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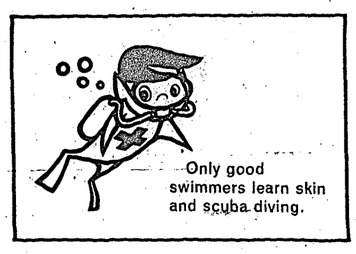

Only good swimmers learn skin and scuba diving.

Sea Cavalcade kicks off with a blast

Memories of last year's Cavalcade

Sea Cavalcade starts with a blast Friday.

That boom comes quite literally when the Gibsons area echoes to the sound of a boat being dynamited out of the water in Gibsons Harbour. That is the traditional way Sea Cavalcade is ushered into Gibsons.

The boat blow-up happens at 8 p.m. Friday night, but the Cavalcade preparation and preliminary events have been going on for the past few months.

Eighteen year old Tracey McDonald was named Miss Sea Cavalcade last week at final judging at the Twilight Theatre. She was chosen from among six lovely young ladies vying for the title and the opportunity to represent Gibsons in the Miss Pacific National Exhibition contest later this month.

There are other Sea Cavalcade winners already.

Malva Eckstein won $500 for shouting 'Bingo' at the right time in the Sea Cavalcade Bingo Saturday night at Roberts Creek Hall. In the other $500 game, four people shared the $500 prize.

Taking home $125 each were Nancy Kruse, Mary Strom, Cindy August and Florence Chaster.

But by far the bulk of the Sea Cavalcade events kick off Friday night when Sea Cavalcade officially starts.

The Kinsmen Beer Garden opens at 7 p.m. at the tennis course in Dougal Park. At 9 p.m. there is a baron of beef dinner at Dougal Park and an open air dance on Gibsons wharf.

Also at 9 p.m. there will be a dance at the Legion Hall sponsored by the Canadian Legion Branch 109 in Gibsons.

There will be food concessions on the wharf which will be operated by Coast Family Society and the Gibsons Athletic Association.

Four regular visitors to the Gibsons area will return for this year's Sea Cavalcade.

Minesweepers Chignecto, Fundy, Cowichan and Miramichi will be tying up in Gibsons about 4 p.m. Friday in honor of Sea Cavalcade.

The four ships are now used by the Canadian Navy as officer training vessels. Each has a compliment of three officers, ten training officers, and 20 men. They are 152 feet long and have a 28 foot beam.

Sea Cavalcade Saturday starts with protocol as Lieutenant Commander Michael Duncan and the other commanding officers of the visiting minesweepers pay an official call on Mayor Larry Labonte at the municipal hall in Gibsons. Then at 9:30 a.m. Mayor Labonte returns the call by visiting the minesweepers which will be tied up at Gibsons Wharf.

Also at 9:30 a.m., parade floats and entries begin assembling at Brothers Park in preparation for the 11 a.m. parade start.

The parade will travel from Brothers Park down Highway 101 past Sunnycrest Plaza and down into Lower Gibsons. It will then move along Gower Point Road to Dougal Park where it will disperse.

Also at 11 a.m. the sabots will gather for the sabot race which is scheduled for 11:30 a.m.

At noon the Kinettes food concession opens.

At Dougal Park at 12:15 p.m. the official opening will take place.

At that time the new Miss Sea Cavalcade Tracey McDonald will be officially crowned and trophy presentations will take place.

At 1 p.m. the war of hoses starts.

Two p.m. will see Mayor Larry Labonte officially greet the visiting beauty queens who will be attending the Sea Cavalcade at the invitation of the 1974 Miss Sea Cavalcade Perry Bradshaw. Perry was recently in Nanaimo at the invitation of Miss Nanaimo 1974.

At 1 p.m. the visiting ships open for public inspection and stay open until 4 p.m.

Meanwhile Dougal Park becomes the centre of activity for youngsters of all ages with children's sports, bingo, dunk-tank, concessions, karate demonstrations, highland dancing and other attractions.

Maritime Patrol Squadron 407 will have a special flypast of Argus aircraft about 4:30 p.m. At that time one of the aircraft will deliver a special message to Mayor Larry Labonte. The aircraft will be returning from the Abbotsford Air Show.

At 5 p.m. Driftwood Players will present 'The Velveteen Rabbit' at Dougal Park.

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Band will perform at a Sunset Ceremony at Pioneer Park at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a baron of beef dinner and a dance at the Kinsmen Beer Bardens at 9 p.m.

The Gibsons Lions Club Sea Cavalcade Dance takes place at Gibsons Elementary School at 9 p.m. and nearby the Legion dance starts at 9 p.m. also. In case that isn't enough dancing, there will be a dance on the government wharf where the Athletic Association's concession will be open all night.

At 8 a.m. the Gibsons Wildlife Club children's fishing derby will open at Gibsons wharf. It will run to 11 a.m.

Sabot races are scheduled for 10 a.m. with a 9:30 assembly time.

At 11:30 a.m., the tugboat races start.

At 1 p.m. the four visiting minesweepers are open for public inspection again until 4 p.m.

4H has their day at Brothers Park starting at 1 p.m. as they hold their achievement day.

At 2 p.m. there will be the inboard race, and dozer boat log sorting competition.

At 3:30 p.m. trophies will be presented for

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TRACEY McDONALD, centre was chosen from among six contestants for the tile of Miss Gibsons Sea Cavalcade. She will be officially crowned at 12:15 p.m. Saturday during the official opening ceremony of the Sea Cavalcade at Dougal Park. Runner-up was Debbie Fiedler, right, with Karen Vaught, left, as second princess elect. Christine Clark of Pender Harbour was named Miss Congeniality by the contestants. Full story on the pageant and the new Miss Sea Cavalcade is inside.

— Timesphoto

Illegal fishing increases

"It doesn't pay me to go on holidays unless I get my limit."

Ray Kraft, federal fisheries officer for Pender Harbour area, is hearing an increasing number of such statements when he approaches sport fishermen to check their salmon catch.

A growing economic attitude towards recreational fishing is not only being reflected by fishermen concerned about landing their limit, but also by the type of gear some so-called sport fishermen use, and by the increase of convictions for sport fishing offences in the past few years.

As most know, the rules for the angling game include not more than one lure per line and not catching more than four salmon per person per day.

In the Georgia Strait there were eight convictions for violations of the one lure per line rule in the '73-'74 season. Last year that number rose to 33. So far this year, Ray Kraft, who patrols only one of approximately 10 areas of the Strait, has caught seven violators. It looks as if it could be another record year. (These figures were supplied by the Regulations Department of Fisheries and Marine Service in Vancouver.

So what has happened to the sport fisherman who gets out on the water, not just to fish, but to enjoy the outdoors, get a bit of sun tan and down a few beers? What has happened to the 'I don't care if I catch fish - it is being out there that counts attitude?

For most fishermen it is still there, says Kraft, it is only about five per cent of the fishermen who violate the rules. And for those who are using more than one lure per line it becomes doubtful as to whether they can be classified as sport fishermen, he says.

It is the type of gear used that really distinguishes the true sport fisherman from the 'meat' fisherman.

About three years ago a piece of fishing gear called a downrigger was introduced to the shelves of sport shops. They are often called gurdies and are used to get the fisherman's line into deeper water for spring salmon. A 20 lb. cannonball weight holds the line and lure down and when the fish bites, the line breaks away from the heavy weight and the fisherman plays the fish.

But these downriggers are being abused, says Kraft, "They have become a curse."

Instead of using gear that breaks away from the cannonball, some fishermen are attaching their lure(s) to the weight line and fishing in a manner similar to a commercial fisherman, says Kraft.

"Where is the recreation?", he asks. "This is commercial meat fishing."

It is legal to use one lure on a gurdy but the fisheries officers are finding more 'sport' fishermen every year who are attaching two or more lures to gurdy lines and then just cranking the line up to see if any fish have taken the bait. Almost all the violations of more than one line involve hand-crank gurdies.

Commercial fishermen use a similar set up. Only they legally use cannonballs and numerous lures on one line.

Peter Brambram, one of Kraft's two seasonal patrolmen, estimates that one in five fishermen using gurdies is using more than one lure on a line. And he estimates five per cent of the fishermen are using gurdies.

He says sport fishing ceases to be a sport when hand gurdies are used. "Up to 250 lb. test line is being used with gurdies."

He hopes fines will be increased for fishing with more than one lure on a line.

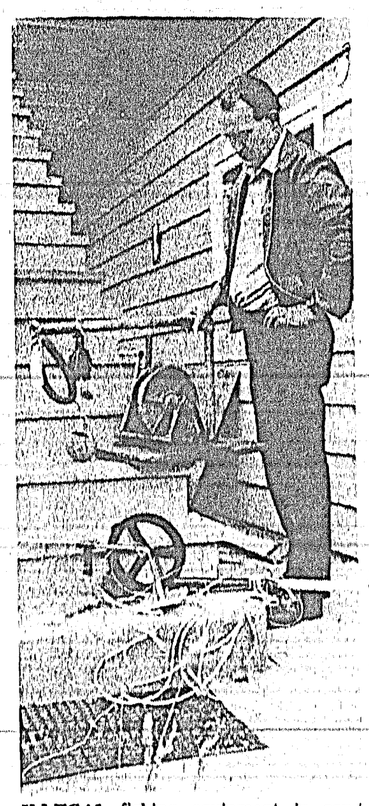
"The wholesale price of a complete gurdy rig can be over $100. It would hurt the one lure violators a lot more if their equipment was seized and not returned.

"Some sport boats have outriggers and numerous poles. They look like commercial fishers," says Brambram.

When a fisherman is caught breaking the rules his equipment is automatically seized and it is up to the court whether or not it is returned to the fisherman.

Fines in the Sechelt provincial court have ranged from $25 to $50 and the seized tackle has been returned to the fined fisherman.

G.W. Winsby, federal fisheries district supervisor in Nanaimo, says there is a general upswing in the whole district towards problems with gurdies. If we had more men we would catch more violators, he says.



ILLEGAL fishing equipment is confiscated by Fisheries Officer Ray Kraft. Here he looks over two hand gurdies, one home make the other commercially manufactured, which were used illegally. Gurdies are legal as long as they have only one lure.

Jail sentence for assault

A Sechelt youth was sentenced to 30 days in provincial jail for assaulting a police officer.

Judge Ian C. Walker also fined John Phare $25 or five days in jail in default for causing a disturbance. Phare took the five days and will serve it concurrently with the 30 day sentence. Phare struck Constable Bob Ogden of the Sechelt RCMP detachment during the disturbance.

Phare and numerous other youths were involved in a disturbance outside the beer garden in Sechelt's Hackett Park during Timber Days last May.

Alfred Lajlar and Earl Leslie were convicted of causing a disturbance in the same incident and they were each fined $25. Stephen Joe was fined $50 for his part in the disturbance. Patsy Auben was also convicted of causing a disturbance and was given a one year conditional discharge.

Appointment asked

ROBERTS CREEK — Regional Board fire committee has sent a letter to the provincial fire marshall asking that Roberts Creek Chief Glen Krause be appointed local assistant fire marshall.

That letter followed a meeting of the committee in Roberts Creek where it was also decided burning permits could be issued from the post office and checked by a person designated by the regional board.

Council to decide tonight on Sechelt sewer proposal

Sechelt Council will decide tonight whether Sechelt's sewers will be built by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board or the village. Victoria has informally given the village this option.

All indications are the village will request the regional board to construct the sewers. If it does and the board agrees, Sechelt will be the first village in B.C. to have a regionally run sewer system.

Norm Watson, village alderman, said he sees no reason not to recommend to council that it request the board to construct the sewers.

There was some concern as to whether the regional board could get the power to construct the sewer system.

After a meeting in Victoria last week between local officials and the Department of Municipal Affairs it now appears the government in giving the green light to the sewer project, regardless of which jurisdiction, takes responsibility for construction.

Tom Wood, village clerk, said Victoria has agreed to pick up the slightly higher cost to them of the sewer project if the regional board builds it.

Board Chairman Frank West said, after the meeting in Victoria, the department of municipal affairs is giving all the help required and that it looks very encouraging for the board being authorized to build the sewers.

"The village must now formally decide if it wants the regional board to construct the system," he said.

The department of municipal affairs is studying the situation and will be drawing up the letters of patent to give the regional board the power to build and finance the sewer system, said Tom Moore, superintendent of municipal affairs.

The regional board applied for this authorization two months ago.

Wood said a revised estimate of costs to the village residents using a regionally run sewer system must still be sent to Victoria and then must be approved before the government gives final authorization.

He said the cost to the individual resident should still be near the old estimate of about $100 per hook up.

West outlined some of the pros and cons to the regional board financing and running the sewer system.

"The big plus for the village is that its borrowing power will not be affected. The village will not have its funds for the next few years tied up in repaying the loan for sewer installation. A regionally operated system will also mean areas outside of the village could be hooked up to the system. The only problem is, the village loses some of its autonomy."

"Under a regional system, the sewers would only be installed within specified areas of the village. These areas could be extended if needed. Only the people within these areas would have a tax increase," he said.

Watson also sees benefits for the village because a work and maintenance crew for the system would be provided by the regional board.

Watson also said he plans to organize public meetings to discuss the sewer proposal in the near future.

A picture of a winner

Everyone likes to see their photograph in The Times, but if you see yourself in a Times Cavalcade photograph next week, you could be a winner.

Complete details are on page B-1 in today's issue.

FEDERAL FISHERIES officer Ray Kraft instructs fishermen in the Agamemnon Channel to raise their keep lines so he can check the number of lures they have on the line. Sport fishermen can fish with only one lure per line but this law is being broken with more regularity with the increased use of hand gurdies.

95 percent no problem Fisheries officer claims

When there are thousands of fishermen on a good day it is impossible for the three patrolmen to check everybody, says Kraft. "The secret is to pick the right guy, and after a while you get a feel for it."

On days when the fish are biting well two patrolmen will work from one boat. Often an officer will leave his own area to help out in another for a day. They call it a sports blitz. The patrol boat is able to land an officer on a boat and then stand off and one patrolman is able to watch the other boats in the vicinity while the other checks the boat he is on. Many boats can be checked in a short while this way.

Kraft believes these blitzes, which usually happen once a week, help keep the number of lawbreakers down to a minimum. "With 95 per cent of the fishermen we have no problem. Tourists are usually very good."

Besides keeping an eye on sport fishermen Kraft and his patrolmen watch for violations of the number of shell-fish people take. They help to establish where schools of fish are by getting catch figures from the commercial fishermen.

The fisheries officer also work closely with the game wardens in their areas. "We help to clear creeks to allow the salmon to run. I remember spending seven days in a wet suit helping two officers clear the mouth of the Sakinaw Creek. When we finished the salmon were running a 1000 per day through the creek. That kind of work is hard, but worthwhile and satisfying. We have also done a similar operation on Nelson Island."

Kraft daily checks the mouths of the creeks salmon use to get to the spawning ground to make sure nobody is snagging or netting them.

The Georgia Strait, from Victoria to Alert Bay, is patrolled by 32 fisheries officers, and in the summer, 41 patrolmen are hired to reinforce overshore patrols.

Ray Kraft and his two patrolmen are responsible for an area from Saltery Bay to Sechelt including the outside of Texada Island. They also patrol Sechelt and Jervis Inlet and their duties include checking commercial fishermen.

"But for the most part," says Kraft, "we have little problem with the commercial fishermen. They seem to look after their own and keep each other out of trouble."

"And most of the sport fishermen are concerned about obeying the fishing rules too. In fact there are fishermen who are conscientious enough to help us out. Often someone will give us a hint on where to look for people overfishing their limits."

And for many, the fishery patrol boats are a welcome sight. Anybody who appears to be having trouble is stopped for, says Kraft. "We never leave a guy stuck."

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Cavalcade kicks off

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tugboat races, inboard race, log sorting competition and the children's fishing derby. That all happens at the Gibsons Wharf.

Over the whole Sea Cavalcade is the Export A World Salmon Championships with a weighin at Smitty's Marina in Gibsons, the Jolly Roger Inn and Lloyds Garden Bay Store. There is a $25,000 first prize for the biggest salmon caught during the derby.

Also Sea Cavalcade co-ordinator Charlie Mandelkau said any musician interested in entertaining on the wharf during the Cavalcade is welcome to.

Not to be outdone, Hopkins Landing are planning their own celebrations. Saturday's events include a fishing derby, shiner derby, gold panning, a driftwood contest, paddleboard races, swimming events, dinghy races, a ladies nail driving contest, a men's tug-of-war and a community get-together in the hall.

August 8 will see a gala flotilla sailpast with youngsters decorating their own boats.

Minister studying problems

The provincial government is studying the possibility of a second health inspector for the Sunshine Coast area.

In a letter to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, Health Minister Dennis Cocke acknowledged the board's request for the two inspectors and said the matter would be given some consideration.

"The vacancy to fill the public health inspector's position in Gibsons has already been advertised by the Public Service Commission. We expect the position will be filled shortly," the letter said.

"In the meantime, I have received a report from Dr. W.B. Laing, Director of the Coost Garibaldi Health Unit, in which he has requested additional public health inspectors to service the Gibsons area. This report will be given careful consideration."

The board and the two villages made overtures to the department of health after the resignation of the area's third health inspector in a short period of time. All cited a too heavy workload.

Director Norm Watson commented that the position may remain open for a time.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

Tonight is Bingo night at the Welcome Beach Hall at 7:30 p.m. Notices have been sent to all members of the Welcome Beach Community Association advising them of the annual general meeting to be held on Saturday, August 16 at 8 p.m. Some membership dues are still outstanding and members are urged to send these to the secretary before the date of the meeting.

