

Governments's choice — fares or blockade

Announcement to follow meeting with premier

A great deal is riding on a meeting scheduled for yesterday in Victoria. At press time, the results of a meeting between Transport Minister Jack Davis and Premier Bill Bennett were not known. The two government leaders were to discuss the ferry situation on the Sunshine Coast and in particular the demand for return of the half-price resident's fare.

The meeting followed work by MLA Don Lockstead, elected representatives from the Sunshine Coast and Powell River area and some pressure from a citizens' group threatening to blockade the ferry system at Langdale terminal, a threat they say they will carry out this Sunday if the area does not get the resident's half-fare rate.

MLA Don Lockstead met with Premier Bill Bennett June 2 regarding the resident fares. The MLA said the premier was receptive to the idea that if the commuter ticket books were to be of any use to residents on the Sunshine Coast and Powell River area, they would be valid for a time longer than one month as presently proposed and they should be transferable.

"The premier agreed to review the ticket conditions with Minister of Transport Jack Davis," Lockstead said.

He added that the transport minister earlier agreed to meet with representatives of the Sunshine Coast and Powell River area for a second time regarding the resident commuter ticket proposal.

That meeting took place June 4 when Gibsons Mayor Larry Labonte, Sechelt Mayor Harold Nelson, Powell River Mayor Dave Hart, Sechelt Indian Band Councillor Ted Dixon, Sunshine Coast Regional District

Chairman John McNevin and Powell River Regional District Chairman Harold Lennox met with Davis in Victoria.

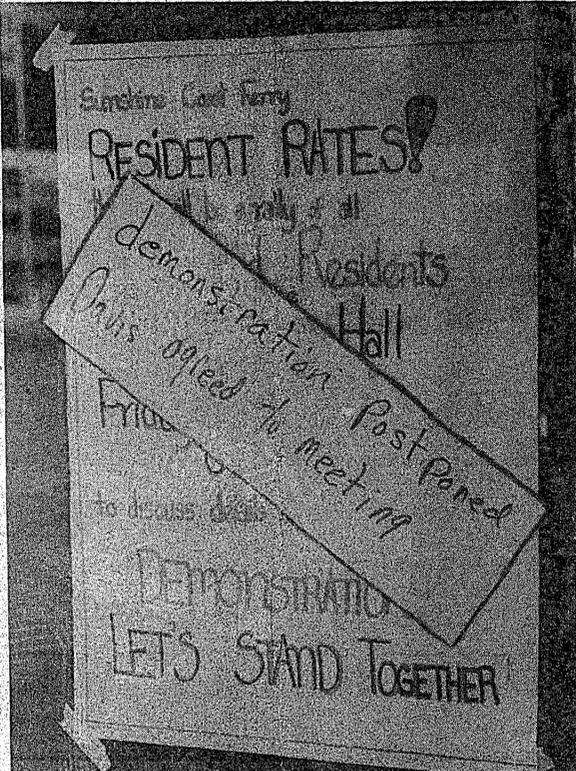
At that meeting, according to Chairman McNevin, the group presented a more united front than at their first meeting with the minister.

"This committee was good," he said, "we met and talked before we went into the minister's office. We were determined we weren't going to get side-tracked. We told him what we wanted, what was logical and what we were proposed to administer. We mentioned the Peninsula Combined Community Organizations and how they were unanimously against the commuter books. We mentioned the protest and how it showed what kind of frustrations the area was feeling."

McNevin said that Davis felt the ferry protest was damaging to the cause because only a few cabinet ministers knew or cared about the ferry situation and such demonstrations only strengthened negative reaction in the cabinet.

"The minister wouldn't commit himself on what he was going to say to the premier. I suggested that it would be a good idea for our group to meet with the premier. His reaction was that that was perhaps not a bad idea; but again there was no commitment," McNevin said.

He speculated, "If the minister takes any action at all, it will be an either-or situation. He will either institute the half-fare system as originally proposed or he will keep the commuter books and make them transferable and lengthen the time limit." McNevin, however, did not rule out the possibility that no action would be taken.



Protest goes Sunday if wishes not met

If nothing comes from yesterday's scheduled meeting between Premier Bill Bennett and Transport Minister Jack Davis, the ferry blockade is on for Sunday morning.

At a public meeting June 4, the more than 500 in attendance voted to postpone the ferry blockade one week to allow for developments arising from the meeting. The vote passed with about 25 voting against.

Following the meeting, the committee heading the demonstration sent a telegram to the transport minister. It read as follows:

"Dear Jack:

"In spite of the unorthodox method you chose to acknowledge our request for reconsideration; this letter is to inform you that this committee and the responsible citizens of the Sunshine Coast have agreed to postpone our planned demonstration. This was done solely to allow for developments arising from your meeting with Premier Bennett on Thursday. We are taking you at your word, Mr. Davis, because we don't want to be 'counterproductive', and we trust you don't either."

The telegram was signed Concerned Citizens of the Sunshine Coast.

Earlier in the week, representatives of the committee went to Vancouver and held a press conference to publicize the proposed ferry blockade. After the press conference,

they appeared on Jack Webster's open line radio program.

The committee were informed through MLA Don Lockstead that Davis wanted them to be aware he was meeting with the Premier on June 8 and an announcement would follow.

"In light of this meeting," committee member Peter Reid told the overflow crowd at the Roberts Creek Community Hall June 4, "and in light of the fact that this group originally planned to hold the protest to force a meeting with Davis and our community representatives, the committee has decided to postpone the demonstration until we see what comes out of the meeting with Davis and the premier."

That decision did not sit well with some of the public in attendance; but the committee stuck to it.

Committee member Herb Richter said, "The consensus of the committee was to again restore our faith in the minister and believe him one more time." The statement met a chorus of boos.

"If the meeting with Davis (and the premier) is not satisfactory, then we will get the publicity going again and go ahead with the demonstration," Richter said, "The demonstration will be to occupy one or both ferries until such time as the minister does — See Page A-3

Ratepayers want answers

Area E (West Gibsons — Gower Point) Ratepayers have a few questions they want to ask the village of Gibsons about expansion.

Last week the Area E Ratepayers presented a brief for the consideration of the Gibsons Council and requested a meeting to discuss the brief. Ratepayers secretary Gladys Sluis sent a letter to the council requesting the meeting. The council voted June 1 to refer the letter to the June 15 meeting so Alderman Metcalfe, who was not at the June 1 meeting, could be present.

In their brief, the ratepayers association stated, "Before we can discuss intelligently any questions of feasibility we have first to learn from council what they intend to

achieve with forming a district municipality and why they believe a district municipality offers better government for the electoral areas than the present form of administration."

The brief said the ratepayers in Area E were satisfied with the present regional government, "and are reasonably happy about the region's planning for future development. So we find it difficult to imagine any other services we could ask for and which could only be supplied by a district municipality, governed and directed from the Gibsons village offices."

The brief asks four questions:

"What are council's objectives for changing their status from a village to a district municipality and what are the services, which can be provided by a district municipality, but not by a village?"

"What would be the additional benefits of the change for the taxpayers in the village?"

"What would be the additional benefits to the voters in the annexed areas, which could not be provided by the regional district on demand, or if provided by the Region would be more expensive than the same services provided by a district municipality?"

The brief continues, "Only after the full information is available and after we know all the implications connected with giving up our present form of local government, can we decide — at least in principle — whether we could approve of the concept of a district municipality for us and whether council's offer to join this municipality holds any promises of improving our present circumstances."

It adds, "The voters in the annexed areas

have to assess, whether after joining the new district municipality they can reasonably expect to be treated as fully equal citizens and not merely a revenue producing appendage to the present village."

The brief concludes, "We are convinced that once permitted to discuss all the facts openly, knowledgeably and to the fullest extent, the voters will come to a proper decision of what would provide the most advantageous form of municipal government to achieve their civic aspirations and cover their needs."

Ratepayers chairman Frank West emphasized the importance of getting the answers to the group's questions.

He told the Times, "We have submitted the brief in writing and we are sure the village will provide the answers in due course either to us in writing or to our delegation at a council meeting. We have told them there is no hurry as long as all the answers come before we have to make a decision."

"DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED. Davis agreed to meeting" said the addendums to ferry protest posters placed all over the Sunshine Coast. After Transport Minister Jack Davis agreed to review the ferry fares with Premier Bill Bennett, the committee which was organizing a ferry blockade for June 6 recommended the action be postponed until the outcome of the meeting is announced. That meeting was scheduled for yesterday. If the area did not get its commuter rates for all residents, the blockade goes ahead Sunday morning. — Timesphoto

Area votes to buy park

Voters in area F are buying themselves a park.

In a referendum Saturday, residents of the regional electoral area which includes Granthams Landing, Hopkins Landing, Langdale, Port Mellon and Gambier Island voted to set up a specific taxation area for the purpose of purchasing Soames Hill as parkland.

The residents of the electoral area voted 168 to 47 in favor of buying the 27 acres of Soames Hill for \$70,000.

The park is to be purchased from Regional

Director Ed Johnson. Negotiations for the park were completed before Johnson took office in January.

According to Regional Board Chairman John McNevin, the next step is to set up interim financing for the purchase so it can be completed even before the taxes are levied on the area. He said he hoped to have a financial proposal to set before the regional board at their June 30 meeting.

McNevin is the director for Area F as well as being board chairman.

There were about 700 eligible voters in the area.

Ferry slip comes up short \$4

3	10.00 PUVH
8	4.00 ADLT
8	4.00 ADLT
43	16.00 TULT
	18.00 CATD
	0.00 CAGC
1533 7006 4/24/76	

People complain about being short changed in stores all the time; but George Mintz is particularly upset about the way was short-changed by B.C. Ferries.

Mintz, an instructor at Vancouver Community College's Langara Campus in Vancouver, was travelling up the Sunshine Coast to Sechelt June 4.

When he stopped at the Langdale ferry terminal booth to catch the 10 a.m. sailing, the terminal attendant told him it would be \$22, \$10 for the car and \$4 for each of the three people in the car.

Mintz had only \$19 on him and borrowed the other \$3 from one of his two passengers. He took the receipt and put it in his pocket.

When he got to Sechelt, Mintz produced the receipt in order to have the money refunded by the people he had come to do business with. The receipt said he had been charged for a car and two passengers — \$16.

"I was having my expenses paid to come here," he said, "otherwise I never would have looked at the receipt."

Meanwhile Mintz is out \$4 and plans to take the matter up with B.C. Ferries.

Where, he wonders, did the other \$4 go?

Sewer rate still same

Sechelt Council was told last week that the Sechelt sewer system would cost an additional \$3,000 because of cost increases over original estimates.

Norm Watson, Sechelt's sewer advisor, told the council he had a \$2,300 cushion in the commercial fees. He said the difference, about a quarter of a mill, "was so miniscule, so infinitesimal that (the regional district) agreed that it was not worth tampering with the rate structure at this point."

Watson added that the work would be done by regional crew and their work in the past had been 25 to 30 per cent under cost estimates.

He said the regional letters patent had come through from Victoria and he anticipated a referendum could be held in June.

The municipal clerk pointed out that the Municipal Act had been amended giving voting privileges to any owner of real property in an area. He said he did not know if this change had been proclaimed and was to phone Victoria to find out. This change would mean that owners of commercial property in the affected sewer area would be able to vote. Under the present act, only residents can vote.

Money given

Sunshine Coast Lions Club have received a \$100 grant from the village of Sechelt to help financial swim classes.

The Lions had written for financial assistance in the program and after a discussion about the benefits of such a program, the council voted for the \$100 donation.

Village urges strike end

The village of Sechelt are getting their say in the B.C. Rail dispute.

At last week's council meeting, the village voted to send a telegram to Labour Minister Allan Williams stating the village's concern over the plight of residents of the interior of the province and asking the minister to, "see what could be done to solve the problem," and get the railway running.

The action was prompted by a letter from the mayor of Quesnel who was asking municipal support for his campaign to have the labour minister legislate the striking rail workers back to the job. After a discussion, the aldermen decided that while having the rail workers back on the job was desirable, they were not sure if legislation was the way to do it.

Recycling plan gets support

Tom Haigh's recycling proposal got the village government support it required; but not before some fireworks at the Sechelt council meeting.

Both Gibsons and Sechelt villages voted to give Haigh's recycling proposal \$100 a month for two months; but in Sechelt two aldermen met head-on over the concept. Haigh had been operating Peninsula Recycling on an LIP grant which ran out in May. The regional board earlier promised to support an extension and now the village governments have added their support.

Sechelt gave its support without the blessing of Alderman Frank Leitner. At last Thursday's meeting, Leitner and Alderman Morgan Thompson had a heated exchange over the recycling idea.

"These people have spent \$23,000 in seven months," Leitner said, "If that's not enough of a project; two more months won't make much difference. Recycling is just not practical in this area."

"I think we should give them the money for two months and give recycling a proper

trial. At the end of that time we should have a proper breakdown of expenses and revenue," Alderman Thompson said.

When asked about the discrepancy between the cost and the income from recycling, the alderman said, "We are all talking about what we should be doing; but it seems no one is going to take the first step. This \$200 is a pretty cheap first step. They showed more returns in the past six weeks than they did in the first five and a half months of the project. Another two months would tell more."

Alderman Dennis Shuttleworth, the deciding vote among the three aldermen present said, "It appears that the project will not be self-supporting and that the income to date has been about 10 per cent of expenses. I think they should make their costs on recovery and it must be profitable. I also think they should have a proper trial to see if it can be. We should have a good look at it."

The motion passed with Alderman Leitner opposed.

At the Gibsons council meeting last week, the project received unanimous support of the aldermen.

'Summer school' for learning disabilities

By TOM PERRY

"Wouldn't it be nice if..."

Wouldn't it be nice if statements starting with that phrase could come true more often? We have an idea that started that way several weeks ago, and now we need help in making it fully operational. It's about a summer program for a group of kids who receive special help of some kind during the regular school year.

The children I'm speaking of need this help for a wide variety of reasons. Some of the difficulties result from well-understood medical causes, like a genetic accident or an illness that damages the nervous system. Some result from poorly understood causes, like the stormy behaviour of a hyperactive child. Still others, like Dyslexia, are difficult to diagnose in their cluttered context of private assumptions and social expectation.

Much is being done to help these young people. The school board has dramatically increased the quality of available services during the last year. Just recently, for example, Iton Broadner reported an 85 per cent improvement in the attendance rate of Pender Harbour students participating in his tutorial program.

Still more could be done, however. As — See Page A-3



GROUP MET last week in Madeira Park to talk about a possible summer program for young students with learning disabilities. They are discussing the possibility of a group in the North Peninsula area and another in the South. Members are, from left, Pat Luscombe, Maureen Renous, Jessie Heltz, Tom Perry, Lillian Brooks, Evans Hermon and Kay Donbroski. The group is presently formulating a proposal. — Timesphoto

New landfill recommended

Garbage disposal was discussed at the meeting of the Regional Public Utilities Committee on May 25.

Martin Dayton of Dayton and Knight Ltd. recommended a central sanitary landfill site be established and the existing dumps phased out, leaving transfer stations at the site to accommodate local residents. He said the cost of running and building a sanitary landfill is roughly twice the cost of maintaining present garbage sites, and an incinerator costs roughly three times what the sanitary landfill operation would be.

About recycling, Dayton advised that it will never be economically feasible. He felt the key to recycling is household sorting which can be encouraged but can't be enforced.

The committee recommended to the board that the contract with Sunshine Coast Disposal Services Ltd. be extended from July 15, 1976 to March 1, 1977 at the quoted price of \$3,300 per month and that tenders be called for by January 15, 1977.

Garden Corner

BY GUY SYMONDS

There is no doubt that, in this part of the world, people are getting very interested indeed in growing their own vegetables. The sales of seeds and plants in the garden stores is proof of that.

In point of fact, we are thoroughly spoiled. All winter long the produce shelves in the supermarkets are loaded with the best the earth has to offer, fresh and wholesome. Our proximity to the heavy producing areas of Mexico and California is one of the reasons this is possible. The catch is that it puts us entirely at the mercy of an outside source over which we have no control.

Which rather lengthy preamble brings this Corner to the subject of growing leeks. This is one of the easiest, hardiest as well as one of the most delicious winter vegetables available to the west coast gardener. Along with curly kale, late broccoli and cauliflower they go far to keeping the dinner table well supplied throughout most of the winter.

Leeks are easy to grow. The seed is sown in the usual way and allowed to develop until the plants are ready for setting out.

The recommended way to bring leeks to maturity is in a trench like celery. This of course is not essential and they can be grown just like any other vegetable. The trench system makes the blanching process easier. But whichever way it is done, the growing medium must be pretty rich. Good manure compost with the usual attention to soil structure are prime requisites, as they are wherever good vegetables are grown. The little plants should be set out in a single row about 12 inches apart and watered, rather than pushed or pressed. This washes the soil in around the roots.

These by the way should be shortened by about half their length and the tops also cut back by about one third at the time of planting. This will encourage good root growth, and since it is the root that you are going to eat, that is what you want. This practice also helps to prevent white-tip, the disease that can attack the leaves.

Regular hoeing is a must in leek culture. This of course is not only to keep the weeds under control but also to preserve the moisture in the ground and to complete the blanching process.

About six weeks of growing in their permanent location, the earth should be drawn up around the stems with a hoe if they are planted on the flat ground, or the trench filled in if that is the way they are being grown.

