up with a plan for supplying the secondary school with a source of fire protection water.

Earlier Patterson suggested that a six inch water line be diverted from a tributary of a creek which runs near the school. After a discussion, the board decided to let their engineers look at how supplying the school with water protection would fit into the entire water system of the area.

"We should get our engineers involved immediately," Regional director Peter Hoernberg told the meeting, "We should require some kind of overall plan for the area. It is important that an overall plan should be developed."

Asked how the study could be financed, Hoernberg who is chairman of the board's public utilities committee said the cost of the study could be included in the overall project.

"We don't want to lose (our secondary school)," Patterson said, an apparent reference to the fire which destroyed much of Elphinstone Secondary in Gibsons three years ago. Fire officials in that village were apprehensive of the amount of water available for fire fighting purposes at the time of the fire and since.

"Once the report is done," Director Hoernberg said, "the regional district should contact the school board to find the best way to finance such fire protection."

Director Barry Pearson of Area C asked if the school board would be willing to pay toward the cost of such a project.

Director Jim Metzler said, "The school board does not pay insurance premiums because ICBC insures the schools. I'm sure the chance of getting assistance would be pretty good because the provincial government would be protecting their own investments."

The board passed a resolution to have a study on such a system for the secondary school.

Resident's ferry cards will begin to be issued July 12.

In her report to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, secretary Ann Pressley said that following two meetings with B.C. Ferries, arrangements for distributing the cards were nearly complete.

She noted that the minister of transport had agreed to extend the deadline for local residents to have the cards to September 1.

"We will be orienting the staff handling of the operation on June 20," the report stated, "and the equipment will be set up July 5. The public will be notified of the places of issuance and proof of residency requirements. General issuance of the cards will begin on July 12, she said.

An advertisement in today's Times outlines who is eligible, where to apply, what qualifications are necessary and where to appeal if "requirements of residency" are not met.

The information states all permanent residents of the area over the age of 15 should have the cards. To qualify as a permanent resident, the person either be on the current voters list, qualify and register to be on the voters list as a permanent resident, or have a declaration by employer, landlord or resident (who is on the voters list) verifying permanent residency. "The onus of providing proof of permanent residency lies solely with the applicant," the information states.

"There will be no charge for the cards; but replacement of a lost card will carry a \$5 fee. If an application is refused, the applicant has a course of appeal, the information states. The appeal must be made in writing to the local municipal council or regional board and the addresses are given in the ad.

The cards will be issued from three offices starting July 12. They are the Gibsons Motor Vehicle Branch Office on Winn Road. The

## Issuing of ferry cards to start on July 12

hours there are 8:30 to 4:40 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 to 5:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Sechelt village office's hours are Monday to Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m. and it will be open Saturday July 31 only from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

The regional district office in Sechelt will be issuing cards on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pender Harbour residents will be able to get their cards in a special issuance at Pender Harbour Secondary on July 19 to July 23 inclusive from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday July 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## \$1000 winner

Gibsons Lions held the first of their new 400 Club draw July 2 and Bill and Susie Wong of Sechelt are \$1,000 richer.

A contingency of Gibsons Lions were on hand at the Bank of Montreal in Gibsons to watch Paula Sewell of Gibsons draw the winning ticket.

The first draw was for \$1,000 and the succeeding draws, one a week, will be for \$100 each. Draws will be made each Friday morning at the bank.

The winning ticket number was 298. The draw is limited to 400 people with the proceeds going to Lions charities in the community. Lions Ken DeVries, Ken Crosby, Al White, Floyd McGregor and President Joe Kampman were on hand for the draw.

President Kampman told The Times, "The Lions will be, over the next little while, looking for suggestions from the community for projects they can get involved in."

## District still interested in park site

The regional district is still interested in Cooper's Green as a park.

Negotiations for the land located near the west end of Redroofs Road fell through last year when the board attempted to buy the property.

At the regional board meeting last week, the board heard a recommendation from the parks and recreation commission that the matter be pursued.

The recommendation asked the board to write to Jim Cooper, owner of the land, and advise him that the parks and recreation commission is interested in purchasing the property for a park site and, "would like to have first refusal if and when he wishes to dispose of the property either by sale or transfer."

Peter Hoernberg questioned where the financing for such a venture would come from.

"I feel the value Mr. Cooper put on the land was high," Hoernberg said, "and that has hindered negotiations. If the soil removal bylaw is unsuccessful and it appears it will be, we will have to consider alternate methods of park financing." The commission's recommendation was tabled.

The board had hoped that revenue from their soil removal bylaw would go into a fund to purchase parkland.

The commission also recommended that a fund be set up to pay a supervisor of the clearing of the Chapman Creek Trail \$4.50 an hour.

Hoernberg said there was provincial grant money available for the program.

The commission's third recommendation that \$200 be donated to the Lions Club for their 1976 swim classes was referred to the management committee of the regional board.

In other park news, the regional board is curious where their application for assistance to purchase greenbelt land went.

The planning committee of the board recommended that the board follow up their application for assistance with the purchase of greenbelt land with the provincial department of environment.

The committee noted that the board's application for assistance, "had apparently died when the responsibility for such matters was transferred to the department of environment."

# 'So much to do' at Camp Olave

For the forty-ninth year in a row Camp Olave is welcoming Brownies, Guides and Rangers for the summer.

The camp, which is named after Lady Baden-Powell, was first built in 1927. It is located in Roberts Creek, just east of Browning Road.

Four hundred campers can be accommodated at Camp Olave's eleven sites. The camp is used by Brownie packs, Guide companies and Rangers from the greater Vancouver area.

During the summer four life guards and one nurse work at the camp. Caretakers Pauline and Bill Lamb stay at the site all year.

The camp's eleven sites are Galalina (water's edge), the Ranger house, Brownie Hide-a-way, Brock house, Hi-yu-win (camp of the high winds), Ah-ah-wah-kie (camp by the water's edge), Kutawa (clearing in the forest), Nawilak (the mischievous spirit), Si-yay-lum (blue sky and fair weather), Pioneer and upper and lower pioneer.

The camp also includes a chapel, a nature house, a recreation centre and the Dude's Palace which contains toilets and showers for those camping in tents.

Other buildings at the site are the waterfront staff's "Gingerbread House", the guest house, "Panabode", the caretaker's cottage and "Rose Cottage", one of the camp's original buildings.

Several nature trails have been built at the camp. The Centennial trail was built in 1967 and is marked by the Centennial symbol and the floral symbols of each of the provinces.

The Nature House, completed in 1975 in memory of Guide leader Jean Milne, is one of the best in the province.

The camp also has a four bed 'hospital' and a full time nurse to deal with insect bites, cuts, scrapes, bruises and the occasional case of homesickness.

Most of the campers are too busy to be homesick as the following excerpts from Camp Ah-ah-wah-kie's daily newspaper attest. The newspaper is written by guides from the 24th Surrey Company.

"Anna and Heidi lit the campfire with one match. The largest slug so far is a long green eight incher. The girls went swimming while our sneaky leaders went around to inspect the cabins. They were not sneaky enough to fool the Sea Horses who had everything neat."

Another section of the newspaper contains "Letters to Marbar" outlining some of the problems of a week's camping.

The following are letters to and answers from Marbar.

"Why are we forced to go on these stupid walks?" "The leaders think we might learn something."

"Why can't we hammer nails in the cabin?" "Could you imagine what the cabins would look like full of nails?"

"Why do we have to wear shoes in camp?" "Well, if you really like sore, cut feet, don't wear your shoes."

"Why don't we have wall to wall carpet because there isn't enough brooms to go around?" "If you think it is hard to keep a wood floor clean for the shortage of brooms, can you imagine how hard it would be to find a vacuum cleaner?"

"Why do we have to get up so early at camp?"

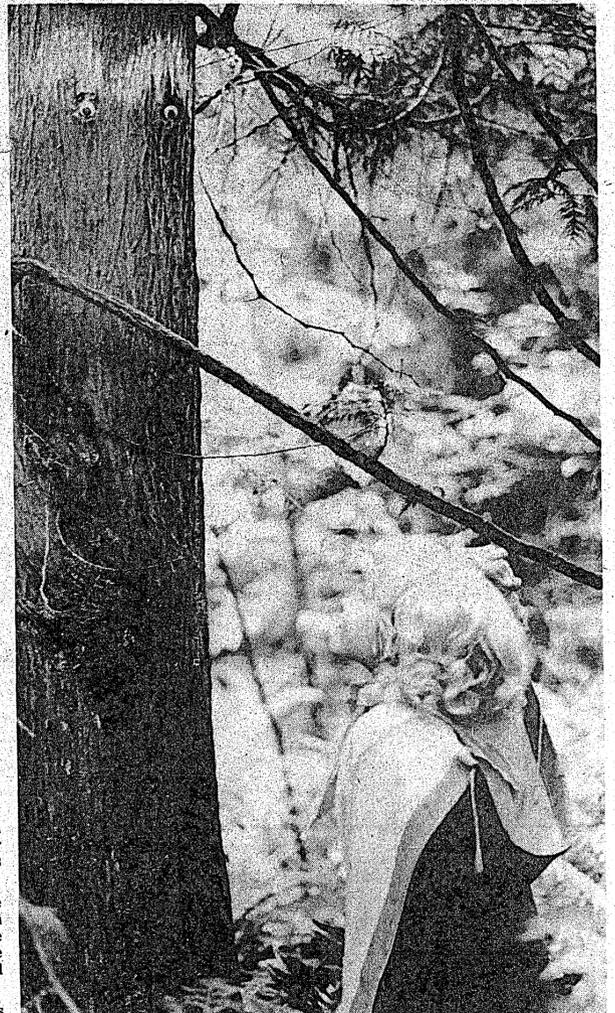
"If you went to bed earlier you might not be so tired. As for the reason why we have to get up so early, it is because there is so much to do."

### BIG SAVERS

Total personal savings deposits at the chartered banks increased 10 percent to more than \$34 billion from \$31 billion in the year to October, 1975, the Canadian Bankers Association reports.



WET WEATHER didn't cancel the cook-out for the 34th Vancouver Guide Company. They just moved inside and lit the charcoal. Here eleven year old Susan Curror checks the coals.



IN THE ENCHANTED Forest even the Ramsey and an unidentified tree get trees have eyes as Brownie Deanne together for an eyeball to eyeball chat.



EIGHT YEAR OLD Deanna Ramsey carefully follows instructions in the Enchanted Forest nature walk. Deanna is a member of the 12th Burnaby



CHILLY Brownies head back to camp after an early morning swim.



CO-OPERATION means clean hair for washer Linda Gray are members of the Guide Cathy Markham. Cathy and hair 61st Burnaby Guide Company.



"NO, YOU DO IT this way." Ten year lesson in place setting. Both girls are members of the 129th Vancouver Pack. Brownie Jennifer Kettenecker, nine, a

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### REDUCED FARES

Local residents will be able to register for their reduced ferry fares at the Pender Harbour Secondary School July 19 to 24, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

This is for the benefit of Pender Harbour and Egmont residents. There will be another one set up at the Regional Board Office in Sechelt and also the Village Office, July 6 and 7, 9:30 to 4 p.m. After Aug. 31, they may be obtained at the Gibsons Office.

If you are not on the last voters' list, you will have to have someone vouch for you and they will have to sign an affidavit.

The cards will be pink colored for this area and if it is lost it will cost you \$5 for a new one.

### FIRE PROTECTION

It has been discovered that the Pender Harbour Secondary School has no actual fire protection. Jack Paterson, Regional Board Representative had this looked into and said that if a tank was installed in the creek nearby and an open six inch pipe with a valve on the low side of where the fire hydrant section would be, there could be water flowing better than 600 gallons per minute. The cost of this would be approximately between \$25,000 and \$50,000 which could be handled on local taxes.

There would be no interference to the water flow.

### SWEAT HOGS

The local baseball team P.H. Sweat Hogs played a game against the P.H. Volunteer Fire Department on Sunday, June 27.

The men had to bat left handed and Barry Wilbee apparently helped the men win the game because he was wearing 'Hot Pants', and this, say the Sweat Hogs is really why they lost. Score 17 to 16. The P.H.S. Hogs also played a game recently against the Trail Bay Maulers in Sechelt and beat them 28-20.

They would like to see more of their fans coming out and giving them moral support!

### IN HOSPITAL

Alex Rankin, Earls Cove Estates, was having his roof and fell. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital with a badly broken arm and banged up hips.

Mrs. Ruth Schafer is now in St. Mary's Hospital and is able to walk around with the aid of a cane.

### SWIM CLASSES

Pender Harbour Swim Classes will commence on July 19 to the 30.

Registration day is July 10 and will be held at the I.G.A. Store at Madeira Park and also at George Taylor's Store at Garden Bay, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

It is essential that your child is registered on this day as it will assist the teacher in making up her schedule. Please bring information regarding your child. The teachers will be Robbi Peters and Karen Morrison.

The fees will be \$5.25 for the first child and \$2.25 for each additional child. For further information please contact by phoning 883-9923.

### CLUB DONATES

On Monday night Tom Perry was given a donation of \$25 to help with the finances of the Summer '76 programme. The donation came from the Irvine's Landing Community Club and was presented by Fred Whittle.