On July 26, boatload after boatload of youthful enthusiasts headed across to Buccanneer Bay for the annual 'Gap Day' of the Redrooffs Beach and Country Club. It was a warm sunny day — just perfect for sports on the fine sandy beaches of the Gap. There were running races on the sands, including a 'bikini' race open only to those wearing bikini swim suits. The ages of the contestants ranged from five to 45. One innovation at the sports day was a nose-rolling race, in which husband and wife teams rolled tennis balls back and forth over the sand with their noses. There were a few red noses in evidence by the end of the afternoon. As usual, the egg-throwing contest was one of the most hilarious events of the afternoon and, after a ferocious battle, the declared winners were Peter Bogardus and John Dalton. Convenor of this year's Gap Day was Jeremy Dalton.

Mrs. Thea Leuchte's daughter, Susanne and her husband Richard Boliver have left Telegraph Creek where they have been living for the past year and are planning to build themselves a home on their lot next to Rock House. Last week Mrs. Leuchte had a visit from her other daughter, Annemarie Hickey with sons, Christian and Matthew, who have recently moved from California to Seattle. Mrs. Leuchte returned to Seattle with them for a short visit to see their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hallat have sold their home at Welcome Beach and have moved southwards in search of sunshine. They plan to settle in Sun City, Arizona. The new owners of their Welcome Beach property are Tor and Mary Orre. Mr. Orre has recently retired after running a sheet metal business in Vancouver.

Five members of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary were among the 44 receiving special honour at the appreciation tea given by the staff of St. Mary's Hospital on July 23. Queenie Burrows, Grace Rutherford, Eva Lyons, Ruby Warne and Greta Jorgensen received scrolls in recognition of ten years' service to the hospital.

Hostesses who are entertaining their granchildren and great-grandchildren are this year coping with an additional problem of how to keep the cookie jars filled in view of the shortage of sugar. At the Jack Hall's have been their daughter, Marguerite, with husband Jim Makenzie from Prince George with their children Gwyneth and Andrew. Mrs. Mary Walker's guests have been her daughter Connie Smart of New Westminster with husband Ralph and daughter Norma. Connie was delighted to land two nice salmon. On Northwood, there have been guests at both Grognet homes. At the John Grognets have been their daughter Grace, with husband Joe Trim from North Vancouver, niece Jennifer Trim and nephew Calvin Wild from Vancouver. Mrs. Eve Roberts of Vancouver has been spending a vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Grognet.

Gary and Lorraine Spicer, with children David and Julie, have been enjoying a camping holiday at Silver Sands and visiting old friends along the coast. Gary, a former resident of Pender Harbour, received his early schooling there and his father, Reg Spicer at one time served on the Sechelt District School Board. Lorraine is well known around Redrooffs where she spent most of her holidays as a child at the home of her grandparents, the late Bill and Alice Grundy.

New director

This week's regional board meeting saw some changes.

Pender Harbor area director Don Penson submitted his resignation to the board effective June 30, 1975. The man who had been Penson's alternate director, Jim Causey, was welcomed to the board as a full director.

He was instructed by the board to start looking for a new alternate.

At the same time, Betty Holland was sworn in as alternate director for area F, Gibsons Boundary to Port Mellon.

Causey was asked to head the building committee, a post formerly held by Penson.

Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop 883-9056

Short and sweet this week, dear readers, for this ink-stained wretch is taking a much needed and overdue vacation.

One or two things what happened recently convinced me I was in dire need of a rest. The most important being that when I arrived home from work each day, instead of replying to Marge's How went your day, Dear?" with my usual "Fine" I found myself stifling an impulse to punch her on the nose.

Let's face it - I couldn't let this sort of thing go on for long. Besides, there was the possibility I might hurt my writing hand. Anyway, we decided to take off for a while to Cortes Island where we intend to soak up equal amounts of sun and sustenance and generally unwind.

We have left our home in the tender loving care of friends from the city who are delighted to have the chance to vacation in this lovely part of the country.

I just got back from 'Big Smokey' and with departure time for vacation imminent I am a wee bit lacking in news and in truth the time and ambition to go looking for same.

Bear with me folks, things should be back to normal in a short while when your obedient servant, tanned and rested will again pursue the news with renewed vim and vigour.

(I wonder how many of you are coming out with a popular eight letter word about now?)

Oh well, you need some of that to be a writer anyway, as all of you who read me know by now.

I haven't had a chance to talk to Dave Pritchard, entertainment chairman of the Legion but the grapevine tells me the Hawaaian Night dance was a great success. Good show, Dave.

Doreen Lee, on behalf of the Pender Harbour Health Centre Society would like to extend a big thank you to all who donated home baking, clothes, books and so forth to the sale put on by the Society Saturday, July 26.

The sale was a big success thanks to the following people on the committee who generously donated their time at the sale. Joan Rae, Vi Tyner, Iris Griffith, Kay White, Joyce Wallace, Inga Bremmer, Diet Anderson, Florence Prescesky, Jimmy Fielding, Bill Scoular, Clint Anderson and Marshall Rae.

A raffle is presently taking place in aid of the Health Centre.

The prizes were donated by Mrs. Ethel Edwards - a beautiful original oil painting, A.C. Rentals a portable barbecue and a donation by Larry Kelly.

The winning tickets will be pulled at the conclusion of the walkathon planned for early September.

Local girl Bea McFarlane tells me her sister and her husband Stiles and Janet Jones are visiting with her from Annona, Texas. They are currently celebrating their thirty ninth wedding anniversary. Bea tells me her and three other families have held their own exclusive fishing derby in Bargain Harbour for the past six years.

The Jones' have managed to attend three of them.

As a matter of fact Stiles got two salmon this time - five and seven pounds respectively. Bea reckons that with Stiles being from Texas those fish will increase their weight by around twenty pounds apiece by the time he gets home!

In conclusion: I was telling editor Don Morberg that I would not be available to write my column next week and he really surprised me.

Believe me, modern newspaper editors have courage. He actually told me the Times would still publish the paper knowing full well my weekly work of art wasn't available.

Real gutsy, no?

Anyway, for those of you who read my stuff and like it - I'll be back shortly. For those who read it and don't, take a weeks rest - I'll be annoying you soon.

Hasta la vista. (Whatever that means.)

APC shelves development

The Advisory Planning Commission for Area F has shelved a proposed development for Popham Island.

"The APC had requested certain information from the developer," Director John McNevin told the regional board last week, "and they didn't get it, so we are not prepared to deal with the matter at this time."

The same developer also ran into a snag with his proposal to develop parts of Long Bay on Gambier Island.

"The APC is totally opposed to the alienation of the agricultural land at the head of Long Bay," McNevin said.

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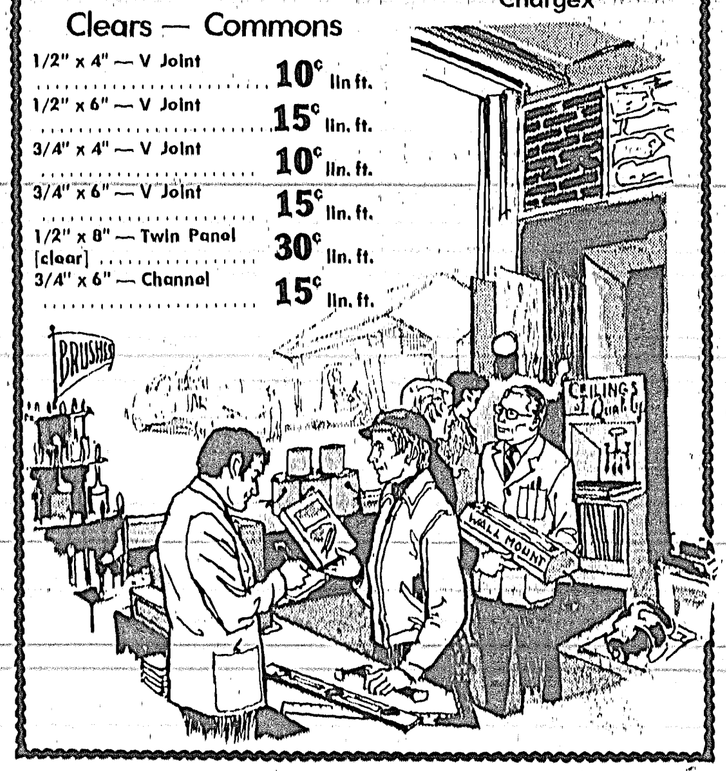


Looks, charm and personality assets of Miss Sea Cavalcade

If a prince charming doesn't come along with a glass slipper, the new Miss Sea Cavalcade could probably mold her own.

Tracey McDonald is a fibreglasser by day and last Wednesday she was chosen as the lady to rule over the Sea Cavalcade festivities, the old Cinderella syndrome.

Her looks, charm and personality caught the fancy of the judges who chose her to replace Perry Bradshaw as Miss Sea Cavalcade.

However, she would say the judging was very close and any of the other five contestants deserved to win. She would also say the people at Gibsons Legion, her sponsors, were just great and gave her all the moral support and money she needed to go through the month long ordeal which climaxed with the Miss Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Pageant last Wednesday.

Now that the shock of winning is over she is preparing for all the functions she will attend at the Sea Cavalcade this weekend, and for the Miss PNE contest August 15. But, she will also carry on her work with Argosy Fishing Products in Sechelt when she has time.

Asking her to comment on women's liberation, a standard question for beauty contest winners these days, almost seems a bit foolish in light of her job.

"Sure some people classify it as a man's job," she says. "It's not glamorous but it pays well. It's the same as any other job although it is not something I plan to do for life.

"I'm not a strong follower of the women's liberation movement. I stand behind them for equal job opportunity between sexes and equal pay for the same work, but that is about all."

The biggest problem with women's liberation and contests is that most people's idea of beauty contests and what they really are are two different things, says Tracy. "It involves much more than bodies, although beauty of figure and face count. You are rated on your ability to speak in public, your intelligence and how well you carry on a conversation." There are many factors to a beauty contest.

"Anyway, people have a choice, if they don't like it they can choose not to watch."

Just a few of the factors influencing the judges in this contest included personal interviews, public speaking ability and travel brochures on the Peninsula each contestant made up.

Until two days before the pageant, the contestants did not know who the judges were, but they knew they were being watched and rated on their behavior at various public functions.

Tracey, 18, says the contest has helped her, and probably all the girls involved, develop self-confidence and become more outgoing. It's hard not to speak in public once you get the hang of it — the practice has been good. It's also been great getting to know so many more people on the Sunshine Coast."

Tracey will need all that newly refined poise and self-confidence for the PNE pageant. She will be competing with 39 contestants from around the province August 15 through 19 in Vancouver for the Miss PNE crown which is now held by a girl from Squamish.

The winner, who will be named on the evening of August 19 will reign over the fair and will represent the PNE at a number of public functions throughout the following year. Prizes for the winner include $1,000, an Oscar, a modelling course, and lifetime pass to Playland.

Understandibly, Tracey is nervous about the whole thing but she says, "at least from the time we get to Vancouver on August 15, we'll know who the judges are. Here, for a long time we didn't know."

Last Christmas the lure of the Sunshine Coast and a small town atmosphere got too much for her. Being a self-proclaimed independent girl since the age of 16, she left home in West Vancouver, transferred to Elphinstone High School and moved to Gibsons. She supported herself while going to school full time with a job waitressing. She moved to Sechelt in May and began the fibreglassing job in June. She and her parents had spent their holidays here for the past 13 years.

In a small town, says Tracey, people seem to go out of their way to help you. "In a city you hardly get to know your next door neighbour. Here, if there is a community function the whole town is invited — it's almost like getting a personal invitation."

As far as schooling goes, Tracey plans to take a year off to work and get the money together to support herself at university. She wants to take criminology at Simon Fraser University so that she can either work on a police force, or with the police, to do community work. She says she has always had an interest in law.

Tracey is not exactly new to show business, so to speak. When she was 16, she and a group of friends decided to enter the Miss Canada Super Boogie Contest at the Vancouver Car Show. "It was just for a joke," says Tracey. Since there were so many applicants and only 200 could enter, names had to be drawn. "The only problem was my name was the only one of our group drawn. I was the only one in the joke," she says.

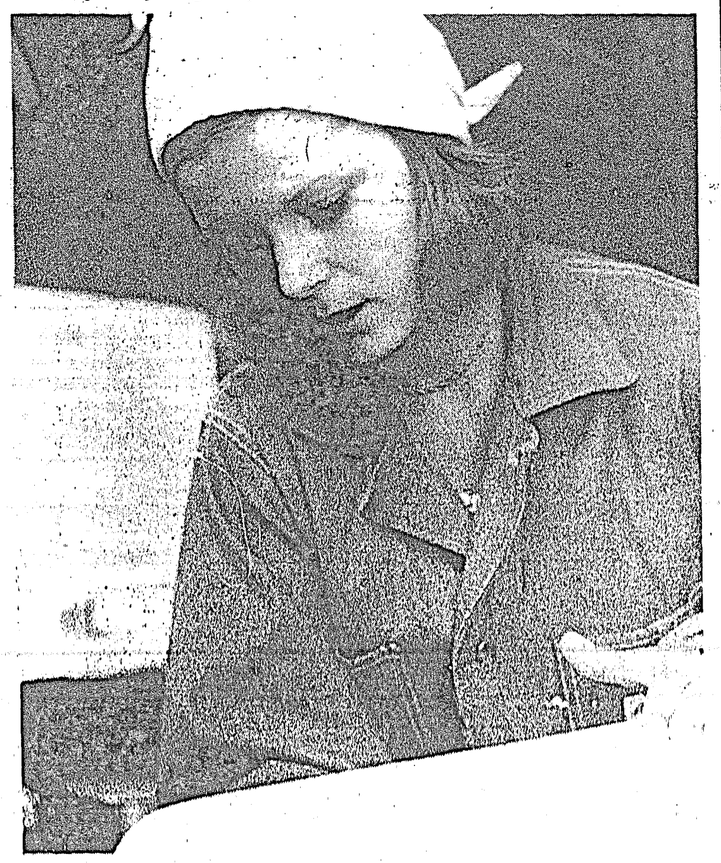
Over the course of three nights contestants were gradually eliminated until there were only ten dancers left. Tracey was one of them, but she didn't win.

Looking back on it now Tracey says, "what would a 16-year old have done with an expense paid trip in Hawaii for two anyway."

Well, there is little doubt that Gibsons is going to be well represented by Tracey over the next year.

If Tracey has the luck that makes PNE pageant winners, she may just win that contest too. She seems to have everything else going for her.

ACCEPTING the title of Miss Sea Cavalcade is Tracey McDonald, 18. Perry Bradshaw (left), last year's Miss Sea Cavalcade and Roxanne Hinz, former 2nd Princess, present her with banners and bouquets after she was announced Miss Sea Cavalcade for '75 - '76.



FIBERGLASSING is not likely the average job for most beauty queens. But then, Tracey McDonald, this year's Miss Sea Cavalcade, is not your average girl. She plans to carry on her work with a local fishing products firm between performing her duties as queen.
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Program of Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8:

8:00 p.m. boat blow-up, Gibsons wharf * Sea Cavalcade runs in conjunction with B.C. Salmon Derby, Saturday and Sunday.
7:00 Kinsmen Beer Garden, Dougal Park
9:00 Dance and Baron of Beef, Dougal Park
9:00 Open Air Dance on wharf
9:00 Legion Dance, Legion Hall
* Food Concession on wharf, Coast Family Society and Athletic Association

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9:

9:00 a.m. Official call on the Mayor by Lieutenant Commander Michael Duncan of the visiting minesweepers.
9:30 Return Call by Mayor Labonte to minesweepers.
9:30 Parade Assembly and Judging at Brothers Park
11:00 Parade moves off
11:00 Sabot Race Assembly - start 11:30
12:00 Kinettes food concessions open
12:15 Official Opening Ceremonies and Crowning of the Queen and Trophy Presentations at Dougal Park
1:00 p.m. War of Hoses.
1:00-4:00 H.M.C. ships open to public
2:00 Official Greeting by Mayor Labonte at Municipal Office for visiting Queens
2:30 until completion - Children's Sports, Bingo, Dunk Tank, Candy Floss, Karate Demonstrations, Highland Dancing and other attractions. Argus Maritime Patrol Aircraft #407 and Maritime Patrol Squadron of Maritime Forces Pacific, by permission Commander Maritime Forces Pacific. This aircraft will deliver a special message to Mayor Labonte.
5:00 Driftwood Players 'Velvetine Rabbit' Dougal Park.
8:30 Sunset Ceremony - Pioneer Park, Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Band
9:00 Kinsmen Beer Garden, Baron of Beef and Dance
9:00 Gibsons Sea Cavalcade Dance at elementary school, sponsored by Gibsons Lions
9:00 Legion Dance, Legion Hall
9:00 Open Air Dance on Wharf.
9:00 Athletic Association concession on wharf all night

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10:

8:00-11:00 Gibsons Wildlife fishing derby for children at Gibsons Wharf
11:30 Tugboat Races
1:00 - 4:00 H.M.C. ships open to public
1:00 Achievement Day for 4-H club, at Brothers Memorial Park
2:00 Inboard Race and Boom Dozer Boat Log Sorting Competition.
3:30 Presentation of trophies for tug boat races. inboard race, boom dozer boat log sorting competition, children's fishing derby, all at Gibsons Wharf.

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• Remember, the B.C. Salmon Derby is this weekend.

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EDITORIALS

Don Morberg, Managing Editor

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

Closing the door

Not long ago, one of The times staff witnessed a demonstration of something known as tai chi. He sat in awe as the master passed through a series of movements and non-movements directing the flow of his body's inner energy.

This inner energy, ch'i, has been known for centuries to the inhabitants of mainland China and India, but has only comparatively recently been known in the Western World.

Ancient Brahman drawings depict human bodies surrounded by auras of energy, something which was not known to Western Civilization until the advent to Kirlian photography, a complex electronic process, made it visible to the western eye.

As the demonstration subsided and the master turned to instruct his students, The Times staffer realized that the master was instructing students of Chinese, East Indian, European and other descents. If but a few become teachers, this amazing ancient Chinese art will soon be known to people of all descents.