Start the harvest gradually as the leeks can stay where they are for many weeks without becoming woody. In the darkest days of winter they will not only give you a succulent reward, but, according to the ancients, will help to keep you healthy till the sun shines again.



OFFICIATING at the annual installation of officers of the Sunshine Coast Lions Club Saturday night was Past District Governor Ed Porter of North Vancouver. Here he installs Herb Mitchell as president of the club for the

1976-77 year. Behind the two are other members of the Lions executive who include directors Bob Darney, Larry Fradette, Carl Bobart and Gerry Freeborn, Tail Twister Colin McKinney,

Lion Tamer Barry McDonald, Treasurer Dave Austin, vice-presidents Robert Allen and Brian Haslett, secretary Bob Haley and past president Wes Klause.

—Timesphoto



Rise in sewer costs

A recent letter from engineers Dayton and Knight Ltd. advising that there will be an increased cost estimate for the Sechelt sewer system due to the lapse of time to construction date will result in a slight rise in sewer costs to residents in Sechelt.

Contrary to what some people have thought there will not be a 25 percent increase in sewer rates says Norm Watson. He said the worst that could happen is a one quarter mill increase, but there will be no change in the rate structure.

There is already a cushion of \$2,400 and if the village's share of the \$3000 cost cannot be raised, the increase to the residents will be approximately one or two dollars says Watson. He estimated residents will pay approximately \$89 for sewers in Sechelt.



GETTING THE BIRD, Lion past district governor Ed Porter won a 'dressed chicken' in one of the night's draws at the Sunshine Coast Lions Club draw. The much annoyed rooster looked splendid in his dress. There were rumors the draw was fixed.

Happenings around the Harbour

Doris Edwardson 885-2308

RUBY LAKE STORE AND RESTAURANT

Dave and Carol Allan, son Tim and Jack Bumbly, Dave's brother, are the new owners of the Ruby Lake Restaurant. They are in the process of putting up shelves in one part of it, painting, and then when this is all finished, they will have a long needed grocery store, coffee bar and dining room. They expect to be opening the premises next week. Dave and Jack's mother Mrs. Melva Allan is also there. They all hail from the Ladner Tsawwassen District where they have a Texaco Station. The Grocery Store and Restaurant will be open 7 days a week and the hours will be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. They will be managing the Ruby Lake Motel too.

PENDER HARBOUR LIONS

The Pender Harbour Lions Club are going to send two handicapped persons to summer camp. This is made possible by proceeds from their Casino Night, and they will be chosen from the Pender Harbour and Egmont area.

BONNY AND LEE LEAVING

Everyone will be sorry to hear that Bonny Dubois and Lee Hartley will be leaving the Pender Harbour Hotel Dining Room and Cafe. Bonny is leaving because her daughter Linda has been quite ill and wishes to be with her when she comes home. Lee is going to reside at Williams Lake with her husband Bill. Linda Dubois is still in the Lions Gate Hospital and is getting better. Only relatives are allowed to visit her, but she can have flowers now.

HOSPITALIZED

Last week, Mrs. Gladys Devaney, mother of Mrs. Marisha Wiley and Mrs. Charlotte Fulton of Maderia Park, was taken to St. Paul's Hospital suffering from a ruptured artery in her neck. She is recovering nicely and will be home soon.

MRS. HATCHER GRATEFUL

Mrs. A. J. Hatcher of Madeira has been collecting for the Cancer Society on the Sechelt Peninsula for some time now and says the 1976 campaign is just coming to a close. She said the response from the people of the Peninsula has been wonderful and to

date she has collected over \$2,100.00 (apart from In Memoriam money which comes in during the entire year).

She would like to thank the people of Madeira Park and the Peninsula for their wonderful support as it is only by co-operation of this sort that cancer will be beaten.

All In Memoriam money goes solely to research; about 9 per cent of the campaign money is used to offset administration costs; the balance is used for medical aid for cancer patients (where necessary) and for research. 'Medical Aid' usually means assisting those on low incomes who live in outlying parts of the Province to get to centres for their regular check-ups following an operation for cancer. If cancer patients are not checked regularly, in many cases the operation would have been in vain. So it is with a clear conscience that Mrs. Hatcher collects for the Cancer Society knowing that over 90c of every \$1.00 she collects will be used to fight this dreaded disease. Administration costs are kept to an absolute minimum; they cover a small staff in Vancouver, and postage. All canvassing is done on voluntary basis.

PENDER HARBOUR COMMUNITY CLUB

Mrs. Muriel Cameron would like to see more people come out and support the Community Club on Bingo nights as more help is really needed. Also, if anyone has old saucers they do not need any more, they would be appreciated by the Club as they are used for ash trays.

THANK YOU

The Pender Harbour May Day Committee would like to express their thanks to Mrs. Pat Hoff for getting this past May Day organized and also to Mrs. Diane Gough who was assistant Chairman.

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PARTICIPATION

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. C. Gardner & Dr. J. Malnarick

wish to announce they will soon be open for the practice of dentistry in Pender Harbour. Opening announcement will follow shortly.

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- Europe •Alaska •Tahiti

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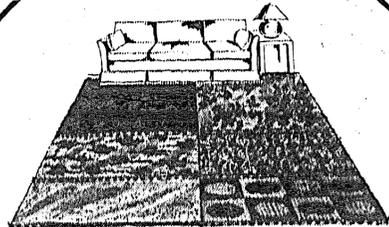
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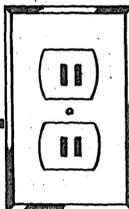
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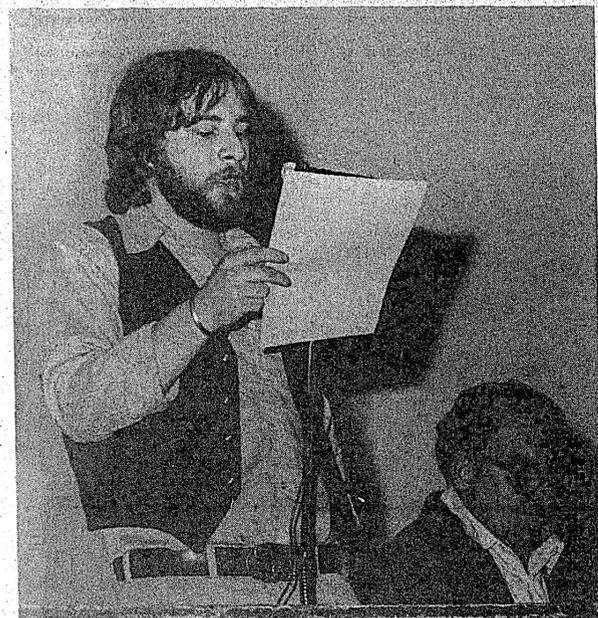
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COMMITTEE of Concerned Citizens member Peter Reid reads the group's manifesto during the public meeting at Roberts Creek. At right is Herb Richter who was chairman for most of the public meeting which voted to postpone the blockade of the ferries at Langdale terminal.

THE ANGRY, the curious, the intense, the confused, the wondering, the determined all jammed Roberts Creek Hall Friday evening for a public meeting concerning the proposed ferry blockade. More than 500 people were on hand to listen and talk about the blockade. In the end, the 500 voted to postpone the demonstration until after the transport minister's announcement following the scheduled Tuesday meeting with Premier Bennett. — Timesphoto

MORE ABOUT . . .
• Protest Sunday

— from page A-1
 come forward with an acceptable proposal." Richter explained that the group considered the bringing back of the resident's half-fare as an acceptable proposal.

Committee member Don Pearsall outlined the plans for Sunday's proposed demonstration. "We will try to occupy both ferries. We will be arriving at the ferry terminal at 7:40 and allow that ferry to sail. We should be all prepared to board the next two ferries. We should need about 260 cars.

"We want all the people to get out of their cars and go upstairs on the ferry and stay there. There will be a few people on the car deck to confront the ferry authorities and the group upstairs will be kept in communication at all times. We don't want a mass of people on the car deck. We want no ugliness and no fights. If there are going to be arrests, we want the spokesman to be arrested first. We want to give them no opportunity to call us irresponsible.

Cameron added, "There are a number of possibilities as to what could happen. What we are proposing to do is serious and we are all doing it as individuals. Everyone should be willing to accept their responsibility."

Another spokesman noted that everyone should know that what they will be doing is illegal and all should be willing to take the consequences."

There was considerable debate about whether or not the demonstration should go ahead for June 6 or not. Many speakers said they had lost all faith in the transport minister and would not give him another chance.

Regional Board chairman John McNevin, speaking from the floor, told the crowd, "My feeling is that if there is a demonstration this Sunday (June 6) and it turns into a shemozzle, it will give the government the way out to tell us to go to hell."

The committee outlined their proposal in a manifesto read out and distributed at the meeting. The manifesto however, referred to a June 6 date for the ferry protest. This was changed at the meeting.

The crowd voted not to stage the protest until after the Tuesday meeting to see if there were any positive results and then voted to go ahead with the demonstration this Sunday if they did not get what they want from the transport minister.

The manifesto read as follows:
 Stated position of the Concerned Citizens of the Sunshine Coast.

WHEREAS the Government of the Province of British Columbia have increased the rates of the ferries serving the Sunshine Coast to a level effectively tripling the previous resident rate and

WHEREAS we, the Concerned Citizens of the Sunshine Coast, find these new rates to be irrational and unjust.

BE IT THEREFORE KNOWN that the above mentioned citizens are demanding a half-price discount in fares for residents. (In the form of an annually renewable picture identification card to be administered by our local authorities in lieu of the proposed bulk purchase ticket books on the grounds that the book system aids daily commuters only, and is of no value to residents dependant on products and services available only on the lower mainland), until such time as an alternate connection with the essential services of the lower mainland is provided and

BE IT FURTHER KNOWN that it is our intention to procure said discounts by means of a public demonstration to be held on Sunday, June 6, 1976; and that the demonstration shall consist of the occupation of a ferry or ferries servicing the Howe Sound crossing until such time as Transport Minister Jack Davis shall consent to a meeting with a representative committee of the Concerned Citizens of the Sunshine Coast at a time to be not greater than seven days from the above mentioned demonstration, at which meeting the committee representing the Concerned Citizens of the Sunshine Coast shall present their demands and justifications thereof.

As you read this we have exactly one month before our scheduled opening day on July 11. What we do this summer very much depends on us all.

Just a reminder that we still do Gift Wrapping for you and there is no charge for this service. — Miss Bee's, Sechart.

MORE ABOUT . . .

• Summer school program

— From Page A-1
 mentioned elsewhere, kids are in school for only thirty hours of a one hundred and sixty eight hour week. Now summer is upon us and our learning assistance teachers are off for more university study; but not before extending a warm welcome and giving much encouragement to anyone willing to carry on with many valuable contributions that we could make in their absence.

What they suggest is an exciting change of pace that confers a whole pack of advantages in fun-filled way. That's a real windfall for kids are fighting their way through the slings and arrows of our outrageous academic demands all year. Six more weeks of the three Rs would invite revolution, riot and rebellion!

It turns out that there are factors more basic than "the basics", as they're called. To begin with, academic success is based on important developments of a physiological and neurological nature. Ed Nicholson or the school's LA teacher will gladly explain how this is so, and relate how various arts and crafts develop a child's fine-motor control; how outdoor games and sports help to establish a reliable sense of spatial relationships; how gymnastics and related exercises develop coordination; how music is an important means of practise in auditory sequencing. So during the summer kids can have their cake and eat it too; they can be well nourished by very appealing meals.

Then there's the all-important psychological factor. We want these kids to pick, plan and enjoy a variety of successful social-recreational-outdoor activities; to cooperate in fun-filled, healthy ways that will enhance their feeling of basic well-being. These kids go through the regular school year with the constant nagging feeling that there's something wrong with who they are. During the summer, at least, we want them to feel — and to know as a result of their own positive experiences — that they are capable, well-liked, and worthwhile, A-OK human beings.

Will you help us?
 We need your time, talents, facilities and financing to staff and operate two pilot projects, one each for the north and south peninsula. We intend to operate a five-day week and, we hope to get maximum parent involvement and keep expenses as low as possible.

In the north peninsula area we already have the following tentative commitments: Mark Meyers has approved a monopoly on the mini-schoolbus; Robbie Peters will conduct swimming lessons when her schedule permits; and of course Verna Wisllove, our Madeira Park principal, was the first to bend over backwards to help us just as soon as he caught the drift of what we were up to.

Who else? How about you? What can you

do well that you'd like to share with a few children? We will be happy to introduce you to the kids and help you get started. (We'll also stay around to keep a realistic adult-to-child ratio for the activity you're doing.)

In terms of facilities, we're very well off indeed. The school board has offered rent-free use of buildings, equipment and grounds for the duration of our projects. But suppose we developed a need for other community facilities — a meeting hall, perhaps. Could we use it rent-free?

Turning to the money question, public funds are on the lean side. (The Manpower-UIC program to promote social services would help a bit, but it hasn't even been announced yet.) Nor are we skilled fundraisers with time to spare for making extensive inquiries to foundations. Maybe you know where to find funds for us and will try, or give us strong leads. (Seems like such a long-shot, though!)

To make a virtue of necessity, perhaps the main support for projects of this kind should come from the community they serve. This really is a community affair, after all. We don't live in an insulated vacuum. When our kids stop smiling, everyone loses.

For the north peninsula, the magic number is \$3,000. This will finance a six-week program operating five days per week, like so: Salaries (based on \$150 per week) on full time, \$900, on half time \$450. Employers costs (UIC and Gov't Pension) \$75. Transportation (mini-schoolbus for 75 miles per day at 30¢ per mile \$675. Children's Allowances (15) — for light community service jobs (five hours per week at \$1 per hour) \$450. Lunch money, special events and miscellaneous expenses \$450 for a total of \$3,000.

Who and how many will this budget accommodate? The north peninsula group first considered about 15 elementary school children. But it became obvious that they could integrate another 15 preschoolers in the form of a Play-Care Co-op. (Parents of preschoolers would volunteer rotating supervision time and provide much of their transportation.)

So count on a core group of 30. How many others will be entrained is unknown. School kids have friends; Play-Care parents have friends with babies; and we all have neighbors.

These pilot program could contribute to one of our most memorable summers. Why not be part of it? Please tell us, now, how you can help. On the north peninsula call Tom Perry at 883-2373 (9 a.m. — 3 p.m.); and on the south peninsula call Maureen Renous 885-3576 (8 a.m. to noon or eves. before 10).

As you read this we have exactly one month before our scheduled opening day on July 11. What we do this summer very much depends on us all.

Just a reminder that we still do Gift Wrapping for you and there is no charge for this service. — Miss Bee's, Sechart.

SUPER-VALU SUPER BUYS

Chuck or Round Bone STEAKS Gov't Inspected	Grade 'A'	lb.	79^c
Cross Rib ROAST • Boneless • Barbecue Gov't Inspected	Grade 'A'	lb.	\$1⁵⁹
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Gov't Inspected BEEF SAUSAGE • Bulk		5 lb. units	\$2⁹⁹
Pork Butt ROASTS Gov't Inspected	• Choice • Grain Fed	lb.	\$1³⁹
Pork Butt STEAKS Gov't Inspected	• Choice • Grain Fed	lb.	\$1⁴⁹

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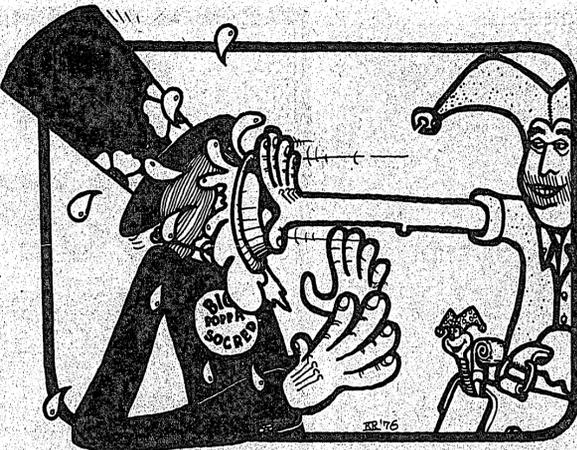
More than the value is super and we're proving it every day

SUNNYCREST PLAZA, GIBSONS

THE PENINSULA Times EDITORIALS

Don Morberg, Managing Editor

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



8:00 26 WELCOME BACK, DAVEY!

HLJINX START when one of the old crowd returns to his former haunts in the B.C. Legislature.



53 minutes

by Don Morberg

DARYL HAHN is furious with me. Daryl is a local Transcendental Meditation instructor and normally very even tempered; but I have done something to upset even him.

Last Tuesday, like a week ago yesterday, Daryl was in Vancouver in conjunction with the arrival of His Divine Enlightenment, the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Daryl had made all the arrangements and a press conference was to be held with Maharishi at the Bayshore.

Well, Maharishi was there, but I wasn't and that is why Daryl is annoyed.

Where was I? I was in Nanaimo watching my bank account give birth to a new baby Volkswagen; but enough of that; I would like to talk about Ferries. Nanaimo is an interesting place to visit. I don't think Jack Davis, that's the unmovable minister of transportation and incommunicable minister of communications, will ever forget it.

Seems Davis, contrary to popular belief, does not walk to Vancouver Island, he takes the ferry. Last week he took the ferry from Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo.