George Taylor still continues to donate a \$15 food certificate for a door prize at the Irvine's Landing Bingo which is held in the former school by Hotel Lake.

### AWARDS DAY

End of the year Awards Day for Madeira Park Elementary School was held on Tuesday, June 29 in the school auditorium.

The school band played under the direction of Mike Simpkins. Staff members present were: Mrs. MacKay, Mrs. Talento, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Postlethwaite, Mr. Simpkins, Mrs. Knutson, Mrs. McVea, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. Skapski, Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Wishlove.

The students who were leaving the Grade 7 class for P.H.S. School were paid a tribute by Mr. Wishlove. Mrs. Knutson gave out the kindergarten awards and those in her special class were: Tracey Scouler, Shelby Brown and Rodney Phelps who were given cer-

tificates of merit. Mrs. Knutson said without the help of Trishna and April she would never have made it. Mrs. Talento played the piano and Mrs. Cameron conducted the Primary Choir. They sang 'Whinnie the Pooh' and 'I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing'.

Mrs. Talento made the Grade 1 awards and the all round student was Vicki Wilkinson. Mrs. Cameron presented the Gr. 2 awards of which there were many. Ricky Higgins received two of them.

Grades 3 and 4 Awards were made by Mrs. Skapski. Some were for achievement and merit. The mathematics awards went to Steven Prescesky and Rogene Talento.

The Academic Award for Grade 3 went to Dean Crosby. The Academic Awards for Grade 4 went to Rogene Talento, K. Prescesky and Jodi Bomford. The awards for the Elementary School Choir were awarded by Mrs. Skapski.

There were special awards which were presented by Mrs. Brooks. These went to Doreen Lee, Tom Perry, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Carswell, Mrs. Bomford, Mrs. Wickwire, Jessie Reitze, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Schutens, Mrs. Prescesky.

May Howitt was awarded Tom Perry's award "Golden Bluebird". She is in the Grade 7 class. Grade 4 and 5 awards by teacher Mr. Mike Simpkins. Brad Higgins received the perfect attendance award. Mr. Wishlove remarked that Mrs. Higgins should receive an award for sending her children to school regularly and on time.

Special recommendation in the field of arts went to Jeremy Thompson and Janet Pollard. To the student who was the most proficient in arithmetic, the award went to Bruce Hermon. The school band also received awards. The Rhodes Scholar Honor Award went to Ricky Talento and Lisa Garrison for achievement, sports, drama, school service, music, spirit, responsibility, potential and self discipline.

### MILES FOR HEALTH

The 'Walkathon' started out at 9:30 from the Health Centre. When the walkers reached the three mile stand put up by the P.H. Lions Club, they were offered juice, sandwiches, or cake by Mr. and Mrs. Don Riome and June and Mike Cashaback. Joyce Fowler was at the halfway mark waiting to hand the walkers oranges, as it was a very warm day.

Carrie Wallace was the first elementary winner of ten silver dollars. Billy Charlton came first for the high school student, Mrs. Skapski and Mr. Talento tied for first for the adults, and Les (Grandpa) Hewitt came first for the senior citizens, he is 75 years of age.

Lisa Penson was the youngest participant. The walking times were: Carrie Wallace - 1 hour, 25 min.; Billy Charlton - 1 hour, 30 min.; Mr. Talento and Mrs. Skapski - 2 hours; and Grandpa Hewitt - 2 hours, 10 min.

All the participants received an 'I Made It' P.H. & District Health Centre tag. The amount of the pledges taken is not available at this time but it will be for next week. There were quite a few walkers including Vera Lowe, Jessie Pritchard, Doreen Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Thompson and daughter Johanna, Arthur & Mary Joss, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simpkins & family, Mr. Talento and family, Olive and Ed Kindrachuk, Billy Charlton, Evans Hermon, Terry Barcello, Vi Tyner, Mrs. Schutens, Karen Stiglitz, Kim King, Iris Griffith, Diana Bomford, Ralean Phillips, Michelle Murray, Jody Bomford, Wendy Skapski, Jean Paterson, Brenda Luscombe, Louisa Penson, Carrie Wallace, Les Hewitt, Ernie Reltz, Joy Rancker and many others. Mrs. Doreen Lee wishes to thank everyone for their tremendous support on such short notice.

### LEGION NEWS

The kitchen at the Royal Canadian Legion Br. 112, Madeira Park will be open once again with Mrs. Myrtle Page in charge. The hours will be Monday to Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturdays, 11:30 to 7 p.m. You can also chat to Jack while you eat. At the Legion Saturday night, the patrons danced to the music of the 'P & W Boatworks', local musicians of the Harbour, all employees of the P & W Boatworks.

"I WONDER what it is." Eight year old Sheryl Douglas has a difficult decision to make at the Order of the Eastern Star's Touch and Take table. The table was one of the many attractions at the order's annual summer tea July 3.

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## Last chance for UIC benefits

All persons 65 years of age and over who have worked in the past year should contact the local unemployment insurance office to see if they qualify for the unemployment insurance retirement benefit.

Those wishing to apply should send an application, available at the Post Office, and their record of employment to the Unemployment Insurance Commission, 120 Lansdale, North Vancouver.

After August 15, 1976, the benefit will no longer be available to persons in this age group. About two thirds of the people eligible for the benefit have not applied.

In order to qualify one must have worked and contributed to the unemployment insurance program for at least 20 weeks in the past year from date of application.

Coverage was removed from the 65 to 70 age group by Bill C-69 which was passed by Parliament last December.

After August 15, only persons 65 years of age will be eligible for retirement benefits.

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to tell his wife and friends that things were fine. "Just my luck," he said on one of the many tape recordings he made during the journey.

"He kept the tape machine going most of the time," Mrs. Evans said, "even during the storms."

The tape recordings and his diary will be forming the basis for a book Evans plans to write when he returns from the Pacific voyage.

Also recorded in the book will be some of the sidelight adventures such as the swarm of swallows which landed on the only piece of solid matter they had seen for days — the Greensteves. "They came in the cabin," he told Mrs. Evans, "and I was throwing them out by the hulls. It took me four hours to clean out the cabin. There were thousands of them."

Evans also discovered an effective shark repellent. "When the sharks started following the yacht," he said, "I threw them some English cheese. That was the last I saw of them."

Porpoises were more welcome travelling companions.

"He's a rare breed," Frank Verhulst said. "When he decides to do something, it gets done. There's not too many around like him."



EVAN'S SON Tony joined his father in Barbados and is presently sailing with him up the western coast of North America after coming through the Panama Canal. Here he changes mast lights on the Greensteves.

# RESIDENT IDENTIFICATION CARD

## WHO SHOULD HAVE ONE?

All permanent residents of the area who would have to pay full fare on a B.C. Ferry. (15 years of age and older)

## HOW DO I QUALIFY?

Requirements for registration are that the applicant must:

- A. be on current resident voter's list;
- or B. qualify and register to be on voter's list as a permanent resident of the area;
- or C. have a declaration completed by an employer, landlord or resident (who must be on the voter's list;) in order to verify permanent residency.

The onus of providing proof of permanent residency lies solely with the applicant.

## HOW DO I APPEAL IF I DO NOT MEET THE "REQUIREMENTS OF RESIDENCY?"

Any appeal against refusal to issue a Resident Identification Card must be made in writing to the local Municipal Council or Regional District Board:

**Gibsons, P.O. Box 340, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0**  
**Sechelt, P.O. Box 129, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0**  
**Regional District, P.O. Box 800, Sechelt, B.C. V0N 3A0**

## HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

There is no charge for the initial Resident Identification Card but a replacement card will cost \$5.00.

## WHEN CAN I APPLY?

Resident Identification Cards will be issued commencing Monday, July 12, 1976.

## WHERE DO I APPLY?

There are three office location being made available for the issuance of the Resident Identification Cards:

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| <p><b>1. GIBSONS MOTOR-VEHICLE/ICBC Office</b><br/>Winn Road,<br/>Gibsons, B.C.<br/>Monday-Tuesday<br/>- Wednesday,<br/>8:30 am to 4:30 pm<br/>Thursday and Friday,<br/>8:30 am to 5:45 pm<br/>Saturday,<br/>9:00 am to 1:00 pm</p> | <p><b>2. SECHELT MUNICIPAL HALL</b><br/>Inlet Avenue,<br/>Sechelt B.C.<br/>Monday to Friday,<br/>8:30 am to 5:00 pm<br/>Saturday,<br/>July 31st only,<br/>8:30 am to 5 pm</p> | <p><b>3. SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT OFFICES</b><br/>Wharf Street,<br/>Sechelt, B.C.<br/>Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday,<br/>8:30 am to 4:00 pm<br/>Thursday and Friday,<br/>8:30 am to 5:45 pm<br/>Saturday,<br/>9:00 am to 1:00 pm</p> |
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## SPECIAL ISSUANCE

Pender Harbour Secondary School from Monday, July 19, 1976 to Friday, July 23, 1976 inclusive from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to Saturday, July 24, 1976 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The B.C. Ferry Authority has advised that it will continue to accept your B.C. Driver's Licence as an interim Resident Identification Card until September 1, 1976.

# THE PENINSULA Times EDITORIALS

Don Morberg, Managing Editor

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize."  
— Winston Churchill

## Height of ridiculousness

The height of ridiculousness is six feet five inches.

That apparently arbitrary height has been set as the penalty point for vehicles travelling on B.C. Ferries on the Sunshine Coast. Drivers of such vehicles pay a penalty for taking their vehicles on the ferries and we wonder why.

Six feet five inches is a rather peculiar height to choose in light of numerous reports of vehicles over that height loaded not only under the upper car decks, but on the upper car decks themselves. There appears to be no sound reasoning behind that height restriction.

Why should there be a height penalty at all? It is no special privilege reasoning behind that height restriction.

Why should there be a height penalty at all? It is no special privilege not to be able to park under the ramps, so why should someone pay extra for it. It appears to us to be a simple case of if your vehicle is too small to fit under, then you don't go under there. Paying more for not going under doesn't make any sense to us.

It was not as if vehicles were stacked one on top of each other and an overheight vehicle would mean less vehicles could get on the ferry. Ferry management is going to get one vehicle in that space whether it's three feet or twenty feet high. Length is another matter.

Length would appear to be a much more equitable measurement of the space the vehicle takes up on the ferry.

## Card trick

This really must be said.

When the first ferry increases were announced, there were a few who told The Times that the new ferry rates were the price of running the ferry system and it was our duty to pay our own way.

They said that we did not deserve a fare reduction and that we must pay the

price of living here.

We have, since then, been given a partial rollback of ferry fares.

It is our sincere hope that all those who thought we should be paying the \$14 will have the courage of their convictions and refuse to sign up for their resident's cards.

Line forms on the left.

## Higher, farther, more...

The federal government is adamant that athletes from Nationalist China will not be competing at the Montreal Olympics under the flag of their country. This, the government says, is because their country is not recognized as a political entity.

This can't be the same government that a few years ago was calling for a denationalization of the Olympics stating that the over-emphasis on political matters was what was killing the true spirit of competition.

If there are games for the athletes to compete in and athletes to compete in the games, what difference does it make what flag they compete under? The important thing is the competition and the performance of the athletes themselves, not what country they claim to be from.

The federal government's stand on the situation is as silly as that of the International Olympic Committee in not recognizing the People's Republic of

China as a place where athletes come from.

Perhaps before this situation gets completely out of hand, the International Olympic Committee might do well to make some changes in the set up of the games to de-politicize them.

A permanent home for the games could be a start.

De-emphasizing the nationality of the teams is another. The playing of the national anthems and the raising of the national flags during the medal ceremonies should be eliminated, perhaps replaced by an Olympic hymn and raising of the Olympic flag.

The unofficial 'team medal standings' should be eliminated altogether.

When the IOC was threatening to withdraw its support of the Montreal games last week, one commentator said the move would, "reduce the status of the games to just an athletic contest."

That is what we were under the impression the games were supposed to be.

## lapsus calami

By VALORIE LENNOX

I must confess I have been doing our present government a grave injustice.

After they were elected I had concluded, with nothing more than past experience to go on, that this government would not be unduly concerned with the ecological balance of the environment.

I had assumed that the only concern they would have with air would be the heated product that most politicians expell.

I had even sharpened my pencil, preparing to add a few more stanzas to a ditty from my graffiti days which begins, "Let's praise B.C., our province fair, while we all breathe, polluted air."

Well, the events of the past month have shown just how mistaken I was.

This government has shown a concern for the environment that puts it one healthy douglas fir above the rest.

A survey by the Times this week has shown that the resort business on the Sunshine Coast is down by approximately 40 per cent.

Think of it, 40 per cent less tourists to litter the ground, cars to pollute the air and boats to dump their holding tanks into local waters.

Local marina's and resorts have reported drastic drops in business. There's nothing

wishy-washy about our government. No fooling around with pollution control laws for them. They grasp the root of the problem and pull it up. Put the Marina's and resorts out of business and the boats won't have any place to fuel up, the tourists won't have any place to stay and voila, no more tourists.

Of course the people running the resorts and marinas will also have to leave, but everyone knows you can't clean up the environment without breaking a few businesses.

You may have concluded that this is the height of our government's benevolence, but no, they have provided a means of ridding us of these awkward summer residents as well.