Soon after returning to Sechelt, the staff member read a press release from a group in Ontario who would like to see the doors of immigration closed completely and it occurred to him that should such a thing happen, there was the possibility that things like Tai Chi or some of the lesser spectacular but just as imported aspects of what is becoming Canada would be cut off.

It occurs to us that this would be depriving the country of an aspect which will enrich, broaden and develop our culture. That which stagnates dies.

Endless hours . . .

Retirement. The word conjures up visions of endless hours of happy freedom. Why, then is it such a disillusioning experience for so many people?

The natural tendency is to look forward to devoting unlimited time to travel, hobbies, grandchildren, sports and entertainment. All of which are enjoyable. But when one actually comes to fill day after day in these ways, life can soon pall. Fulfilment is not achieved so easily.

What's missing, according to psychologists and human relations consultants, is involvement in interests outside one's self. Taking part in community affairs, charities, church work or worthy fund raising projects offers such opportunities. Can you teach English to a new Canadian? Offer volunteer service to some social agency or hospital? Take a part-time job? There are many other ways by which you can make a worthwhile contribution.

As for hobbies, they can be wonderfully rewarding outlets for one's interests and energies. They can even prove to be the basis of a profitable second career. But to get the most out of any hobby, start taking it up in earlier years. Later, you'll have the necessary skill to allow you to get infinitely more fun and satisfaction out of your efforts. Especially if it's the kind of hobby you can share with others.

Above all, leisure years are brightened by friendships, both old and new, and by maintaining a lively interest in the fascinating world around us. Given reasonably good health, you may well find that the November-December years are the best of your life.

WHILE MOTORISTS fuss and fume in the long ferry line-ups at Langdale, their youngsters are enjoying themselves in a special playground constructed by B.C. Ferries. There is a slide, swings and a picnic area. Here two youngsters try out the slide.

— Timesphoto

THE READER'S RIGHT

Colorful letter

Editor, The Times:

Sir — Some people are red. Others are green. Some are plain yellow. Colour me browned off! I'm browned off with political lemons who talk a blue streak on the election trail, then hoist a black out on consituants once they get their feet up on a mahagony government desk.

I'm browned off with politicians who turn green at the gills over the death penalty while promoting parole at the expense of the law abiding citizen; with a Green Paper on Immigration that makes it impossible to deport an undesirable alien; with piebald policies that refuse to 'bite the bullet' even as the rapist roams the street.

I'm browned off with being led up the primrose path of socialism that costs me an arm and a leg; by bureaucrats who spend taxpayers greenstuff as if it grew on trees; by pink professors and liberators who roll out the red carpet for every last revolutionary while trying to black out any opposition.

I'm browned off by bleeding hearts who demand union bargaining rights for prisoners in jail; with being creamed by healthy teenagers panhandling on the street and exhibitionists who dominate our beaches in the raw. I'm browned off with being forced to finance the purple prose of literary louts whose vocabularly does not extend beyond the four letter word.

As we are bludgeoned black and blue by the iron fist of statism, we must be positive of course. After all, there could be a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow — if we ever get around to having another election!

Patricia Young,
Vancouver, B.C.

PENINSULA DATELINE:

by Leslie Yates

Peninsula grease job

Understanding retail gas prices in this area makes the study of galloping inflation look like kindergarten economics.

No matter who you talk to (retailers, wholesalers, government people) you can't help thinking you are being snowed from a new angle. It's because nobody has a complete or logical answer to the 'why' of gas prices or an answer to how the situation could be changed. I like to think nobody is intentionally giving a misleading opinion.

In short, it's just the Peninsula Grease Job.

The more boisterous consumers allege retailers are fixing gas prices to keep prices high and competition at a minimum.

The retailers who are not members of the high price cliche say their peers are a bit too hungry. High-priced Gibsons-Sechelt retailers say prices could stand to be higher, given wage and overhead costs. They also say there is no legislation saying they can't charge what they can get (How true). The automotive Retailers Association say retailers have a right to make a decent living and should charge a 23 per cent markup over wholesale prices no matter what the volume pumped. The government says the retail gas prices should not be legislated but rather set in the market place.

Then there is the Grease Job 'catch'. The volume of gas pumped on the Peninsula doesn't warrant a cut-rate station that would force prices down in the market place.

And there is the matter of the highest volume station on the Peninsula having the highest prices. That little incongruity in the law of free enterprise economics is enough to make the boggled mind say "the consumer is getting exactly what he deserves." But, with undaunted faith in Peninsula consumers to go out of their way to shop around for the best price, one has to suppose the unwary tourist supports the high prices of this station.

Back to this Grease Job.

The B.C. Energy Commission played host to yours truly last week. They were going to shed The Light on gas prices in rural areas and possibly discuss what is to be done about them.

An economist, an engineer and a commissioner of the Commission sat down in a posh board room and listened to my ten minute spiel on the Peninsula gas situation.

"How many retail outlets did you say there are?", the commissioner asked.

"Approximately 15", I said.

"And how many residents are there?"

"Twelve to sixteen thousand, depending on the time of the year."

He sat back and rolled his eyes and exclaimed, "That' one per thousand people!"

(He didn't get to his position by being poor in math.)

I knew what was coming next. "There are likely too many gas stations on the Peninsula," he said.

And to think I put up with that ferry traffic to hear those obvious words of wisdom. Happily, the discussion improved from there.

Turns out the Commission has been putting together a report for the past two years on retail gas prices in rural areas. It should be finished early this fall.

Naturally I wasn't about to be blessed with the report's recommendations before cabinet gets a boo, but these gents filled me in on their thinking.

First and foremost they think government control of retail gas prices at the pumps of B.C.'s 3,000 stations is out of the question — likely, because the bureaucracy to control prices would inflict such a wound to tax payers that the tax on gas would have to be raised to quell the riots spawned by increased income taxes. Prices would be higher than they are now.

They think prices should be set in the market place. But, how-how-how! Especially in the case of the Peninsula where there isn't a substantial volume.

One way (they think) is to encourage companies who lease buildings to a manager to charge current market value rents for the use of their premises instead of subsidizing the rents in lower volume areas. The mechanics of how this would be enforced or encouraged was not elaborated upon.

The Commission, because it has some control over wholesale prices, thinks appealling incentives can be made to cut-rate stations to establish retail outlets in rural areas. Cut-rate stations supposedly get wholesale gas chaper than the major brand stations.

Again they didn't say how this would be done but suggested I contact cut-rate station owners to get their views on how it could be done.

Upon leaving their austere premises high in the Vancouver sky, I did exactly that. I only made contact with two — Mohawk and Pay and Save.

Executives of each company expanded on the negative virtues of the Peninsula when it comes to establishing gas stations here. You know - the usual, transportation and storage costs and the lack of volume. (Snore) And no, neither could suggest how the government could 'bribe' them into pumping cheap gallons on the Grease Job jungle coast.

Let's hope the government knows what it is talking about. I know it's a hell of a barrel to put all your apples of hope in, but it certainly looks more promising than the climate of the Peninsula market place improving in the next few months.

Just don't hold your breath.

In the meantime, tell the B.C. Energy Commission to keep that report moving (write, gripe to retailers about their prices and support your local consumers group. And most important shop around for cheaper gas.

The grease job stigma can be beaten (Ask Barry Innes).

Sunshine Coastings

"That thing is a cat o' nine tails," a lady called The Times to tell us, "I can remember my grandfather using one to keep us in line. It wouldn't hurt us, just sting. It really made me jump."

The lady was calling about the photograph which ran in last week's Times. It showed what looked like a paintbrush handle with 15 leather thongs attached.

The lady, who sounded into her retirement years, said the item was used on her as a little girl.

What we find incredible is that a company would go to all the trouble to manufacture something like that when a willow switch was just as effective and must less costly.

Getting all the telephones on the Peninsula was a history of sorts for all those who have been working toward sane telephoning on the Peninsula.

But it's not the ultimate goal, having free calling between Sechelt, Gibsons and Pender Harbour. B.C. Tel have warned that this would mean an increase in rates, of course.

Would you call a fish who was strung out on heroin a drug haddock?

Last week's version of the great disappearing act was performed by the merchandise in John Jarvey's store in Gibsons. His closing out sale saw the store merchandise disappearing at an incredible rate and when one staff member was in there on Saturday, he reports someone was making John an offer on his cash register.

Speaking of Gibsons and merchants, take a look at the number of visitors that the Sea Cavalcade will be bringing to the Gateway to the Sunshine Coast next weekend.

The reason for this is Cavalcade coordinator Charlie Madelkau reports that merchants' donations to the annual event are running a little behind last year and as a financial base is needed to keep the institution floating, we encourage merchants in that area (and others if they happen to benefit from the Cavalcade activities) to dig a little deeper than planned.

Charlie will probably be around to see you this week.

It's about people who take crabs. Some pull the pincers off for the choice meat and then throw the crab back in thinking that the pincers will grow back.

The fact is, the pincers would grow back if the crab didn't starve to death first. It can't gather food without them.

That word comes from Ray Kraft, local federal fisheries officer.

Rumour has it there is a cut-rate gas station on the planning books for the Peninsula. Dreaming about a gas war is terrific.

Alcoholism is not sexist

Of all the people who start drinking socially, between nine and 12 per cent become alcoholics. Alcohol doesn't discriminate between sexes, it affects both the same. The key factor in alcoholism is the loss of control and the craving for the drug, alcohol. An estimated nine million social drinkers progress to uncontrolled, sometimes constant drunkeness. This progression may be fast, making its victim a teenage alcoholic or it may take 30 years or more. Alcoholism is treatable at almost any stage, but the earlier the better.

Statistics are beginning to show an alarming increase in women of all classes becoming every day drinkers. Is it because of all the modern day conveniences, which leave the housewife with too much time and nothing to do? It may start out quite innocently as just one drink a day, then progress to more and more until finally the wife is in a drunken state daily when the husband arrives home from work. Do you every have a drink by yourself during the day? If so, for what reason? Is it because you are thirsty, how about juice or water? Is it because you just want to relax? Ever tried doing a few exercises? Both will have the same end result, but one is healthful the other harmful.

In most households when the mother is an alcoholic, the children are neglected. The children tend to become very independent at an earlier age than normal. Because they are not emotionally able to handle this situation, the result is anger and guilt as well as anxiety. The child is afraid to bring other children into their home for fear that the mother might be drunk. Behaviour of the child becomes a problem causing poor performance in school, non-attendance of school and very often a runaway child. The unpredictable personality of the mother is the most damaging factor, as we know alcohol changes a person significantly. Consequently the child never knows whether the mother is going to love him or hit him.

The stress on the older child does not begin to compare to the damage on the unborn child of an alcoholic mother. As in a heroin addict, the newborn of an alcoholic must also suffer the withdrawal symptoms from alcohol. Abuse of alcohol during pregnancy leads to malnutrition both for the mother and the unborn child. An infant's body is not equipped as well as the mother's to deal with the ordeal of withdrawal. Malnutrition of the baby means also that the baby will be less healthy, less alert and less well-developed as others.

Alcohol is still the number one killer. Don't become one of the 'statistics.' For more information contact the Chemical Dependence Committee, which is a committee of our Sunshine Coast Resource Society, Box 78, Gibsons, B.C.

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Babysitting course offered in Sechelt

Due to a tremendous response towards the babysitting course in Gibsons, the Public Health Unit would like to provide the same course for interested students in the Sechelt area.

The aim of the course is to teach safe and responsible sitting. It is basically planned by the Red Cross Society to provide potential and present sitters the basics of child care. The minimum age is 10 years.

This course will include films about babysitting and child safety, a guest lecture, and demonstrations by a mom. The final class will be a test and students who attend all lessons and pass the exam will warrant a Red Cross Youth Certification card.

The lessons will begin on Monday, August 11 and run till August 20. There will be five classes (Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday) all averaging an hour each (from 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.), at the Sechelt Elementary School.

The cost of the course will be 25 cents per student. This will help to cover the printing costs of materials and also enable the Red Cross Youth to continue to expand its services in the field of education.

Registration begins now by notifying Jo-Anne Jorgenson at the Public Health Unit in Gibsons or phoning 886-2228.

Libraries given $3,000 with strings attached

Sunshine Coast Regional District has handed local libraries $3,000 with strings attached.

The board voted last week to disperse the $3,000 on the following basis. Port Mellon Library will receive $200. Sechelt and Gibsons will each receive $500 and Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek and Pender Harbour will receive $600 each.

The dispersements were recommended by library boards representative Director Norm Watson and passed by the board.

Watson said, "There should be the string attached that the boards have some sort of liaison for the good of the libraries.

Chairman Frank West said he would like to see a regional book exchange as a minimum condition of the grant.

Watson added, "The libraries believe that this (book exchange) is not practical for some reason or another. They can't make the connections."

"It would be better to see the libraries exchanging six different books than each buying a copy of the same book." West said.

Director John McNevin of Area F said he approached the library in his area Port Mellon and they noted that the other groups needed the money more. He added that Port Mellon has a representative ready to sit on a regional library committee and that the library already carried on book exchanges with Roberts Creek and Gibsons.

The board decided to send the money with a covering letter stating the board encouraged the libraries to co-ordinate their book buying and exchange plans with the other libraries.

No comment on shooting

Discussion for a proposed shooting bylaw for the region is going back to committee.

At last week's regional board meeting, the board voted to send the idea back to committee when it did not get the input it sought from local organizations.

"I'm very disappointed with the lack of reaction to the proposal," Director Peter Hoemberg said, "There has been no constructive comment come forward. I think the matter should be dealt with in the most stringent manner."

He said, "We should decide in committee whether or not to proceed with the bylaw."

The matter was sent to the detail planning committee.

Board considers advisory group

Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District will be forming a hospital advisory committee shortly.

Chairman Frank West said the board would be well advised to consider setting up the advisory committee soon in light of the hospital's expansion proposal as outlined in last week's Times.

The hospital is looking at a two phase expansion plan to increase supportive services such as emergency and laboratory and then to increase the number of beds to bring the hospital in line with 1981 projected demands on the service.

West read a letter from St. Mary's Hospital Administrator stating that she and hospital board chairman Gordon Hall would be willing to serve on the advisory committee.

TM study

A great deal of mental energy is consumed when the mind is perpetually thinking and wandering. Each thought consumes mental energy, and if thoughts arise one after another, mental energy is consumed all the time.

If fewer thoughts come, less mental energy is cosumed, so that if the mind is established in pure awareness it remains contented in itself and does not wander here and there thinking uselessly. If a thousand thoughts were entertained every hour before the mind was established fully, and if after it was established only ten thoughts came in an hour, then each thought would have 100 times more power. The only natural way of conserving mental energy for a constructive purpose is the practice of transcendental meditation.

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EVERY THURSDAY 8:00 p.m., Bingo, Pender Harbour Community Hall. "TOPS" meeting at Public Health Centre, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

EVERY FRIDAY - 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Gibsons United Church Womens Thrift Shop.

First Monday of each month 2 p.m. social gathering, Third Monday of each month 2 p.m. general meeting, Health Centre, Gibsons.

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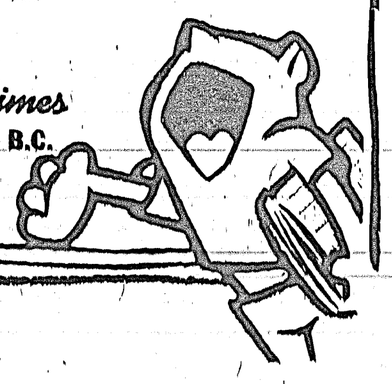

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Create the sovereign state of 'Sunshine Coast'

53 minutes

by Don Morberg

A little while ago, one of the regular eccentrics who visit this office popped by with a solution to all the world's problems. Well, perhaps not the whole world's problems, but all the problems of the world as related to the Sunshine Coast.

"I have a solution for all the problems of the world as related to the Sunshine Coast," she proclaimed. This surprised me. It's not often one hears the Sunshine Coast and the World mentioned in one month.

"What?" I said with breath that couldn't have been more baited if I had been eating worms."

She announced proudly, "Secede."

"Secede?"

"Sure, set up our own little country."

Secession is an interesting thought. Having an outlook on life somewhere between Descartes and Anne Elk (I think, therefore it is mine), the idea rather appealed to me.

Just think, our own sovereignty "from Sound to Shining Sound," a tiny sea coast country of picturesque hamlets strung together by a glorious ribbon of highway.

This is an ideal place, actually. Let's look at Vancouver. No one likes Vancouver. Sure some people tolerate it for a few years; others can handle it for a week; but we always come back here, don't we. Those who have an affinity for Vancouver live there; we live here. Sure, it's nice to visit and all that, but we really are glad it's on the other side of Howe Sound.

Powell River, retarded giant to the north, doesn't really exist as far as most of us are concerned. It has little to offer us in any way and indeed, excluding it from the country would mean that we would establish a true Sunshine Coast and they couldn't tag themselves on the end and pretend to be part of it any more. They're out.

The federal government has demonstrated a multi number of times that it cares not where the Sunshine Coast is or what it does, so they won't even miss us.

The provincial, a little more atuned to what is going on here, probably wouldn't miss us either actually. Being that close, they know what kind of troublemakers we can be. They would probably be glad to get rid of us.

Let's list our assets: We have two ferry terminals (which will come in handy as discussed later), an airport and seaplane base, the CBC which we can use or hold for ransom as need be, a pulp mill, umpteen marinas and associated boats including commercial fish boats, our own television outlet and a bunch of other stuff which an emerging nation will need.

We have a number of newspapers and things pretending to be newspapers.

Government: It will have to be some kind of democratically elected representation because who really wants the CIA to come along encouraging invasions by your neighbors and attempting (usually unsuccessfully to knock off leaders).

The election details can be worked out later, but for the present we can form a committee to form a committee to suggest names for a steering committee for the initial governing committee for the new government. We have learned some things from our former rulers.