Like all other ferry patrons, he parked on the car deck, walked upstairs, ate in the restaurant and sat in the lounge. Unlike the other patrons, he decided to trot up to the

bridge and have a chat with the skipper. That was his third mistake (after taking the portfolio and increasing the fares.)

Things were very amicable; but the ferry crew was now alerted that he was aboard. As he drove off the ferry, he heard a series of thumps on his car roof. Clearing traffic, he pulled over and took a look. It seems the ferry crew were cleaning out their fridges and accidentally tossed some eggs off the upper deck of the ferry and they landed on the minister's car. At least, I assumed they were ferry employees; they might have been seagulls.

Took Eugene Whalen to top that one. Which brings me to Falstaff, the Shakespeare character who gathered a motley army, I think it was in Richard III. Asked what they would be good for, Falstaff said they would be "fit for tossing." This, my English teacher explained to those of us who were awake, meant they would be sent to the front lines in order that their bodies would plug up the spearpoints of the bad guys, allowing the trained soldiers an in.

For this reason, my theory goes, those who have no roots with the Social Credit Party, the turncoats, the opportunists, whatever you call them, were set into the cabinet flack-catcher, positions.

There was poor Pat McGeer who only opens his mouth to change fees. They gave him education and ICBC, a veritable bed of roses. He had as much chance of coming out of that mess as King Kong did of climbing down the Empire State Building. Better him than a Secord, though.

They took Bill Vander Shovel, the former Liberal, and put him in the post of Human Resources despite the fact he is as human as a backhoe and no where near as modern.

They took Hugh Curtis and put him in municipal affairs. He appears to be capable of handling it (so far) and may turn out to be a surprise to the Premier.

They put Garde, Gardom in charge of justice, so far so good; but no real test yet.

They took the former federal minister of environment and made him minister of environment. No they didn't. They took Jack Davis who had years of political experience (even if it doesn't show) and made him minister of Transport. They put Jim Neilsen in charge of environment. (When the appointment was made Neilsen came out of the room shaking his head saying, "I don't know why. I don't know anything about environment.")

The reason is this: Neilsen is a bright kid with a future. Let the expendable Secords (the former's) take all the flack in the 'hot' cabinet positions for a year or so. Then have a major cabinet shuffle and take all the rookie Secords (the real ones) and move them into the key positions after they have some experience in cabineting and resign the expendables to the back benches. The Secord numbers are such that they don't need them anyway if they happen to find their way back across the floor.

With them will go the blame as well. Makes you wonder what happened to Frank Calder, doesn't it?

When all this is done, you will have some very sorry Liberals, Conservatives and what have you. It has to be Bill Bennett's greatest political move to date. Falstaff would be proud.

BY THE WAY to transport me and my clockwork cockroach across Georgia Strait and then across Howe Sound cost me \$28 not including the cheeseburger with no cheese or the 35 cent (used to be 25 cent) glass of milk. The prices have gone up not only on the toll gates; but in the cafeteria.

As I parked my Peoplescar in the bowels of the mother ship, a huge American model car wheeled in beside me. Another from the same litter my car came from pulled in behind me. I realized that from my car's muzzle to the stern of the Volks behind me was just about exactly the same length as the Cadillac. It cost me \$14 to park there, it cost the guy behind me \$14 and it also cost the Cadillac \$14 to take up exactly the same space.

That was on the Queen of Burnaby, a nearly two-hour ocean voyage with a restaurant and a cafeteria and comfortable lounge chairs and things like that. I got off at Horseshoe Bay and paid another \$14 for less of a ride on a smaller ship with no restaurant for a 45 minute trip.

Is it not logical that it would cost less for the second trip? (Even if I wasn't a resident etc?)

Weather report

May 29-June 4	Lo	Hi	Prec.
May 29	7	11	10.2
May 30	4	12	nil
May 31	5	12	1.3
June 1	7	15	10.4
June 2	6	15	trace
June 3	5	14	nil
June 4	8	16	nil

Week's rainfall — 21.9 mm, June — 10.4 mm, 1976 — 667.50 mm.
May rainfall — 99.1 mm, 15 year average — 55.6 mm. In 1970 as little as 19.8 mm and in 1974 a record 121.4 mm.
Daytime high temperature — 21 C on May 9.
Overnight low temperature — 4 C on May 10.

Distasteful

The fact that Transport Minister Jack Davis has refused on numerous occasions to make public the balance sheets of the Horseshoe Bay Langdale run despite numerous requests from a number of local government leaders and groups tends to make one suspicious that perhaps all is not what it seems in the minister's talk about the run losing money.

We have never been shown in red and black what the Langdale ferry run's financial position is and really have no way of knowing if what the minister has been saying is accurate.

It appears to us then that there is one way of solving the situation, distasteful as it is to us.

We have for years been talking about a road connecting the Sunshine Coast with the Squamish area and North

Vancouver. The thought is horrifying to those who believe that such a move will cause a boom the likes of which the Sunshine Coast has never seen and can only be detrimental to the area in all aspects. We are among those.

Others believe that it would not have that much of an effect citing other areas where roads have been punched in with little or no effect. (Our argument is that a lot of areas are nowhere near as desirable a place to live as here.)

But one argument we can't beat is that a road will end us being held up for political ransom at the whim of whomever happens to be in control of the ferry system. We would be free to come and go as we please undictated by politics, economics, vindictiveness or any of the other things people are accusing the provincial government of being in this situation.

A compliment

"We wanted Davis to meet with our representatives and we got it." With those words Committee of Concerned Citizens members Don Pearsall summed up the committee's feelings about calling off the ferry blockade proposed for this past Sunday.

This was the committee's stated position and they are to be complimented in their responsibility in sticking with their original campaign and not being side-tracked and possibly jeopardizing the situation by listening to those few who are allowing their emotion to get the better of their judgement. In this case, a natural byproduct of the frustration everyone is feeling.

We are faced with a serious situation and there is a possibility that serious action is necessary; but it must not be carried out without first exhausting all other avenues of accomplishing the end.

Because of newspaper deadlines, it is not known at this writing what the outcome of the meeting between Premier Bill Bennett and the minister of Transport will be. We, naturally, hope

that the provincial cabinet will face the realities of what their arbitrary decision is doing and will do to the Sunshine Coast and will change their minds about the ferry rate increases.

The committee said they would be satisfied with half-fares for residents. We feel that this is not enough to take any real crunch out of the impact the higher fares will have on the Sunshine Coast; but it's not a bad place to start either.

We trust that the Committee of Concerned Citizens, should they deem it necessary to blockade the ferry Sunday, will demonstrate the same kind of responsibility they did at the Roberts Creek meeting.

They are to be complimented for their concern, their action in putting pressure on the government and, as mentioned, their responsibility.

As stated many times before, it is extremely unfortunate that local people and groups must take this kind of action to gain the attention of the minister and the rest of the cabinet.

May showers

"I think," Alderman Frank Leitner told Sechelt Council last week, "that we should consider a roof for Hackett Park."

He was referring, of course, to the monsoon which sent May Queen, princesses and everyone else scampering for cover or shivering in the open during the Timber Day Celebrations over the long weekend recently.

It was a very sad occasion when the skies opened up following what many people called the best Timber Days parade ever. Event after event were cancelled on the second day, a heart-breaking situation for Chairman Lil Fraser and all the other people who put so much into the organization of this year's events which were shaping up to make the best Timber Days ever.

Interest was high in the Timber Days

Festivities this year, a sharp contrast to this year's Gibsons Sea Cavalcade activities. At this writing, it appears there will not be a Sea Cavalcade unless some people do some very quick moving and organizing.

If it indeed transpires that there will not be a Sea Cavalcade this year, perhaps the Sechelt group might consider moving their festivities to July or August. It was even suggested they do it anyway.

July or August won't guarantee sunny skies and balmy weather; but the odds are better than in May.

Before we leave the subject, there are not words of praise enough for the Timber Days committee and all those who worked with them in this year's festivities.

Bring pressure to bear to stop CBC deterioration

Editor, The Times.

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

We—the B.C. Committee for CBC Reform—are a group of 101 concerned citizens, representing the widespread dissatisfaction viewers and listeners in this region. In view of the appalling deterioration of the CBC during the past few years we feel it is imperative that our demands for B.C. control of the programming for improved technical facilities and for renewed standards for quality should be heard. At the moment it is the Czars of Toronto who have the absolute control of what is fed to us on television and radio. They control the funds, they for the major part decide on the programmes, and

we, who contribute millions in our taxes to the CBC, have no choice but that of changing to another station. Why should we? We are Canadians who want to listen and view programmes for which we have paid!

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

Hilary Bursill-Hall
B.C. Committee for CBC Reform
6752 Dufferin Avenue, West Vancouver, B.C.

THE PENINSULA Times

Published Wednesdays at Sechelt on B.C.'s Sunshine Coast

by The Peninsula Times for Westpress Publications Ltd. at Sechelt, B.C. Box 310—Sechelt, B.C. Phone 885-3231

Subscription Rates: (In advance) Local, \$7 per year, Beyond 35 miles, \$8 U.S.A., \$10, Overseas \$11.

Scouts thanks

Editor, The Times.

Sir: The Group Committee for the First Sechelt Scouts, Cubs and Beavers would like to thank all those who supported the boys in their recent bottle drive.

The boys are limited in their ways of raising funds for their camps, badges and equipment, so public support during these bottle drives is most appreciated.

Roberta Foxall, Secretary, Sechelt Group Committee

Do better, Davis

Editor, The Times.

Sir: The following is a copy of a letter sent to Jack Davis, Minister of Transportation.

Dear Mr. Davis:

I have been watching with interest your proposals for ferry rate increases and find I can no longer contain myself. I realize your portfolio is new to you and it's obvious that you have much to learn about the B.C. Ferries, its operations and problems, but don't try and fool the public. Senior citizens riding free — providing of course they can prove it — and we must ensure there is no 'joy-riding'. School children riding free providing they can prove etc., etc. Blind people and handicapped half fare? This was in effect during the Black Ball days and has been in effect ever since. Did you ever check to see how many blind people travel the ferries in one month?

Commuter Booklets — When resident rates first came into being some years ago, commuter booklets were made available to the residents of this area, namely the Sunshine Coast. They were dropped shortly afterwards for a number of reasons. The main one being that most people found the initial outlay of money too high. Now it will be three times that amount. The second attempt at commuter booklets will also be dropped shortly after its inception. Another waste of thousands of dollars to the taxpayer. I would like to make a few comments on your proposed ferry rate increases.

Automobiles — Nobody likes increased costs but since it is very much a part of our life most people will eventually accept the 100 percent increase.

Commercial Vehicles — I have not seen a revised tariff rate but I understand the rate increase will be approx. one third and most of them will accept it. Why not — the public ends up paying the shot anyway.

Recreation Vehicles — I am advised that vehicles over a certain height (6' 6") will be charged three times the rate. What garbage. This is a complete cop-out of the idiots in Victoria who make these decisions. How will you justify this when a camper travels in the middle of winter, late at night, when there are only fifteen or twenty vehicles on board?

All major vessels are equipped with overhead ramp decks with additional decks outside these (usually referred to as flaps) which may be raised or lowered as the situation demands. These overhead decks can accommodate only automobiles and vehicles of comparable height. When the ships are loading maximum loads, these flaps should never be raised to accommodate one or two over-height vehicles at the expense of 15 or 20 automobiles. In other words, the ships can carry an excess of high vehicles and that's it. The rest simply wait for the next sailing. To charge a small truck three times the rate when he takes up no more room than the average size car is ridiculous. When the ferry system investigates the possibilities of charging vehicles by space, they will then advance towards a proper fare rate. Under the present system, the little V.W. Bug or M.G. pays the same rate as the big Cadillac or ¾ ton truck.

Passengers — Let's forget about commuter booklets, resident rates, identification cards, senior citizens rates, school children rates, etc., etc. Why not make all passengers free. Not far fetched. The vehicle increases will more than make up for the loss in revenue. The advantages would be many. I can picture the poor ticket agent at Horseshoe Bay under your system. A car arrives at the toll booth with five or six people and the driver hands him four or five books of tickets. He runs around to check the license number of the vehicle, maybe it's a borrowed car or a new car — what then? Now he proceeds to check the identification of the other passengers. One of them can't find his wallet but the other is O.K., he's a senior citizen, he goes free; no wait, it's Friday — sorry, full fare. And oh yes, that suitcase on your roof rack makes your vehicle six foot nine, Triple fare please.

Someone might raise the question "If we don't charge for passengers, how would we know how many passengers we had on board? Have we exceeded the ship's licence for passengers? Under the present ticketing system there is no way of telling how many passengers have been sold tickets for a particular sailing. At Langdale Terminal no tickets are sold anyway. A system could be adopted for counting passengers. No great problem that can't be solved. When are you going to get at some of the real problems? Traffic — four, five and six hours wait at terminals, and please, no more flower pots and swings. Even a good cup of coffee would help some. How about a schedule with the

public in mind.

The busy summer is fast approaching. I hope you have better things up your sleeve than you have shown so far.

D. Sleep
Hopkins Landing, B.C.

Correction

Editor, The Times.

Sir: In your paper of Wednesday, May 19, 1976, you were kind enough to carry an article on nuisance bears. It was a good article except for one sentence, and this sentence I wish to correct through this letter.

The first part of the sentence I agree with, the second part I do not. Quote: "He felt if people would clean up their garbage and the garbage men would do their job properly, Sechelt would not be bothered by bears every year."

It has not been, and is not now my policy to criticize the work of others. The garbage men in this area do a good job and I deny saying anything to the contrary. It might possibly have been a poor choice of words on my part during the interview, or a poor interpretation of what I said. In any event my humble apology to a hard working group of men.

H.D. Mulligan,
Conservation Officer

Bachop errors

Editor, The Times.

Sir: There is really no point to me detailing once again all the inconveniences and hardships that will befall the residents of our area because of the tremendous increase in ferry fares and freight rates. But I would like to point out to Jack Bachop, whose column I enjoy, that when we did have a Secord government member as our M.L.A. it really made no difference. A lot of us can remember when Phil Gagliardi spoke in Selma Park on behalf of Isabel Dawson. He told us we could forget any improvements to the ferry service or roads unless we smartened up and returned a government member.

So a lot of people paid heed and elected Mrs. Dawson, and what's more, she became a minister without portfolio. Subsequently, the bad corner at Grantlams was filled in; before the next election a few miles of blacktop was laid down here and there and the toilet seats in the 'ladies room' on the ferry were painted white. It's obvious that most extensive roadwork was done under the N.D.P., not the Secords.

For those who protest the protests, I would agree that it is a shame to inconvenience innocent ferry travellers, but in our society it seems the only way to attract attention is to make oneself nasty and loud. And remember, if we make our point and win a reduction in fares, all benefit, whether or not they took part in a protest. So support the protests and help end the discrimination against our area.

B. Reid

Thank-you

Sir: I would like to congratulate the Sechelt Timber Days Committee and express my thanks to those of you who contributed many hours in making Timber Days a success again this year. I would like to express my appreciation and gratitude for your cooperation in working with me. My thanks go to:

Betty Call, Secretary-treasurer; Gordon Stenson, Publicity; Vona Clayton, Poster Contest; Jack Whitaker, Sound and PA Systems and Children's Sports; Bob Allen, Bavarian Gardens, Graham Craig, Loggers Sports.

Gwen Robinson, Ice Cream and Pop Stand; Bill Hughes, Hamburger and Hot Dog Stand; Florence Tait, Cake Walk; Rose Kettle, Variety Show; Mord Reid and Dorothy Goeson, May Queen Committee; Ed Nicholson, Parade.

Mrs. Farrell, Fish Pond; Mr. Dana Bystedt and Pete Waymont, Soap Box Derby; Ellen Berg, Decoration of Stage; Dennis Gray, Motor Cycle Enduro; Dave deKlerk, Car Rally; Bill Wilson, Horseshoe Pitch; Evva Allen, White Elephant Stand, Warren McKibbin, Children's May Queen Dance; Pat Wing, Toon Dance.

Derek Nelson, War of Hooses and Stage Construction; Alderman Morgan Thompson, Master of Ceremonies for Sunday, May 23rd; Andy Gray, Master of Ceremonies for Monday, May 24th and Ken Nelson, Master of Ceremonies for Loggers Sports.

Lily Mno Frnsor
Chairman,
Sechelt Timber Days Committee.

Oops!

Editor, The Times.

Sir: Investigative reporting has been much in the news since two Washington reporters investigated and broke open the Watergate affair. One would expect that this type of informed reporting would be limited to the big cities, but no, your paper is right there with the best from the city.

Some thirty odd years ago a mysterious and notorious figure of Vancouver's hectic night life, named Dan Gough, dropped out of sight and was never more seen in his old haunts. Rumours flew, foul play, gambling debts, a woman, but Dan Gough's disappearance was complete.

Also some thirty odd years ago a man and his family came to Pender Harbour. He called himself Al Lloyd. He worked in a local store at first, then opened his own general store, built an auto court, developed his property and employed a good many people. He also took an active part in community affairs, serving at various times on the board and as chairman of the local Community Club, May Day Committee, Hospital Board, Water Board and as a trustee on the school board, Fire District and Chamber of Commerce. Truly a model citizen.

His conduct was ordinary and no one connected the disappearance of the notorious and mysterious Dan Gough and the appearance of the ordinary and respectable Al Lloyd in Pender Harbour. No one that is until an alert reporter for the Peninsula Times unmasked Al Lloyd as he officiated at Pender Harbour's recent crowning of the May Queen, putting his name and photograph in the paper, not as Al Lloyd, but as the notorious Dan Gough.