I understand that a lot of these summer residents travel back and forth on the ferry, spending weekends working on their Sunshine Coast homes. Eventually they hope to retire here.

Apparently a great number of these people are now finding it too expensive to come over on weekends to build these homes.

This means a double saving. Not only do we get rid of people who have no intention of becoming permanent residents for at least five years, we also save on the lumber they would have used to build their retirement homes.

Of course, with the tourists and summer residents gone, and the resort owners and restaurant owners and the real estate agents who service them gone, the rest of us may find it pretty slim pickings.

Especially when the cost of living on the peninsula increases to compensate for the increased cost of transport on the ferry. But our benevolent government will not let us down in our need. We can go over to the mainland (the ferries are free from this end) and start new lives with our government-supplied shovels.

Then of course the government can shut down the ferry system entirely and the remaining ferry workers can join us on the Greater Vancouver shovel line-up.

The Sunshine Coast peninsula will be free from human contamination.

Get it? No people, no pollution.



"I forgot. Higher fares mean less cars means the damn things are running on time."

## Many questions unanswered in Sechelt's sewer proposal

Editor, The Times;

Sir: The question of sewers for Sechelt was originally introduced at a public meeting on January 18 last.

This resulted in 82 citizens signing a petition opposing a sewer system. On the front page of the Times of February 11 the following appeared: "Sechelt Council was told Wednesday that two-thirds of the names on the petition, protesting Sechelt's proposed sewer system, are now in favor."

When these findings were investigated, however, 105 citizens were contacted, including the original 82: 77 of these not only opposed sewers but demanded that a referendum be held.

What proof has Sechelt Council that 54.6 citizens, after first opposing sewers, suddenly changed their minds? On the other hand documented proof will be presented regarding the opinion of the 77 citizens mentioned above.

The Times of March 3 stated: "The Department of Municipal Affairs last week notified the Sunshine Coast Regional District that they would receive letters patent for the district to take on the sewer function." Despite this authority it was stated that: "If over 5 per cent of the people who are slated to receive sewers object, the proposed system must go to referendum." When, according to the Times of June 30, these letters patent were returned to the District, "They were not the standard letters, but allowed the specified area to proceed without referendum providing the cost of the project would be under two mills on taxable assessed values in any year." Why the change in the letters patent? Is it because these revised letters are able to negate the referendum? Why cannot the majority have a chance to express their preference?

Regarding costs, what is a mill worth in dollars to: (a) the homeowner (b) the merchant (c) the industrialist? The original estimate was \$1.225 million. It was calculated that two mills would cover this. Obviously they will not suffice for the latest estimate of \$1.4 million. Why the increase when the projects has not even commenced? With the inevitable increase in property assessments the face value of the mill will increase proportionately.

In closing, the sewage treatment plant, as reported in The Times of January 21 last, was to have been at the foot of Wharf Street. Why, after all this time, is it suddenly revealed, under date of June 23, that free land is now available? When was this offer made? Why was the public not informed, and, as also reported, how could this munificent gift be overlooked?

If any citizens are in doubt about the answers to the foregoing questions, it is suggested that they attend the public meeting on July 13th.

Hugh Baird, Bud Montgomery, Sechelt, B.C.

## Opposed to sewer system

Editor, The Times;

Sir: There seems to be quite a controversy regarding the proposed sewer system. Personally I am against it for the following reasons:

- 1) How are people on limited incomes going to pay for it?
- 2) Most of us now have very good drainage.
- 3) If the businessmen in Sechelt do not have adequate drainage, let them put in their own sewage system. It is not up to the rest of us to help them pay for it.

Stan Moffat, RRNO.1, Sechelt.

## Thanks extended

Editor, The Times;

Sir: On behalf of the Concerned Citizens of the Sunshine Coast we would like to extend our thanks to the various individuals and groups for their support — Bill Walkley, Ben Simon-Palby, Fjord Design, Elphinstone Recreational Group, Royal Canadian Legion Br. 109, Women's Centre, the local press and the hundreds of responsible citizens of the Sunshine Coast.

We are pursuing this issue, and it is essential to have your continued input and support.

Any suggestion or requests for information should be addressed to Sunshine Coast Concerned Citizens, P.O. Box 1235, Gibsons.

Sunshine Coast Concerned Citizens.

## 53 minutes by Don Morberg

LAST WEEK The inevitable happened. After too many months of applied creativity I ran out of excuses for not mowing my lawn. Mowing my lawn is about as high on my list of priorities as tightrope walking and giving birth. Jean Drapeau notwithstanding.

There lives in the shed behind my house a lawn mower of indistinguishable heritage. It is identified by a number of characteristics peculiar to the species; but at the same time retains a few features which I have never seen on a lawn mower before.

Lawn mowers and I have more than a nodding acquaintance. Ever since I first learned the intricacies of the infernal combustion engine I have been charged with giving the greenery around the above a weekly trimming. This was done with all the enthusiasm and gusto which overtook those criminals doomed to walk the last mile back in the Dark Ages which ended a couple of Tuesdays ago.

Excuses for non-performance were as numerous as facets of a young person's imagination. The thought of running over a snake was enough for a two-hour delay. Finding a potentially dangerous rock meant a day's delay until the possibility of there being more was explored, usually through a touch football game.

Eventually then, as now, reasons ran out and one had to face the inevitable of dragging the thing out and engaging in some sort of activity which would result in a distinct shortness of lawn.

THERE ARE two distinct theories about how to mow a lawn. The first is that the mowing is done in a circular motion in such manner as the clipped grass is expelled in a direction away from the area already mowed. This usually necessitated raking afterward and was abandoned for the second method in which the mowed grass was expelled into the area yet to be mowed. This way everything got mowed twice and there was nothing to rake up. Anyone can tell you how good chopped up grass is for a lawn, right? Compost and all that.

WE HAD, when I was growing up, a traditional rope, wind around, pull, wind around, pull, wind around, pull lawn mower. The one my grandmother had was a new fangled one with a crank on top which, when released spun the motor. It didn't start any easier but somehow it felt more civilized.

The mower which lives in the shed behind my house is similar to the second variety and manufactured in about the same era B.C. (before cords). My neighbour has an electric mower, swift, powerful, silent. Mine doesn't even have a muffler.

My grandmother's mower was, in com-

## Message clear

Editor, The Times;

Sir: Congratulations on your editorial about the Senior Citizens and the 'free ride' Jack Davis is giving them.

You conveyed a crystal clear message that everyone can understand.

We do hope that Jack Davis is not too obtuse to get the 'message'.

Otto Nordling, North Vancouver

## Weather report

June 26 - July 2	Lo	Hi	Prec.
June 26	11	17	nil
June 27	9	21	nil
June 28	13	22	nil
June 29	13	15	5.6
June 30	12	19	nil
July 1	12	17	trace
July 2	11	19	nil

## Commentary

Aesop thought there was nothing better than a fable to comment on man's follies.

Modern Aesop's agree and the following two fables illustrating different aspects of the free enterprise system show how the ancient art of fable writing has been updated.

### THE MODERN LITTLE RED HEN

Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who scratched about the barnyard until she uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her neighbours and said, "If we plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the cow.  
"Not I," said the pig.  
"Not I," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen, and she did. The wheat grew and ripened into golden grain.

"Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the duck.  
"Out of my classification," said the pig.  
"I'd lose my seniority," said the cow.

"I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen, and she did.

At last, it came time to bake the bread.

"Who will help me bake the bread?" asked the little red hen.

"That would be overtime for me," said the cow.

"I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the duck.

"I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the pig.

"If I'm to be the only helper, that's discrimination," said the goose.

"Then I will," said the little red hen. She baked five loaves and held them up for her neighbours to see.

They all wanted some — In fact, demanded a share. But the little red hen said, "No, I can eat the five loaves myself."

"Excess profits!" yelled the cow.

"Capitalist leech!" cried the duck.

"I demand equal rights!" shouted the goose.

The pig just grunted. Then they hurriedly painted "unfair" picket signs and marched around, shouting obscenities.

The government agent came and said to the little red hen, "You must not be greedy."

"But I earned the bread," said the little red hen.

"Exactly," said the agent. "That is the wonderful free-enterprise system. Anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. But, under government regulations, the productive workers must divide their produce with the idle."

And they lived happily ever after. But the little red hen's neighbours wondered why she never baked bread again.

### THE FAT OLD TURKEY

Once upon a time there was a fat old turkey who lived in a barnyard with a number of other animals. They all lived happily, with plenty of food to go around. But, the fat old turkey wanted more. She scratched and scratched around the barnyard until she had all the grain to herself.

"Who will sell me their portion of the barnyard for some grains of wheat?" she asked.

"I will," said the cow.

"I will," said the duck.

"I will," said the pig.

"I will," said the goose.

For, you see, they were all hungry.

The fat, old turkey paid each animal 2 grains of wheat and thus acquired the whole barnyard.

"Who would like to rent a portion of land?" she asked.

The other animals had little choice as they needed a place to live. The fat old turkey rented each of them a small piece of land at a cost of 2 grains of wheat per month. But they were still hungry.

"I will pay any one who will work for me 2

parison to ours, a delight. It usually started on the eighth or ninth crank after the air cleaner had been soaked with gasoline. Our home mower was more stubborn. I grew a massive bicep on my right arm from trying to start it.

LAWN MOWER makers have a secret formula for making their machines start. It is a series of 12 or 20 activities and a dozen magic words which must all be repeated in sequence. Then the thing will start. Miss one activity or one word and nothing.

Our mower starting ceremony consisted of greeting it, rolling it out into the sun, walking around it three times clockwise, wrapping the rope around it once and spinning it lightly, connecting the spark plug wire, opening the switch, pulling the lever to start, pulling out the choke, pouring gasoline in the air cleaner, pulling the rope lightly twice and then tightening up on the rope and pulling for all you were worth. This repeated 138 times would start the mower. When it first fired, you had to pull the lever to 'run' and push the choke in before it died, a feat which made a three minute mile pale in comparison.

SOONER or, more likely, later, it would start and you would be off with half your Saturday morning shot and the worst part yet to run. The blade would run the gamut of snakes, rocks, glass, small dogs, children, old bones and chunks of wood. The solid things would find a final resting place imbedded near your shin bone. Because my parents always considered that it was a privilege for me to live with them, there was no remuneration for the act of mowing the lawn. It was my way of saying 'thank you' for letting me live there, they told me. I wished we lived in an apartment.

I DON'T have parents to 'request' I mow the lawn any longer so that job has been passed to my conscience, never one of my stronger character aspects. The result is that I have been going on a rationalization that goes, "A lawn has to be a certain length before it is worth cutting." To me, two feet is a suitable length. The lawn having passed that plateau several weeks ago, I decided last Wednesday to mow it.

WAITING until the neighbours were enjoying a quiet dinner, I dragged out the monster and went through the starting ritual. After much performance, The beastie fired and ran with the regularity of a gaiting gun, loud and sporadic.

Mowing through a too long lawn can be turned into a game. You have been charged with clearing a section of jungle to allow allied bombers to establish a foothold. Any sort of 'instant stupid' helps a great deal in taking one's mind off the chore at hand.

THE LAWN got mowed eventually. It took two days, a full gallon of gasoline, a pair of pliers, two bent nails, two screw drivers, a clothes pin, a crescent wrench and a straight nail. The straight nail was to jam the choke open the first day so that it would run without stalling. Running with the choke partially open was the reason for using the whole gallon of gas, if you follow the way I've drifted.

UPON COMPLETION of the project, the only thought occupying one's mind is that we gotta go through the whole exercise next week-end. Let's pray for astrology.

REMINDS ME of a story about a gentleman I know who has the best system yet about lawns. He never cuts his. He lives next door to some week-end complaint who put in an appearance every Friday night, spent all day Saturday mowing their lawn and landscaping and things like that and then go back to wherever they came from Sunday. His lawn is four feet high, so if he wants to sit out on the lawn, he waits until they go and then goes and sits on theirs.

grains of wheat per month," said the fat old turkey.

All the animals in the barnyard worked very hard and, eventually, the wheat grew and ripened into golden grain. The fat old turkey sat and watched and collected her rent.

But the others were still hungry.

After the harvest the fat old turkey summoned the other animals in the barnyard and said, "I am now in a position, as I have all the grain in the barnyard, to open a bakery. I will pay anyone 2 grains of wheat per month who will become an employee of my company."

All the others agreed to work for the fat old turkey as they needed to pay their rent — and they were still hungry.

After the bread was baked the fat old turkey said to the other animals, "I no longer require your services."

The cow was incensed.

The duck was outraged.

The pig suggested the formation of a union.

And the goose became shop steward.

All the animals in the barnyard set up a picket line around the bakery while the fat old turkey pleaded excess overhead and cried poverty.

The government agent came with an injunction and said to the animals: "You must cease your demonstration as it is bad for the economy of the barnyard." The animals did not have the strength to resist and were forced to give up their protest.

The fat old turkey thanked the government agent and paid him a number of loaves of bread as taxes. The other animals in the barnyard asked him for assistance and were each given a thin slice of bread. The fat old turkey chided them for their lack of industry and complained bitterly about her taxes being used to support such deadbeats. And the cow and the duck and the pig and the goose were still hungry.