We need a capital and here we are going to have our first bit of dissention. I suggest Kleindale, for obvious reasons, but that also can be open for debate. Soames Point would also be good.

There would be no official languages and people would be welcome to converse in any tongue they desire and not expect anyone to know what they are talking about. However, if you, way wanted a pound of knockwurst and the sausage maker spoke only Polish, you would be expected to either learn to say, "A pound of knockwurst, please" in Polish or teach the sausagemaker to speak that line in English so you don't get applestrudel or something and get mad.

A difficult decision will have to be made on what we will call ourselves. Sunshine Coast is not all that original. After all, wasn't there an Ivory Coast and a Gold Coast and that sort of thing? Perhaps we can find a nice Indian word meaning "Thorn in the Side of Bureaucracy.'

People would be free to practice any religion they desire, but be discouraged from trafficking in religion (or anything else.)

The present RCMP officers seem to be nice people and would be invited to stay on as the national police force. Their main employment would be to check for illegally landed immigrants and check tourist visas (we'll come to that later.)

Justice would be administered by a duly-elected body and the penalty is banishment. Crimes would be for such things as being in the country illegally (more on that later), ripping-off, being undesirable, infringing on someone else's personal freedom and littering and polluting. There will be other things which will from time to time require the attention of the punishment committee, I imagine. Another thing which would be dealt with severely would be corruption. North America has seen what that can do and we don't want any of that in our country.

We probably wouldn't need an army or navy or anything like that. (I can see all the old soldiers or sailors cringing, but what the hell, this is the 20th century.)

That brings us, finally, to the ferries.

We would probably allow the ferries of foreign governments to dock at our northern and southern sea ports BUT there would be conditions.

First. We would have a customs office at Horseshoe Bay, plus a Department of Tourism and Visitors, plus a checking station at Langdale. The same for the other end of the country.

If a person wanted to visit here, he would make application to the Department of Tourism. His name would be posted and after a suitably annoying waiting period, a permit would be issued. It would be presented at the customs office in Horseshoe Bay and then the person would be permitted on the ferry. He would be checked again at Langdale and again periodically during his stay. The permit (non-transferrable) would be confiscated when they left the country.

Anyone undesirable would be refused a visitors' permit.

There would be one disadvantage.

That would be that we would have no one to blame but ourselves if anything went wrong. There would be no blaming B.C. Ferries or B.C. Tel or B.C. Hydro or the provincial government or the federal government or the MLA or MP or the Department of Transport or some obscure power-tripping bureaucrat in the Ministry of Red Tape and Waffling. There would be us.

This, however, would solve the problems about the federal vote realignment. We wouldn't have to worry about being a small part of anything — we would be us, for better or worse.

There would be a major change in the present situation known as control.

Presently we are driven over, flown over, barged around and from (and to, of course), dug into, chopped up, fished out, hunted upon, sneered at, paved and unpaved and repaved, taxed, priced, bought and sold, leased, mined, treed and untreed, boated to and from, declammed and deoystered and touristed upon and we don't have any control over it.

With our own government, we would have a say in these things if not direct control of them. That makes for a happier kingdom.

To egress further, perhaps a kingdome would be in order. Monarchists are always telling us that a monarchy is the only way to fly. Know anybody you would elect to be king? Take that back.

Do you know anyone you would elect to be a rulerperson?

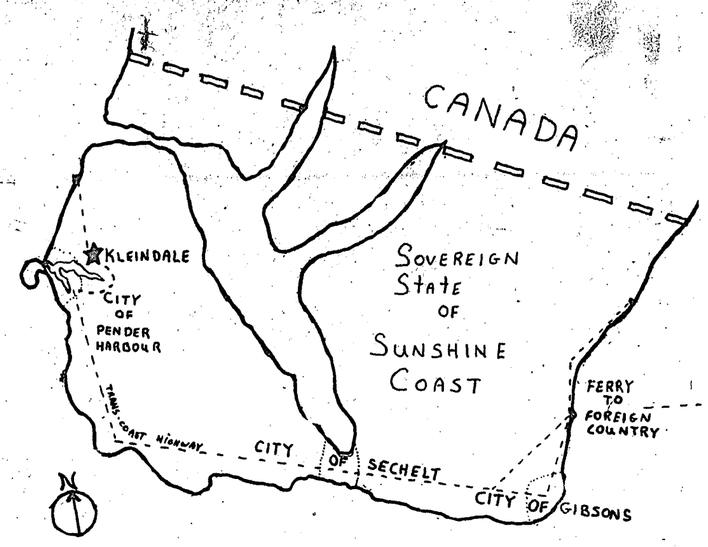
That brings up another delicate situation. The government of the country would have to declare that all persons regardless of age, color, gender, hockey team fan club they belong to are equal.

That means that I would be forced, by law, to eat in the same restaurant with say, a Toronto Maple Leafs fan or someone as degenerate enough to support (shudder) the Kansas City Bombers or even Gene Kiniski.

Moreover, anyone violating any and all rules concerning these laws will be departed forthwith. We don't stand for no messin' 'round like that there.

We would need an appropriate number of ambassadors and trade commissioners for such necessary items as anything not produced locally.

Any new business, commercial venture or industry would have to meet with universal approval and be obviously beneficialy to the country.



Sunshine Coast now part of new RCMP subdivision

The Sunshine Coast this week is part of Canada's largest and most populous police district. Nearly 1,500 RCMP officers and civilian employees were united into the RCMP's new Lower Mainland police division Friday.

Under Supt. R.H. Simmonds, the new RCMP division covers an area from the Sunshine Coast to Boston Bar in the Fraser Canyon to the U.S. Border.

"I see this new, co-ordinated unit as a regional police force," Simmonds said. "It means we're going to have better co-ordination among our forces in an area where there is already a common thread among the lower Fraser Valley detachments."

The unified command, he continued will also give the municipalities and the public in the different areas a closer relation with law-enforcement authorities.

He said that while the RCMP's detachments in the Lower Mainland already have a close liaison with municipal forces he expects the new setup to provide an even closer reationship.

The new RCMP district could conceivably act as the nucleus of a future all-embracing police force for the entire Lower Mainland area, he suggested.

"We're going to have much closer operations and greater powers for this new district but a lot of things will remain the same," Simmonds went on.

Formation of the district was announced last week in Victoria by Assistant Commissioner E.W. Willes, head of the RCMP in B.C.

He said the move was prompted by Lower Mainland's tremendous growth in population, the increasing sizes of the detachments and recognition of the area's high crime rate.

The new district begins operating officially Friday and until arrangements are made to lease headquarters facilities in Vancouver it will be run from the present Vancouver subdivision headquarters at Twenty-third and Heather.

Willes said federal officials are trying to lease facilities in a Vancouver building for more than 500 persons involved in administration, the drug and fraud squads and other special sections.

Simmonds supported a statement by Willes that unifying the Lower Mainland detachments under a single command would help among other things to avoid duplication of investigative work by detachments now reporting to provincial headquarters in Victoria.

"It doesn't happen too often, but it does occur," he said.

Simmonds said the new district concept broadens the operating area and will provide members with more promotional chances than under the non-district system.

"But, it is the first district of its kind in the country, and it is going to be watched closely by other parts of Canada to see how it works," he said.

A computerized instant communications system costing several million dollars will be an essential feature. But this will not be in operation until early 1976 and Simmonds said the administration workers will probably be in their new Vancouver headquarters by that time.

Formation of the new district means the closure of subdivision headquarters in Vancouver and Chilliwack.

Supt. W.G. Lambert, formerly in charge of the Burnaby detachment, will be in charge of the new Lower Mainland district's criminal investigation bureau.

Supt. D.G. Thompson, of Vancouver, will head the detachments section.

In Sechelt, Constable Merv Erhart said the change was an administrative one and would not visibly affect the policing on the Sunshine Coast.

"It is a re-arrangement of command," he said, "now we will be reporting to the Vancouver office instead of Victoria."

Board hears two sides in sawmill controversy

Sunshine Coast Regional District heard both sides of a sawmill story last week.

Complaints about a sawmill owned by L. Sutherland of Roberts Creek caused the regional board to put a stop work order on the reconstruction of the sawmill.

At last week's board meeting, Sutherland spoke about the sawmill as did several of his neighbours in the Lockyer Road area.

Sutherland said he was making application, "to continue an activity which has been going on at the site for 10 years. Rebuilding the sawmill was necessary because the foundation of the old sawmill had decayed.

"The scope of the activity is about the same as before," Sutherland said, telling the board that his land was in the Agricultural Land Reserve.

"The mill had been used to provide low cost lumber for farm use for the residents and neighbours," he said.

Asked by the board, Sutherland said the rebuilt mill was on the same farm, but not on the same site as the old mill.

"The mill used to be on the edge of the road. That site was inconvenient. I moved the mill as far as possible from the neighbours. There is no planer mill and I have no plans to put one in." Sutherland said he had purchased a truckload of equipment for spare parts and a planer was among the equipment, but he had no plans to use it.

Chairman Frank West pointed out that the old mill had been permitted under a non-conforming use permit for the Agricultural Land Reserve and the R11 zoning before that.

"Under a non-conforming use, you can not move the mill or extend it beyond its present foundations," West said, "Your legal position is that the mill must remain within its present perimeter. A board of variance would be required to rule otherwise."

Sutherland aid he had put a new powerplant on the mill, a diesel engine.

Neighbour Herb Craig said the sawmill was once used only for the benefit of the area, but, "It's coming into a commercial thing."

He described the noise from the mill as, "very irritating."

Another neighbour said, "You can't hear the airplanes fly over any more." He added, "The road is bad enough, we don't need logging trucks driving up and down it."

A third neighbour noted, "You can hear the mill from my place. It sounds like a truck on the highway, only it runs steadily."

The board had placed a stop work order on the mill when the complaints were received and it was realized that the mill was not being rebuilt in the same location. Sutherland argued that it would be impractical to rebuild the mill in the same location because of noise and other factors.

The board took the information under advisement for a later decision.

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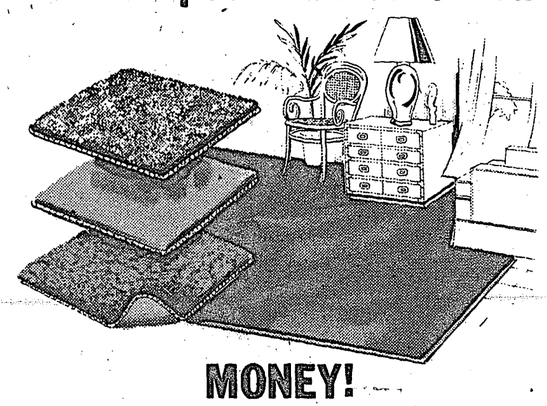

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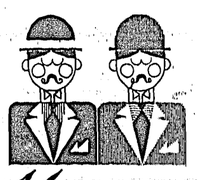

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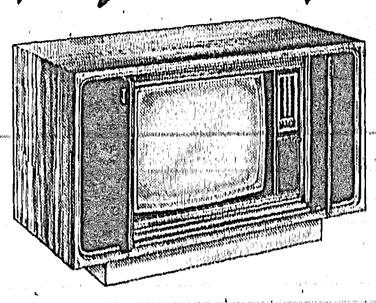

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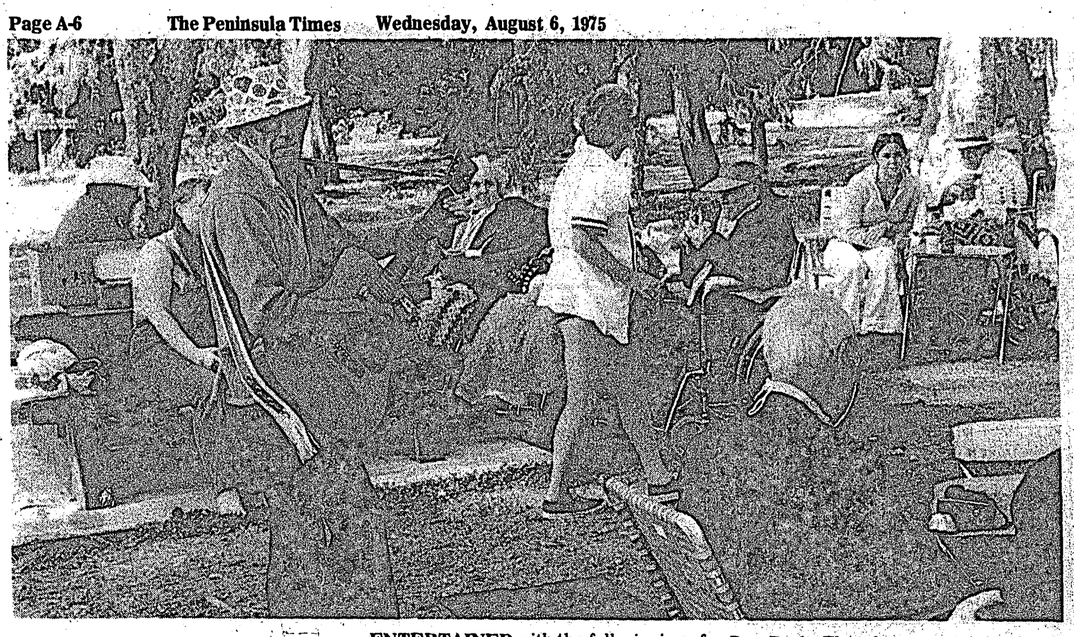

ENTERTAINED with the folk singing of Harold Aubin, the extended care patients of St. Mary's Hospital enjoy a summer's afternoon picnic in Porpoise Bay Park. The afternoon was arranged for the patients by the volunteers of the Ladies Auxiliary.

— Timesphoto

How far is reasonable?

Kurt Hoehne would like to know what 'reasonable range' is.

The regional director and Gibsons alderman asked the question after a letter from the senior subdivision approving officer was read out at last week's regional board meeting.

The letter stated that all roads in subdivisions must be paved as long as a paving operation was with "reasonable range" of the subdivision.

It was noted that all subdivisions, even those breaking a parcel into five acre lots required paved roads.

Motorcyclist in hospital

A motorcyclist is in hospital in Vancouver following an accident near Gibsons.

Gibsons RCMP said the motorcyclist, whose name has not been released, was proceeding from Sechelt to Gibsons when his motorcycle was struck by a car at the intersection of Highway 101 and Lower Road.

Driver of the car was identified as Edith White.

Police said the motorcyclist received two broken legs and other injuries and was taken immediately to St. Mary's Hospital in Sechelt.

He was transferred from there to hospital in Vancouver.

Sechelt News Notes

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Summer and picnics are in season and the Extended Care patients at St. Mary's, while not in swimming, soon got in the swing of things down at Porpoise Bay at the Sechelt Campsite. The sun was hot but a bit of a cool breeze made the day just a little on the cool side.

The Mini-bus was put to good use as John Lewis helped driver Al Savage load the wheelchair patients and brought them to the picnic area. Other staff members on hand to assist were Jack Bundy, Don Brown, Marie Bernard, Ruby Ono, Patty Hall, Heather Cobleigh, and Activity Aid Lillian Peters.

Volunteer Director Eve Moscrip had on hand to support the staff, volunteers, Mollie Smith, Marie Montgomery, Vona Clayton, Ruth Slade, Doreen Jenkins, Ina Graff, husbands who were a big help in the loading of barbecues etc., were Orv Moscrip, Harry Jenkins, Rod Pierce and Eve's grandson Kenny Whittaker.

The man who saved the day entertainment wise, was Harold Aubin, called in at the last minute (and that is meant literally.) Harold was patiently waiting for the tide to rise to launch his boat, missed that tide to come and play his guitar and sing for the picnickers, making the picnic complete, a great entertainer.

Hamburgers and hotdogs barbecued followed by fancy cakes, cool punch, hot tea and coffee, and just being out under the trees with the seagulls and children running around creating quite a diversion from the walls of the hospital. Fifteen patients took part with many relatives along to enjoy the day with them, John and Gladdy Prost took along extra blankets as well as running home for teapots.

Tim Newcombe went down to the wharf at Porpoise Bay where he keeps his 16 foot boat and found someone had stripped his Johnson outboard. Cleaned the parts right out, a very professional job. They left nothing. Tim uses his boat to go up the inlet to work so suffers the loss of transportation as well as the expense of refurbishing the boat. Anyone with the mechanical know-how for this job shouldn't be needing to steal parts.

July was a busy month for Mrs. Marie Hoffar. First there was newly-wed niece Barbara (nee Voice) Bidwell, with her mother Mrs. Ann Fox, and son Rick Voice from Burnaby and Rick's wife Carol. The Voice family spent a day visiting old friend Charlie Brookman of Davis Bay, known from the days spent holidaying at Davis Bay as children. Then there was Mr. and Mrs. August Casorso and son Dr. Roy Casorso. Beth Morrison another guest up on her annual visit from Burnaby. A delightful month for their hostess, Mrs. Hoffar.

It was a first visit to this area for Mr. and Mrs. John Bredenberg and Ann and they enjoyed it a lot as they stayed with Lottie Luxton at Davis Bay, the same time as Lottie's brother Dr. and Mrs. Peter Reinkordt from Hof Oberdirch, Switzerland. The Bredenberg's are Lottie's sister-in-law's parents. Other friends from Switzerland for a first time in Canada were Adolf Vineger and Margrit Wagner. Then from Omaha, Nebraska, was Lottie's mother Mrs. I. Reinkordt to make it a real family get together. Bodies all over the place but everything worked out well, for a happy holiday.

Mrs. Mary Gray of West Sechelt enjoyed seeing her grandson Glen and his new bride Jane. They come from Markham, Ontario where Mrs. Gray's son Earl and wife Joan Gray live. Glen is with the Army in the Armed Forces stationed at Vancouver, handy for visits to the Sunshine Coast.