So are the pretenses of this world exposed by the keen minds and merciless publicity of the press.

With regret, I am yours
Dan Gough,
Alias: "Al Lloyd"

Plans ended

Editor, The Times.

Sir: This is a copy of a letter sent to Premier Bill Bennett.

Dear Mr. Bennett,
Three years ago we bought a small lot for our retirement house, near Sechelt. We also had plans made with a view to facing the Sechelt Inlet. Every holiday since, we spent clearing and landscaping that lot.

The two reasons for buying that lot were the low ferry rates with special passes for residents and the fact that five of our children are working and living in Vancouver.

We just retired on June 1. Now, with the increased sales taxes and the increased ferry rates, we will not be able to pursue our plans. We do not even see how we could sell out lot, so that we can buy another somewhere else.

Please, turn the ferries over to the Dept. of Highways since they are part of the Highway System, and delete the sales tax on all building materials, to improve the shortage of housing in British Columbia.

Barbara and Earl Hanke
Kitimat.

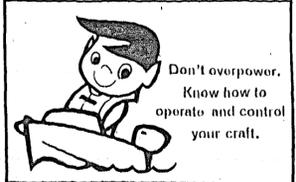
Congratulations

Editor, The Times.

Sir: We wish to congratulate the winners who participated in the Sechelt Timber Days events and also to our May Queen, Lynn Creighton; her two attendants, Gloria Joe and Sherri Young; the flower girls, Tina Clark, Tricia Nelson, Rachel Pinchbeck, and Becky Cavalier; and the gift bearer, Ian Emery. We would also like to thank all the past May Queens and participants who braved the inclement weather and carried on with the crowning ceremonies. We very much appreciate the support from the people who came out to watch the parade and the ceremonies later.

We also wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the individuals, merchants, judges and sponsors, and to all those who contributed to make Sechelt's 4th Annual Timber Days possible again this year. Because of them we were able to rescue Timber Days and proceed with the celebrations.

Sechelt Timber Days Committee



Inside Straight

by Jock Bachop



Council supports application

Reading today's newspapers is a pretty grim occupation. Wherever you look you will find reports that put together indicate that the world is in a pretty poor state of health.

Rising costs, strikes and slowdowns, shaky economies, wars and for many, extreme poverty and starvation are commonplace reports nowadays. It's a good job sports and comics are featured also or we'd go nuts.

I guess we can't hide our heads and hope the whole mess resolves itself but I'm damned if I know what can be done about it. Habitat no doubt has some ideas on the subject but I have the uncharitable feeling that after all the talk and ballyho is over and all the nation's emissaries return to their own lands the only satisfied people will be the hotel and motel owners who no doubt will have done a roaring business during their stay. This is one time I'll be happy to be wrong. Here's hoping.

A few days ago the cenotaph on the Legion grounds was unveiled during the dedication ceremony held there. No doubt full coverage of the event is elsewhere in these pages.

Working as I do in the Legion, I was privileged to watch as a dedicated group of men, starting from scratch, put in countless hours of hard labor as they built the cenotaph. They can be proud of themselves for they made a structure that is pleasing to the eye and will stand for years to come as a monument both to their labours and to the fact that 'they have not forgotten'.

Did you have fun filling out your census form? I'm glad I don't have half a dozen kids. I was seeing spots before my eyes before I was finished. I noticed they asked for the date of birth in two different ways and why they want to know how or in what manner you enter your house escapes me.

Oh well, we must keep our civil servants busy. I imagine their lives would be intolerable if they didn't have lots of forms to bury themselves in.

Incidentally, I hope you all did your duty, for I understand the Statistics Act provides for a fine or term of imprisonment for those failing or refusing to fill out the necessary

information. THE CONTINUING saga of the government versus Peninsula residents is unwinding drearily to its inevitable end. Representatives of the underdogs will no doubt try to take their case to the cabinet after failing to get any concrete results through Davis. A friend of mine said you couldn't expect anything else from a Liberal turned Social Credit. He has a point there. As far as the Peninsula is concerned Davis is as popular as the Bubonic Plague.

Unless there is a complete change of heart (which is a strange word to use when talking about our brave leaders) it looks like we have lost our fight. The results of this will show up soon when tourism drops and the price of goods (already inflated) on the Peninsula will go up. Nothing for it fellow sufferers but to tighten the old belt and grin and bear it. For how long? Well, nothing is forever, it will just seem that way.

AT THIS moment, as I write, I can hear C.J.O.R.'s gravel-voiced Webster going on about the problems Pacific Press, publishers of the Sun and Province are having. Seems there is the possibility of a strike coming up.

I know what would happen if I told the Times I'd quit writing unless I got a raise in pay.

After the laughing died down they would tell me to go ahead and see how their sales go up. Alas, no one is indispensable. It's a hard life, no? Even the weather is lousy for this time of year, on top of everything else.

I'm not really as gloomy as this column sounds. I figure things can only get better, for surely they can't get much worse. In any case, we will weather the storm and adjust to any change that occurs in the prevailing situation. People are remarkably resilient, and all the problems we are having at the present won't kill us. They will only make us tougher and that's not a bad thing.

No set of circumstances is so bad that we can't learn a lesson from the experience. Perhaps some of us were getting a little soft and complacent anyway. As someone once said: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going". Enough said.

BOOK LOOK

by Murrie Redman

WILD ROSES by Jacques Ferron, translated by Betty Bednarski, published by McClelland and Stewart, c1976, 123 pages, \$8.95.

WILD ROSES is another of the important novels of the year. It has not had the attention of the mystic BEAR by Marian Engel but its message is much clearer. The afterword attributes the novel with "concern for the fate of Canada's French speaking minorities."

Certainly, Betty Bednarski has retained the Quebecois patois in the translation, but the book is much more universal in its statement. It presents the reader with two examples of the loneliness that pervades the lives of those alienated from society by their illness.

Author, Jacques Ferron, also a psychiatrist, seeks the reader's compassion for those who hover daily between sanity and a silent madness. He exposes the distress of patients who have been institutionalized but who need only partial confinement and treatment to deal with their mental problems. Like the sweet scented, wild roses that grow over a window of the bungalow in the novel, human relationships attempt to avoid or ignore the thorns of life.

The first and longest novelette, tells the story of the ideal married couple: she, a pretty, doting wife and he, an impeccable, brilliant, young husband, Baron. His conceit and her unhealthy adoration of him, coupled with their inability to cope with everyday reality pushes them both toward inevitable mental collapse and suicide. Their daughter Rose Aimee finally gains happiness but only after working out the maladjustments which her parents left as their legacy. The second piece is the love letter of a deluded woman to her estranged husband whom she entreats to take her away from the sanatorium in which she is committed. We share the hopelessness that she suffers when she can find no one who will support her pathetic illusions of love.

The writer's style is wholly unselfish although the violent scenes are vividly reported. The language is clinical and unsympathetic which leaves the entire burden of emotional responsibility to the reader. WILD ROSES demands much of human conscience.

Poet's Corner

Your contributions are invited

SEARCHING

Can someone please tell me
What I am searching for?
Is it the speck of light I see
Through the crack of a half open door?

Is it in the beauty of a tree
Or in the opening of a flower?
Is it in the noise of the jostling crowd,
Or in the solitude of a forest bower?

Is it in the laughter of happy folk
Or in the tears of the sad,
Is it in giving or getting
Or is it something I've always had?

Oh I must find this great unknown
My whole being yearns for a part
But tell me please, where can I look:
Or is it already in my heart?

Share

Water testing office offered for testing

Sechelt council have offered their village hall as a base for two university students who will be doing water testing on the Sunshine Coast in August.

In a letter to the council, Ken Berry and Susan Wilson of Simon Fraser University asked for a location from which they could meet the public during their visit to the area August 9 to 13.

They will be offering free water testing service for Sunshine Coast drinking water.

The village of Gibsons is also investigating a location for the water-testing station when it comes to that area during the same dates.

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Warren McNaughton

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

The drive to raise money for equipment and uniforms for Halfmoon Bay's baseball team is in full swing. On Saturday, June 12 at 1:30 p.m. sharp, at the Rutherford home, there will be a rummage and home-baking sale. Also, during the afternoon, the winner will be drawn of the macrame planter which the boys are raffling. Donations for the rummage sale can be left with Bonnie Semotuk, next door to the Urquhart home. The bottle drive on May 29 realized the sum of \$223 for the baseball fund and the boys want to thank everybody who supported the drive, with special thanks to Jim Cooper for his generous co-operation and to Bruno Dombroski who organized the transportation.

Following a meeting held at the Rutherford home last week, fifteen people have expressed interest in forming an art group. An all-day workshop will be held at the Welcome Beach Hall on Sunday, June 13 under the direction of a talented and recognized artist, Jo Warn. Anybody interested in taking part in the workshop should telephone Peggy Connor at 885-9347, for further particulars.

This summer Welcome Beach will be losing two of its well-known and popular families, in the interest of higher learning. Phillip Best who holds a teaching degree and a B.Sc. in Political Science is going to study for his Master's degree in International Relations at the University of Ottawa. He and his wife Wanda expect to be spending a year or more in Ottawa and during their absence their waterfront home will be rented. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stelck have sold their home to D.W. Lamont and will be moving to Edmonton. Brian will return to the University of Alberta where he obtained his B. Ed. degree to work for his Master's degree in Child Psychology.

Though summer is late in reaching us this year, visitors have started to arrive from far off parts of the world. Among them are Bob Forrester's sister, Beatrice, with husband David Carruthers of Erskine, Scotland, for whom this is a first visit to Canada. They spent two interesting days in Vancouver visiting Habitat and are looking forward to seeing something of our beautiful coast when the weather settles down.

It is difficult to say whether it was the higher cost of travelling the ferries or the threat of demonstrations which kept people at home last week-end, but certainly Halfmoon Bay was unusually quiet for a June weekend. Among those who travelled across on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Urquhart's son, Barry, of Vancouver with his wife Vivien and their four daughters who were agreeably surprised to find no waiting time and a half-filled ferry. Mrs. Eva Lyon's guests were her granddaughter, Carol Dnsh with husband Ted, who circumvented ferry problems by coming up in their 18 ft. boat. They report a very comfortable trip which took only one and a half hours from Kitsilano to Redroofs. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore have been delighted to have as guests their daughter, Shelley, with husband Bob Seales and son Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duff, who attended the Annual Convention of Senior Citizens,



It's fun to learn to swim the Red Cross Water Safely way. When you swim, swim with a buddy, never alone.

HELP WANTED Child Care Workers (2 positions: September 1, 1976)

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2. Work experience with teenagers.
3. Preferable interest and knowledge in specialized areas, ie: crafts, hobbies, outdoors.

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2. Ability to relate to students in one to one and small group environment.
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HELP WANTED Administrator-Receptionist

REQUIRED by the Pender Harbour and District Health Centre Society to work at Health Centre in Pender Harbour. Duties include: submit to the Board periodically a plan of organization of the personnel concerned with the services and facilities and coordinate the services of the professional persons using the facilities of the Society; prepare annual budgets; supervise business affairs and keep records of financial transactions, collection of accounts and purchase and issuance of supplies; be responsible for execution of the professional policies of the Board; submit periodic reports to the Board on the state of the services and facilities; attend all meetings of the Society and the Board; any other duties assigned by the Board in connection with the management of the services and facilities. Applicants must possess above average shorthand and typing skills, be able to operate a PBAX system and keep records of patient appointments. Reply in writing to the Secretary, Box 308, Madeira Park, B.C.

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and all others concerned.

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As a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, our circulation records and practices are subject to the scrutiny of regular field audits and the discipline of ABC-determined standards.



From the pulpit

—by Pastor Gerry Foster

About ten men were trapped while fighting a forest fire. A helicopter pilot tried unsuccessfully to rescue them, so he dropped a note telling them to follow him. The men believed him and followed through a narrow path which was lined on both sides with fire — the only safe exit!

Now the men did not stop to argue about the note nor try to find their own way out. They believed the only way out was being shown by the one who could view the whole scene from above. They put their faith in him and were saved.

The Bible, referring to Jesus Christ, says: "Salvation is found in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved." For those men trapped by the forest fire the were only one way of escape. They had to trust and believe that the helicopter pilot was leading them to safety. And you must trust and believe that Jesus Christ is the only way to eternal life.

Furthermore the pilot could see the whole scene from above. As finite humans we cannot see too far down the road, although we would like to be above to view the total picture. But Jesus Christ existed before anything was created. He came to this earth from heaven to share eternal truths with us. He is the alpha and omega, the beginning and the end.

If you do not have Christ living in your heart, you too, are lost. Why not put your faith in the One who can see the whole situation from above and KNOWS that His plan is the only way out?

If your brakes appear to fail when you're driving, the BCAA advises you to pump the foot brake, shift into a lower gear and use the handbrake if it is apparent it will help.

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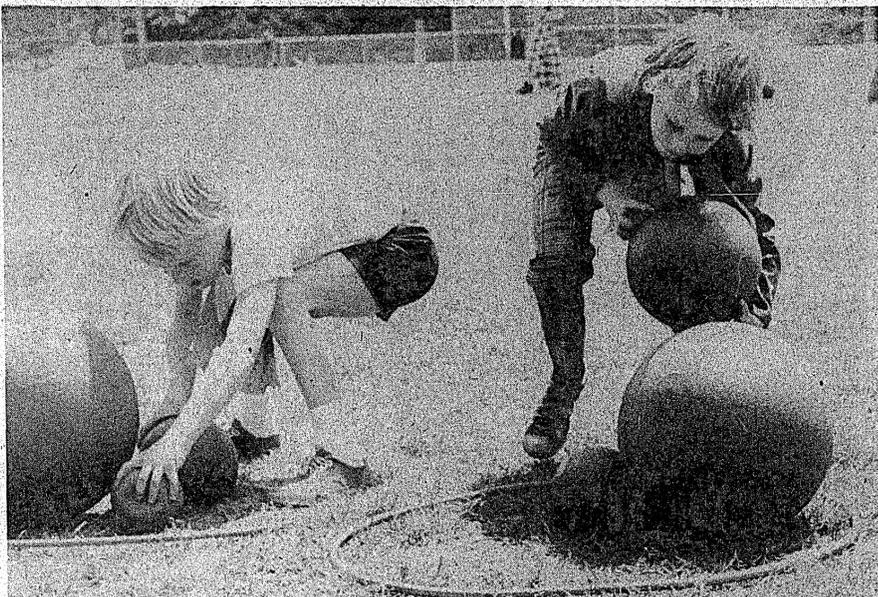


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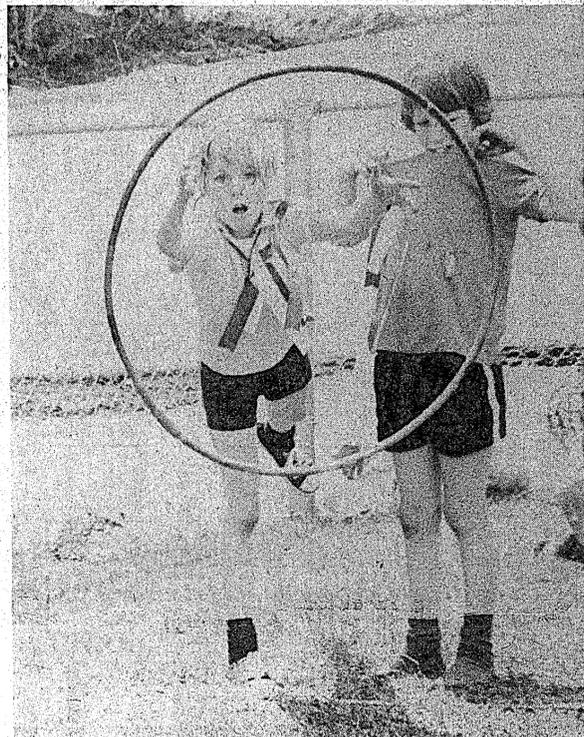
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RUBBER BALLS make an armful for fetch and carry racers Kerry Pollock and Ian Emery at Sechelt Elementary Sports Day June 4.



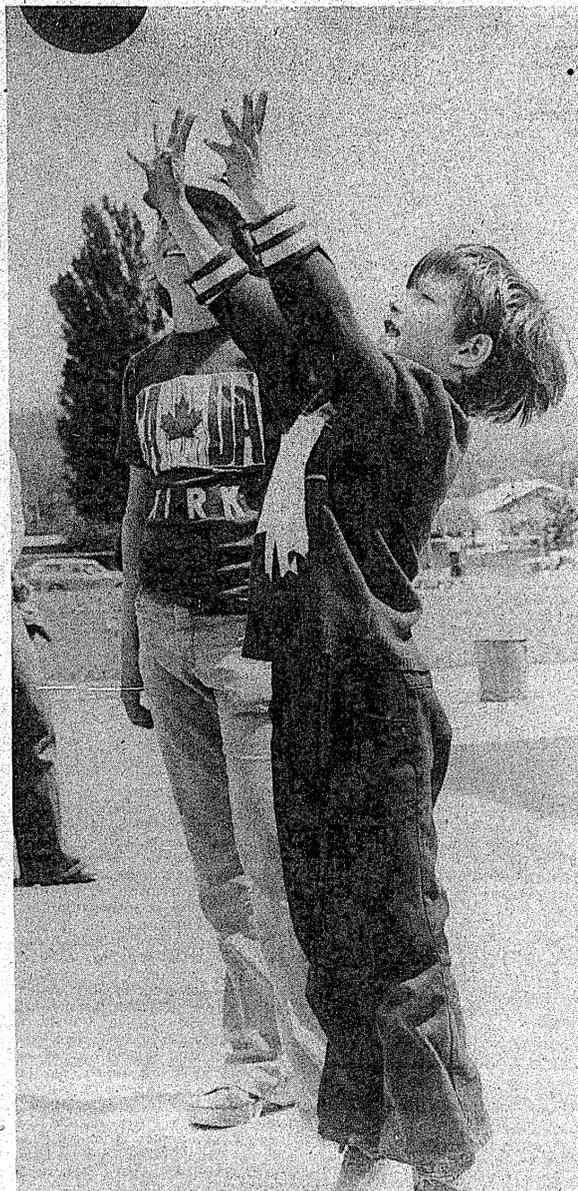
"A RINGER!" Phillip Nelson scores a point at the ring target toss.