## Sechelt News Notes

PEGGY CONNOR 885-9347



MADEIRA PARK Elementary's primary chor sang "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing" at the school's Awards Day June 28. Entertainment during the awards ceremony was also provided by the school band. —Timesphoto

## Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

The last few days of June and in the vegetable garden the hectic hours of preparation, sowing and planting have diminished to the point that the back can be straightened and an hour or two used for appraisal and planning.

By any standards it has been a frustrating spring, if indeed spring it may be called. Everywhere the story is of twice or even thrice sown seeds, of seedlings that refused to thrive and buds that apparently hated to mature.

But as always, Nature did not wreak complete havoc and the cool dampness that held back such warm loving plants as beans and corn brought joy to the cole crops and lettuce. There will be late cauliflower to set out and broccoli which with any luck will make good use of the long warm fall we deserve.

In the meantime there is next year to think about. This Corner's garden was built out of a piece of neglected land that had at one time, many years ago, been carefully tended. But the years had taken their toll and the bracken had taken over, discouraging the thin skin of turf trying to stay alive.

Nothing was left to chance but it was the same old story — not success or failure — only results. So the potatoes got too much nitrogen with lush heavy tops, and doubtless the crop will be scanty despite an application of 4-10-10 to boost the potash content. All the green stuff seems to have responded to lime followed at a suitable interval with 6-8-6, with peat moss dug in to hold the moisture. (How was one to know that we'd have the wettest June on record?)

Only the bush beans were a real worry. Everything around them was a deep, dark satisfying green — after emerging in a perfectly normal style the beans lost all their colour and presented a sickly and sickening sight. Folio feeding lime and liquid fertilizer seem to be correcting the situation, but the 'why' to this gardener remains unanswered.

So let's look at next year. To this gardener the most important item is always the compost heap. Because there was so much fresh broken grass sod, the earth was shaken from it and the heavily fibrous root system saved. With this we'll mix some horse manure — fortunately available with a little effort, and some lime, keeping these two well separated, and the wood ash from the winter accumulation from the fireplace.

There are many and various ways to build a compost heap and any gardening book describes them all. Some are simple and some are complicated, but the principle is always the same. Rotting vegetable free of disease is allowed or rather encouraged to return to the earth just as God intended — but under somewhat controlled conditions.

But look ahead a little. If you have built one heap to your satisfaction, and in the full knowledge that as the fall and winter progress there will be more material to add, it would appear better to start a second heap which will not be used until the following season.

Next time — something about green manuring.

Happy 80th birthday, Chief Caldwell! Now that you have become an octogenarian, don't forget your many younger friends who are looking forward to enjoying your company for many more years.

Chief is still raising birds, at present it is pheasants, with the help of his faithful dog Corky.

Pat and Merle Mulligan had a leisurely trip to San Francisco, fourteen days to go there and back. They found the sun. With 109 degrees it was rather warm and the bush and forest fires added to make it a hot place to be. They found cooler places to golf and relax at, for a fine holiday.

Six weeks touring Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales made an absolutely marvellous holiday for Gordon and Lee Stenson. Only a couple days of rain and then missing the big heat with temperatures in the 80's that hit Britain, they seemed to be in the right places at the right time.

They found it an interesting way to travel taking the local buses, and walking. Although they walked every day they still gained weight. Cooks too good, I guess. Delayed a week coming home due to the air strike, bussed to Buffalo, then to Chicago for a flight to Seattle.

Welcome Wagon was carried on by Lee's assistant Hazel Hadden in her absence. Newcomers to the area wishing the information supplied by the Welcome Wagon i.e. where to get what and which organization meets when, schools, flights, sights to see etc. Please don't hesitate to phone either Hazel Hadden 885-9504 or Lee Stenson 885-2908, or if anyone knows of a newcomer let the ladies know and they will give them a good welcome.

A party attended by 70 friends of Dr. Eric and Bonnie Paetkau was held at 'Country Charm' the home of Chuck and Muriel Eggin.

A gift was presented to remind them of

where they belong so they will return after Eric's year of advanced learning at Kaiser Hospital in San Francisco.

The weather co-operated for the outdoor barbecue of ham, salmon, roast beef with delicious salads and many other gourmet delights.

Challenges to compete in pitching horseshoes, badminton, ping pong and darts were well responded to, with very interesting prizes. Jack Nelson with his electric guitar started off the singsong that many voices joining in to complete an evening of fun and relaxation.

June 26 was the wedding date for Roy and Jessie Lidstrom's daughter Linda to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Babbini's son Mineo. Six weddings took place at St. Frances Catholic Church that day so it had better be a lucky day.

The reception was held at Richmond Inn with 250 guests attending, some from California, Oregon, Washington, Abbotsford and from Sechelt.

The young couple are honeymooning in Hawaii and on their return will take up residence in Vancouver.

## Association gets name

Twenty members of the Sunshine Coast Construction Association met June 26 at Wilson Creek Community Hall.

At the meeting the name of the association was decided upon. An invitation fee of \$30 was also approved.

The next meeting will be July 7 at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Creek Community Hall.

The executive will be elected at that meeting.

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STAR-SPANGLED kindergarten students from Madeira Park Elementary display their awards. Every student was honored for some skill at school's Awards Day June 28. —Timesphoto

## Lucky Leo tickets available from Lions

Lions Clubs on the Sunshine Coast began selling tickets for Lucky Leo Lottery III on July 1. First prize in the lottery is \$100,000, with a total public prize fund of \$131,500. Tickets are \$2 each and will be sold by Lions and other service clubs throughout British Columbia.

The objectives of the lottery are to raise funds for the continuing program of charitable services offered by the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children and to raise funds, through a commission on ticket sales of 25 per cent, for the Lions Clubs and other service organizations, for programs sponsored by their organizations throughout the province.

Because there are four Early Bird Draws before the Final Draw on November 26, a ticket holder can win five times on the same ticket. There are 262 prizes in all including \$13,000 in early bird draws, \$2,500 in sellers prizes and \$116,000 in the final draw November 26.

Proceeds from the first Lucky Leo Lottery concluded February 14, 1975 totalled \$170,196 with \$77,200 going to non-profit organizations for local community programs in British Columbia and \$92,910 going to the British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children to carry on their services for crippled children, Easter Seal Buses, Easter Seal Camps, Easter Seal House and Direct Patient Care Services.

Proceeds from the second Lucky Leo Lottery concluded November 20, 1975 totalled \$163,378 with \$67,039 to non-profit organizations, and \$96,339 going to The British Columbia Lions Society for Crippled Children.

Proceeds from the third Lucky Leo Lot-

tery will go towards maintaining the existing services including the new \$1,000,000 year round camping facility at Squamish.

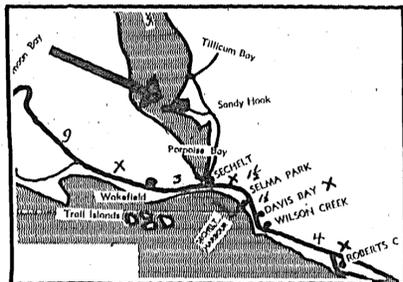
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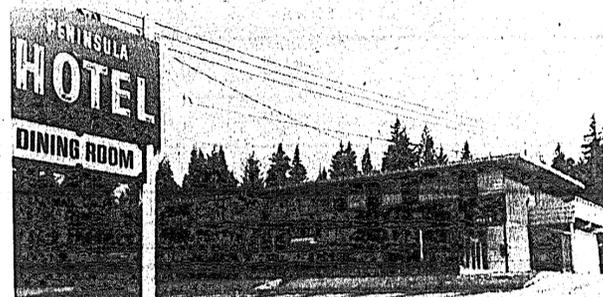
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## Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

Helen Sorensen, who is the instructor for this year's swimming classes sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Lion's Club was at the Welcome Beach Hall last Friday to register students.

There are courses for children from five years and up, with special courses for leadership and life-saving.

Classes will be held at Selma Park from July 5 to 16, at Redroofs from July 19-30, at Davis Bay from August 2 to 13 and at Porpoise Bay from August 16-27.

Anybody who missed Mrs. Sorensen last Friday should telephone her at 885-3779 for information.

Halfmoon Bay School finished up the year with an awards day on June 29, when Mary Connor received the academic award and Kirby North and Dominique Martel won athletic awards. A special Arts award was presented to Andreanne Martel.

The awards were presented by Mrs. M. Tinkley and Mrs. T. Leuchte, who also gave personal gifts to the four students who would not be returning to the school, Mary Connor, Billy Trousdell and Andreanne Martel who would be attending Sechelt Elementary and Mark Zuidema who would be studying by correspondence at this new home on Narrows Inlet. There followed refreshments of pop and chocolate cake, the gift of Chuck Davie.

Mrs. Janet Allen's reputation as a gardener is so well known that her success at the Sechelt Garden Club's Flower Show on June 26 was hardly a surprise to anybody. She won the cup for most points in the flower section and also the grand aggregate for the overall show.

William Dalgleish has arrived from Letham, Fifeshire, to spend three months visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Katherine and James Kelly. He had previously visited Calgary but this is his first time in B.C. and he thinks it must be a wonderful place to live.

He is particularly enthusiastic about the fishing, having caught his limit on his first salmon fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly and their two sons, Quinn and Erin, moved to B.C. from Calgary in April and are comfortably settled in their new home at the Halfmoon Bay end of the Redroofs Road.

So far Redroofs is remarkably quiet for July, which may partly be due to the in-

creased cost of riding the ferries and partly to the cool unsettled weather.

However, there is one resident of the area who is not complaining about the weather — in fact, Mrs. Fred Julian thinks this weather is "heavenly".

She returned last week from a sweltering hot England where for two weeks temperatures had been between 90 and 100 and one day even soaring to 106 degrees. She said the heat was so intense that even the candies in the candy stores were melting.

She spent five weeks as the guest of her sister who lives just outside York and she reports that the English lanes were ablaze with the blossoms of wild roses and hawthorn bushes. She toured the Yorkshire Dales and the Lake District, one of the most lovely parts of the English countryside.

During Mrs. Julian's stay in Yorkshire, England was celebrating the 500th anniversary of a civil war which devastated England during the latter half of the fifteenth century. The struggle to control the country was between the Yorkist and Lancastrian factions and since the Yorkists wore a white rose as a badge and the Lancastrians a red rose, the struggle became known as the War of the Roses. For the celebration, people had been asked to grow roses in their gardens, so wherever Mrs. Julian went, there were gardens filled with roses of every colour, variety and perfume.

The flight home by Wardair was excellent, but at the time of takeoff, the passengers were told they would be landed at Seattle. However, halfway through the flight, the pilot announced that the airlines dispute had been settled and that they would be able to land at Vancouver airport. The announcement was received with a tremendous cheer, for it meant that most of them would be able to get home the same night.



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## Students visit Victoria

Sechelt Elementary Library Club senior members flew to Victoria in an Air West Otter to visit the parliament buildings and see the sights in our capital city.

It was a clear, sunny day, perfect for viewing the scenic Gulf Islands.

The children were met by MLA Don Lockstead who briefly outlined the duties and responsibilities of his office. Later the children were taken on a tour of the parliament buildings and were given special permission to see the library.

The group experienced the sights, sounds and, yes, smells in the Provincial Museum

where they found a totally new concept in display. Especially exciting was a look at the HMS Discovery, Captain Vancouver's ship, about which they had studied in class only a week previously.

After a stroll through the Empress Hotel, the Undersea Gardens and the Wax Museum, the happy group left on the plane for the flight home.

Those on the trip were Shane Kohuch, David Maedel, Steven Ono, Melody McKenzie, Kelly Keays, Winnie Wong, Kathleen Hall and sponsor, Mrs. Murrice Redman.

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## Absentee voting opposed

The regional district staff is preparing a short brief to be presented to the department of municipal affairs opposing the proposed amendments to the municipal act amendment to enable absentee voting.

The idea for the brief came out of a regional planning meeting and the recommendation of the committee was accepted at last week's board meeting.

In the committee's report to the board, it was stated, "Although the committee felt that attention should be paid to ways of giving such people (absentee property owners) opportunity to participate in local decision-making, it was generally felt that the proposed municipal act amendment allowed the purchase of the right to vote more than once at the local level and therefore should not be adopted. Corporate voting was felt to be similarly unsatisfactory."

The committee suggested that each person be given the right to vote once at the local level, but that he be permitted to choose the area in which he would cast his vote, either where his principal home was or where he owned property elsewhere.

MLA Don Lockstead also came out strongly against the idea.

Calling the move, "a basic violation of the one person — one vote principle," the MLA cited a situation which happened on the Sunshine Coast.

"In 1972 before the NDP was in government, a referendum which included provision for construction of a recreation centre was put to voters on the Sunshine Coast where there are many summer home owners. The referendum failed . . . we had found that hundreds — literally hundreds — of people from the Lower Mainland had been bused into Gibsons to vote against that referendum because they had no stake in that community. They had their summer homes but they had no stake in the future of that community," Lockstead said.

The controversial Bill later received approval in principle in the legislature.

## Thank you letter

Dana Kearney will be getting a thank you letter from the Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District.

Kearney, the head of nursing at St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt was thanked by the board for her work as acting administrator at the hospital. She took over the position after the resignation of administrator Ellen Bragg.