Girlfriends of Eleanor Swan held a lingerie shower for her at the Fearnley home in West Sechelt; gorgeous gowns, long and short and other dainties. What a lovely idea. Present were Eleanor's mother Mrs. Rosa Swan, Mrs. Shirley Fearnley, Mrs. Kathy Hogue, Mrs. Judy MacDonald, Karen Fearnley, Vicki Fearnley, Karen Dombroski, Eleanor Lonneberg, Patty Wing. Unable to attend were Janice and Jeri Mullen, Denise and Kay Dombroski. There was a beautiful shower cake done in the wedding colour burnt orange.

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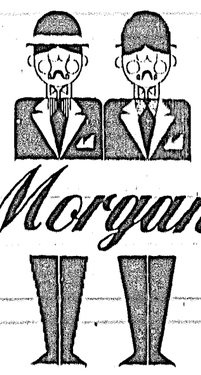

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Sea Cavalcade Queen Pageant, a full evening of entertainment

JUNE MANDELKAU dancing an Irish Jig.

FINALE to the evening. (From left). Karen Vaughan, 2nd Princess; Christine Clark, Miss Congeniality; Tracey McDonald, Cavalcade Queen; Debbie Fiedler, 1st Princess; Shelly Benson; Janet Becker; Perry Bradshaw, past queen and Roxanne Hinz, last year's second princess.
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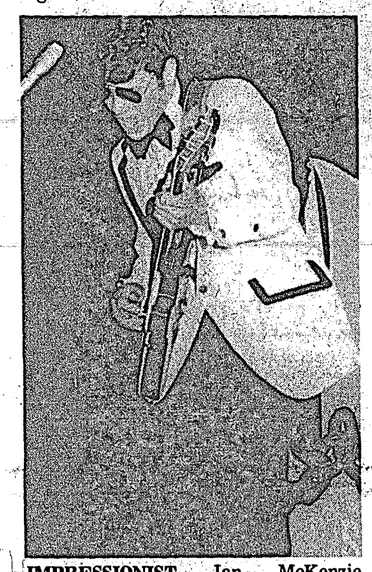

IMPRESSIONIST Ian McKenzie imitating Elvis Presley.

MOST of the stars of the Sea Cavalcade Pageant make a final bow after providing a superb evening of entertainment to a packed house at the Twilight Theatre last Wednesday.
— Timesphoto

VALERIE KETTLE doing the Raggedy Ann Dance.

By MARGARET JONES

'And now, may I have the envelope please!' The suspense is terrible. The envelope is handed over, and opened in an atmosphere of tense silence. 'And the winner is —— '. A great gust of emotion sweeps over the crowd; thunderous applause rolls through the packed house; lightning sparks from exploding flashbulbs in the darkened auditorium. A few moments of wild excitement, then the relief of cheers (and a few tears) and the pressure is off; emotions are under control again. The brave contestants have weathered the storm.

If that sounds like a description of the Academy Awards, is isn't. It happened in Gibsons, on July 30, at the Sea Cavalcade Queen's Pageant. Held in the Twilight Theatre, the Pageant was produced with stage setting and special lighting installed by Ray Boothroyd.

Bob Park, the popular 'Hugh' of 'The Beachcombers', acted as official escort for the candidates, and co-host with Norm Boyd, Sea Cavalcade Master of Ceremonies.

In their first appearance, the Queen candidates were introduced to the audience. They were Janet Becker (Miss Gibsons Fire Dept.), Shelly Benson (Miss Gibsons Lions), Christine Clark (Miss Pender Harbour Lions), Debbie Fiedler (Miss Sunnycrest Plaza), Tracey McDonald (Miss Legion 109), and Karen Vaughan (Miss Gibsons Kiwanis). Mr. Boyd explained that the Queen contest is judged not only on appearance, but on poise, intelligence, talent and personality, attributes that the judges have been observing at several local functions attended by the girls recently.

Next, a group of dances were performed by Valerie Kettle with 'Orange Surprise Dance'; June Mandelkau with a Highland Dance and Karen Boothroyd in 'Pink and Pretty Dance'. Ian McKenzie, introduced as the Rich Little of the Sunshine Coast, entertained with hilarious impersonations. Valerie and Karen returned to tap dance the 'Mumbo Jumbo Dance'. These two are seasoned pros at the ripe old age of about eight. In this number, where they combined their skills, they were obviously enjoying themselves as much as the audience. The Mumbo Jumbo costume was designed by Valerie's mother, Mrs. Rose Kettle. An 'Irish Jig' was the popular choice of June Mandelkau for her next number. June, 12, is an accomplished dancer with 16 awards to her credit. A contrast in style was provided when Kelly Redshaw and Rebecca Goodwin danced a beautiful Classical Ballet Duet. They are also students of the Gibsons School of Theatre Dance.

The queen candidates returned to the stage to be interviewed. In discussions on their plans for the future, careers such as nursing, criminology and police work were mentioned.

As surprise comedy touch was a late entry, under the title, 'Miss Twilight'', who did a very creditable tap-dance with nifty footwork and alluring hand movements. Miss Twilight's voice, in the short speech that followed the dance, was certainly no soprano. The identity of this candidate was not revealed, but the snooty Miss Twilight's act added a note of rich comedy to the proceedings.

In their last set of dances, Valerie did a 'Raggedy Ann Dance', June did an appropriate Sailor's Hornpipe, while Karen danced the 'Sugar Plum Ballet'.

Mrs. Bradshaw, Queen Co-ordinator, was then presented to the audience, as were last years 2nd Princess, Roxanne Hinz, and Miss Sea Cavalcade, Perry Bradshaw. The stage was set for the main event of the evening, the announcement of the judge's decisions. Judges were Herb Clapham, Mrs. Eileen Poppel, Richard Macedo, Mrs. Verla Hobson. Dr. Wayne Everett was unable to be present.

Bob Park performed the task of opening the envelopes, with results as follows: Miss Congeniality (selected by the girls - Christine Clark; 2nd Princess Elect - Karen Vaughan; 1st Princess Elect - Debbie Fiedler and Queen Elect - Tracey McDonald.

Retiring Queen and princess presented bouquets and banners to their successors, who will be crowned at Sea Cavalcade on August 9.

When the cheering died down Charles Mandelkau, Sea Cavalcade Co-ordinator, asked Dr. Hugh Inglis and his wife Margaret to come up and present a cheque for $250 to the newly elected Queen; she, in turn, presented a bouquet to Mrs. Bradshaw for her work on behalf of all the girls.

Dave Fromager received a hearty ovation for his piano-playing throughout the evening.

The celebrated 'Late Entry' re-appeared in the Grand Finale and joined the two tiny tap-dancers to end the show on a happy note. (Warning: Miss Twilight was not judged this year, but threatens to return at a future date to see justice done and beauty prevail.)

Last Wednesday night, the celebrities were not all on stage, Rae Brown, 'Molly' of the Beachcombers, drew his own round of applause when Ian McKenzie pointed her out in the audience.

So ended the Queen's Pageant. It was a show that successfully combined all the ingredients of variety theatre, and never failed to entertain.

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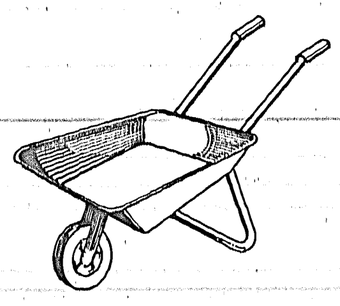

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TAKE NOTICE that the general meeting of Tsawcome Waterworks District will be held at 2 p.m. on August 23, 1975 at the residence of Turner Berry, Mission Pt., B.C. 12366-37

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Obituary

PAUL: passed away June 26, 1975, Frederick Oscar Paul, late of Gibsons, age 19 years. Survived by his stepfather, John Paul; 5 brothers, Tony, Michael, Vincent, Danny and Larry; 2 sisters, Sharon and Virginia; and a nephew, Dwayne. Funeral service was held Thursday, July 31, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Sechelt. Interment, Sechelt Indian Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home Directors. 12369-37

Card of Thanks

PAUL Stroshein and family wish to thank all the kind and thoughtful people who worked so hard to help Celia through her first attack. We also wish to thank everyone for their kind thoughts and sympathy during the recent illness and bereavement of Celia. —Paul Stroshein and family. 12357-37

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In memory's garden
We meet every day.
Fran
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GROUP HOME DIRECTOR

A creative and imaginative person is required to manage a new Group Home for eight children in need of individual treatment.
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Preference will be given to a person with M.S.W. or qualifying experience. Supervisory and adminstrative skills are essential. Only applicants with proven ability in case-work and community work will be considered.
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Applicants with some training or appropriate experience with children will be preferred.
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The Group Home is expected to open about November 1, 1975.
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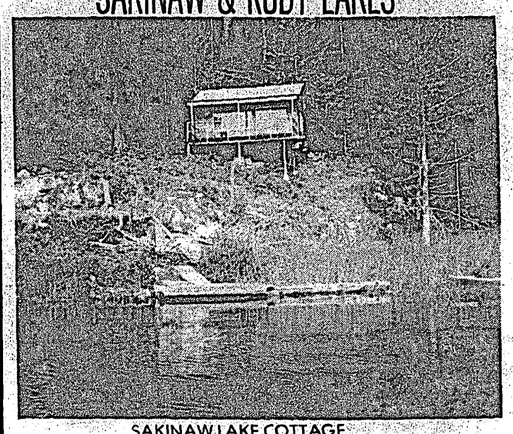

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SAKINAW LAKE
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5. 2 BR furnished cottage, guest cabin, on 1.34 acres leased land with approx. 175' sheltered waterfront. $16,900.

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HALFMOON BAY - REDROOFFS

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2. BARGAIN HARBOUR WATERFRONT LOT — approx. 80' bluff waterfront. Water and hydro, driveway in, bldg. site cleared, excellent view. $23,000.
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1. Approx. 5 ACRES with 2 BR home, separate garage and workshop On Hwy. 101. Middle Point. $29,500.
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3. KLEINDALE — approx. 32 acres of treed property at less than $1 000 per acre, fronting on Hwy 101. $30,000.
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5 yr. old, 870 sq. ft. 2 BR cedar home, furnished, view of Harbour, partial basement, covered sundeck, double carport, fireplace, shag carpets, all appliances. On a large, treed semi-waterfront lot, southern exposure, good garden. Close to stores, marinas and Post Office. A perfect retirement home. $57,500.

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WATERFRONT HOME — GARDEN BAY
1.32 acres with approx. 160' of deep sheltered waterfront. Approx. 1,125 sq ft 3 BR home with master BR ensuite, fireplace, sundecks. Panoramic view of Harbour. Some furniture. Good float, boat house and marine ways. $98,000.

LOTS
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2. NARROWS ROAD — Good bldg. lots $9,000. - $11,000. Approx. 3/4 acre, level harbour view, close to water. $22,000.
3. GARDEN BAY — serviced lots, some with excellent view. $7,500. - $18,500.
4. SINCLAIR BAY ROAD — semi-waterfront lots, some with view over Harbour. $8,500 - $15,500.
5. MADEIRA PARK — serviced lots, most with view, close to school, stores, P.O. & Marinas. $8,000 - $22,000.
6. EARLS COVE — 3 large lots, serviced with hydro, 2 with view, close to water. $10,000. to $11,500.
7. NARROWS ROAD — Approx. three quarter acre of level land with an excellent view of harbour. 400' to water. Serviced with water and hydro. $22,000.
8. LAGOON ROAD — 2 serviced building lots, walking distance to school, stores and marinas. $11,000 each.
9. GARDEN BAY — 2 level lease lots with good garden soil, shade trees and 18' Knight trailer. $6,900.

LAKEFRONT HOME — HOTEL LAKE
Approx. 700' choice lakefront, very private, with 3 bdrm home, full basement, rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full bathrooms, hot water heat, some furniture, float & 3 boats. Situated on approx. 2 acres of treed, park-like land. $85,000.

SECHELT - SANDY HOOK

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* The above prices are on an 'as is' basis and with the exception of Lot 1, do not include linoleum (except where already installed in bathrooms), carpets, light fixtures and finish painting — they do include the $800 worth of Waterworks debentures and the 1/50th interest in the waterfront lot.

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For Rent

AVAIL. Sept. 1. Furnished 4 B.R. 2 bath. W.F. home. W. Sechelt. $400. Phone 885-3681. 12287-tfn

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WEST PROPOISE BAY — Large 90' frontage lot semi-cleared, ready to build on, water and underground services. A real buy at $9,600. Call Ed Baker.

WEST SECHELT WATERFRONT — Clean modern 2 bedroom home built to VLA spec. On over 1 acre park setting plus fully self contained guest cabin, furnished, rents at $75 per week in season. Priced in $80's. Call Len Van Egmond.

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DAVIS BAY, SELMA PARK, AND AREA

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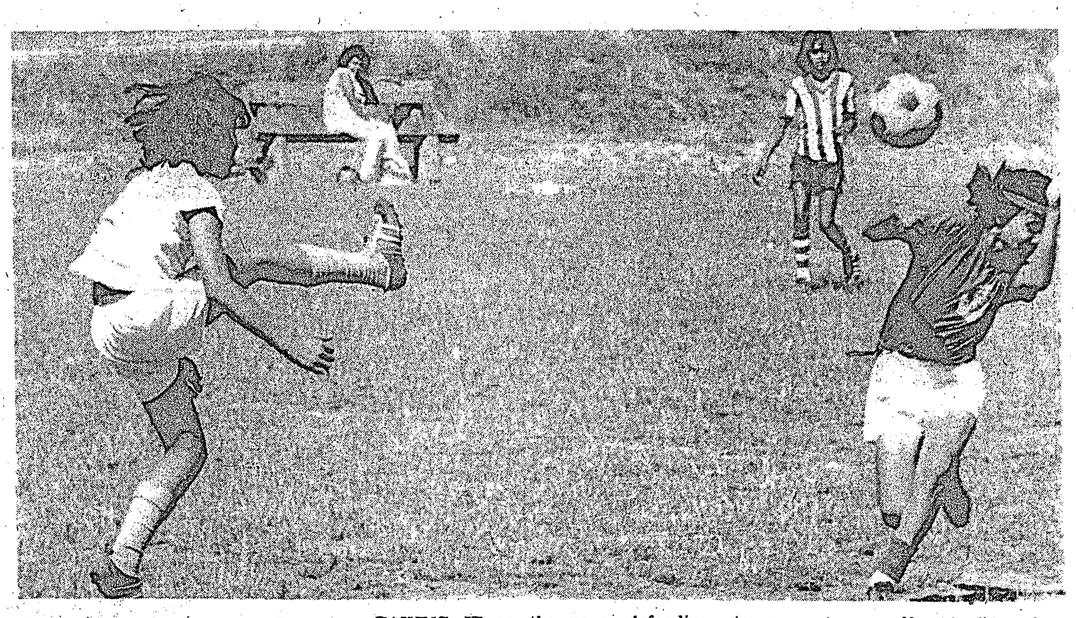


Pegasus wins Sechelt meet

The Sechelt Pegasus soccer team won the Sechelt Junior Boys Soccer Challenge Cup Tournament held here recently.

Eight teams of 15-year-olds or under from different Indian Bands throughout the province competed in the two day tournament.

Chehalis was the runner up and the consolation prize went to Musqueam. The most sportsmanlike team was from Scowlitz.

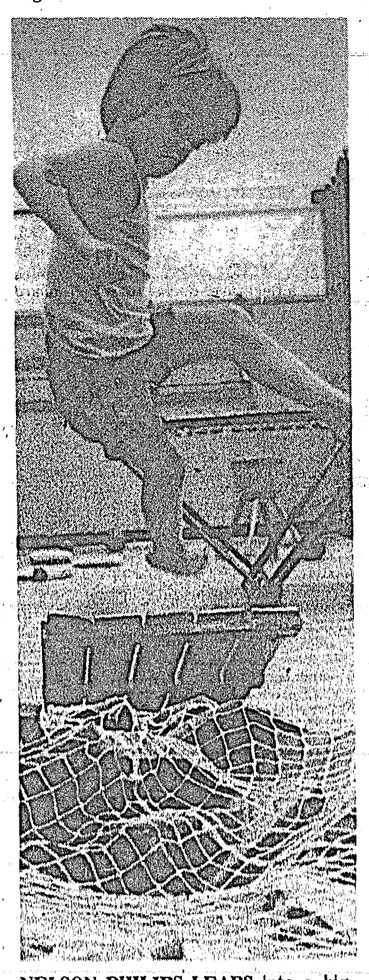
Individual awards went to Kevin August, the most sportsmanlike player; Ian Joe, the best defenseman; Martin Jerries, the best goalie; and, the award for the most valuable player went to Perry Williams.

Players picked for the All-Star Team are Martin Jefferies, Clay Charlie, Ernie Joe, Wesley Jefferies, Willie Charlie, Martin Sparrow, Dwayne McNiel, Darren Dixon, Darren Charlie, Perry Williams, Ron Williams, Ron Phillips, Reg Phillips, Rick August and Ian Joe.

TAKING IT on the nose, defending goalkeeper stops a point blank drive during the recent junior soccer tournament held on the Sechelt Reserve. Sechelt Pegasus, host team for the tournament, ran off with first place honors. Runner-up team was Chehalis and consolation round winner was Musquem.

— Timesphoto

CHRISTIAN KANKAINEN came in 17 strokes below his closest rival in the Sunshine Coast Club Championship. For 54 holes, Chris shot a remarkable 226. Here, Bob McKenzie, chairman of the club match committee, presents Chris with a well deserved trophy. Chris also set a club record last Wednesday with a 64 for 18 holes.



NELSON PHILIPS LEAPS into a big, soft pile of foam rubber at the Garibaldi Health Unit's exercise class for Moms and Tots held at the Gibsons Elementary School. Last week the daily morning classes were for five and six year olds, this week it is for toddlers and next week it is for two and three year olds. It is obvious the kids have a riot. For moms, the exercises are a little more strenuous.