"I THINK I'm going to make it." Lous Vignal tries the high jump at Sechelt Elementary.



RANDY BENNER heads for a soft landing during Sechelt Elementary's Primary Sports Day.



ROBERT McCOURT tries for a basket at Sechelt Elementary's Primary Sports Day.

Police have suspects

Police have suspects following a major incident of vandalism in the Sechelt area. Sechelt RCMP said they had suspects in the incident which saw more than \$400 worth of windows smashed at the Parthenon Theatre Restaurant on Boulevard in Sechelt. The windows were smashed after 4:30 a.m. Friday morning.

In other police news, two juveniles were sentenced in Sechelt court on possession of stolen property charges arising from incidents in the Pender Harbour area.

The first juvenile was placed on probation for one year after pleading guilty to possession of stolen property. The items were taken during a break-in at Holiday Market in Madetra Park.

The second juvenile was also placed on one year probation after pleading guilty to possession of stolen property.

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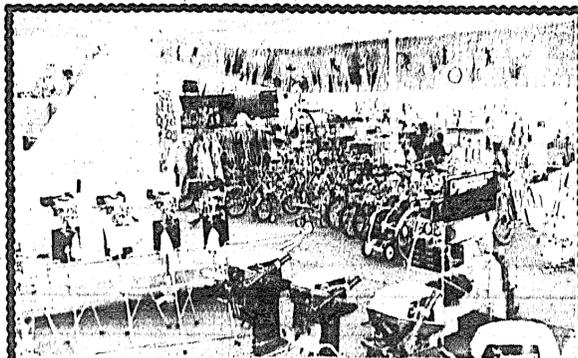
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Sunshine Coast Regional District
NOTICE
CHANGE OF MEETING DATE
 The next regular meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board will be held as follows:
Date: Thursday, June 17, 1976
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Egmont Community Hall
 Mrs. A.G. Pressley
 Secretary-Treasurer

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A ROOMFUL of hungry eaters enjoyed to St. Mary's Hospital luncheon last delicious lunch at the Sechelt Auxiliary week.



A TEMPTING tableful greeted guests at the Sechelt Auxiliary annual luncheon.

Sechelt News Notes

Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital has put on a once a year lunch for the public for some 10 years now and this year was run through so smoothly one would think it was a daily operation.

It was held at the Senior Citizens Hall, Sechelt, on June 3 starting at 11 a.m. From then until 2 p.m. a steady stream of tray-carrying eager eaters passed the cafeteria line. No long lines, the hospital staff started arriving right at 11 a.m. supporting their auxiliary all the way.

President Mrs. Betty Monk greeted the customers at the door. Mrs. Ada Dawe counted 210 in attendance. Mrs. Margaret Humm and Mrs. Dorothy Carter convened, everyone had a job to do and all in high gear accomplishing the aim of the day. This was to provide a good lunch at a reasonable rate as a thank you to the public for supporting the auxiliary in their efforts to raise money for the added extras as well as purchasing needed equipment. The many comments heard on the quality of the meal certainly made the members feel their work was most worthwhile.

To help identify those who served you, Lee Redman and Kay Bennet dished up the homemade pea soup made by Billie Steele and the vegetable from that gourmet cook Uncle Mick. Ermin Robertson sandwiches, Lynn Wilson fruit salad and cottage cheese, Billie Steele and Marg Easley cold plate, Mary Orre tea and coffee, Marg Bevan homemade pies, Doris Housely Cashier, and Janis Wallis.

Waitresses assisting were Jean Lear, Kay Purdy and Beulah Lawson. Shopper Charlotte Jackson, bartender Orv Moserip, assistant Eve Moserip and servers Ina Grufe, Mable McDermid, Peggy Connor and Marie Hoffer.

Mary Redman was the musical lady on the piano, others made pies and, in other ways, supported. The convenors thank all who participated and all who attended.

The Sechelt Croquettes may not be the best in shape softball players but from all reports they are the most entertaining. They played last week against Roberts Creek team, a team that they found delightful to play against, even if they did lose by twelve or so runs. The umpiring was done by a young lad who did an excellent job as did the one who relieved him near the end of the game.

Tuesday they meet the Trail Centerettes at Wilson Creek ball park, 7 p.m. The following Tuesday the game is at Incekt park. Good entertainment, girls softball.

A farewell lunch to wish Dr. Alan Swan a good summer and change of pace, was held at the Medical Clinic Monday, May 31. Catering was done by Helen Robertson, a most delectable meal. Lou Duncan from Pender Harbour brought a cake she had decorated with waves and a big fish with good fishing, written on top.

A couple of dozen people were there, all

the doctors and staff of the two clinics Sechelt and Gibsons, who could attend. This is just farewell and not goodbye as the good doctor will return to us eventually. In the meantime he will be missed but everyone wishes him well, and that goes from so many people who have had the good fortune to do business with him.

Home to Wilson Creek for a month's visit Tiny Hughes with Amber and Tony flew in Saturday morning from their sunny home in Hawaii. Left Hawaii 9:30 p.m. with temperatures in the mid 80's on a crowded plane with young Tony sleeping all the way. An uncle met them at the airport to drive to Langley where a friend Gordy Hughes took them on board his small plane and flew them to the local airport to be picked up by Tiny's parents, Roy and Lenore Nygren.

Husband Earl will follow later, as he flew south to New Zealand to do a TV show. Earl's first record has been released in the States and will be available in Canada come July. Watch for 'Lady, Lady' by Earl Hughes at your record stores.

Seal chairman to convention

Mrs. P. Murphy of Halfmoon Bay, Chairman of the Sunshine Coast Christmas Seal Committee has been invited to the 1976 Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association Annual Meeting at the Regency Hyatt Hotel in Vancouver on June 21 and 22.

Since the meeting of the CTRDA will be held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society, British Columbia Christmas Seal Chairmen will have an opportunity to observe and take part in seminars and meetings with some of Canada's foremost health professionals in the respiratory field. They will also participate in workshops designed to further familiarize them with the mechanics of operating a Christmas Seal Campaign, and will observe a session of Operation Kieck It, the B.C. Society's free smoking cessation program.

Speakers at the meeting include Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, Associate Commissioner General for Inhibit; Dr. Wallace Fox, one of the world's leading authorities on tuberculosis; and Dr. Jere Mede, an eminent physician whose specialty is the mechanism of breathing. More than 60 abstracts dealing with the latest in research in respiratory medicine will be presented by the researchers who completed the studies.

More than 300 delegates from the United States and Canada are expected to attend the meetings.

Futures considered at Elphie

By LAURIE BEEMAN

Last Thursday afternoon in Elphinstone lunchroom, Grade 11 students assembled to consider their future plans.

Mrs. Goddard, Elphie counsellor, discussed areas students could consider when planning their future careers.

Students who are interested in Government scholarships must have taken three grade 12 academic subjects. Students graduating next January must have passed four grade 12 subjects.

Those interested in post secondary education were reminded that applications have to be mailed before June, 1977.

Applications for BCIT have to be mailed by February, 1977. BCIT has many courses, including hotel management and Communications.

Students who are seriously thinking of entering post secondary education should consult the references in the school counsellors' office. "Several forms and booklets on scholarship are provided," Mrs. Goddard said.

Last Monday night, in Gibsons, girls Black team beat Gold 17-3 in baseball. Since the weather was cold and rainy, the black and gold teams only played five innings.

On the following Wednesday in Gibsons, Black team again topped Wilson Creek Raiders 17-14. The game was very competitive and both teams played very well.

Thursday night in Sechelt, Gold topped Wilson Creek Raiders 29-9. Gold made several runs in the first inning and kept their lead throughout the game.

Men teachers challenged the girl students to a baseball game last Thursday afternoon, beating them 6-0.

Since the men teachers were almost positive they'd defeat the girls they were surprised to find the competition was almost equal. Hopefully the students will soon drag out the women teachers to test their skill in sports.

Chamber wants ferry subsidy

PENTICTON — A resolution recommending the incorporation of the ferry system into the Department of Highways was passed by delegates to the 25th annual meeting of the B.C. Chambers of Commerce here.

The delegates agreed that the ferry system should get the same subsidy as the provincial highway system and recommended incorporation of the system into the department of highways.

The chamber also recommended a review of the existing rate structure on the ferries on the grounds that the existing structure discriminates against various types and sizes of vehicles.

Late night ferry service between Vancouver Island and the mainland was also approved by the delegates.

The resolutions on the ferry system will be combined into a presentation for the provincial government.

Other resolutions at the convention included a decision to prepare an emergency state of the economy report focusing on the B.C. Rail labour disputes and plans for a major symposium on the travel industry to be held in Vancouver next November.

Christian Science

Forgiveness — When we forgive someone, do we love enough to see the offending one as completely free from whatever offended us? That is the truest way to forgive. This does not mean condoning the offence, far from it! But it does mean that we clear our own thought of any sense of blaming or condemning. That's how Jesus forgave.

"Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick. (Science and Health with Key to the scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy).

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

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<p>* Sharp * Onion * Swiss * Mild</p> <p>SQUEEZ-A-SNACK 8 oz. ea.</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>Best Foods</p> <p>Mayonnaise 16 oz. jar</p> <p>89¢</p>
<p>Rise 'n' Shine • Flavor Crystals</p> <p>Reg. or Pink</p> <p>Lemonade 3.3 oz.</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>Garden Gate or * Golden Grove</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE 2 32 oz. btl.</p> <p>97¢</p>
<p>Javox</p> <p>Bleach 128 oz. jug</p> <p>\$1.09</p>	<p>Fleecy</p> <p>FABRIC SOFTENER 6.4 oz. jug</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>Nabob or Malkin's</p> <p>CREAM STYLE CORN 2 1/4 oz. tins</p> <p>87¢</p>	<p>Glad</p> <p>SANDWICH BAGS 50's</p> <p>49¢</p>
<p>Listerine</p> <p>ORAL ANTISEPTIC 12 oz. btl.</p> <p>\$1.29</p>	<p>Shick II</p> <p>RAZOR BLADES 5's</p> <p>99¢</p>
<p>Pacific</p> <p>EVAPORATED MILK 15 oz. tall tin</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>Rowntree * Ass'd. or Regular</p> <p>CHOCOLATE BARS 10's</p> <p>\$1.69</p>
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<p>Dad's Oatmeal Coconut</p> <p>Cookies Oatmeal Choc. Chip Butterkrisp 16 oz. pkg.</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>Better Buy</p> <p>REFUSE BAGS 26" x 36", 25's</p> <p>\$1.49</p>

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Page B-2 The Peninsula Times Wednesday, June 9, 1976

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Birth Announcements

GIBSONS AND SECHELT WESTERN DRUGS are pleased to sponsor this Birth Announcement space, and extend Best Wishes to the happy parents.

Coming Events

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, June 12, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Samron Rd. off Mason Rd., W. Sechelt. Trk canopy, drill press, baby buggy, boat, car bed, curtains, pictures, roll-away, books, clothes, hamper and misc. items. Ph. 885-3644. 1357-28

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PHOTOGRAPHS published in The Peninsula Times can be ordered for your own use at The Times office. 1473-tf

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LIVE-IN help for elderly lady in Granthams area. Cooking, cleaning & personal help. Please write PO Box 48735, Bentall No. 3, 595 Burrard St., Vancouver, V7X 1A6, or telephone 886-2145. 1312-29

PROVINCE Newspaper carriers wanted. Ph. 885-9893. 1320-27

WANTED: serious lead guitar player to back up singer. Powell River area. Write Box 1304 c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, B.C., V0N 3A0. 1304-28

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2 EXP. HOUSEKEEPERS seeking work in Sechelt area. Will do small paint jobs. \$4 per hr. contract. Mrs. R. Mayer 885-3719. 1276-29

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Peter Smith 885-9463 C.R. Gathercole 886-2785 Bob Kent 885-9461 Jack White 886-2935

BOAT OWNERS #3611 Here is 8/10 acre, almost level with view of Pender Harbour. Just 400' to water's edge, on paved road, with hydro, phone and water on road. Full price \$22,000. DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves. F.P. \$55,000.

DAVIS BAY COMMERCIAL #3620 This is a motel duplex on a flat lot across the street from the finest beach on the coast. Westerly view recreation. Low down payment. See on our TV, DON HADDEN, 885-9504 eves. F.P. \$55,000.

LOW PRICED VIEW CORNER #3413 Real value today! Full price \$6,000. Hydro, water system, Tuwanek. Triangle 150' x 123' x 173'. Only steps to sand, beach and boat access. Excellent for that R.V. or cabin trailer. BOB, 885-2235, 24 hrs.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE #3604 Modern 1238 sq ft home on 82 ft waterfront acreage. View extraordinary! F.P. \$69,500. Come and see on our TV screen. Call Mr. KENT or any of his 9 colleagues, 24 hrs., 885-2235.

SUMMER FUN #3619 Waterfront lot in Sandy Hook, with 12 x 17 cabin, water installed, quite attractive. Lot size about 68 x 230', mostly uncleared, marvellous view to southwest. Full price \$19,000, some terms. JACK WHITE, eves, 886-2935.

SUPER DOOPER VIEW #3615 Rebuilt 2-bedroom home on Elphinstone Avenue, Granthams. Has rental suite lower floor, both parts presently rented, for good revenue. A very pretty place, with well developed garden. \$42,500 full price. JACK WHITE, eves, 886-2935.

WALK ON WATERFRONT #3407 Big waterfront lot in Tuwanek, one that has good beach access, size is 110' RF by 20' deep. On Lamb's Bay, faces southerly. Price reduced to \$29,500 to sell. JACK WHITE, eves, 886-2935.

CORNER VIEW LOT #3509 View of water — superb, corner gives built in protection from a building next door. New home area, all local services. Lot fully cleared for building. Priced at \$14,500. Terms. Peter Smith, 885-9463 eves.

BEACH ENJOYMENT #3579 LOOK LOOK — Only \$37,000 for 2 bedroom home & level lot, by finest sand beach in area. Older home, sound, with modern bathroom & fireplace, needs some updating, but very livable. Value is good & location GREAT. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE #3551 YES — 12 acres & over 700 feet pebble beach, with protected moorage. All this, plus modest 2 bedroom home, Hydro, water & phone. Owner says bring all offers to asking price of \$145,000, terms. A natural for group purchase. PETER SMITH, 885-9463 eves.

VIEW LOTS? #3495 Get our catalogue for full details. See our special page A-3 and A-4. Low priced view at \$12,800 and many others variably priced. 24 hrs, 885-2235.

HELP! HELP! #3540 My vendor needs your cash! So for 2 weeks only, he will take \$8,990 and suffer his loss. Your chance for a holding property, 152 x 98' in Selma Park. Low taxes, etc. details? Call BOB, 885-9461 eves, or 885-2235 24 hrs.

SECRET COVE #3541 Good holding property. Large building lot in growing recreational area. Invest now, value will increase as area develops. Asking price \$7,900. Offers welcome. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

3.4 ACRES #3602 Situated on North Road, 3.4 acres with 540 ft road frontage, well treed, in the land freeze. Asking price \$25,000 or 1/3 cash, balance at 10% payable 5 year term. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

HALFMOON BAY #3578 Attractive large three bedroom home on large lot, double garage, rec room in basement, fireplace, situated close to beach. Reasonable price, \$59,500. JIM WOOD, 885-2571 eves.

SECHELT VILLAGE #3595 A potential view of the 'Inlet' yet close to all village facilities. A corner lot with an attractive 2 bedroom, full basement home plus (and it is a big plus) an adjoining building lot. All this for \$46,000. GEORGE TOWNSEND, 885-3345 eves.

WATERFRONT BUILDING LOT #3593 The water of the 'Strait's' is lapping at its shore. From the lightly treed building site one can enjoy a commanding view of the sea with Vancouver Island as a backdrop. The site has been approved for a septic tank and disposal field. The regional water line has been laid along the road allowance. Try your offers. Reduced to \$18,500 F.P. GEORGE TOWNSEND, 885-3345 eves.

LOWER ROAD, ROBERTS CREEK #3563 Only 600 feet to the waterfront. This building lot has a gentle southerly slope with a potential view of the 'Strait's'. Services are at the roadside. Asking \$11,700. Try your offer. GEORGE TOWNSEND, 885-3345 eves.