At last week's regional hospital board meeting, it was noted Nick Vucurevich, formerly of the Fernie hospital, had been appointed administrator effective July 19.

"Mrs. Kearney has done a very, very wonderful job," Director Jack Patterson, the board's member on the hospital board told the meeting. What she did was not an easy thing to do.

Patterson also told the board about the hospital's expansion plans. "There's a lot of work being done; but it's not the kind of work which shows. There is progress being made on the plan."

The expansion plans call for enlarging the administrative, laboratory and services areas in the hospital. The second phase calls for more beds.

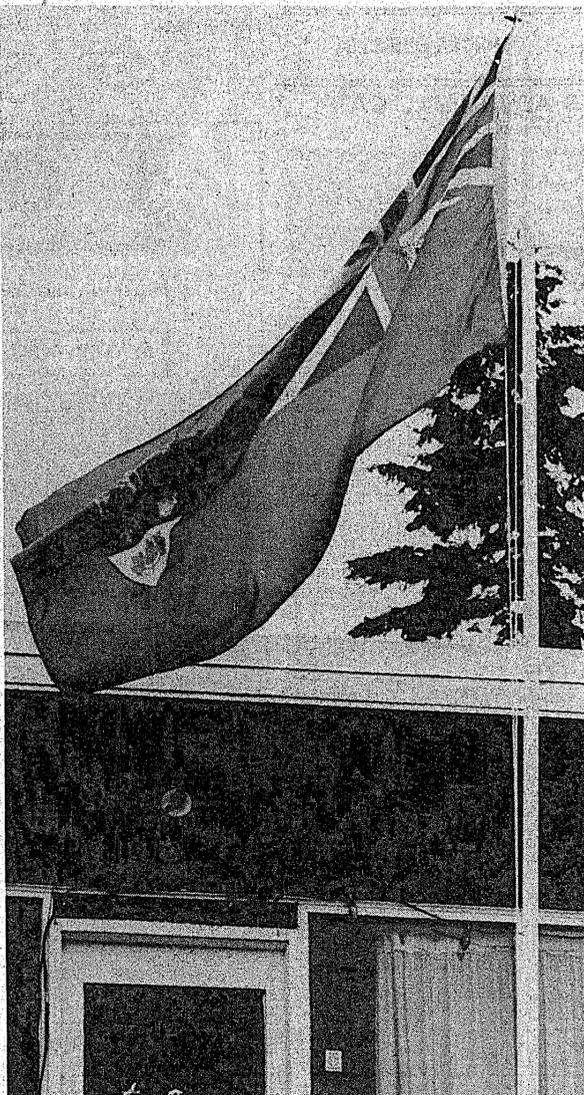
"The hospital board will be making a presentation to this board," Patterson said, "and they will be presenting the figures at that time."

## Halfmoon Bay pub studied

A proposal which would see a neighborhood pub go in the Halfmoon Bay area received approval in principle at last week's regional board meeting.

On the recommendation of the planning committee, the board approved in principle the rezoning of Block A of District Lot 6758.

Area director Peter Hoemberg told the previous week's planning meeting that the owners of the property, the Clarksons, had provided the requested information concerning the need for a neighborhood license. "And it appeared that no other license would suit them."



**TROTTED OUT** yet again. Canada Day morning found this red ensign floating in the off-shore wind in Granthams Landing. Another house in the same area was flying the flag of British Columbia.

## Residential permits issued

Village of Gibsons Building Inspector gave permits in June for two new residential buildings and two residential additions.

Value of the new buildings will be \$57,000 and the value of the additions will be \$7,000. Permit fees for June totalled \$184,500.

Last June three permits for additions worth \$5,000 were issued.

So far this year one permit was issued for a commercial addition, eight permits were issued for residential buildings and 19 permits were issued for residential additions.

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**SOUTH FLETCHER** — 84' frontage on this lovely 2 level lot where you can build on either level as there is lane access to the top level. Panoramic view and close to all amenities. This lot represents excellent value. F.P. \$15,000.

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**BEACH AVE** — Quiet privacy at the corner of Glenn Road. Perfect retirement or starter home. Breathtaking view of Keats Island and the Bay area. Sundeck with wrought iron rail. This immaculate 2 bedroom home has separate workshop, carport and is beautifully landscaped. F.P. \$39,500.

**CRUCIL ROAD** — Close to schools, transportation and shopping. This beautiful view home has 3 bedrooms upstairs and approximately 1300 sq ft of living space on the main floor. Extra large nicely finished rec room, wall to wall carpet throughout. F.P. \$68,500.

**CRUCIL ROAD** — Nicely secluded home at the top of Crucil Road, 3 bedrooms with a finished rec room. Wall to wall carpet throughout. Includes a 4 piece bath and ensuite plumbing. The 36 foot sundeck over the carport is carpeted with artificial turf. A beautiful view overlooking the Bay and out into Georgia Strait. \$49,900.

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**SHAW ROAD** — 2 bedroom home close to schools and shopping. This home sits on 5 acres of excellent development property. Cement driveway to separate garage. This subdividable acreage is in prime development area. An excellent value! F.P. \$54,900.

**NORTH ROAD** — Must be sold! Try all offers and down payments! 5 acre fully fenced hobby farm. Good 3 bedroom home with full basement. Ideal location, only blocks to schools and shopping. F.P. \$64,000.

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# The Leisure Outlook This Week

## Peter Gzowski show 'live from the U.S.'

By MARYANNE WEST  
Peter Gzowski has the green light. Beginning November 29, '90 Minutes Live' will follow the National News five nights a week on CBC television.

I've been telling myself those guys know what they're doing and it's no business of mine anyway, but there are a number of questions niggling away at the back of my mind which just won't lie down and shut up.

CBC has fallen over itself to assure us that any resemblance to the Johnny Carson Show is purely accidental but the suspicion lingers on. Like a recorded message, "something doesn't make sense" repeats in my mind. Is this what Canadians really want? Is this how Canadians see the CBC's mandate — to syphon off large portions of the annual budget to produce Canadian versions of American programs?

It's probably an impossible task to apportion budgets and keep everyone happy, but I doubt the travelling road show from Toronto idea will be viewed with any enthusiasm by regional producers, it's a form of tokenism which does little to enhance our sense of community.

However, for the sake of argument, let's say, yes, of course we want a Canadian Johnny Carson Show. But surely not to compete with the American version? The president of the CBC has pointed out that in dollars and cents we just aren't in the same league, so the purpose must be to demonstrate the difference between Canadians and Americans. Not that we're better or worse, but to hold up a mirror so that we can recognize ourselves. Celebrate Canadian achievement. But if we're to be able to make that distinction we need to be able to watch both and Peter is scheduled to back with Johnny. It doesn't add up.

Peter Herrndorf, CBC Current Affairs is quoted, "We want to reach a large audience that is not watching CBC a great deal, the 21-40 year old, an audience that's more eclectic in taste. To a large degree, this audience watches TV after the News, and if they watch our late night program it's hoped they'll spill over into other late night CBC programs" and further that statistics from the Vancouver pilot showed the audience to be "heavily urban, reasonably well educated and by TV standards quite young."

Am I alone in wondering if statistics relate to the real world at all? Did anyone take into account the fact that affiliate stations do not carry CBC programming after the National and therefore of course the audience was mostly urban?

This pre-occupation with the numbers game seems to me to create artificial and quite unnecessary divisions within society urban-rural-under-forties (the post war baby boom is growing up!) over fifties etc. and to lead glass-towered executives into a conception of a world which doesn't exist, a sort of 'Alice in Wonderland' world where the harder you try the less you achieve.

Pity the poor CBC, a victim of the Canadian talent for compromise, a hybrid in

part funded from advertising and in part from the public purse. Half of us expect programming in the public interest, half insist on performance ratings comparable to or better than commercial stations as proof of viability and the other half (half of both other halves!) neither understands nor cares. Little wonder the balancing act is so precarious and doesn't really please anyone.

Maybe I'm just foolishly idealistic, but it does seem to me there is a vast difference between saying "Canadians should have a late-night talk show" and "Canadian-TV should celebrate our achievements in the arts, sport, social and political life".

If the latter is our basic premise as I believe it should be, then surely we'd go about the whole thing in a quite different way?

We'd find some way to schedule the programme in prime-time. If necessary we'd move that sacred cow the National. Ten might be a popular time.

There would be no need to overload one host and production team with a five days a week, big pressure hassle, plus flying around the country every two weeks. Production and host duties could be shared by the regions. In fact we could organize a flexible mix and match system which would encourage competition for excellence and quality programming within Canada, develop talent in the regions and create a training ground for the technical skills of production, while the viewing audience, thought it might have to exhibit a tolerance for growing pains to start with, would learn to identify with an support the growth of professional excellence. We could watch ourselves developing that unity in diversity for which we strive.

Peter's success as host of CBC Radio's 'This Country in the Morning' was to a great extent because we all shared the opportunity to learn and grow, to extend our knowledge and understanding. Hopefully '90 Minutes Live' will prove to be more than entertainment. Peter's radio fans are understandably wondering whether his youthful spirit can survive the middle-aged, media-executive sophistication of television. So it was encouraging to hear from those who attended one of the Vancouver shows recently that the real Peter hadn't totally succumbed to the image-makers, he may have been all done up like a dog's breakfast, hair tamed and coiffured, but his shoes weren't polished!!

## Golf news

A captain versus vice-captain tournament was held Tuesday, June 29 at the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club.

Admission to the tournament was a white elephant item.

The losers in the tournament bought lunch. Pro Rick McCarty gave a demonstration on putting.



CHARACTERS in Neil Simon's 'The Sunshine Boys' looked this way by cartoonist Al Hirschfeld. The film version of the hit stage comedy comes to the Twilight Theatre Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 7, 8, 9, 10. The film stars Walter Matthau, George Burns and Lee Meredith. Showtime is at 8 p.m.

## 'Lipstick' at Twilight

Ernest Hemingway's grand-daughter, twenty year old Margaux Hemingway, makes her motion picture debut in the film 'Lipstick' showing at the Twilight theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 11, 12 and 13.

In the film Margaux plays a glamorous model whose life is changed by a violent act committed against her.

In real life she is one of the world's best-known models. She was chosen for the role after a screen test in New York that convinced the producers that Margaux could play the part.

To help her gain understanding of the role Margaux put through four weeks of preliminary rehearsal and intricate theatre games.

The film also stars Chris Sarandon, Perry King and Anne Bancroft. The Dino De Laurentis production was produced by Freddy Fields and directed by Lamont Johnson. The screenplay was written by David Rayfield and the music is by Michel Polnareff.

Showtime at the Twilight Theatre is 8 p.m.

## Dialing for passes

Twilight Theatre have free theatre passes for you if your memory is good.

This week's Times carries the complete Twilight Theatre program for July and August. Starting this week, the management of the Twilight Theatre will be making random telephone calls to Sunshine Coast residents and asking them to identify upcoming programming at the theatre.

A correct answer will be rewarded with passes to the movie.

Selections will be made at random from the telephone directory, so residents are encouraged to clip the theatre program and keep it handy.

## Third reading for gun bylaw

Sunshine Coast Regional District gave third reading to their firearms control bylaw at their meeting last week.

Director Morgan Thompson told the board a meeting had been held with outdoor clubs from the Sunshine Coast, "and they are more than happy with the bylaw."

Third reading passed unanimously.

## BOOK LOOK

by Murrle Redman

HANG FOR TREASON by Robert Newton Peck, published by Doubleday, c1976, 232 pages, \$7.95.

As a personal gesture in celebration of the United States bicentennial and to do yourself a favour, read HANG FOR TREASON. Robert Newton Peck, himself a Northeasterner, has captured in his writing, that unique New England flavour that is timeless and lies somewhere between the U.S., Canada and England in its values.

The story begins on the Booker farm as Noah tells his son Able about Grandfather Israel who literally shed blood for their land in the early 1700's. Papa Booker remains loyal to the British cause but his son, Able, anticipating big adventure, joins the Green Mountain Boys, led by none other than Benedict Arnold in a plot to overthrow the redcoats.

History repeats itself as Noah, a Tory, and son, Able learn to appreciate the sacrifice which has been and will be required to keep the family farm intact.

A good indicator of fiction's worth, still lies in the masterful telling of a tale. The greatest theme, the most ethereal language means nothing if the book is not "a good story". Peck's work has all the qualities required to guarantee enjoyable reading.

His characters are warm and just a little more noble than real. His humour is the chucking not the side-holding kind and his tragedies betoken human triumph. Most of all, he writes a satisfying story.

I hope that you have read his equally fine, A DAY NO PIGS WOULD DIE, because it happened not far away from Noah Booker's hard won land.

The hairy mammoth, a beast about one-third larger than a modern elephant, lived in the Canadian Arctic before the last ice age. A mammoth tusk eight feet long and 150 pounds in weight was discovered on the Kuglulik River in 1971.

## Nothing for tourists

"The village is only interested in what they want to do," Ray Boothroyd commented, "and they're not interested in tourists."

Boothroyd was referring to the village of Gibsons' lack of interest in the tourist booth he usually operates in front of the Twilight Theatre.

He first operated the tourist book last year.