Weather review

Weather July 1 - August 1

	L	H	Prec, Ins.
July 26	14	25	nil
July 27	15	22	.09
July 28	11	19	nil
July 29	9	20	nil
July 30	10	20	nil
July 31	11	21	nil
August 1	13	---	nil

TIDES FOR THE WEEK

August 6th to 12th
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	0530	15.0		0025	3.4
	1050	10.4		0710	15.8
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	1140	9.4		0750	15.7
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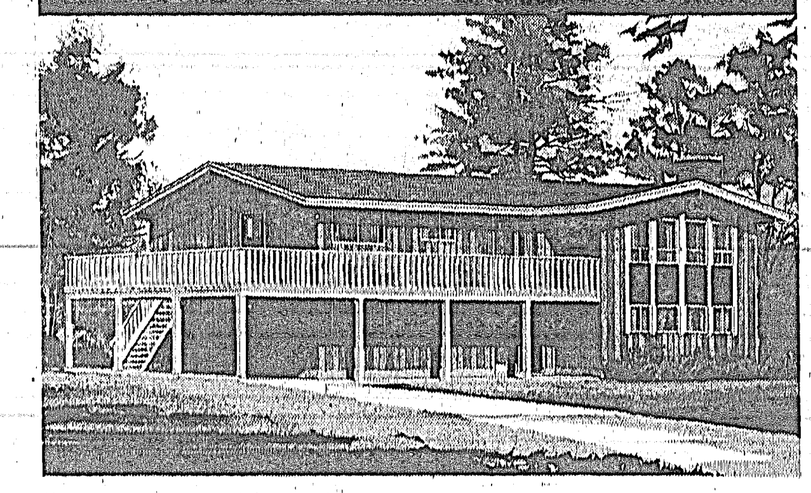

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The Leisure Outlook This Week

Thursday evenings taken up with music

Thursday evenings in August will resound with music from the 1975 Vancouver Choirs Festival. The concerts, all recorded at St. John's Church, Shaughnessy, are heard on Part II of Themes and Variations at 8:03 p.m. Many of the works heard are by Brahms, although the music ranges from the 15th and 16th centuries with Dunstable and Taverner to Vaughan Williams and Harry Somers.

This week hear the Gallery Singers of Vancouver, a choir which reached the semi finals in the international choral competition Let the People Sing in 1972.

Also this week the finals of the 25th annual Fiddler's Contest in Shelbourne, broadcast at 11:03 p.m. Saturday.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

Concern 8:03 p.m. These Hyar Hills, a light-hearted documentary about famous Canadian mountain man Henri Arnous Riviere (Frenchy) as told by his four surviving sons, now in their 60's and 70's.

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Bill Gosse and the Country Jewels.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Part I Dorothy Morton and Esther Master, piano; Pierre Beluse and Lanny Levine, percussion. Sonata, Bach; Second Suite, Rachmaninoff; Rapsodie Espagnole, Ravel; Sonata for 2 pianos and percussion, Matton. Part II, Gallery Singers of Vancouver, Weltliche Gesange, Brahms; Three Shakespeare Songs, Vaughan Williams; Cloud Canticle, Mellers.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. profile on guitarist Ed Bickert.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, Valerie Tryon, piano. Overture to the Marriage of Figaro, Mozart; Concerto No. 3, Bartok; Symphony No. 2, Nielsen.

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. Men of the Bluenose describe work on an old fishing schooner - fishermen from the original Bluenose interviewed.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Our Native Land 12:10 p.m. Contemporary Sounds — songs composed and sung by Native People. Including Billie Joe Green, Shannon Two Feathers, Wayne Whitehead, David Campbell and Tom Jackson.

Music de Chez Nous 6:03 p.m. Orchestre Radio-Canada, Jeanne Baxtresser, flute. Cosi fan Tutte Overture, Mozart: Le Tombeau de Couperin, Ravel; Ballade, Martin; Concerto No. 8, Gordeli; Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Beethoven.

CBC Stage 8:03 p.m. Dreams by Gunter Eich, one of Germany's foremost 20th century poets, translated by F.K. Jakobsch — a vision of life as nightmare revealing the basic human fear of war and inhumanity.

My Word 9 p.m. A BBC word game played by people whose business is words.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. profile of post-war Italian novelist, Cesare Pavese by Peter Stevens.

Old Time Fiddlers Contest 11:03 p.m. from Selbourne, Ontario, Emcee Harry Brown, entertainment features John Allan Cameron, banjo player Maurice Bolyer and former winning fiddler Graham Townsend. 90 minute special.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

The Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. This is my Home by Peter Haworth, part II 'Here Shall I Stay' tells of Scottish family's life in and around Victoria in 1850's.

Variety International 5:03 p.m. Part I profile of song-writer Sammy Cahn. Part II - conclusion of the Ella Fitzgerald story.

The Entertainers 7:03 p.m. Malka interviews folksinger, actor, storyteller, Theodore Bikel. Cuts from new Dianne Brooks albums.

CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra 9:03 p.m. Ingrid Suderman, soprano, Phyllis Mailing, mezzo-soprano - excepts from Fidelio, Der Freischutz, Don Carlo, Aida, I Quattro Rusteghi, and La Boheme.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. "If you don't see what you want" by Ernesto Cuevas - an existentialist drama.

Quebec Now 11:03 p.m. Quebec poetry in the 20th Century.

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

Music of our People 8:03 p.m. The Fiddlers of Cape Breton with a touch of Gaelic.

Identities 8:30 p.m. Turkey as seen through music.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. Part II of BBC special on the Beachboys.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. Part I "If you have tears" parlour poetry from the Victorian era, a ritual recitation of the values of British and North American Victorian society. Read by Anne Butler, Noni Griffin, Arch McDonell, John Granik and narrator Henry Ramer. Part II McGill Chamber Orchestra, Dorothy Morton and Esther Master, piano. Sinfonia in F major, W.F. Bach; Concerto in C major, J.S. Bach; Sifonietta in A major, J.C. Bach; Sinfonia in C major, C.P.E. Bach; The Arrival of the Queen of Sheba, Handel.

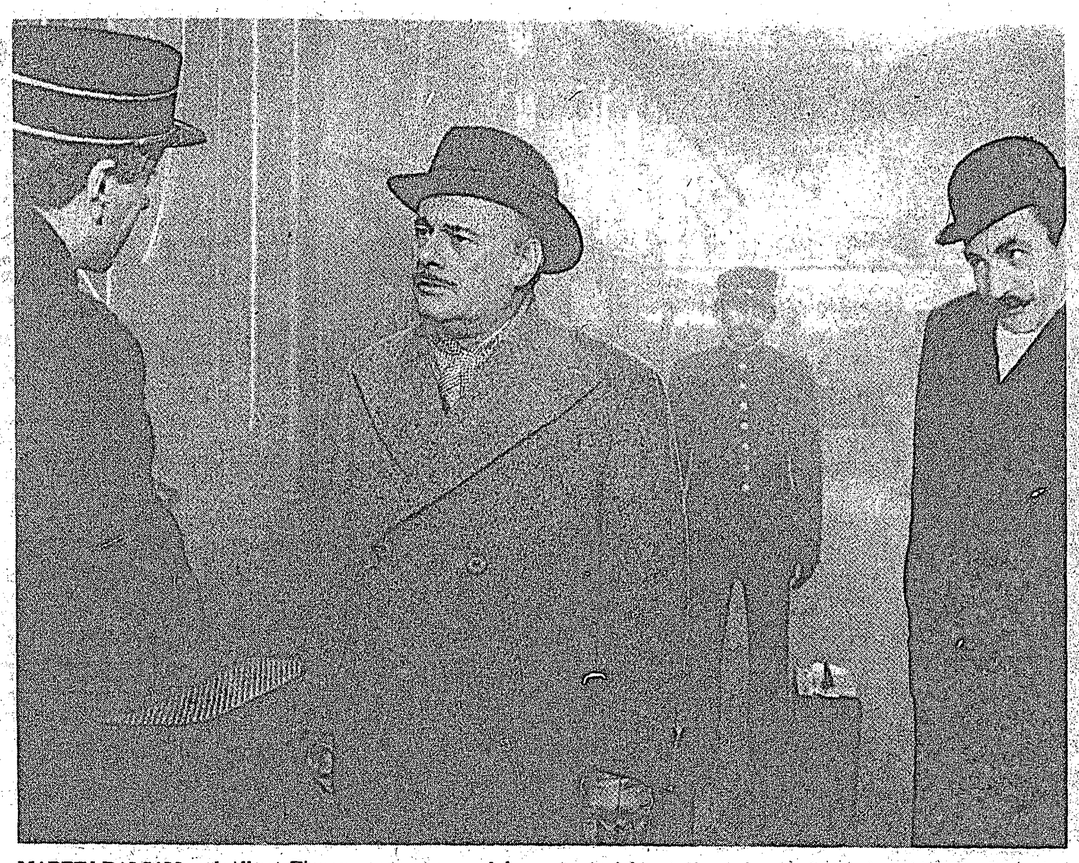
Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. White gospel music - Ed Wideman; Black gospel music, Ken Whitely.

Watercolors on display

Results from Joan Thompson Warn's summer watercolor workshop will be on display at Whitaker House August 11 to 16.

During July, Ms. Warn held a watercolor workshop at Whitaker House. Twelve persons of all ages took the classes and experimented with different papers, techniques and even how to mount finished paintings.

The results of their efforts will form the display.



MARTIN BALSAM and Albert Finney, right, as Hercule Poirot, in a scene from 'Murder on the Orient Express' which opens a week-long run tonight at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons.

Menagerie of stars mingle in who-dun-it

"This is the most incredible who's who for a whodunit," remarked a visitor to the set of "Murder on the Orient Express," the film version of what is generally acknowledged as Dame Agatha Christie's most perfect crime tale.

Assembled on the opulent set — an elegant reproduction of the Pullman and Wagon-Lits of the Legendary Orient Express — was indeed one of the most extraordinary fusion of talents ever to appear on screen together. Headed by Albert Finney as celebrated Belgian detective Hercule Poirot, the cast reads like an honor scroll of the entainment world — Lauren Bacall, Martin Balsam, Ingrid Bergman, Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-Pierre Cassel, Sean Connery, John Gielgud, Wendy Hiller, Anthony Perkins, Vanessa Redgrave, Rachel Roberts, Richard Widmark and Michael York.

With such an electrifying line-up, bets were heavy that sparks would fly, tempers would flare and scene-stealing would reach new peaks. But the stars saved their energies for the camera. "I felt absolutely awed when we first gathered together for a cast and crew party," Ingrid Bergman noted. Miss Bergman was appearing on stage in London's West End in a triumphant "The Constant Wife" when she was offered the part of Swedish missionary Greta Ohlsson. "A year ago I had vowed I would not make another film," Miss Bergman stated. "There were no good parts coming along anymore. But when I read the script and discussed the concept, I changed my mind. A lady is allowed to, isn't she?"

"I hadn't made a film in seven years," Lauren Bacall added. "I was scared to death to be appearing with all this talent. I look around when we're all sitting together for lunch and marvel at the extraordinary performances I remember these stars giving through the years."

For Albert Finney, who appears in virtually every scene as he tries to piece together the complex series of clues to solve the "Murder on the Orient Express," the filming has been tremendously demanding. He has to arrive on the set promptly at 7 a.m. for a two-hour make-up session to assimilate the Hercule Poirot look — which means a false nose, padded cheeks and extensive body padding.

At the end of a long day's filming, Finney had to race to the theatre for his London stage appearance in "Chez Nous." "My wife, Anouk Aimee, tells me when I am playing apart, I always bring an aura of it back home with me," Finney laughed. "I must have been pretty maddening to live with if I behaved like a cross between the probing Poirot and the middle-aged philandering Englishman of 'Chez Nous' all through a joint period of the film and the play."

For Richard Widmark, "Murder on the Orient Express" meant coming out of a semi-retirement that he began last year. When he read the script and realized the cast he would be appearing with, he left the solitude of his 300-acre ranch some 50 miles from Hollywood.

Sean Connery, who has been extremely selective about his film roles in the past few years after feeling close in with the James Bond character, jumped at the chance to join the cast of "Murder on the Orient Express." "It was the chance to join an incredible case," he stated. "It's all very stylish, very much in the vein of the Bond films."

For director Sidney Lumet, it was a change of pace from his strongly realistic dramas such as "Serpico." It allowed him to capture the lighthearted mood of Agatha Christie's aproach to murder as escapist fiction. Lumet regards the film as a glamorous journey into a mythical past to be treated with "gaiety, humor and the very best fakery."

As glamorous as the on-camera stars were, the visitors to the set were a glittering group, too, Frequent onlookers during the filming included Prince Charles, the Queen of Denmark, Prince Edward, Prince Andrew, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, Viscount Linley, Lord Mountbatten, and, on assignment to take photographs of it all, Lord Snowden.

It gave the proceedings a definite royal touch.

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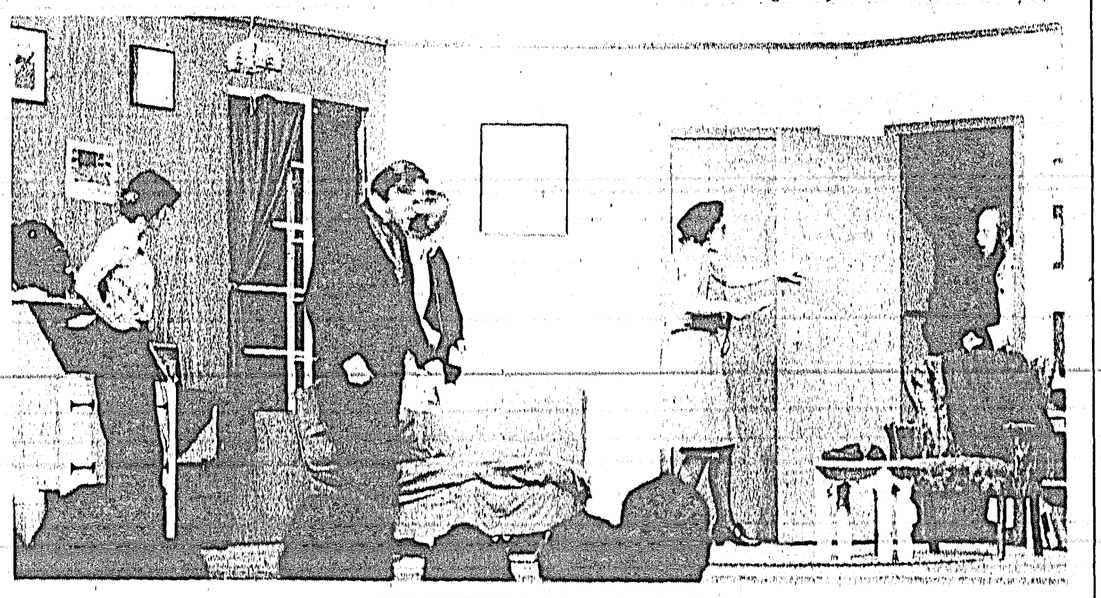

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Board asks for renegotiation

The regional board is to renegotiate their part of the agreement with the provincial government to purchase Cooper's Green.

Originally, the board had agreed to pay one third of the $100,000 purchase cost; but when the price of the park land on Redrooffs Road went to $150,000, the government asked the regional board to pay $50,000.

At last week's regional board meeting, the board turned down a motion to put up $50,000 toward the land purchase and authorized the Area B director to renegotiate the board's part in the purchase.

Meanwhile, another land purchase the board is considering is the Soames Point Hill. Director John McNevin said he has a letter from the agents of the owners stating they are ready to meet with the board and discuss land purchase or swap.

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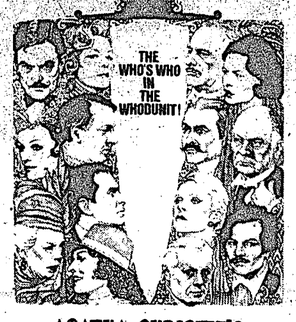

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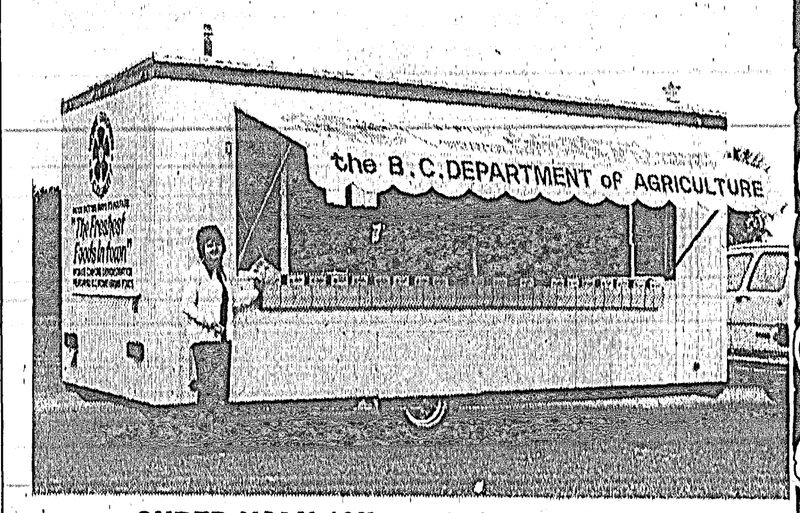

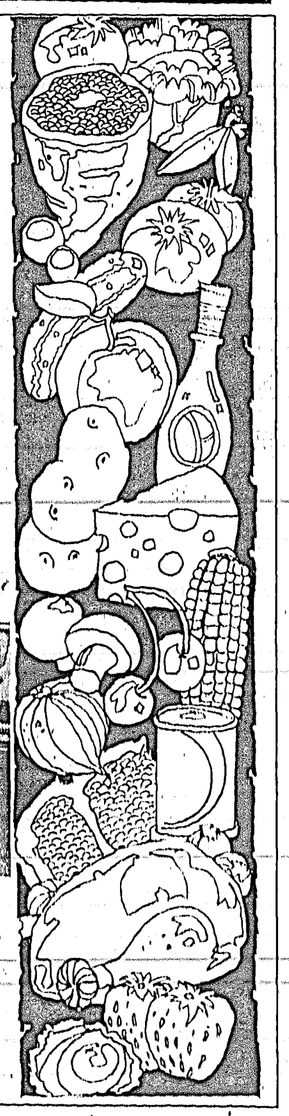

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INDIVIDUAL touch is always appreciated. An unidentified hospital orderly assists one of the patients who attended the picnic and outing for extended care patients held last week at Porpoise Bay Provincial Park.