HOBBY FARM #3596 8.4 acres, level, with approx 3 acres cleared. All year creek at rear of property. Modern 2 bedroom home, double carport, separate workshop, lawn, garden and landscaping done. Fish pond, 300 ft of road frontage. Real country atmosphere. F.P. \$75,000. Some terms. PAT MURPHY, 885-9487.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM, SECHELT #3576 Modern family home. Reduced from \$47,500 to \$41,000. 1 year old, 4 bedrooms, fireplace. All kitchen appliances stay. Separate garage. Transfer requires quick sale. PAT MURPHY, 885-9487.

COZY COUNTRY COTTAGE #3617 2 bedroom Lindal cottage located on Redroofs Road on a level, treed 1 1/2 acre lot, 100 x 500'. Electricity, regional water, septic tank, pipe already in. Has its own well at present. Blacktopped road. Ideal country vacation or retirement home. F.P. \$35,000 firm. PAT, 885-9487.

QUIET RESIDENTIAL #3542 Large lot with limited sea view. Regional water. \$12,000. JACK WARN, eves 886-2681.

COTTAGE IN THE COUNTRY #3609 View, trees and lots of room on 70 x 200' property. 1100' home with many features. \$42,000. JACK WARN, eves, 886-2681.

Real Estate

172' WATERFRONT
 1.33 parklike acres. Panoramic view. Pebble beach, cleared, secluded, homestead. Driveway, fully serviced. Asking \$83,500. Call Mrs. Corry Ross, 885-9250. M.L.S.

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WANTED: Serious buyer with cash requires Redroofs Rd. waterfront lot or home, preferably in general area of Welcome Beach. Owners or agents please call Vancouver collect 731-3821 evenings: 1261-28

Real Estate

LOOK \$47,500. Selma Park view, 2 stories, 2 sun decks, 2 F.P., 2 kitchens, 2 washrooms, 1260 ft. each floor. Too good to last! Half Gamble 274-5017 or Block Bros. Realty 321-6881. 1387-30

"ISLAND FOR SALE"
 Williams Island located in Pender Harbour. Piped water for details. Phone 885-2341 or 921-7517. 1387-30

BEAUT level 75' waterfront lot Sechelt Village, septic tank, landscaped, fenced, ready to build. Ph. 880-3919 or write Box 1338 c/o Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt, V0N 3A0. 1348-30

Real Estate

SPANISH STYLE: 2200 sq. ft. all electric. Easy care grounds, fabulous view, three bdrm master ensuite, lounge open fire dining, family rms, top quality fully equipped kitchen. Fine carpets, exp. lighting & fixtures throughout. Large patio, encl. courtyard, 24 x 23 panelled rec. rm., large wet bar, three sets pbg. White stucco, red tile roof. Spanish ironwork. Dbl. enclosed garage. Replacement cost \$95,500, bargain at \$82,500. Ph. 885-2903 or 266-6671, Selma Park area. 1315-29

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TRAILER HSE at Porpoise Bay campsite for sale or rent. \$175 per mo. or \$35,000. Ph. 885-3156. 1296-29

VIEW OFFICE space for rent in lower Gibsons. Cptd, furn or unfurn. Ph. 886-2207 days or 886-7999 eves. 1299-28

POWELL RIVER: side by side small 1 bdrm duplex. Full harbor view, cablevision. Call collect, 264-5836. 1205-tfn

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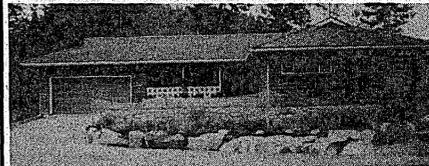
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HOMES



GARDEN BAY ESTATES — Beautiful 3 bdrm cedar ranch style home, 1,363 sq ft, built 1975. Landscaped, dbl garage, large sundeck & view over harbour. House is well constructed and nicely decorated. \$79,000.

RONDEVUE ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — brand new 3 bdrm family home. Master bdrm ensuite, stone faced fireplace, 1056 sq ft on both main and lower floors, partial basement, carport & sundeck. \$58,000.

EGMONT — 2 bdrm home, 790 sq ft, enclosed porch. On 1/2 acre ± lot, close to Egmont Marina. \$31,500.

GARDEN BAY ESTATES — brand new cedar home with 2160 sq ft of living area on two levels, 2 bdrm on main level and 3rd bdrm in lower level. 2 fireplaces, rec room, sundeck, view of harbour. Electric heat, thermopane windows. \$73,500.

IRVINE'S LANDING — 2 bdrm home with an excellent view over Lee Bay. W/W carpets, sundeck. Range and fridge included. Close to marina and gov't wharf. \$34,900.

MADEIRA PARK — 3 bdrm home, built 1974, on Harbour View Road. Approx. 1,176 sq ft, 2 full bathrooms, W/W, white marble fireplace in living room, dining room, dishwasher, countertop range, built-in oven in kitchen; carport, sundeck, 3/4 basement. Very nice home situated close to stores, marinas & post office. \$55,000.

MOBILE HOME — MADEIRA PARK — beautifully finished 1974 Glendall 12 x 68'. Very large living room with shag carpet. Stove, fridge & drapes included. Asking \$18,500.

CLAYDON ROAD, GARDEN BAY — well built 3 BR home, built 1975, 1434 sq. ft., full basement. Large living room attractively finished in teak panelling, 2 stone fireplaces, separate 2 car garage, master BR ensuite with walk-in clothes closet. Electric heat and many extras. Treed 1/2 acre lot with view over Harbour. \$88,000.

GARDEN BAY — 1000 sq ft ± 2 bdrm home on landscaped lease lot overlooking Garden Bay. Close to stores & marinas. \$37,000.

MADEIRA PARK — 2 bdrm view home, built 1975, on large lot on Gulfview Rd. Full basement, 2 sun decks, fireplace, electric heat. Includes all drapes, central vacuum, dishwasher, fridge, range, garbage compactor & garbage disposal unit. \$55,000.

RONDEVUE ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — 1.3 acres treed view property and very large 3 BR home - circular living room a feature, 2 fireplaces, whirlpool tub in master bath, partial basement with rec room and many extras in this fine and very private home. \$170,000.

GARDEN BAY — 1500 square foot home, built 1963, 4 bdrm, kitchen with built-in range and stove, large living room, dining room, carport in partial basement. Oil furnace. Large lot — landscaped and in grass. \$41,500.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME — RUBY LAKE — 24 x 60' safetyway, 3 bdrm and family room, master bdrm ensuite. Located at Ruby Lake Resort, immaculate year-round or summer home at a reasonable price. \$23,500.

RONDEVUE ROAD, FRANCIS PENINSULA — brand new and spacious, this 3 bdrm home also has a swimming pool. Immediate possession. \$79,500.

ACREAGE

1. **RUBY LAKE** — 2 1/4 acres ± view property, driveway in, building site cleared, \$19,000.

2. **SILVER SANDS** — 4 acres ± of Gulf view property with small cottage and 2 mobile homes (12 x 60 & 10 x 50) creek, \$28,500.

3. **MIDDLE POINT** — 18.96 acres with creek and 2 bdrm cottage, \$40,000.

4. **KLEINDALE** — 32 acres ± on Hwy 101, \$34,500.

5. **KLEINDALE** — Approx. 20 acres of fairly level land with approx. 10 acres cleared, \$42,000.

6. **GARDEN BAY ROAD** — 2.33 acres fairly level land with good garden area, creek and 3 BR newly decorated home with W/W and sundeck. \$43,900.

7. **IRVINE'S LANDING** — 2.87 acres level land overlooking entrance to Pender Harbour, across road from public access to waterfront. \$42,000.

8. **RUBY LAKE** — 7 acres ± on Hwy 101 near Ruby Lake, \$15,000.

9. **KLEINDALE** — 5 acres ± fronting on Hwy 101, \$25,000.

10. **MADEIRA PARK** — 3 1/2 acres of park-like land on Spinnaker Road, near Lillies (Paq) Lake, \$35,000.

LAKEFRONT PROPERTIES

SAKINAW LAKE — 165 ft ± lakefront, 6.3 acres ± with small cottage, excellent treed property with sheltered bay. \$50,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 107 ft lakefront lot with comfortable summer cottage, Franklin fireplace, large sundeck on 2 sides, Range, fridge, some furniture, float & 16 ft ± sailboat included. \$30,000.

HOTEL LAKE — 730 ft ± choice lakefront, 3 bdrm home, full basement, rec room, 2 fireplaces, 2 full bathrooms, hot water heat, some furniture, float & 2 boats. Situated on approx 2 1/2 acres of treed park-like land. \$74,000.

PAQ LAKE, MADEIRA PARK — 3.77 acres, with 406 ft ± lakefront, possibility of subdividing to approx 11 lots, Hydro & water available. \$65,000.

RUBY LAKE — 120 acres ± of excellent land, 400' waterfront on Ruby Lake, 2,600 ft ± waterfront on lagoon, 2 houses, presently rented & trailer spaces. \$160,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — DL 4696, containing 165 acres ±, with approx 4840 ft of excellent waterfront, Access by jeep road from Garden Bay Road. \$370,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 3250 ft ± choice waterfront, 32 ± acres with 2 summer homes, floats. \$205,000.

SAKINAW LAKE — 57.5 acres ± with 3,500 ft ± sheltered waterfront, 2 summer cottages with bathrooms, 2 docks, water access only. \$200,000.

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HOPKINS LANDING: a really well kept abode close to ferry & beach. Featuring 2 bdrms, living room with picture window & modern bathroom. Large kitchen. Extra bedroom & utility in bsmt. \$34,500.

Here is a truly good investment. 4.6 acres of view property with year round creek. A 1330 sq ft home with 4 bdrms and 1/2 bsmt. 3 large outbuildings can be used for animals and workshop. Also an excellent garden site. \$56,000 only.

WELCOME BEACH: Redroofs Road. Prime waterfront. View of Merry & Thermanby Islands, sheltered beach. Older home with 3 bdrms & tudor style living room & fireplace. Large garden & fruit trees. About 1 acre of land. 104 ft on waterfront & 135 ft on road. \$72,000.

Half acre view lot in Selma Park. This property is extensively landscaped with stone walled terraces, new fruit trees, garden site & other extras. The home has been maintained in top shape and is immaculately kept. This property is a pleasure to show & will be an ideal home for the hard to please. \$53,500.

YMCA Road: half finished 3 bdrm split level home. Have it finished to your taste for \$48,500.

LOTS
Langdale: The Ridge, large lots, some with view. Prices from \$7,500 to \$13,500.
Wharf Rd: 65 x 193 lot, \$14,750.
Lower Road: 22,000 sq ft with road allowance on sides. \$14,700.
Gibsons: Glasford Rd. Fully serviced building lots, nicely treed. 63 x 160. \$12,000 only.

Don Sutherland 885-9362
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For Rent
HALL FOR RENT, Wilson Creek Community Hall. Contact Bonnie Wigard, 885-9403, 1121-tfn

WORKSHOP, storage space now available in Sechelt. Ph. 885-2062 aft. 6 p.m. 1311-29

AVAIL. JUNE 1. 1 bdrm new ctg. Ph. (112) 926-1024. 1347-28

AVAIL. JULY 1, 1976 Roberts Crk. Full bath, cabinet kit, 2 bdrm. Older cpl. Pensioners will be given preference. \$250 mo. Ph. 886-7332. 1352-30

AVAIL IMMED. 3 bdrm waterfront home in Garden Bay Ph. (112) 942-4574. 1355-28

MEN'S SINGLE rm with kitchen. Facility w/ priv. ent. clean. All found. Ph. 885-5538. 1383-28

Wanted to Rent
SINGLE GIRL wishes to rent furnished apartment in Sechelt-Gibsons area. Rent \$160 approx. Phone: 885-3231. 1297-4tn

TEACHER at new Sechelt school needs 3 bdrm house for July 1. Ph. 883-9994. 1165-28

PHYSICIAN wishes furnished hse-trailer-apt. for limited period. Ph. Vanc. 681-5797 eves. or Administrator St. Mary's, Sechelt. 1356-29

SINGLE woman needs 2 bdrm hse. Davis Bay to Sechelt preferred. Ph. 885-3647. 1388-30

Cars and Trucks
'74 FORD Econoline. 10,000 miles. Tape deck, mag wheels, 6 cyl. Excl. cond. Will take older car or truck as part payment. \$4,000. Ph. 883-8273. 1263-28

'59 MERC 1 ton van. \$750. Ph. 885-3887. 1360-30

WRITTEN bids will be accepted on a 1970 MGB as is. Please reply in writing to Royal Bank, Box 310, Gibsons, B.C. 1371-28

Cars and Trucks
'68 VW 1500 Sedan. Excl. cond. Offers. Ph. 885-9364. 1343-29

'60 AUSTIN Cambridge for parts, i.e., almost new exhaust system. Ph. 886-9061. 1365-28

'65 PLYMOUTH \$150. Ph. 885-9344. 1379-28

'72 GM FERENZA 28,000 miles \$1450 o.b.o. Ph. 885-3421. 1375-30

'66 GALAXIE convert., ps, pb, mags, tape deck. Ph. 885-2732. 1376-30

'64 LANDROVER station wgn. New rubber. Good cond. Ph. eves. 886-2441. 1359-28

Motorcycles
125 HONDA trail bike \$200. View at Dick's Motorcycle Shop, Gibsons. 1342-29

125 YAMAHA MX 1974 \$500. Ph. 885-9741. 1324-29

'73 YAMAHA, 400 MX Good condition, \$600. Ph. 885-3849. 1388-28

Boats and Engines
15' SPORTS Valiant, 60 HP Chrysler, EZ Loader trailer, \$2100, extra gas tanks, anchor. Ph. 885-3897. 1317-29

14' SANGSTERCRAFT with 60 HP Johnson. '71 125 HP Johnson. Ph. 885-9328. 1316-29

16' BOAT, 9.8 Merc. still on warranty. \$850 firm. Ph. 885-2531 eves. 1320-tfn

SEALANDER 27' with Twin 165 Mercurisers. Only 45 hr. work, dive boat or cargo carrier. Built in '76 must sell. Save \$2,500. Ph. 921-9381 or 883-2758. 1349-28

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LOW PRICE hi quality 23' FG cruiser 215 h.p. Mercuriser i.o., head, sink, CB radio, only \$12,000. Ph. 883-2406. 1380-33

'75 24 FT. REINELL HT 302, 175 hp, OMC. Full canvas, full galley, head, new leg, CB, compass, DS only 40 hrs. \$11,500 o.b.o. Ph. 883-9277. 1274-28

21' SANGSTER CUDDY cabin, 165 Merc. I-C, sounder, stove, sink, icebox. Full canopy. Excel. shape at Pender Harbour \$8,500. Ph. 534-6598 or 883-2753. 1281-28

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12' aluminum flotation seats 6 h.p. Viking (low hours), day tank, oars and tilt trailer \$875 o.b.o. Ph. 885-9849. 1295-28

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CEMENT MIXER, wheel barrow and utility trailer. Ph. 885-2042, evenings. 1292-28

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SET UP in mobile park, 1971 3 bdrm, fridge and stove incl. Ph. 886-9048. 1385-31

TRAILER SPACES avail. Selma Vista Mobile Park, Selma Park Rd., Sechelt, B.C. Ph. collect after 7 p.m. 521-2280, Peter Block, New Westminster. 1385-28

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Legal Notices
NOTICE
This is your notice that Pacific Tariff Service Ltd., has made application to the Motor Carrier Commission, on behalf of its motor carrier clients, to increase all tariff rates and charges respecting the transportation of freight, in accordance with each carrier's operating authority. For specific details regarding the application contact your local carrier, or Pacific Tariff Service Ltd., No. 103 - 7342 Winston Street, Burnaby, B.C., V5A 2H1 or phone 299-3471.
Subject to the consent of the Motor Carrier Commission, the proposed changes will become effective on July 5th, 1976.
Any representation respecting the proposed changes may be made to the Superintendent, Motor Carrier Branch, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V6G 3X5, up to June 21st, 1976.
PACIFIC TARIFF SERVICE LTD. TARIFF AGENT

Legal Notices
OFFICE OF PUBLIC TRUSTEE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of the deceased, SIMONSON, Viggo, late of Porpoise Bay, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified to the Public Trustee, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 30th of June, 1976 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.
Clinton W. Footes Public Trustee
1152-pub. May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1976.
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LOTS
2 LOTS AND A COTTAGE
Build on them, hold them, pay the taxes with the rentable cottage. This is an investment, better than banking your money. Size 80 x 150 ft. One block from city centre. A buy at \$27,500.

LANGDALE: Extra large corner lot with spectacular unobstructed view of Howe Sound. You won't find another like this one. F.P. \$18,000

GIBSONS: Double lot on the corner of South Fletcher and School Road. Potential for a duplex with a beautiful view. F.P. \$29,000

SANDY HOOK: Semi-waterfront with pathway to a sand beach, build your dream house with this view lot. F.P. \$12,500

PRATT ROAD: Near proposed site of new school, this lot is cleared and ready to build upon. F.P. \$13,500

BAY ROAD: Semi-waterfront lots in Gibsons are very rare. We have two available. Your choice F.P. \$12,500 & F.P. \$14,500

SARGENT ROAD: The upper side provides a superb view, close to shopping, schools, etc. Offers from F.P. \$16,900

CHASTER ROAD: Nestle your home in the trees, this is the area of the proposed new school. 67 x 123'. Only F.P. \$11,500

EXTRA LARGE LOT: Where Pratt Road meets Grandview, this has to be the best lot in this growing area. Only F.P. \$14,000

GOWER POINT ROAD: Incredible privacy with the beach just the other side of the road. Cleared and ready to build on. Must see F.P. \$25,000

LANGDALE CHINES: Corner lot with all underground services, beautiful view of Howe Sound. F.P. \$15,000

MALAVIEW ROAD: All new homes in this area near proposed new school, 20' path allowance to the side of this 66 x 123' lot makes it especially attractive. F.P. \$12,500.