Boothroyd told the Times he asked the village to obtain some pamphlets on the area a month ago. So far he has received nothing.

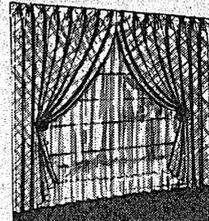
Last year the operation of the tourist booth was subsidized by the government.

Boothroyd has seen several cars stop at the closed tourist booth.

"But," he said, "I haven't anything to give them."

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## THEATRE PROGRAM for July and August

THURS \* FRI \* SAT, JULY 1, 2, 3

\* GENERAL  
Matinee Saturday at 2 pm  
HAWMPS

Producer-director Joe Camp follows his highly successful 'Benji' by switching to loveable camels. With notable performances by the entire cast, and a broad range of comedic situations, 'Hawmps' should appeal to all ages.

SUN \* MON \* TUES, JULY 4, 5, 6

\* MATURE — Warning: Some nudity & coarse language. B.C. Dir.  
THE ROMANTIC ENGLISH WOMAN

This is an adaptation of the novel by Thomas Wiseman, in which Glenda Jackson loves both husband Michael Caine, as a writer and Helmut Berger, a charming cad.

WED \* THURS \* FRI \* SAT  
JULY 7, 8, 9, 10

\* GENERAL — Warning: 'A few cuss words' B.C. Dir.  
SUNSHINE BOYS

Stars: Walter Matthau, George Burns, Richard Benjamin. Screenplay: Neil Simon. After a long separation, two former vaudeville partners reunite to renew their friendship, and their feud. In Color.

SUN \* MON \* TUES, JULY 11, 12, 13

\* RESTRICTED — Warning: 'Brutal rape and violence' B.C. Dir.  
LIPSTICK

Rape and its aftermath constitute the main ingredients of the Dino De Laurentis production which marks the film debuts of model Margaux Hemingway, 21 and sister Marjoly, 14, granddaughters of Ernest Hemingway.

WED \* THURS \* FRI \* SAT  
JULY 14, 15, 16, 17

\* MATURE  
MAN WHO WOULD BE KING

Stars: Sean Connery, Michael Caine, Christopher Plummer. (Filmed in Morocco) Two soldiers of fortune try to set themselves up as kings of a primitive country.

SUN \* MON \* TUES, JULY 18, 19, 20

\* MATURE  
MOONRUNNERS

Stars: James Mitchum  
A pair of modern-day bootleggers, operating in the Carolinas fight to keep the family business from falling into the hands of a syndicate.

WED \* THURS \* FRI \* SAT  
JULY 21, 22, 23, 24

\* MATURE  
LET'S DO IT AGAIN

A comedy sequel to the popular 'Uptown Saturday Night', starring Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier and Calvin Lockhart. Directed by Poller.

\* SUN \* MON \* TUES, JULY 25, 26, 27

\* GENERAL  
THE MAGIC FLUTE

For 20 years or more, Ingmar Bergman has been planning to do a stage or screen version of the opera 'The Magic Flute' by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

WED \* THURS \* FRI \* SAT  
JULY 28, 29, 30, 31

\* MATURE — Warning: 'occasional violence throughout' B.C. Dir.  
ROBIN AND MARION

Stars: Audrey Hepburn, Sean Connery, Richard Harris.

After 20 years in the Crusades, Robin Hood returns home and tries to regroup his merry men and regain the love of the middle-aged Maid Marian.

SUN \* MON \* TUES, AUG. 1, 2, 3

\* MATURE — Warning: 'some nude and suggestive scenes' B.C. Dir.  
UNDERCOVERS HERO

Star: Peter Sellers.  
Relates the comings and goings at a French Bordello in World War II. Sellers portrays a variety of roles, from Prince Kyoto to Hitler.

WED \* THURS \* FRI \* SAT  
AUG. 4, 5, 6, 7

\* GENERAL — Warning: 'Parents, coarse language throughout' B.C. Dir.  
BAD NEWS BEARS

Stars: Tatum O'Neil and Walter Matthau. The coach is waiting for his next bear. The pitcher is waiting for her first bra. The team is waiting for a miracle. Consider the possibilities.

SUN \* MON \* TUES, AUG. 8, 9, 10

\* GENERAL  
ECHOES OF A SUMMER

Stars: Richard Harris, Lois Nettleton.  
A contemporary story of the love relationships in a family and their experiences — sad, funny and tender — during an extremely crucial period in their lives.

WED \* THURS \* FRI \* SAT  
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Stars: Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy. Director: Clint Eastwood.  
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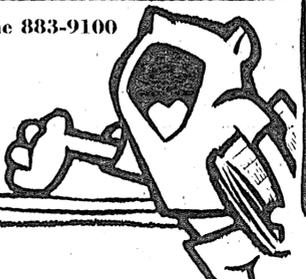
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# Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop



In the interests of fair play this column is reproducing a letter received from a Mr. Gerry Harris, Technician, Georgia Strait Division of the Fisheries Service.

This letter will have little interest to readers who are not concerned with fishing in any shape or form except those who perhaps take delight in seeing a columnist 'take his lumps' or as they say in the trade 'pay his dues'.

However, I found this letter most interesting and I would hope that professionals in the fishing business read it with care and perhaps give me their views on it.

Over to you, Mr. Harris . . .

Dear Mr. Bachop:

Having no wish to cause you embarrassment, I write this letter to you rather than to Letters to the Editor. Someone gave you some dead-wrong information for your June 2 Inside Straight column. I urge you to use your next column to fully correct your remarks on the Fisheries Services tagging program, perhaps repairing some of the damage the inaccuracies have done.

The column attacks governmental waste of taxpayers' money due to the reward system for the return of tagged salmon heads. It says that the reward system consists of "a small gratuity and the promise of a chance in a draw for a larger sum . . ."; that " . . . the majority of fish heads turned in to the department are from people working in packing houses"; that " . . . a sports fisherman who turns in a head can pinpoint the spot he caught the fish but I doubt whether someone working in a packing house has any way of knowing the area the fish are from"; that for packing house workers, turning in tagged heads "could be quite a lucrative sideline . . ."; that " . . . sports fishermen have little chance in the money draws because of competition from packing house workers"; and that all this adds up to " . . . spending a lot of taxpayers' money on what must be sketchy information at best."

Not one of the above statements is accurate:

1. "a small gratuity"

Not since April 1, 1975 has any gratuity been given for tagged salmon heads from Georgia Strait. The \$3 reward system was used during the 1973 and 1974 fishing seasons, but was ended over a year ago in favor of the present system. As explained on the enclosed poster, there is a prize draw eight times per year, which awards a \$500 prize and six \$50 prizes each time. By switching over to the present system we have considerably reduced costs while still attracting the same number of tag returns as before. Taxpayers' money has thereby been saved.

2. "packing house workers"

In the last year, over 90 per cent of the 6,500 plus heads turned in have come from sports fishermen, not from packing house workers. Most of the remaining 10 per cent were turned in by commercial trollers.

3. "no way of knowing the area the fish are from"

Partially true. During 1973 and 1974 when many heads were turned in by packing house workers, over 90 per cent of those packing house heads were from the outside sorters at Norpac Fisheries Ltd. in Vancouver. Most commercially caught salmon in George Strait funnel through the 11 Norpac buying camps to the main plant in Vancouver. The boxes from each camp are color coded with plastic surveyor's tape so outside sorters in Vancouver know what camp any given fish comes from. The general area breakdown we get from knowing camp location is adequate for most of the analytical work we do. So those packing houses heads are worth the money.

It is true, however that sport and commercial fishermen supply the best recovery information because they can more closely pinpoint the catch location.

4. "a lucrative sideline"

Returning tagged salmon heads could not be described as a lucrative sideline for anyone, because every head your turn in just gives you one more long shot at a \$500 prize.

5. "sports fishermen have little chance in the money draws"

I just did a quick count of the prizes awarded since the beginning of the Georgia Head Strait Recovery Program in 1973. Of a total of 81 prizes to date, packing plant workers have received two, commercial fishermen have received two, and sports fishermen have received 77. Only sports fishermen have ever won the \$500 top prizes,

though commercial fishermen and some plant workers are eligible."

6. "spending a lot of taxpayers money on what must be sketchy information at best"

That accusation is based entirely on incorrect assertions, but many of your readers do not know that. Plenty of tax dollars have gone into publicizing the Georgia Strait tag recovery program. Please do not waste that taxpayers' money by chasing fishermen away on the basis of sketchy, hearsay information.

Accurate information on the tag recovery program is not hard to find. The enclosed poster is usually in evidence at the eleven tag return depots in your area: Smitty's Marina, Hyak Marine Ltd., Trail Bay Sports Unlimited, Buccaneer Marina, Madeira Park Resort Ltd., Coho Marina Resort, Garden Bay Shell, Taylor's Store, Duncan Cove Resort, Inverness Landing Marina and Cafe, Egmont Marina and Resort, and Bathgate Enterprises.

Your local fishery officer Ray Kraft will also inform anyone who asks about the program. And the Peninsula Times has always been on the mailing list for the frequent bulletins sent out by the tag recovery program.

I realize, Mr. Bachop, that you have simply been misinformed. I doubt that there is a journalist alive who has not at sometime trusted a plausible, sounding informant without checking the facts. However, now that you know some of the facts and have access to others I am sure you will be fully generous to your readers in correcting a damaging inaccuracy as you were in pointing out what you believed was a waste of public funds.

Sincerely,

Gerry Harris, Technician  
Georgia Strait Division

AS YOU READ this week's offering old Jock and his mate are taking it easy cruising the waters of Desolation Sound aboard the luxury vessel 'Nahanni', owned and operated by our brother-in-law Maurice Bell and his wife Margaret who is my wife's twin sister. My medical advisers have been insisting I take a rest for some time so I am taking their advice.

Who knows; I may even catch a tagged salmon . . .

## Students run cross-country

School District 46 held a cross-country run at Bowen Island elementary school June 17. Seventy-eight students from Gibson's Elementary, Roberts Creek Elementary and Bowen Island Elementary participated in the event.

The results were as follows:

Tyke girls, first, Sherrie Wolansky, Gibson's Elementary, second, Danna Farnell, Bowen Island Elementary and third Selena Owen, Gibson's Elementary.

Tyke boys, first, Randy McLean, Gibson's Elementary, second, Cameron Lineker, Gibson's Elementary and third David Maxwell, Bowen Island Elementary.

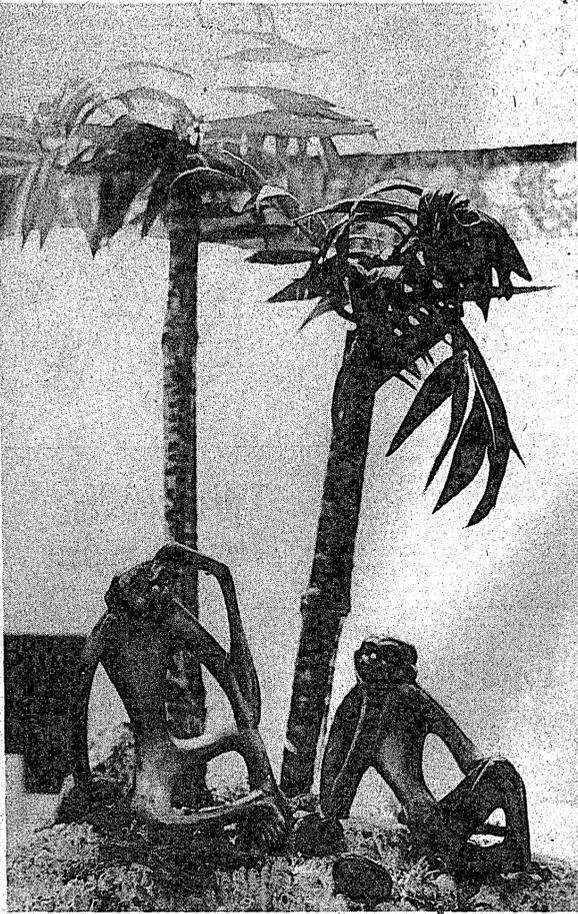
Pee Wee girls, first, K. Stovvald, Gibson's Elementary, second, Lisa Bjormsma, Gibson's Elementary and third, Renee Michaud, Gibson's Elementary.

Pee Wee boys, first, Vince Kushner, Gibson's Elementary, second, Todd Machor, Roberts Creek Elementary and third, Gerald Bailey, Gibson's Elementary.

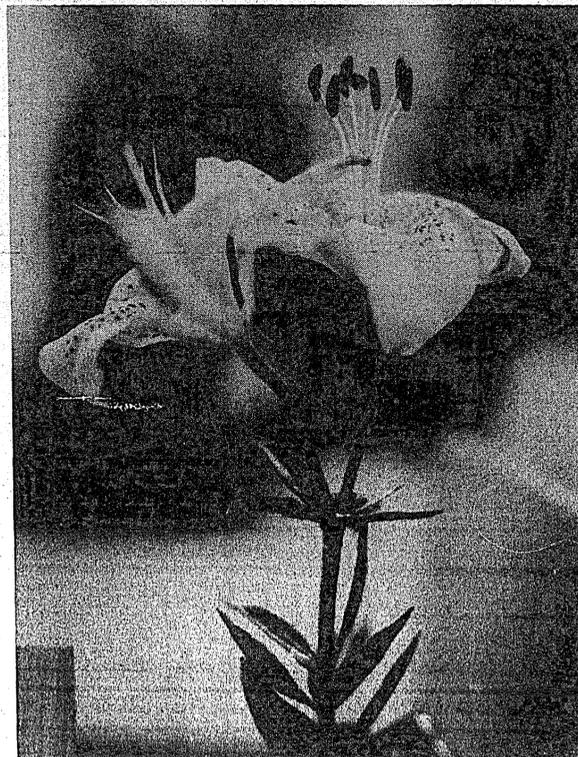
Bantam girls, first, Stephanie Eselmont, Gibson's Elementary, second, June Mandelkau, Gibson's Elementary and third, Veronica Tuckwood, Gibson's Elementary.