Seniors play host to load of visitors

By ROBERT FOXALL

If you didn't form part of the Senior Citizens Branch 69 Reception Committee that met the busload of Seniors from Coquitlam on July 31 you missed a good party. Right on time 51 Happy Wanderers pulled up in front of our hall to find that our Social Committee under Jean Sherlock had the coffee pot perking and the tea brewing. Our visitors had brought box lunches and soon were seated intermingled with as many of our own members as possible and busily refreshing themselves and exchanging experiences.

Some of our visitors had been here before and were seeking information about former employers and fellow workers. The visitors were greeted by Bob Foxall in the temporary absence of President Emery. Coquitlam Seniors are without a hall but are presently making plans to construct a hall for themselves.

Many of our members were able to pass on useful information as to methods of financing and organizing for such an undertaking. After lunch we then enjoyed a period of singing and dancing under the guidance and with the music of Pres. Emery, assisted on the piano by Ruby Hatcher. Before leaving Coordinator Jean Thomas thanked us for the warm reception they had received and issued an invitation for us to return the visit as soon as they had prepared and finished their proposed new hall.

And now here's a challenge for the membership of No. 69. On August 22 we are to have a visit from 53 members of Surrey Recreation Commission No. 5, Sunrise Pavilion. Those who visited Sunrise Pavilion a year or so ago will remember what a warm reception we received and what an excellent lunch we were served. We must reciprocate and more than repay them.

It is proposed to serve a pot-luck luncheon based largely on casseroles, and if all our members bring a dish that will double their own requirements we can give our guests a royal welcome. The social committee will look after the buns. You are asked to telephone one of the following members of the social committee and advise what your contribution will be and whether you will have any guests so that they can assure that there are ample supplies: Jean Sherlock 885-9388, Elisabeth Derby 885-2403, Marguerite Foxall 885-2650 or Gracie Scott 886-2916. Rally around and show that when Sechelt Seniors say 'welcome' they really mean, "Come right in and enjoy yourself."

Liquor supplier awaits sentence

Richard Paul, 20, was told to appear in provincial court August 20 for sentencing after he pleaded guilty to supplying two youths under the age of 19 with liquor.

The court was told Paul went to the liquor store in Madeira Park, bought a bottle of vodka, and then shared it with two 14-year-old youths.

Judge Walker said he wanted time to review the case.

Paul was convicted of being a minor in possession of alcohol in 1973.

Gerald Fredrick of Gibsons was given a three month suspended sentence for failing to appear in court in June on a charge that was dismissed at last week's court session.

Frank King from Vancouver was fined $25 and his fishing gear was returned after he pleaded guilty to fishing with more than one lure on a line.

Ray Kraft, federal fisheries officer for the area, told the court King was fishing in waters near Gibsons on July 19 with three lures on one line.

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Performing with the Driftwood Players 'gratifying not only in personal ways'

By MICHAEL GOLDBERG

(Editor's Note: Michael Goldberg is author, collector or engineer of a series of articles on the people and places of creativity on the Sunshine Coast. This is another in the series he is producing for The Times.)

"Eileen Glassford has been mother to us all. It was in her home that this all started five years ago. She was teaching high school at the time with John Burnside and George Matthews. After placing an ad in the paper a drama club was formed; we picked a play and away we went. It's amazing what you can do when you have to.

"When we first started off, we had no money for lighting or scenery, so we used tar paper. Instead of a conventional set, we did black and white stripes. The adjudicator (of the provincial drama competition) in Courtenay liked it, as well as the reviewer from The Province (newspaper). In Vernon, at the finals, the adjudicator said he had to close his eyes to enjoy the play, because the 'zebra stripes' were too jarring for his nerves. We all had to buy our own costumes and borrow furniture. As time went on, we built up a little money from presentations, and have built up quite a wardrobe."

Colleen Elson (nee Johnson) was very active in the group for the first few years. She has recently been appointed vice principal of Gibsons Elementary, and has a children's drama club under her wing; so her attention has been temporarily drawn away from the Driftwood Players. It was a delight to speak with her about theatre on the Peninsula. Colleen was twice named best actress in the provincial competition. One of these was awarded when the entire drama club consisted of two people. John Burnside both acted and directed, an exhausting combination of tasks sometimes necessary in a volunteer-based theatre company.

"All play groups I've been associated with, particularly in an area like this where so many people come and go, have active and then less active periods. There is always an active core group on which the group depends. You get a bit tired and weary."

It takes dedication to maintain a high calibre of community theatre, and there are inevitable casualties. After a late performance at Dawson Creek, one of the actors had to drive back to the Peninsula overnight and zip to work. He lost his job at the Mill for a catnap he took the next day.

"When you're meeting in people's houses and trying to get the school gym, it is very unstable. We've lost people because we don't have a 'home'. The B.C. Drama Association will supply workshops on request; they preview a play on its way to the festival and polish it up. There again, the problem has always been facilities. There are about twenty people on a workshop. You can do it on your lawn, but then all the passersby become your audience. If you are conducting a workshop in voice projection, you can't do it in a living-room."

In spite of all the difficulties, the Driftwood Players have won many awards in competition, and are a source of pride to the community. Several members of the group have gone on to professional theatre, and quite a few have been serious enough to take summer drama courses. Mike Willis began on the periphery; then he went to England and worked on stage production, came back and pitched right in. This summer he is on scholarship at Notre Dame University in Nelson. Barbara Williams started as a maid in the 'Waltz of the Toreadors,' because the girl who had the part never showed up for rehearsals. Now she is doing theatre full time in Vancouver, and recently got rave reviews for a one-woman show at City Stage.

Much of the funds to continue comes from audience receipts, but the drama club is still supported by donations from members, the Sunshine Coast Arts Council, Service Clubs, and friends. A benefit dance was held recently to cover a small deficit this year. "Even the Playhouse Theatre (in Vancouver) has to be supported by government. In a small place like this, you can't expect to make any profit . . it's good if you have enough to pay expenses and attend a festival. There are royalties to pay if you want to do good theatre, and this can be $30 to $50 a performance (For Pinter, for example). You must hire a hall - Mr. Boothroyd (Twilight Theatre) has not charged us - but school halls are often needed for interesting productions, and they cost money. Of course you can't charge too much for tickets. If they pay $2 to go to a movie, you can't expect an audience to pay more to see an amateur play.

"If we were to perform light-hearted farces all the time, we'd build up an satisfaction. I don't think the p[illegible] certain groups in town enjoy doing one farce after the other. I don't think it's fair to the audience either. You should be prepared to present variety, and I think we've done that."

I asked Colleen if she would return to the Drama Club, and why. "I don't think anyone who's been involved in acting can stay away from it. There are always people who try it out for a while; but for a real actress, you have to be involved in it to feel really alive . . . To be perfectly honest, all actors and actresses are extroverts. There's an audience, which has paid to watch you, and you can show off. I studied elocution and drama for six years, so I love words and the way playwrights put words together. If I can 'speak words,' I'm in my element.

"There's joy in the achievement. You have a script, and you have to find meaning in it for yourself; then you have to get that across to an audience. If I'm reading through a script, I read it with myself in mind in a particular role - I imagine myself in it, and visualize how it could be. Then you work to bring this into effect. If you're a director, you're looking at all aspects of it."

The school board has also contributed a budget and time to support children's theatre productions of the group, and there is no doubt that the school kids have gained much enjoyment and benefit from this. This fall, high school students and teachers will lileyly perform a full-length play from their curriculum. 'The Offshore Island' is set in the future, after an atomic war. Survivors, living in caves on a destitute island (England), are found by both Russians and Americans. Their saviours take them away to civilize them, sterilize them, and then destroy the island in preparation for their joint battle against China. I hope winter residents will come out to see the play.

"From small beginnings, it's been gratifying, not only in personal ways, but for the offshoots it has had, developing interest in drama in certain people who have carried on. Interest has developed in young schoolchildren as well. Each year they're really keen to start up the school drama club. I took them to the city to see 'Treasure Island' a couple of years ago, and for many it was their first time in a live theatre. It seems a pity if they develop a real interest in theatre, not to have a chance to continue on in it. It would be good to see some sort of ongoing facility here for them."

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Dates changed for activities

ROBERTS CREEK — Dates have been changed for two proposed uses of the Lot 1506 site here.

In a letter to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board, the Sunshine Coast Arts Council asked for and received permission to use the park on August 24 for a performance of Shakespeare works and Elizabethan music.

Then on August 30 and 31, the annual craft fair will be held at the site.

The Coast Family Society are joining with the arts council in this year's fair.

In addition, the Coast Family Society will be selling seafood from a booth on the wharf during Sea Cavalcade this weekend.

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	30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
	45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3	00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	About
	15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
	30	Thirty	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
	45	Edmonton	Bunch	"Holiday	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4	00	Family	Merv	For	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
	15	Court	Griffin	Lovers"	Court	Dinah!	World	Peter
	30	Forest	Merv	Clifton	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Potamus
	45	Rangers	Griffin	Webb	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5	00	Expo	Merv	Cont'd	Expo	News	Ironside	Griffin
	15	Baseball	Griffin	Cont'd	Baseball	News	Ironside	Merv
	30	'Montreal	News	News	'Montreal	News	Ironside	Griffin
	45	At	News	News	At	News	Ironside	Merv
6	00	New	News	News	New	News	CFL	Griffin
	15	York	News	News	York	News	Football	News
	30	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	Mike	'Edmonton	Walter
	45	Cont'd	News	News	Cont'd	Douglas	At	Cronkite
7	00	Cont'd	Seattle	Truth Or	Cont'd	Mike	Winnipeg	Magic
	15	Cont'd	Sounders	Consequences	Cont'd	Douglas	Cont'd	Lantern
	30	Sports	Soccer	Treasure	Sports	Mike	Cont'd	Hollywood
	45	Report	Show	Hunt	Report	Douglas	Cont'd	Squares
8	00	Hourglass	That's My	Little	Flying	Tony	Cont'd	Dr. In
	15	Hourglass	Mama	House	Nun	Orlando	Cont'd	The House
	30	Hourglass	Movie:	On The	Brady	&	That's My	MASH
	45	Hourglass	"The	Prairie	Bunch	Dawn	Mama	MASH
9	00	Wild	Stranger	Zoo	Little	Cannon	Movie:	Owen
	15	Kingdom	Within"	Gang	House	Cannon	"Fat	Marshall
	30	Partridge	Cont'd	Cont'd	On The	Cannon	City"	Owen
	45	Family	Cont'd	Cont'd	Prairie	Cannon	Cont'd	Marshall
10	00	Music	The	Zoo	Ironside	Mannix	Cont'd	All In The
	15	Machine	Jim	Gang	Ironside	Mannix	Cont'd	Family
	30	TBA	Stafford	Zoo	Ironside	Mannix	Cont'd	Crimes
	45	TBA	Show	Gang	Ironside	Mannix	Cont'd	Of
11	00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Passion:
	15	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Paul"
	30	Viewpoint	Special:	Tonight	News	Jeopardy	News	Movie:
	45	News	"Phyllis	Show	News	Jeopardy	News	"Gunn"
12	00	Playbill:	Dillers	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Craig
	15	TBA	102 nd	Show	"Assignment	"Smokey"	"De	Stevens
	30	TBA	Birthday "	Tonight	Munich"	Cont'd	Sade"	Cont'd
	45	TBA	Cont'd	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

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2	00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	The	Price Is	Cont'd	Price Is
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	30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
	45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3	00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	All About
	15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
	30	Thirty	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
	45	Winnipeg	Bunch	"Quentin	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4	00	Family	Merv	Durward"	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
	15	Court	Griffin	Cont'd	Court	Dinah!	World	Brady
	30	Forest	Merv	Cont'd	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Kids
	45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5	00	Try	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
	15	Out	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
	45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6	00	Sport	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
	15	Scene	News	News	News	News	News	News
	30	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
	45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7	00	Hourglass	To Tell	Truth Or	Lawrence	Mike	My Wife	The
	15	Hourglass	The Truth	Consequences	Welk	Douglas	Next Door	Monroes
	30	Salty	World Of	Let's Make	Lawrence	Mike	Funny	The
	45	The Seal	Animals	A Deal	Welk	Douglas	Farm	Monroes
8	00	Third	Almost	Ben	A	The	Streets	The
	15	Testament	Anything	Vereen	Third	Waltons	Of	Waltons
	30	Cont'd	Goes	..Comin'	Testament	The	San	The
	45	Cont'd	Cont'd	At Ya	Cont'd	Waltons	Francisco	Waltons
9	00	Chico &	Streets	Movie:	Police	Movie:	Police	Hollywood
	15	The Man	Of	"The	Woman	"The	Surgeon	Squares
	30	The	San	Gore	Police	Cavern"	Towards	Movie:
	45	Pallisers	Francisco	Takers"	Woman	Cont'd	Tomorrow	"Innocents
10	00	The	Harry O	Robert	Rockford	Cont'd	Jig	In
	15	Pallisers	Harry O	Stack	Files	Cont'd	Saw	Paris"
	30	Regional	Harry O	Joan	Rockford	Cont'd	Jig	Claire
	45	File	Harry O	Crawford	Files	Cont'd	Saw	Bloom
11	00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Cont'd
	15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
	30	Viewpoint	Special:	Tonight	News	Jeopardy	News	Movie:
	45	News	"In	Show	News	Jeopardy	News	"Rocco
12	00	Theatre:	Search	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	&
	15	TBA	Of	Show	"Mackenna's	"The	"Unholy	His
	30	TBA	Howard	Tonight	Gold"	Cavern"	Rollers"	Brothers"
	45	TBA	Hughes"	Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

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2	00	Flying	$10,000	Another	The	New Price	Reagan	New Price
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	30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
	45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3	00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	All About
	15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
	30	Take	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
	45	Thirty	Bunch	"Wall	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4	00	Family	Merv	Of	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
	15	Court	Griffin	Noise"	Court	Dinah!	World	Magilla
	30	Forest	Merv	Suzanne	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Gorilla
	45	Rangers	Griffin	Pleshette	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5	00	Flaxton	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
	15	Boys	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
	45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6	00	Show	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
	15	Case	News	News	News	News	News	News
	30	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
	45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7	00	Hourglass	To Tell	Truth Or	Ironside	Mike	Family	New Price
	15	Hourglass	The Truth	Consequences	Ironside	Douglas	Robinson	Is Right
	30	Mr.	Untamed	Hollywood	Ironside	Mike	Six	Treasure
	45	Chips	World	Squares	Ironside	Douglas	Million	Hunt
8	00	All In The	Movie:	Sanford &	All In The	Double	Dollar	Cannon
	15	Family	"The	Son	Family	Feature	Man	Cannon
	30	MASH	Cowboys"	Chico &	MASH	"Zig	Movie:	Cannon
	45	MASH	John	The Man	MASH	Zag"	"Cross"	Cannon
9	00	Dawn	Wayne	Rockford	TBA	Cont'd	Elra"	Movie:
	15	Upon	Cont'd	Files	TBA	Cont'd	Telly	"That
	30	Country	Cont'd	Rockford	TBA	Cont'd	Savalas	Certain
	45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Files	TBA	"They	Cont'd	Feeling"
10	00	Rhoda	Cont'd	Police	San	Call	Kojak	Bob
	15	Rhoda	Cont'd	Woman	Francisco	Me	Kojak	Hope
	30	Caliidh	POA	Police	International	Trinity"	Kojak	Eva
	45	Caliidh	Champion-	Woman	Airport	Cont'd	Kojak	Marie
11	00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Saint
	15	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
	30	Night	Special:	Tonight	News	Jeopardy	News	Movie:
	45	Final	"Super	Show	News	Jeopardy	News	"Seven
12	00	Movie:	Party:	Tonight	Suspense	Nightmare	Movie:	Sean
	15	"Return	Tommy	Show	Theatre:	Theatre:	"Black	To
	30	Of The	Bremiere"	Tonight	"Winter	"Invisible	Sabbath"	Catch"
	45	Seven"	Cont'd	Show	Kill "	Ray"	Cont'd	Cont'd