HOPKINS: Super view building lot, first time offered, 50 x 150, well priced at only F.P. \$13,000

ACREAGE
5 ACRES: Excellent prospects for the one who holds this potentially commercial zoned acreage in Gibsons. Offers from \$60,000

5 ACRES: divided by the highway in Roberts Creek, this piece of property has excellent potential. \$30,000

5 ACRES: on Shaw Road in the municipality of Gibsons. This subdividable property with house won't last long at \$50,000

2 1/2 ACRES: on Chaster Road subdividable lots in area of proposed new school boasts a large home and real potential. Offers \$68,500

SCHOOL & WYNGART ROADS: 8 duplex zoned lots all beautiful view properties overlooking the Bay close to schools and shopping. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up/down duplex construction. Any lot for F.P. \$17,500. All for F.P. \$139,000, try all offers!

ABBS: one of the nicest building lots in Gibsons. Level building site with gully in front to protect privacy and panoramic view. Approx 66 x 128'. F.P. \$18,500

CORNER LOT: Abbs and School Rd. Excellent extra-large building lot with view of Bay area and Howe Sound plus Georgia Strait. Approx 75 x 150. F.P. \$19,000

SHAW ROAD: Already cleared and ready for building 2 1/2 blocks from the new shopping plaza. Lot size 66 x 120. F.P. \$12,500

CEMETERY ROAD: approximately one acre in rural Gibsons, all level and usable land. Very private with some view. F.P. \$17,000

GOWER POINT ROAD: of the corner of 14th - cleared building site, excellent view from this large 75 x 250' lot. F.P. \$16,500

WATERFRONT PROPERTY: right at the end of Gower Point Road. Unlimited view with R1 zoning. 100 x 217'. F.P. \$22,000

TUWANECK: 1/4 block to the beach, full view of the Inlet. Piped community water available, 80 x 140. F.P. \$12,300

SANDY HOOK: your choice of 2 partially cleared, fully serviced lots, building sites overlook all of Sandy Hook and unbeatable view. Each lot 86 x 116. F.P. \$11,900

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SELMA PARK W/F: Huge 95 x 550' treed view property. 2 bdrm home with elec heat, 1/2 cement basement. Lots of room for 2nd home in private area near beach. Asking \$49,500 F.P.

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SECHELT AND AREA
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SARGEANT BAY - Large waterfront lot, approx. 1 acre, in West Sechelt. Nicely treed, good fishing spot. Only \$29,900. Call Suzanne Van Egmond.

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DAVIS BAY VIEW HOME - on 1/2 acre. This large custom family home has everything including a pool table in the fully finished rec room. Two bdrms up and one down. Lovely stone fireplace. Call Sue Pate.

SNUG-AS-A-BUG - In friendly Sandy Hook. Cozy 2 bdrm post & beam across the road from waterfront. Franklin fireplace in living room adds to the charm of this immaculate home. F.P. \$32,000. Your down payment will do the trick. Call Sue Pate.

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SARGEANT BAY - Approximately 1 1/4 acres overlooking the Bay. Hydro & water available, zoned R-2, trailers allowed. View this interesting property and make your offer. Asking \$17,500. Call Ed Baker.

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Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 1026, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 AM local time, 29 June 1976. Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1Y3, telephone 683-8711, Locals 2577, 2560, 1374-pub. June 9, 1976.

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'Cozy relations' between pollution board, polluters

A cozy relationship exists between the Pollution Control Board and the polluters in the province, says Bob Skelly, M.L.A. for Alberni.
Speaking in the Legislature during the debate on the Department of the Environment budget estimates, Skelly said that in spite of regulations under the Pollution Control Act, the polluters meet with PCB personnel on an informal basis long before they make application for a permit. In many cases, he said, contaminant levels are established before any application is made. Other agencies concerned with the pollution of the air, land and water in the province are not informed until it is virtually a "fait accompli" that an agreement in principle between PCB and the polluters, he stated.
Skelly also attacked the practice of polluters who submit letters of "official notification" to the Pollution Control Board whenever they are exceeding the permitted contaminant levels. All they have to do when they are exceeding these levels is to send a letter to PCB giving reasons why they are exceeding the levels and they are not prosecuted at all, he said. He called for imposition of penalties every time permit levels are exceeded.
A recent pollution prosecution in Minnesota was quoted by Skelly where Reserve Mines Ltd. was fined for dumping mine tailings in Lake Superior. The company was fined \$837,000. Penalties under the Pollution Control Act in Minnesota are \$10,000 maximum per day for every day that the offence continues. Under our act, he said, the penalty is \$1,000 maximum, three months imprisonment or \$500 for every day that the offence continues.
As a result of these very low penalties, polluters in B.C. virtually have a license to pollute in this province, Skelly charged. Hon. Jim Neilson, Minister of the Environment, agreed with Skelly that the fines do seem "somewhat permissive" and said they should be increased.
A further complaint of "footdragging" was levelled at the PCB by Skelly who told the Legislature, "All you have to do in order to get the right to pollute a river in this province is to apply for a permit and while the branch is dealing with the permit over a three or four year period, you can dump effluent in the

river to any extent you please".
Skelly also requested the minister of the environment to take immediate steps to impose a moratorium on all development in the Fraser River estuary area until a comprehensive policy has been established. The Fraser River delta and estuary is one of the most important in the world in terms of the life it creates and sustains, he said, yet dumping of effluent, dredging and increasing urbanization are posing a formidable threat to the Fraser's role as the world's greatest salmon-producing river.

School boards rule on course of study

B.C. School Trustees Association President Rindina Hamilton announced today that the BCSTA has received assurance from the deputy minister of education that school boards do have the right to approve courses of study over and above the core curriculum.
She said that "Dr. Hardwick also assured us that none of the recent statements made to the Surrey School Board is applicable to any other school district in the province."
Mrs. Hamilton reports that the deputy minister said he did not make any "rulings" on the decision of the Surrey School Board on the operation of the school district. Rather, he and members of his team were called in by the Surrey Board and Teachers Association to offer "advice" on the locally controversial value school situation. Mrs. Hamilton said that "he believes, however, that the advice given to Surrey is appropriate because of problems specific to that school district".
He confirmed that the Minister of Education's previously stated policy concerning local autonomy of boards remains unchanged. On May 18 McGeer said in the House with regard to value schools, "School Boards have a right to do their own thing. We have said that we don't intend to interfere with that right".
"Because of statements attributed to Dr. Hardwick in a Vancouver Province article", Mrs. Hamilton continued, "he felt it important to clarify to us his position on the role of elected and appointed people".

Gov't boosts camping fees

A park preservation surcharge of \$2 per campsite per night is being added to the \$2 camping fee in 23 provincial parks, announces Honourable Grace M. McCarthy, minister of Recreation and Travel Industry.
The minister said the surcharge, to take effect June 1, 1976, is being applied in parks that are subject to heavy camper use "because they offer outstanding recreation opportunities and because they are near population centres."
Mrs. McCarthy said also that costs of maintenance, patrol and security measures in these provincial parks and others is increasing because of vandalism and rowdy behaviour on the part of a minority of persons.
"Rather than have a blanket increase in all parks and campgrounds we have decided that the parks which involve the greatest costs should be subject to the higher fee," the minister said.
Mrs. McCarthy said B.C. has 325 provincial parks of which 120 contain developed camping facilities. Seventy-five of these parks charge camping fees of \$2 per night.

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A front row seat in 'real life' trial

By Maryame West

On the Evidence (CBC-TV) is a crime show with a difference. If you're a 'who-dun-it' buff or even if you hate 'who-dun-it's' you may very well enjoy this show.

The crime has been committed, a suspect apprehended, the charges laid and the lawyers in formal attire are ready and waiting for you to take your seat in the front row at the trial. Of necessity it's a streamlined proceeding, but it's an innovative idea which brings together the legal profession, the public and professional actors. Fictitious names are used and actors take the parts of accused and witnesses but the dramatization is based on a real life situation.

This week's trial took place before Mr. Justice M. Toy of the B.C. Court with Josiah Wood defending a Gerald Mallinson on a charge of possession and trafficking in heroin. The Crown attorney was David Gibbons.

Producer David Pears hopes the series which deals with the sort of crimes we read about daily in the newspapers, will give an interesting insight into the process of Canadian justice in action and convey an awareness of the harsh reality of being on trial or, for that matter, being the accuser of someone on trial.

It is a learning experience for everyone — not so much in the academic sense, as in increasing understanding of others, of the difficulties by those who interpret our legal system, especially those who serve on juries in relation to such intangibles as the credibility of witnesses.

I remember an interesting trial from last season in which a young girl who had charged two acquaintances with rape, found herself on trial instead. By a co-incidence one of these chosen from the audience to serve on the jury was the organizer of a rape clinic in Toronto. After the program she confessed that infuriated as she was by the manner in which the girl had been questioned she couldn't honestly bring herself to believe the accused men were guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt".

It's a program which will involve you emotionally and most likely result in useful discussion if anyone feels a verdict is wrong!

On the Evidence, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

More than 100 representatives of the world's broadcasting organizations are meeting in Ottawa this week for a conference on Radio in the 80's.

The purpose of the symposium is, "to develop a series of statements to be of help in planning the future of radio in the 80's and to stimulate a greater awareness of radio's importance and potential."

Some of the matters to be considered include how people will use radio programs in the future? Can radio and television be complementary? The future of disks, cassettes and cartridges? What does the future hold for radio news programming? To whom is radio responsible? Wired and cabled systems and recorded information, potential developments in radio receivers, and the use of satellite systems such as ANIK.

A daily report from the conference, including interviews with participants will be broadcast each night at 10:15 p.m. following the 10 p.m. news.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Vancouver Recital 1:30 p.m. Music Par Coeur, works by Paul Grant, John Fodi, Albert Mayr.

Concern 8:03 p.m. The Popes: Oh Papa! a documentary drama on the history of the Popes from Peter to Paul VI.

Five Nights 10:05 p.m. Report from the Radio in the 80's conference.

Country Road 10:30 p.m. Kevin Head.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Themes and Variations 8:03 p.m. Camerata — Suzanne Shulman, flute; James Campbell, clarinet; Adele Armin, violin; Conrad Bloemendal, cello; Kathryn Root, Elyakim Taussig, piano. Etching, Harry Somers; Three Pieces for Clarinet, Stravinsky; Chorus No. 2, Villa Lobos; Concerto Grosso, Milton Barnes; Capriccio for Two Pianos, Michael Baker. Part II — Tony Thomas interviews Sir William Walton.

Five Nights 10:15 p.m. Report from Radio in the 80's conference.

Jazz Radio-Canada 10:30 p.m. Bob Hales Band and Dr. Music.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Canadian Concert Hall 2:30 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, Symphony No. 15 in G major, Mozart Symphony No. 3 in A minor, Mendelssohn.

Between Ourselves 8:03 p.m. Royal Military College Centenary — a reflective look at this famous Kingston institution, still very much a part of the Canadian establishment, whose graduates go on to careers in politics and business.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Conversations with Scientists 5:03 p.m. Bert Nelson discusses changes in weather patterns with Dr. Hay who says we are in the trough of an approximately 15 year cycle. The effects of changing building patterns in the city and rural farming techniques are also discussed.

Music de Chez Nous 7 p.m. from the International Conference of Horn Players — March of six horns, Lucas; Scherzo, Mendelssohn; songs for soprano and eight horns, Nelson; Themes and Variations, Harris; Ostiphony Pasticcio, McGovern; Sonata in F major, Beethoven; Sonata for horn and piano, Jane Vignery.

CBC Stage 8:30 p.m. Maigret Hesitates by Georges Simenon — mystery.

Anthology 10:03 p.m. Morley Calloghan comments on books, short story, Twilight Time by Lauro Palommba — young Toronto writer born in Italy.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Bush and the Salon 1:03 p.m. Dateline Fort Erie — the Fenian Invasion.

Variety International 4:03 p.m. The Louis Armstrong story.

The Royal Canadian Air Force 7:03 p.m. comedy.

The Entertainers 7:30 p.m. One More Time — music of 1943. Sounds Sixty music of 1963.

CBC Playhouse 10:30 p.m. "The name of the dog is" by George Salverson.

MONDAY, JUNE 14

Muscle of Our People 8:03 p.m. Joso is a program of songs from the Mediterranean arranged by Ricky Hyslop.

The Great Canadian Gold Rush 10:30 p.m. Celebration, special musical extravaganza featuring top west coast musical talent.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15

CBC Tuesday Night 8:03 p.m. Evening with John Cage including the broadcast premiere of 'A Lecture on the Weather', based on the writings of Thoreau and commissioned from this contemporary composer by the CBC in celebration of the U.S. bicentennial. Part II. Edith Wharton's short story Roman Fever dramatized for radio by Henry Comor.

Touch the Earth 10:30 p.m. Music and poetry from Newfoundland.

New Sterling Silver Charms for your bracelet including the "B.C. Ferry" such as had before. — Miss Bee's, Sechelt.

The Leisure Outlook This Week



'SWEPT AWAY' an Italian import acclaimed by many as one of the best productions of the year, opens Sunday at the Twilight Theatre in Gibsons. Pictured above is Mariangelo Melato in her role as an aristocrat suddenly dependant on one of her servants for survival.

Squaringly yours

BY MAURICE HEMSTREET

Hello, dere! fellow square dancers. This past week has been one of great delight for many nice people and full of surprises for two of our nicest square dancers, like on Sunday evening, May 30.

The Country Stars held a surprise shower for Mabel Wagmon and Dick Dooley at our house. Now Dick knew that he had to get Mable there but he didn't know that he was going to be on the receiving end of various gifts as well so when they arrived we were in full swing on the square dance floor and then they were taken into a large circle which parted at the right place to reveal two covered chairs surrounded by gifts for both. To make a long story short, they were surprised and very pleased to think that the square dancers would do this for them, however, I have told you before that square dancers are fantastic people. By the way, total count was 28.

The guests of honour were Mable's mother Anne Drew and Etta and Walt Dooley, Dick's mother and father, who were in turn very pleased with the evening.

On behalf of Mable and Dick, we thank the ladies for the decorations and the great food that was served, also that talented caller Harry Robertson, who as usual, called up a real storm, he did mention that it was a real pleasure to use such a nice square dance like mine, cheel tanks, Harry.

Well, must get along. Remember, for square dance information, call 885-3359, thank you for now.

Absurd western

Mel Brooks' 'Blazing Saddles', hailed by those in the know as the most ridiculous western every made returns to the Twilight Theatre. The film opens tomorrow and runs three nights, featuring the most absurd of sight gags and one-liners. It is guaranteed to entertain, and is of sufficient depth to allow for more than one viewing without wearing thin.

Following this is an Italian import from Europe's controversial director Lina Wertmüller. The film is 'Swept Away', an unusual and interesting look at two human beings and how their well-established relationship is changed by circumstance.

The acting is superb, and the camera work classed as 'first rate'.

Your hometown newspaper

If you like or don't like us here's your chance to say so and win yourself some money in the bargain.

Dominion Textile Company is awarding \$400 and a gold medal to the first place winner in the Canadian Community Newspapers Association Hometown Newspaper contest.

To enter you must write an essay of between 250 and 700 words on what the Peninsula Times means to you, your family and friends. Excessively high praise or a polished literary style will not win the contest; entries will be judged on an understanding and an accurate judgement of the function of the newspaper.

Entries must be received by the Peninsula Times office by Saturday, June 26. They may be sent to Peninsula Times, Box 310, Sechelt B.C. V0N 3A0.

The contest is not open to the paper's staff or to regular contributors to the paper.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT!

Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES

THURS • FRI • SAT
JUNE 10, 11, 12
at 8 p.m.

* MATURE

"Swept Away"

A film by Lina Wertmüller
SUN • MON • TUES
JUNE 13, 14, 15
at 8 p.m.
* RESTRICTED

at the
TWILIGHT THEATRE
Gibsons 886-2827

Use 'Times' Adverts to Sell, Rent, Buy, Swap, etc.

Date Pad

June 21 — Annual General Meeting of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizen's Housing Society will take place at 8:00 p.m. at the St. Hilda's Church Hall, Sechelt.

June 26 — Sechelt Garden Club Flower Show, Senior Citizens Hall, 2-5 pm

June 12 — Pender Harbour Lions Club Installation Night, Dinner & Dance, 6 pm to 1:30 am, Community Centre, Madeira Park.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

I.G.A. **SALAD DRESSING 32 oz. 99¢**

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THE PENINSULA Times

... you will love winning \$400.

That's right ...

\$400, and a gold medal is yours if you can write the best essay on what the (Name of Paper) means to you.

"This is a unique award made to the reader of a CCNA member paper who best describes in his or her own words just what the weekly paper means to him or her. It is not open to the paper's staff or regular contributors.

The objective is to encourage the readers of weekly papers themselves to think about what their newspaper means to them, their families, their lives and their communities and to set those thoughts down in straightforward language. Polished literary expression is not sought."