Bantam boys, first, Neal Nelson, Gibson's Elementary, second, Alfred Soul, Gibson's Elementary, and third, Danny Machon, Roberts Creek Elementary.

A Canadian Red Cross Summer Safety Tip: A poorly built or leaky boat is as dangerous as a car with faulty brakes. Check your boat thoroughly before launching it and make any necessary repairs.



THESE TWO monkeys won first prize in the novelty arrangements for Mrs. S. Roberts of Madeira Park at the Garden Club's annual flower show.



GRACEFUL Lilium won second in its class at Garden Club's annual flower show.

## Flower show winners

by Vivian Reeves

A successful flower show was held by Sechelt Garden Club Saturday, June 26.

Despite poor weather there was a beautiful display of flowers, plants and arrangements.

Dave Austin, manager of the Bank of Montreal, opened the show.

The grand aggregate trophy, donated by the Bank of Montreal, was awarded to Janet Allen.

Janet Allen also won the first section cup for cut flowers.

Second section cup for potted plants and arrangements was won by Ena Harrold.

Frank Read was awarded the Hanging Basket cup.

African Violet Cup was presented to Mrs. M. Cooper.

Ricky De Hart won the Junior Dish Garden section while Maria Shantz won first place in the Children's Wild Flower Collection.

Jennifer Jones won the raffle and Arlene Chill won the door prize.

## Poet's Corner

—Your contributions are invited

### SOLITUDE

Solitude  
Is sitting alone  
Listening to  
The earth  
The sea  
The sky  
Thinking of you

### Solitude

Solitude  
Is sitting alone  
Watching  
A sunrise  
Cresting a mountain  
Sunsets  
Sinking into the sea  
Thinking of you.

### Solitude

Solitude  
Is sitting alone  
On a deserted beach  
Counting the waves  
Feeling the wind  
In my face  
Thinking of you.

### Solitude

Solitude  
Is sitting alone  
High upon a mountain  
Counting the shades of purple  
The valleys, the waterfalls  
The streams, the rivers  
Thinking of you.

### Solitude

Solitude  
Is sitting alone  
listening to  
The raindrops  
Fall trying to count them  
An impossible task  
Thinking of you

### Solitude

Solitude  
Is sitting alone  
With a desire  
With a need  
With a dream, a hope  
With a wish  
Thinking of  
You.

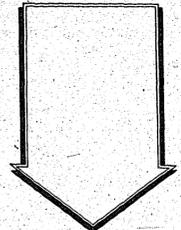
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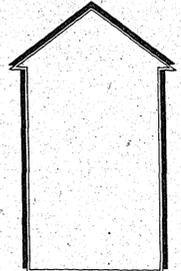
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# Thirty days for dangerous driving

Donald Allen Brown, 17, was sentenced to thirty days in jail, a year's probation and a fine of \$500 for dangerous driving.

Court Counsel Hugh McCallum told the court that Brown was first seen by RCMP May 2 at 12:45 a.m. driving east along Garden Bay Road. He ran the stop sign and then proceeded south on Highway 101 at high speed. RCMP estimated his speed to be over 90 miles per hour in the 40 mile per hour zone. The Brown vehicle crossed the double line several times McCallum said, then rounded Webb's corner and spun around, knocking down a four by four foot reflector post.

According to McCallum Brown then proceeded down the northbound lane at high speed, only stopping when a police car blocked the road in front of him.

RCMP found three cases of beer in the car. There were also several minors riding in the car.

Brown's defense lawyer Robert Haley admitted that Brown had run the stop sign but explained that Brown's high speed was not an attempt to evade the police as Brown had not noticed the police car following.

Crown Counsel Hugh McCallum also told the court that Brown had received two speeding tickets since May 2, one for driving

over 60 miles per hour in a 30 mile per hour zone and one for driving over 90 miles per hour in a 40 mile per hour zone. "Conduct such as this is intolerable and the community cannot tolerate such driving", he said in his summation, asking for a jail sentence and a lengthy license suspension.

"These facts are deplorable," Judge Walker agreed, "Minors, liquor in the car, dangerous driving, it's just unbelievable."

Glen Jack Pollard was sentenced to two years probation on charges of theft over \$200, breach of probation, common assault, taking an automobile without the owners permission and failing to appear.

Crown counsel Hugh McCallum recommended a jail sentence, noting that Pollard had failed to appear in court for sentencing on May 12 after being placed on probation March 24 and had violated his probation. "Pollard is a person who is flaunting the court system," he said.

"I'm going to give you one last chance," Judge Walker told Pollard, warning him that any further breach of probation would mean a jail sentence.

The conditions of Pollard's two year probation are that he undergo supervision from the probation officer, that he live either

in Sechart or in the Queen Charlotte Islands and that he not leave either place without permission from the probation officer, that he not drink alcohol, that he obtain and keep employment and that he not drive a motor vehicle for one year.

Jack Eugene Monsell was fined \$300 for impaired driving. Crown Counsel Hugh McCallum told the court that RCMP noticed a Ford pick-up parked on the shoulder of Redroofs Road with the lights on and the motor running at 1 a.m. May 26.

Monsell explained that he had been to a party, had realized he should not have been drinking and had pulled over to the side of the road to sleep.

"I am taking into account that you tried to minimize the damage by going to sleep," Judge Walker said when imposing the fine. "This is to your credit."

Robert Stiglitz was fined \$25 for consuming liquor in a public place. Crown Counsel Hugh McCallum told the court that RCMP had found Stiglitz drinking in a parked car June 13 at 12:20 p.m. on Garden Bay Road. Stiglitz was not driving the car.

Stiglitz explained that he had been celebrating his 19th birthday.



DARYL HENN ... nearing one per cent

# Meditation course starts

Sunshine Coast is on the verge of a transformation, according to Transcendental Meditation instructor Daryl Henn.

"One per cent of the population practicing Transcendental Meditation will change the society," Henn says. "Here on the Sunshine Coast we are just under the one per cent level."

"For faster, more effective change it is better to have five per cent of the total population meditating, Henn notes, but the one per cent figure will begin the change."

"Society is functioning at a certain level of gross awareness. Overall that is very limited awareness. It's possible to have every individual in the society experiencing a heightened awareness. Then the awareness of the whole population will be increased," Henn explains, adding, "We need more meditators."

Henn will conduct a course in Transcendental Meditation starting Thursday and Friday, July 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in Whitaker House. There is no charge for the first two introductory lectures.

Transcendental Meditation is a seven step program involving two introductory lectures, a personal interview, the learning of the meditation technique and three meetings to

ensure the technique has been mastered. Daryl Henn will also conduct 'living room' courses for those unable to attend the scheduled course.

Anyone interested in Transcendental Meditation or desiring more information should attend the meetings July 8 and 9 or contact Daryl Henn at 885-3342.

# Commissioners appointed

Two more area residents have been appointed commissioners for taking affidavits. Orders in council were passed in the provincial legislature recently stating James Douglas Orr of Madeira Park and Charles L. Cliffe of Bowen Island to be commissioners for taking affidavits.

The Eskimo language is common to Eskimos from Siberia to Greenland. Eskimo groups who have had no contact with each other for centuries have been found to know the same stories, told in almost exactly the same way.

## WEDNESDAY, July 7

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 All In The Family Edge Of Night	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life To Live	Another World Another World	Ironside Edge Of Night	All In The Family Match Game '76	Robert Foxworth Celebrity Match Game '76	All In The Family Match Game '76
3:00 Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	General Hospital Happy Days	Somerset Somerset	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Tattletales Tattletales	What's The Good Word Another World	Tattletales Tattletales
4:00 Forest Rangers Dressup	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Decline and Fall The Birdwatcher	The Flintstones It's Your Choice	Dinah Dinah Dinah Dinah	Another World News Bunch	Funorama Funorama
5:00 Expo Baseball Cin.	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Mary Hartman Mary Hartman	Expo Baseball Cin.	News News News News	The F.B.I. The F.B.I.	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
6:00 Montreal Cont'd	News News News News	News News News News	Montreal Cont'd	News News News News	News News News News	Cont'd Cont'd
7:00 Cont'd Report	To Tell The Truth The Wild Kingdom	Truth or Consequences The Wild Kingdom	Cont'd Report	News News News News	The War Years The War Years	Hollywood Squares Hollywood Squares
8:00 Half Hour Glass	Bionic Woman Van Dyke	Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie	The Jackson Five The Jackson Five	Bionic Woman The Woman	The Jackson Five The Jackson Five
9:00 Wild Kingdom XXI	Bonanza Bonanza	Hi-I'm Glen Campbell The Man	Movie: "The Death of Camelot"	Canon Canon Canon Canon	Movie: "Bobo"	Maude Maude
10:00 Partridge Family	Starky & Hutch Starky & Hutch	Hawk Hawk Hawk Hawk	Adolf Hitler Frank Findlay	Blue Knight Knight	Alex Karras Cont'd	Toma Toma
11:00 News Night	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	Passion Camille
12:00 Movie: "Amazing Williams"	Great Ice Off	Tonight Show Tonight Show	Movie: "You Know Sailors Are"	Mod Squad Cont'd	Movie: "Girl Who Knew Too Much"	Cont'd Cont'd

## SATURDAY, July 10

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 Open Golf British	Untamed World Survival	Wildlife Adventure	Golf British	Dialogue Tarzan	Golf Champion	Golf Butters
3:00 Golf T.B.A.	Impact City	Movie: "The Girl Who Knew Too Much"	Cont'd McGowan	Tarzan Tarzan	Good Times Outdoor Sportsman	Outlook Outlook
4:00 Special: Glen Kelly	Medicine Men	Cont'd City	CBC At The Olympics	Series Of Tennis	Joy Of Collecting	Series Of Tennis
5:00 Last Islands Katter	Golf Golf	Water World News	Last Islands Katter	Country Way	Sports Spectacular	Sports Spectacular
6:00 News Best Of MacLean	Open News	News Supersonic Show	News MacLean	All Star Wrestling	Page 12 Page 12	News Page 12
7:00 Par 27 Phyllis	Lawrence Walk	High Rollers Let's Make A Deal	Hawaii Five-O	Space 1999	Emergency World Of Animals	Channel 12 Special
8:00 This Is The Law	Movie: "The Law Faully"	Emergency Emergency	The Law Faully	The Jeffersons The Jeffersons	The Jeffersons The Jeffersons	Hollywood Squares
9:00 David Copperfield	Kiley Shirley	Movie: "The Lives Of Jenny"	David Copperfield	Mary Tyler Moore	Movie: "The Pye" Karen	Mary T. Moore
10:00 City Of Angels	Bert Angelo	Dolan Cont'd	City Of Angels	Miss Universe	Christopher Plummer	Miss Universe
11:00 News Line	News News	News News	News News	News News	News News	News News
12:00 Lapierre Lapierre	"Jill Take Sweden"	Tennis World	Pye Cont'd	Miss Universe	Truth? Movies	Movie: "The Moon Is Blue"

## THURSDAY, July 8

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 All In The Family Edge Of Night	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life To Live	Another World Another World	Ironside Edge Of Night	All In The Family Match Game '76	Burt Lancaster Celebrity Match Game '76	All In The Family Match Game '76
3:00 Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	General Hospital Happy Days	Somerset Somerset	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Tattletales Tattletales	What's The Good Word Another World	Tattletales Tattletales
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8:00 Performance Katter	Katter Katter	Spe "Secrets of the Baobab"	Performance Katter	The Waltons The Waltons	Streets San Francisco	The Waltons The Waltons
9:00 Fellow Americans	Streets San Francisco	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	The Lawyers The Lawyers	Hawaii Five-O	Practice Practice	Not On Your Nelly
10:00 America America	Harry-O Harry-O	Bergman Yves	Bonanza Bonanza	Bonanza Bonanza	Harry-O Harry-O	Were You When The Lights Went Out
11:00 News Night	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	Cont'd Cont'd
12:00 Movie: "The Bride"	Magician Magician	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Magician Magician	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Magician Magician	Magician Magician