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	PGA	PGA	NFL	PGA	Dialogue	Frontier	Razzle
	15	Golf	Champion-	Action	Golf	Dialogue	Collection	Dazzle
	30	Golf	ship	Movie:	Golf	Police	Under	Conver-
	45	Golf	Golf	"Looking	Golf	Surgeon	Attack	sation
3	00	Golf	Golf	For	Golf	Wagon	Under	Out
	15	Golf	Golf	Love"	Golf	Train	Attack	Look
	30	TBA	To Tell	Cont'd	Movie	Wagon	Tennis	News
	45	TBA	TheTruth	Cont'd	Review	Train	Champ-	Conference
4	00	Expo	F. Troop	Water	Expo	Green	ionships	Bewitched
	15	Baseball	F. Troop	World	Baseball	Acres	Cont'd	Bewitched
	30	Baseball	Fisherman	Evergreen	Baseball	Hee	Wide	CBS
	45	Baseball	Fisherman	Express	Baseball	Haw	World	Sports
5	00	Expo	Wide	Animal	"Pittsburgh	Hee	Of	Spectacular
	15	Baseball	World	World	At	Haw	Sports	Cont'd
	30	Baseball	Of	News	Montreal	News	Cont'd	Cont'd
	45	Baseball	Sports	News	Cont'd	News	Cont'd	Cont'd
6	00	Baseball	News	News	Cont'd	News	All	News
	15	Baseball	News	News	Cont'd	Rathers	Star	News
	30	Around The	News	Seattle	Around The	Movie:	Wrestling	Anchor
	45	Circle	News	Weekly	Circle	"Over	Cont'd	Anchor
7	00	Bugs	Lawrence	Truth Or	Bugs	The	Emergency	Special
	15	Bunny	Welk	Consequences	Bunny	Hill	Emergency	Special
	30	& Road	Lawrence	Let's Make	& Road	Gang"	Emergency	The
	45	Runner	Welk	A Deal	Runner	Cont'd	Emergency	Virginian
8	00	News	Movie:	Emergency	News	All In	Lottery	The
	15	News	"Ice	Emergency	News	The Family	Draw	Virginian
	30	Per	Station	Emergency	Good	Special	Academy	The
	45	27	Zebra"	Emergency	Times	Special	Performance	Virginian
9	00	TBA	Rock	Movie:	Ironside	Mary T.	"The	Mary T.
	15	TBA	Hudson	"Arrange-	Ironside	Moore	Arrangement"	Moore
	30	TBA	Cont'd	ment"	Ironside	Bob	Deborah	Bob
	45	TBA	Cont'd	Kirk	Ironside	Newhart	Kerr	Newhart
10	00	On The	Cont'd	Douglas	On The	Annual	Richard	Special:
	15	Evidence	Cont'd	Richard	Evidence	Rock	Boone	"First
	30	On The	Cont'd	Boone	On The	Music	Cont'd	Annual
	45	Evidence	Cont'd	Cont'd	Evidence	Awards	Cont'd	Rock
11	00	News	News	Cont'd	News	(First)	Sanford &	Music
	15	News	News	Cont'd	Academy	Cont'd	Son	Awards"
	30	News	News	News	Performance:	Movie:	News	Movie:
	45	Onedin	Sammy	Movie:	"The	"Generation"	News	"Above
12	00	Line	& Co.	"Kremlin	Arrangement"	Cont'd	Movie:	& Beyond"
	15	Onedin	Cont'd	Letter"	Cont'd	Cont'd	"Paint	Robert
	30	Line	Cont'd	Richard	Cont'd	Cont'd	Your	Taylor
	45	Midnight	Cont'd	Boone	Cont'd	Cont'd	Wagon"	Cont'd

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Golf	ship	Death &	Golf	Cont'd	Star	Tennis
	15	Golf	Cont'd	Dying	Golf	Cont'd	Trek	Classic
	30	Golf	Cont'd	Cont'd	Golf	Special:	Movie:	British
	45	Golf	Cont'd	Cont'd	Golf	"Peyton	"Smile	Theatre:
3	00	Golf	Cont'd	Caesar's	Golf	Place"	When	"Two
	15	Golf	Cont'd	World	Golf	Cont'd	You	Way
	30	Summer	Issues	My	Summer	Cont'd	Say	Stretch"
	45	Canada	'75	Partner	Canada	Cont'd	I Do"	Peter
4	00	Life After	Medix	The	Movie:	Cont'd	Journal	Face The
	15	Youth	Medix	Ghost	"Smile	Cont'd	International	Nation
	30	Sports	Action	Meet The	When	Cont'd	Question	Special
	45	TBA	City	Press	You	Cont'd	Period	Special
5	00	Wonderful	Car &	Meet The	Say	Cont'd	Untamed	Tony
	15	World	Track	Press	I Do!	Cont'd	World	Orlando
	30	Of	View	News	Student	Secrets Of	Adam	&
	45	Disney	Point	News	Forum	The Deep	12	Dawn
6	00	Opening	News	News	Opening	Conversation	News	Conver-
	15	Ceremonies	News	News	Of	With	News	sations
	30	Of	Window On	The	Western	Eric	With Eric	With Eric
	45	Western	The World	Explorers	Canada	Sevareid	The World	Sevareid
7	00	Canada	News	Wild	Games	World	Movie:	Rhoda
	15	Games	News	Kingdom	Cont'd	At War	"McCloud:	Rhoda
	30	Irish	Six	Wonderful	Irish	Manhattan	Shorts"	Manhattan
	45	Rovers	Million	World	Rovers	Transfer	Cont'd	Transfer
8	00	The	Dollar	Of	The	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
	15	Waltons	Man	Disney	Waltons	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd
	30	The	Movie:	Movie:	The	Kojak	Cont'd	Good
	45	Waltons	"Dark'	"McCloud:	Waltons	Kojak	Cont'd	Times
9	00	Movie:	Of The	Sharks"	Movie:	Kojak	Carlos	Movie:
	15	TBA	Sun"	Cont'd	"Heatwave	Kojak	Carlos	"The
	30	TBA	Jim	Cont'd	Lasted	60	Carlos	Pleasure
	45	TBA	Brown	Cont'd	Four	Minutes	Carlos	Of
10	00	TBA	Yvette	Cont'd	Days"	60	Russian	His
	15	TBA	Mimieux	Cont'd	Cont'd	Minutes	German	Company"
	30	TBA	Medicine	News	Cont'd	The	War	Fred
	45	TBA	Man	News	Cont'd	Protectors	Part III	Astaire
11	00	News	News	Movie:	News	News	News	Cont'd
	15	News	News	"When	Capitol	News	News	News
	30	News	Movie:	Michael	Comment	Movie:	Capitol	Movie:
	45	Movie:	"Cluny	Calls"	Movie:	"Rocco	Comment	"It"
12	00	"The	Brown"	Ben	"Paint	& His	Movie:	Raddy
	15	Way	Jennifer	Gazzara	Your	Brothers"	"The	McDowell
	30	West"	Jones	Cont'd	Wagon"	Cont'd	Detective"	Cont'd
	45	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cont'd	(2 hrs.)	Cont'd

MONDAY, AUGUST 11

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Spare-	$10,000	Another	The	New Price	Candice	New Price
	15	Time	Pyramid	World	FBI	Is Right	Bergen	Is Right
	30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	What's The	Dealer's
	45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Good Word	Choice
3	00	Juliette	General	Somerset	It's Your	Musical	He Knows	All About
	15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Move	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
	30	Thirty	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
	45	Halifax	Bunch	"Palm	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4	00	Family	Merv	Springs	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
	15	Court	Griffin	Weekend"	Court	Dinah!	World	Funorama
	30	Forest	Merv	Connie	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Funorama
	45	Rangers	Griffin	Stevens	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5	00	Mr.	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
	15	Dressup	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
	45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6	00	Grassroots	News	News	News	Walter	News	Griffin
	15	Grassroots	News	News	News	Cronkite	News	News
	30	Hourglass	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
	45	Hourglass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7	00	Hourglass	To Tell	Truth Or	Gunsmoke	Mike	The	Kojak
	15	Hourglass	The Truth	Consequences	Gunsmoke	Douglas	Rookies	Kojak
	30	Reach For	Lost Of	Hollywood	Gunsmoke	Mike	The	Kojak
	45	The Top	The Wild	Squares	Gunsmoke	Douglas	Rookies	Kojak
8	00	Mary T.	The	Baseball	Mary T.	Gunsmoke	Ian	Candid
	15	Moore	Rookies	Baseball	Moore	Gunsmoke	Tyson	Camera
	30	This Is	The	Baseball	This Is	Gunsmoke	Medical	Let's Make
	45	The Law	Rookies	Baseball	The Law	Gunsmoke	Centre	A Deal
9	00	Cannon	S.W.A.T.	Baseball	Cannon	Maude	Medical	Maude
	15	Cannon	S.W.A.T.	Baseball	Cannon	Maude	Centre	Maude
	30	Cannon	S.W.A.T.	Baseball	Cannon	Rhoda	Pig &	Dragnet
	45	Cannon	S.W.A.T.	Baseball	Cannon	Rhoda	Whistle	Dragnet
10	00	V.I.P.'s	Caribe	Baseball	V.I.P.'s	Medical	The	NYPD
	15	V.I.P.'s	Caribe	Baseball	V.I.P.'s	Centre	Sweeney	NYPD
	30	Take	Caribe	Baseball	Medical	Medical	The	Crimes
	45	Thirty	Caribe	Baseball	Thirty	Centre	Sweeney	Of
11	00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Passion:
	15	News	News	News	News	News	News	"Baptiste"
	30	Viewpoint	Mystery	Tonight	News	The	News	Movie:
	45	News	"Screamer"	Show	News	Protectors"	News	"Secret
12	00	Two On	Cont'd	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	World"
	15	The Aisle:	Cont'd	Show	"War	"Our	"Mouse	Jacqueline
	30	"Anything	Cont'd	Tonight	Italian	Man In	On The	Bisset
	45	Can Happen"	Cont'd	Show	Style"	Bagdad"	Moon"	Cont'd

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12

		CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2	00	Coronation	$10,000	Another	The	Price Is	Janet	Price Is
	15	Street	Pyramid	World	FBI	Right	Leigh	Right
	30	Edge Of	One Life	Another	Edge Of	Match	Good	Dealer's
	45	Night	To Live	World	Night	Game	Word	Choice
3	00	Juliette	General	Somerset	Hogan's	Musical	He Knows	About
	15	Juliette	Hospital	Somerset	Heroes	Chairs	She Knows	Faces
	30	Thirty-	Brady	Movie:	Take	Dinah!	Another	Diamond
	45	Vancouver	Bunch	"White	Thirty	Dinah!	World	Head
4	00	Family	Merv	Feather"	Family	Dinah!	Another	Funorama
	15	Court	Griffin	Robert	Court	Dinah!	World	Batman
	30	Forest	Merv	Wagner	Forest	Dinah!	Brady	Batman
	45	Rangers	Griffin	Cont'd	Rangers	Dinah!	Bunch	Merv
5	00	How It	Merv	Cont'd	Flying	News	Ironside	Griffin
	15	Happens	Griffin	Cont'd	Nun	News	Ironside	Merv
	30	Partridge	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Griffin
	45	Family	News	News	News	News	Ironside	Merv
6	00	Hour	News	News	News	News	News	Griffin
	15	Glass	News	News	News	News	News	News
	30	Hour	News	News	News	Mike	News	Walter
	45	Glass	News	News	News	Douglas	News	Cronkite
7	00	CFL	To Tell	Truth Or	CFL	Mike	Dick	Movie:
	15	Football	The Truth	Consequences	Football	Douglas	Cavett	"An
	30	'Winnipeg	Exploration	Name That	Cont'd	Mike	Show	Elephant
	45	At	Northwest	Tune	Cont'd	Douglas	Cont'd	Called
8	00	Calgary"	Happy	Adam	Football	Good	Excuse My	Slowly"
	15	Cont'd	Days	12	Football	Times	French	Cont'd
	30	Cont'd	Movie:	Movie:	Football	MASH	Marcus	Cont'd
	45	Cont'd	"Great	"Mrs.	Football	MASH	Welby	Cont'd
9	00	Football	Ice	R."	Football	Hawaii	Marcus	Hawaii
	15	Football	Rip-Off"	Cont'd	Football	Five O	Welby	Five O
	30	Audubon	Gig	Cont'd	Football	Hawaii	Headline	Hawaii
	45	Audubon	Young	Cont'd	Football	Five O	Hunters	Five O
10	00	Sun	Marcus	Police	Hawaii	Barnaby	Harry O	Love Thy
	15	Spots	Welby	Story	Five O	Jones	Harry O	Neighbour
	30	Rainbow	Marcus	Police	Hawaii	Barnaby	Harry O	Mannix
	45	Country	Welby	Story	Five O	Jones	Harry O	Mannix
11	00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Mannix
	15	News	News	News	News	News	News	Mannix
	30	News	Mystery	Tonight	News	The	News	Movie:
	45	News	"Night	Show	News	Protectors	News	"Night
12	00	International	Life"	Tonight	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Must
	15	Theatre:	Anne	Show	"Machine	"Gidget	"Twelve	Fall"
	30	"Casanova	Francis	Tonight	Gun	Goes To	Angry	Albert
	45	'70 "	Cont'd	Show	McCain"	Rome "	Men"	Finney

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THEY'RE BACK AGAIN. Only last year there were three Canada Geese which visited the backyard of Melanie Joe on Seaview Avenue. This year there are six. And, as you can see they are very friendly. Somebody should tell these geese there is a marsh in town that has been built especially for them.

New flight hinges on public support

The paving of Sechelt's airport could bring regularly scheduled passenger flights between Sechelt and Powell River. All that is needed is a little public support for the venture.

Al Campbell, head of Tyee Air, said he will institute a Powell River to Sechelt flight schedule once he has approval from the Air Transport Commission. "To get the permission I must obtain evidence that the schedule is needed."

He said he hopes people in the Sechelt community will write Tyee in support of the flight.

"People deserve the right to fly to Powell River. I think elements of the business community could make use of it," he said.

The land to land run would not be competitive with Pacific Western because of the limited capacity of our smaller planes, he said.

"The one-way fare would be approximately $18 and flight time would be 20 minutes."

Campbell said he wants to put a twin-engined Aztec on the run that would operate a morning, noon and late afternoon flights between Powell River and Sechelt.

He said he would operate a mini-bus between his Porpoise Bay office and the airport.

And it appears Campbell will have no competition from Pacific Western for this run.

Mrs. C. Anderson, a Pacific Western public relations officer, said the 2400' length of Sechelt's airport is much too short to land their Convairs.

Welcome Wagon has the answers

They were newcomers.

They were presented with all the problems which relate to life in a new town, a new home, and distance from their friends and families. They were confronted with questions like "where is the medical centre or hospital?" "Where will I find my church?" "Is there a library?" and if out-of-province "What about hospital insurance?"

These were quickly resolved when the Welcome Wagon hostess called at their door a few days later. She brought with her letters of welcome from the Mayor of Sechelt, from the local M.L.A. and from the local Recreational Association as well as information regarding medical availability, postal information, ferry information, and more.

She also carried many gifts and gift coupons from the local merchants who sponsor Welcome Wagon. She left an invitation to feel free to phone the Welcome Wagon hostess for any further information as the need arose.

While Welcome Wagon has only been in Sechelt for a month it has covered most of North America for 48 years. It is being well received in Sechelt and the sponsoring merchatnts report that the newcomers who call at their stores for their instore gifts are enthusiastic and pleased to have a call from Welcome Wagon.

The Welcome Wagon to date has visited newcomers from Hope, Vancouver, Chilliwack, Prince Rupert, Calgary, North Vancouver, Rossland, Kelowna and Toronto.

Please phone your Welcome Wagon hostess at 885-2908 if you know of a newcomer to our district.

Invasion of motor coaches

If you see a group of vehicles which look like aircraft without wings this week, don't panic. It is an invasion, but a friendly one.

Ultra Motor Coach Club Incorporated is descending on the Sunshine Coast this week for the first international rally in the club's history. It is actually the club's thirty-second annual rally.

The exact number of vehicles hasn't yet been determined, but there could be as many as 66 coming to the Sunshine Coast for the rally.

The vehicles are a self-contained, motorized coach which does not have a chassis, cut is constructed like an aircraft fuselage with the engine in the rear.

The interior is designed for maximum space and four people may ride abreast in it. It has a dropleaf table replacing the usual built-in dinette, giving the interior even more room.

Host for the rally, which will take place on the Hemstreet property in Roberts Creek is Len and Edy Ryerson of Welcome Beach and Ernest and Edna Newhouse of California. They will be here from August 5 to 12.

Coaches from B.C., California, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, Ohio, Texas, Oregon and Washington will be attending the rally.

The rally organizers have a busy schedule planned for the visitors. Activities include a bus trip the length of the Peninsula, hike to Skookumchuck, square dance party with the Country Stars as guests, general meeting and maintenance session, Sea Cavaloade attendance, Ultra Gourmet pot; luck supper with guest speaker Constable Bob Ogden of the RCMP, walk through the Roberts Creek recreation site and picnic at Roberts Creek Park, in addition to nightly campfire activities.

Fisheries examines changes

The Fisheries and Marine Service of Environment Canada has indicated an additional officer will be added on the mainland side of the Strait of Georgia and they may incorporate a request by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board.

The regional board asked the service to change Ray Kraft's jurisdiction to include the whole Sunshine Coast instead of having his area end at Sechelt.

Kraft, a federal fisheries officer, in Madeira Park, now patrols the coast between Sechelt and Saltery Bay.

W.R. Hourston, regional director of fisheries, said at the present time Kraft reports to Norm Lemmon in Powell River who is responsible for the Sunshine Coast north of Sechelt. Frank Wheeler of Squamish, assisted by Stu Racey of Horseshoe Bay, is responsible for the area south of Sechelt, he said.

"This arrangement is now under review and we may tie together both sub-districts under a senior officer. If this option is explored we will take the regional board's request into consideration when rearranging sub-district boundaries," he said.

From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster,

Are you trying to work your way to Heaven? Many people are and they are very sincere in doing so. They hope by their good deeds that God will look down with favour upon them and accept them for what they have done.

But if this is your approach you are barking up the wrong tree. For you know what God says about it in the Bible. He says we are saved not because of deeds done by us but in virtue of His own mercy. Again we are told that salvation is by grace and not of works lest any man should boast. I know it is difficult for us to understand this when we generally have to work for everything we get but this is the way it must be. There is nothing within us that merits heaven or God's forgiveness (our good deeds) are as filthy rags in His sight. Strong words but remember God sees much more clearly and perfectly than we do.

Futhermore, if we could be saved by our own efforts why did Jesus Christ come to this earth, humble Himself in a life of strict obedience and allow Himself to be crucified between two thieves. If there was one ounce of hope that man could save himself then the Son of God would not have come in the first place. But the fact is there was no hope and He came because of His goodness and mercy. And if you are relying on works to the saved you are without hope. Only faith in the death and resurrection of Christ can earn you a place in Heaven.

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