## SUNDAY, July 11

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 Music To See	Open U.S.	My Partner	Country Garden	Series Of Tennis	Series Of Tennis	Series Of Tennis
3:00 Sports Special	World Invitational	Movie: "The Watermelon Man"	Country Garden	Virgil Virgil	Star Trek	Old Time
4:00 Speaking Out	Final Competition	Watermelon Man	Country Garden	Salome Salome	Horst Koehler	Special Special
5:00 Black Beauty	Window Access	Meet The Press	Black Beauty	Salome Salome	Untamed World	Space 1999
6:00 World Of Dinsey	News World	News World	News World	News World	News World	News World
7:00 Beach combers	Political Spirit	World Of Dinsey	Beach combers	Pre- Convention	Six Million Dollar Man	Pre- Convention
8:00 The Waltons	Six Million Dollar Man	Fall Of Eggs	The Waltons	Sunny & Cher	Sunny & Cher	Rhoda Rhoda
9:00 Uptairs Downstairs	Movie: "Young Patsy"	Clans Of Labour	Uptairs Downstairs	Kojak Kojak	Olympiad Olympiad	Movie: "Down To The Sea In Ships"
10:00 News Night	News News	News News	News News	News News	News News	News News
11:00 News Night	News News	News News	News News	News News	News News	News News
12:00 "Doctor At Sea"	News News	News News	News News	News News	News News	News News

## TUESDAY, July 13

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 All In The Family Edge Of Night	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life To Live	1976 National Democratic Convention	Ironside Edge Of Night	1976 National Democratic Convention	Trevor Howard Celebrity Match Game '76	1976 National Democratic Convention
3:00 Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	General Hospital Happy Days	1976 National Democratic Convention	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	1976 National Democratic Convention	What's The Good Word Another World	1976 National Democratic Convention
4:00 Forest Rangers Dressup	News Political	1976 National Democratic Convention	The Flintstones It's Your Choice	1976 National Democratic Convention	Another World News Bunch	1976 National Democratic Convention
5:00 All Star	76 Major League	Cont'd Cont'd	All Star	News News	The F.B.I. The F.B.I.	1976 National Democratic Convention
6:00 Major League	Baseball All Star	News News	All Star	News News	News News	1976 National Democratic Convention
7:00 Cont'd Coverage	Live Coverage	Truth Or Consequences	Cont'd Cont'd	Democratic Convention	Bobby Vinton	1976 National Democratic Convention
8:00 Hour Glass	Political Spirit	Whole Interiors	The F.B.I.	Democratic Convention	Hawaii Five-O	1976 National Democratic Convention
9:00 Barney Miller	Movie: "The Arrangement"	Movie: "The Arrangement"	Barney Miller	Mike Doyle	Hanged Man	Movie: "And Then There Was None"
10:00 Partridge Family	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Douglas Horton	Partridge Family	Tom Finns	Switch Switch	Louise Hayward
11:00 News Night	News News	News News	News News	News News	News News	News News
12:00 Movie: "The Godfather"	Barbara Horton	Tonight Show	Movie: "The Godfather"	Movie: "The Godfather"	Movie: "The Godfather"	Movie: "The Godfather"

## FRIDAY, July 9

CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 All In The Family Edge Of Night	\$20,000 Pyramid One Life To Live	Another World Another World	Ironside Edge Of Night	All In The Family Match Game '76	Spencer Tracy Celebrity Match Game '76	All In The Family Match Game '76
3:00 Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	General Hospital Happy Days	Somerset Somerset	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Tattletales Tattletales	What's The Good Word Another World	Tattletales Tattletales
4:00 Forest Rangers Dressup	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Decline and Fall The Birdwatcher	The Flintstones It's Your Choice	Dinah Dinah Dinah Dinah	Another World News Bunch	Funorama Funorama
5:00 Expo Baseball Cin.	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Mary Hartman Mary Hartman	Expo Baseball Cin.	News News News News	The F.B.I. The F.B.I.	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin
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7:00 Cont'd Report	To Tell The Truth The Wild Kingdom	Truth or Consequences The Wild Kingdom	Cont'd Report	News News News News	The War Years The War Years	Hollywood Squares Hollywood Squares
8:00 Performance Katter	Katter Katter	Spe "Secrets of the Baobab"	Performance Katter	The Waltons The Waltons	Streets San Francisco	The Waltons The Waltons
9:00 Fellow Americans	Streets San Francisco	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	The Lawyers The Lawyers	Hawaii Five-O	Practice Practice	Not On Your Nelly
10:00 America America	Harry-O Harry-O	Bergman Yves	Bonanza Bonanza	Bonanza Bonanza	Harry-O Harry-O	Were You When The Lights Went Out
11:00 News Night	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	News News News News	Cont'd Cont'd
12:00 Movie: "The Bride"	Magician Magician	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Magician Magician	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Magician Magician	Magician Magician

## MONDAY, July 12

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8:00 Rhoda Rhoda	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	Truth Or Consequences	Rhoda Rhoda	Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention	Democratic Convention
9:00 All In The Family	Bergman Yves	Movie: "Up The Staircase"	All In The Family	Mike Doyle	Joe Forrester	Owen Marshall
10:00 V.I.P. Police	Movie: "The Day After Tomorrow"	V.I.P. Police	V.I.P. Police	Vicki Carr	Pip Pip	Movie: "The Things I Never Said"
11:00 News Night	News News	News News	News News	News News	News News	News News
12:00 Movie: "The Godfather"	Barbara Horton	Tonight Show	Movie: "The Godfather"	Movie: "The Godfather"	Movie: "The Godfather"	Movie: "The Godfather"

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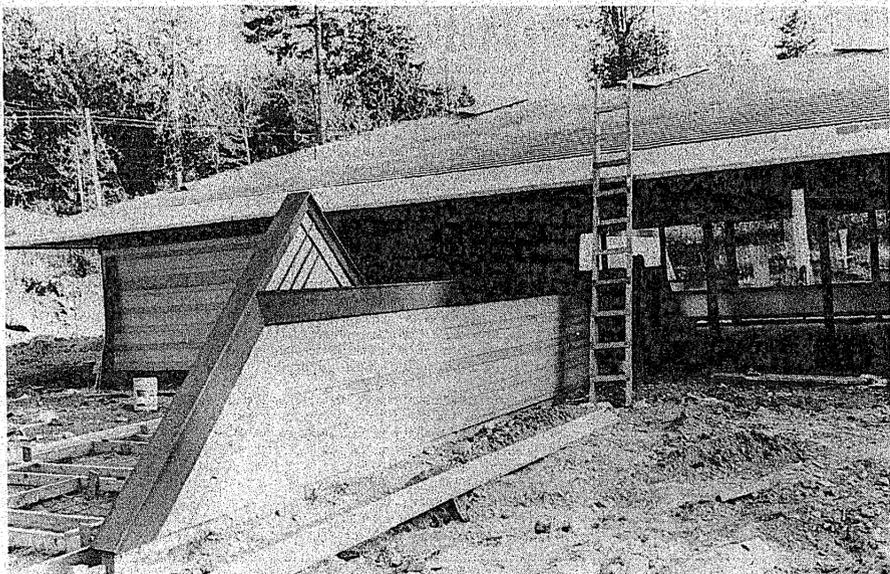
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MEDICAL CLINIC for the Pender Harbour area is nearing completion. A walkathon was held recently to raise funds for the structure which is located on the corner of Highway 101 and the Francis Peninsula Road near Madeira Park.

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—Timesphoto

## "THOUGHT FOR FOOD"

by Susan Nichols

Overeating, drinking, smoking, And bodily misuse, And just not exercising is a form Of physical abuse. The body and mind are But a single entity Mistreat the one and hear and see How repercussions endlessly Reflect the basic unity Of body and of mind.

Martin Collis

"...And just not exercising is a form of physical abuse." Beautifully put — and true. Physical fitness is an important part of total health and closely related to nutrition. Good food is needed for the development and maintenance of a healthy body, but only if a body is physically fit will nutrients be efficiently transported around the body. Only if a body is physically fit can it efficiently produce energy from food. In other words, eating proper foods is not enough; the body must be in good condition in order to handle food well.

What is physical fitness? Most importantly it is the efficient functioning of lungs, heart and blood-vessels — often termed aerobic fitness because it is related to the body's ability to use oxygen. To a lesser extent fitness is related to the strength of the muscles and the flexibility of the joints.

### LACK OF FITNESS

The human body is built for action not rest. Years ago, the body got its exercise from work and leisure activities. But technology has developed to the extent that our environment is now dominated by sitting, riding and lying. As a body becomes more inactive, the heart pumps less blood and oxygen per minute and muscles disappear.

Lack of aerobic fitness is one of the contributing factors to Canada's number one killer-heart disease. Individuals with high blood pressure, obesity and/or high cholesterol and triglycerides in the blood run a higher risk of death from cardiovascular diseases than the man obese with normal blood pressure and low cholesterol and triglyceride levels. Of course a diet low in saturated fats, cholesterol and sugar will help decrease these factors but that is not enough. Physical activity may be an even more important key to the problem. It has been shown that inactive individuals run a risk of death from cardiovascular disease which is two to three times greater than those who are active.

"Our national nutrition survey showed us that more than 60 per cent of all Canadians are overweight. However, it was found that the fat people did not eat more calories than the lean individuals. The difference was that the thin people were physically active while those who were overweight led sedentary lives.

### AEROBIC FITNESS

The body is a machine that needs to be used — it is probably the only machine that actually improves with use. With "training", the heart gets stronger and pumps more blood per beat, the lungs increase their capacity to produce oxygen, and thus more oxygen is available for energy production. Physical activity burns up calories and tends to stabilize the appetite. A physically active person loses excess body fat. Body weight becomes stabilized.

Physical activity releases specific hormones in the body which results in elimination of fatigue, and reduction in stress. An actual feeling of well being is experienced for many hours following aerobic-type exercise. So, often what is needed after a tiring, stressful day, is not an evening in front of the TV but some form of activity. An added benefit to physical exercise is that the muscles become toned and the body becomes beautiful.

But knowing the facts are not enough. All the testimonials about how exercise can help you be healthy, feel and look better, cope with stress better, and reduce mental and physical fatigue are meaningless until you participate and discover for yourself. So where do you start? Don't rush out for a two mile run if you are not in shape, the consequences could be deadly. Any kind of fitness program should be

for life. Sit ups, knee bends etc are great for the skeletal muscles; yoga is wonderful for reducing tension but neither will make you physically fit where it counts — in your heart, lungs and blood vessels.

A physical fitness program must include activities that require increased use of oxygen — get you huffing and puffing. Walking, jogging, bike riding, swimming and hard gardening are all low cost activities which can provide the needed health benefits as well as improved muscle tone and reduced fatigue.

A sensible approach to fitness can be found in the Fit Kit developed by the Fitness and Amateur Sport Branch of the Department of National Health and Welfare. The Fit Kit contains the Canadian Home Fitness Test, a record, a fitness calculator, a weekly guide to exercise, a progress chart and additional information concerning health and fitness. The kit can be obtained from Action B.C., 2735 East Hastings, Vancouver for \$4.95.

If that sounds like too much money, the Action B.C. mobile unit will be in Sechelt (hopefully) in the fall to carry out fitness programs. If you decide not to have a fitness test before you increase your present level of activity, start gradually and increase your levels slowly. The fitness equipment you need is all around you — streets, parks, water, mountains, non power tools, and bicycles — the world can be your gymnasium. Walking and slow running are the most natural forms of physical exercise — large muscle groups are at work, exertion is moderate, and the training effect on the heart and lungs is still good.

Generally three-half hour sessions a week of rational training is enough to build and maintain good physical fitness and is much more effective than one concentrated exercise period a week.

Remember: Don't exercise too hard, increase your pace gradually, speed should not be maximal.

So let's get moving. As the Participation slogan says — 'In your heart you know it's right.'

Afterthought: People often wonder if they need a medical check up before starting an exercise program. You should see a doctor first if:

- your doctor has told you you have heart trouble.
  - you have high blood pressure.
  - you frequently have pains in your heart and chest.
  - you often feel faint or dizzy.
  - you have bone or joint problems that may be made worse by exercise.
  - you are over 65 and not used to vigorous exercise.
  - you are in doubt about your condition of health.
- But as a general rule moderate activity is less harmful to the health than inactivity.

## Help with child rearing

Series of lectures to help parents cope with common child-rearing problems will be held in August.

The series is being co-sponsored by the Sechelt Mental Health Centre and the Centre for Continuing Education and will be conducted by Dr. Rick Hanna, Psychologist.

Topics to be discussed include the overactive child, the overdependent child, the withdrawn child, the frightened child and the over aggressive child.

Dr. Hanna will also discuss how to deal with children who steal, tense, whine or have temper tantrums.

Parents will be encouraged to bring up other child management problems for discussion.

The series will be held on August 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 8 until 9:30 p.m. at the Wilson Creek Community Hall. There is no fee and pre-registration is not necessary.

For further information please call the Mental Health Centre, 885-2716.

## Christian Science

It has been said that there can be no such thing as a universal solvent because there could be no vessel to contain it.

Seems true enough, but there is a great need in the world today for an irresistible power, a power strong enough to dissolve, to heal, its many sorrows and sins.

Mary Baker Eddy writes in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, "In patient obedience to a patient God, let us labor to dissolve with the universal solvent of Love the adamant of error, self-will, self-justification and self-love, which wars against spirituality and is the law of sin and death."

A Canadian Red Cross Summer Safety Tip: Yell for help before you need it by taking a course in small boat handling before you go on a boating holiday.

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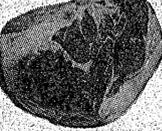
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