This written expression of frank opinion should be at least 250 words, and not more than 700. Judges will not look for excessively high praise of the weekly; they will study the judgment and understanding by readers of the paper's function. This could come from a paper of any size - large or small.

This award is made possible by the generosity of

dominion textile limited

CNA
Representing the Community Press in Canada

All entries must be sent to: The Peninsula Times, P.O. Box 310, Sechelt, B.C. The deadline is Wednesday, June 23, 1976

GOOD YEAR

Polyglas Whitewalls

One low sale price for most cars

\$35

each installed

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E78-14 F78-14 G78-14 H78-14 C78-15
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SIZES TO FIT LARGE LUXURY CARS AND STATION WAGONS

J78-15 L78-15 M78-14 \$5 Each, more

Come in now and take advantage of this special sale on Goodyear's Custom Power Cushion Polyglas tire.

This is the tire that started Goodyear's belted tire revolution. It's become North America's most popular belted tire... over 60 million have been sold. Now, until June 30th only, you can buy this great Polyglas Whitewall tire at very special sale prices and enjoy all the benefits that made Polyglas the favourite of so many car owners.

- Belted construction keeps tread grooves open for good traction and handling... provides a stable ride.
- Two tough fiberglass belts hold tread firm, reduce wear-producing squirm to make Polyglas tires last and last.
- Polyester cord body plies provide strength and a smooth, no-thump ride.
- The durable tread has hundreds of angled biting edges for sure-footed grip.

At these prices... join the revolution
Sale ends June 30

Coastal Tires

1 mile west of Gibsons

GOOD YEAR

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Sports Days held

Sunshine and fun were in order as two schools released their students from the classroom for sports day Friday, June 4.

Roberts Creek Elementary School opened their "Fun Day" with a decorated bicycle contest.

The primary students, aged five to nine, entered dashes, sack races, skipping races and an obstacle race. Other events included a medicine ball throw, bean bag toss, bean bag throw, golf ball and spoon race, hockey dribbling and tire rolling contest. All participants in the dash, sack race and skipping race were awarded ribbons. In the other events all those who met their age standard were awarded ribbons.

Intermediate students at Roberts Creek entered the dash, three-legged race, crab race, obstacle race, wheel barrow race,

skipping race, monkey race, shoe and sock race and a slow bike race. The students were divided into tyke, peewee and bantam divisions. All first, second and third place finishers were awarded ribbons.

Sechelt Elementary held their primary sports day on June 4.

Events for the students included an 80 metre dash, long jump, sack race, ball throw, skipping race, obstacle course, tire race, standing broad jump, and wheel barrow race. Novelty events such as hockeyball, a block and spoon race, a basketball toss and frisbee toss, a ring and bean bag target contest, a shoe scramble and a fetch and carry race were also held. For the ambitious there was an optional marathon run and high jump.

First, second, third and fourth prize ribbons were awarded in all events.

Times SPORTS

Page B-6 The Peninsula Times Wednesday, June 9, 1976

Ladies golf tourneys held

A pair of tournaments have kept the Ladies Golf Club busy over the past two weeks.

On Tuesday, May 25, the Canadian Ladies Golfers Association Pin Day Round was held.

Lil Bullied won the first division longest drive while Joey Johnson placed first in the second division, longest drive.

Hidden-hole winner was Iva Peterson. Edna Fisher was the nine hole hidden-hole winner.

The Blind Partner Tournament saw Jessie Pritchard and Iva Peterson place first in the eighteen hole.

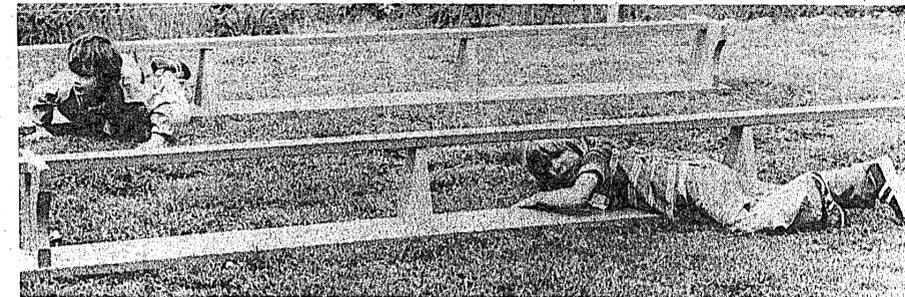
The nine hole winners were Edna Fisher and Jo Macklam.



A BEVY of beautiful bicycles entered the decorated bicycle contest at Roberts Creek Elementary's Fun Days. Winners in the primary division were, first, Peter Kuran, second, Debbie Arnold and third, Terry Hodson. Lori Jovick placed first and Jenny Tucker placed second in the intermediate division.



GEORGE MOORE, Loren Procter and Kenny Dempster get off to a good start in race at Roberts Creek's Sports Day.



"OH, TO be a snake . . ." Kwin Grauer and Loren Procter squirm through the obstacle course at Roberts Creek Elementary Sports Day.



DEBBIE ARNOLD displays the prize in the decorated bicycle contest at Roberts Creek Elementary.

Soccer meeting

A meeting has been scheduled for June 14 to discuss formation of a senior soccer association on the Sunshine Coast.

Stanley Joe, coach of Sechelt Pegasus, told The Times the meeting would be held in the Sechelt Indian Band Office at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Joe said there were more than enough players on the Sunshine Coast to form the necessary teams for an association.

"This meeting will be for everyone interested in senior soccer on the Sunshine Coast," he said, "that's players, coaches, managers. Once we have the people out, we can get an idea of how many are interested and we can discuss formation of the association and the election of officers."

Joe said the formation of an association

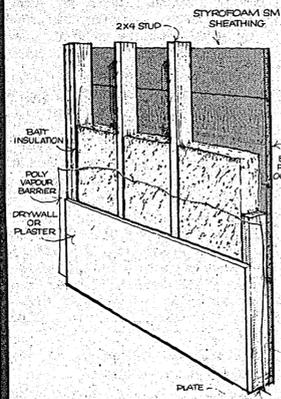
locally would mean teams would no longer have to travel to Vancouver for competition. "Last year it cost a team about \$1,500 for travelling," he said, "now with the ferry fares going up, it will cost about \$3,000 for a team to travel."

He said a six-team association would be ideal; but pointed out that the Powell River Senior Soccer Association started with four teams and has now grown to eight.

"We will go by the turnout at this meeting whether or not an association will be formed," Joe said.

Sechelt Indian Band is presently clearing land for a second field. This one is located in the West Porpoise Bay area adjacent the B.C. Hydro right of way.

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With Dow Styrofoam Super-Insulation you enjoy extra comfort all year 'round - and you save money on your home-heating bills for as long as you own your home. Super-Insulation literally builds you a wall against inflation in the cost of fuel and energy. Featuring simplicity of installation for the builder and permanent cost-saving efficiency for you, the homeowner. Also ideal for permanent floatation for your moorage or swimming floats.

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See us for fishing tackle of any kind, and have a look at the Killwell Portable Smoker - a conveniently carried smoker so you can custom smoke your catch - on the spot! Plus the "WEED EATER" is back. Curious about it? Drop in and we'll tell you all the details.



CENTRE HARDWARE and GIFTS

MADEIRA Park 883-9914

Morberg wins

Don Morberg, Peninsula Times editor, is this year's Molson Swami.

Don won the Molson Swami Award for guessing, in January that the Montreal Canadiens would win the Stanley Cup in five games. (They won it in four.)

The Swami Award an annual event, is open to all media people in Western Canada.

First prize of \$200 and the Molson Swami Award Trophy was presented to Don at a luncheon on June 7 in Vancouver. Two hundred dollars will also be awarded to the charity of Don's choice.

Fat Karl, of CJVB Vancouver won \$100 for predicting a Montreal Canadian win in six games.

The annual contest is sponsored by Molson Brewery Ltd.

Fishing derby

The Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a fishing derby.

The derby began May 1 and will continue until Labour Day.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest fish and for the hidden weight fish every month. A season prize will be awarded for the largest fish.

Tickets for the derby are available from Dan Currie, George Flay and Derek Nelson. Fish can be weighed in at the Buccameer Marina, Tillicum Marina, Big Maple Hotel, at Harold Nelson's on Mermaid Street and at Budd Fearnley's in West Sechelt. Fish should not be dressed when weighed.

George Flay, Dan Currie and Walter Flay were awarded life memberships in the Rod and Gun Club at the Club's May meeting.

The three have been members in the club since 1953.

Beachcombers champions

Gibson's "Beachcombers", volleyball team won the provincial championship at the BCVA Bantam Girls Provincial Volleyball Championship.

The tournament was held at Norkam School, Kamloops, on May 29 and 30.

"The Beachcombers" remained undefeated throughout the tournament to win the championship.

Members of the team are Captain, Debbie McDonald, assistant captain Shannon O'Hern, Christie Campbell, Diane Campbell, Shannon Macey and Marnie Jamieson. The team is coached by Ian Jacob.

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FATHER'S DAY

June 20th

Father's Expecting . . .

. . . a father's day gift from



Morgan's



fine men's wear

— we have a gift for that special man in your life —

(in the heart of sechelt)

885-9330

Firearm control

The way has been cleared for Sunshine Coast Regional Board to introduce a firearms control bylaw.

A provincial order-in-council dated May 13 granted a change in the regional board's letters patent. The change allows the regional board to assume the function of firearms control.

It is necessary for regional boards to gain a function before they can operate in that area and levy taxation.

The board has proposed that a no-shooting area be set up roughly between the B.C. Hydro right-of-way and the Strait of Georgia. The plan has met with opposition from outdoor clubs on the Sunshine Coast.

TRAIN GOING SO FAST

Next time you have an urge to beat the oncoming train through a grade crossing, remember these words of advice from the BCAA: a train gives the illusion of going slower than it is actually travelling. BCAA says a train travelling 60 mph requires at least 1 and one-half miles to make an emergency stop.

Canadians, on your marks...

If you've ever wanted to prove that your caterpillar-powered skateboard is the best form of transportation around, your chance has come.

The Great Canadian Race will be held June 19 to 26, starting from the Canadian National Exhibition grounds in Toronto.

The race includes thirty-six categories which are divided among three classes. Contestants may enter as many categories as they wish.

Classes A and B are divided into six categories, ecology, comfort, ingenuity, silliness, hoodwinking and antique. Class A includes all non-motorized vehicles and class B includes all motorized vehicles.

Classes A and B will also be divided into land, sea and air transportation.

Class C includes the Tour des provinces bicycle race, the Sneaker foot race, the Voyageur canoe race and the Hot Air-balloon race.

All contestants will start in Toronto and proceed along the St. Lawrence River route to Montreal. Contestants are expected to travel 40 to 45 miles per day. Arrangements are being made to pick up any who drop out.

Prizes will be awarded in all categories. A Grand Champion will be chosen by a combination of popular vote and a panel of judges.

The public will be able to vote during a telethon by pledging one dollar for every vote. Proceeds will be turned over to charitable organizations and to the Canadian Olympic fund.

Application forms can be obtained from The Great Canadian Race, 199 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ontario. There is an entry fee of \$10 per category entered.

President chosen

Glenn Phillips of Sechelt was elected arena president by the arena directors at the monthly meeting May 27th.

Phillips was active in the building of the arena and has served on the arena board for two years. He is also active in the curling club.

At the same meeting Joe Fisher was elected Vice-president, Dana Kearney was elected secretary and Bev Morrishaw was elected treasurer.

Flower show set June 26

Sechelt Garden Club had their last meeting before recessing for the summer on June 2.

Visitors Margaret Benin and Susan Dunkerton were welcomed to the meeting.

Eric Wilson reported that plans were complete for the June 26 Flower Show. The show will be competitive and will include special exhibits of flowers, pot plants and arrangements. A 'Wild Flowers Collection' category will be open to children aged 12 and under.

On July 28 the club will travel to Bellingham to present the Birchwood Garden Club with a Canadian Dogwood tree in honour of the U.S. Bi-centennial. The Dogwood tree will be planted in Memorial Park, Bellingham.

Jo Postlethwaite and her committee were given a vote of thanks for their work on the Club's Timber Day Plant.

A club picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Belfour of Roberts Creek in late August.

The next meeting will be held September 1 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Hilda's Hall.

Rezoning goes ahead

The rezoning of the YMCA subdivision from R2 to R1 was approved at the Regional Board meeting on May 27 after much heated discussion.

Director Peter Hoemberg voted against the rezoning of the area because he felt it was discriminatory. He said if the residents did not want to allow trailers in the area they should apply for a restrictive covenant on the land. He did not agree with the board making the decision to rezone. He called it 'economic segregation'.

Director Jim Metzler said he agreed that the board should not be discriminatory but he felt that Hoemberg's objection had nothing to do with the passing of the bylaw as it was a separate matter.

Residents of the subdivision have asked the board to change the zoning from R2 to R1 because they are upset about mobile homes being placed on the property. At present no single-wide mobile homes are allowed in an R1 zone although double wides are allowed under the bylaw because they are classified as permanent residences.

Previously the position of the board was to try and remove the distinction between R1 and R2, or the distinction between single family dwellings and mobile homes.

Hoemberg said, "the board didn't feel it should impose such an aesthetic control in financially troubled times."

In passing the changes Hoemberg felt the board was entering into an area they should stay out of legislating aesthetics for mobile homes and thereby discriminating against the people with lower incomes.

The YMCA is paying \$400 to cover the costs of amending regulations.

A public hearing on June 7 will deal with the rezoning changes as well as Bylaw 96 on land use regulations.

If you walk to work, it won't be work to walk.



PARTICIPATION
Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9													
CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 All In The Family	2:00 \$20,000 Pyramid	2:00 Another World	2:00 Ironside	2:00 All In The Family	2:00 Pat Quinn	2:00 All In The Family	2:00 All In The Family	2:00 \$20,000 Pyramid	2:00 Another World	2:00 Ironside	2:00 All In The Family	2:00 Pat Quinn	2:00 All In The Family
3:00 Take Thirty	3:00 General Hospital	3:00 Somerset	3:00 Take Thirty	3:00 What's The Good Word	3:00 Tattletales	3:00 Tattletales	3:00 Take Thirty	3:00 General Hospital	3:00 Somerset	3:00 Take Thirty	3:00 What's The Good Word	3:00 Tattletales	3:00 Tattletales
4:00 Forest Rangers	4:00 Merv Griffin	4:00 Ruddy McDowall	4:00 That Girl	4:00 Dinah	4:00 Another World	4:00 Funorama	4:00 Forest Rangers	4:00 Merv Griffin	4:00 Ruddy McDowall	4:00 That Girl	4:00 Dinah	4:00 Another World	4:00 Funorama
5:00 It's Your Choice	5:00 Merv Griffin	5:00 Mary Hartman	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 It's Your Choice	5:00 Merv Griffin	5:00 Mary Hartman	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 News
6:00 Bob Switzer	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Bob Switzer	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
7:00 Hour Glass	7:00 To Tell The Truth	7:00 Truth or Consequences	7:00 Little House	7:00 The War Years	7:00 The War Years	7:00 Hollywood Squares	7:00 Hour Glass	7:00 To Tell The Truth	7:00 Truth or Consequences	7:00 Little House	7:00 The War Years	7:00 The War Years	7:00 Hollywood Squares
8:00 Mayor Drapeau	8:00 Bionic Woman	8:00 Little House	8:00 TBA	8:00 Tony Orlando	8:00 Bionic Woman	8:00 Tony Orlando	8:00 Mayor Drapeau	8:00 Bionic Woman	8:00 Little House	8:00 TBA	8:00 Tony Orlando	8:00 Bionic Woman	8:00 Tony Orlando
9:00 Sense of Place	9:00 Baretta	9:00 Sanford & Son	9:00 Sense of Place	9:00 Cannon	9:00 Cannon	9:00 Cannon	9:00 Sense of Place	9:00 Baretta	9:00 Sanford & Son	9:00 Sense of Place	9:00 Cannon	9:00 Cannon	9:00 Cannon
10:00 Jubilation	10:00 Starksy & Hutch	10:00 Hawk	10:00 Jubilation	10:00 Blue Knight	10:00 Newman	10:00 Tom	10:00 Jubilation	10:00 Starksy & Hutch	10:00 Hawk	10:00 Jubilation	10:00 Blue Knight	10:00 Newman	10:00 Tom
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12:00 The Killer	12:00 Helms	12:00 Tonight Show	12:00 Movie: "Deadly	12:00 Mod Squad	12:00 Movie: "All	12:00 Ship: "Albert	12:00 The Killer	12:00 Helms	12:00 Tonight Show	12:00 Movie: "Deadly	12:00 Mod Squad	12:00 Movie: "All	12:00 Ship: "Albert

THURSDAY, JUNE 10													
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10:00 Jubilation	10:00 Starksy & Hutch	10:00 Hawk	10:00 Jubilation	10:00 Blue Knight	10:00 Newman	10:00 Tom	10:00 Jubilation	10:00 Starksy & Hutch	10:00 Hawk	10:00 Jubilation	10:00 Blue Knight	10:00 Newman	10:00 Tom
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
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FRIDAY, JUNE 11													
CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 All In The Family	2:00 \$20,000 Pyramid	2:00 Another World	2:00 Ironside	2:00 All In The Family	2:00 Pat Quinn	2:00 All In The Family	2:00 All In The Family	2:00 \$20,000 Pyramid	2:00 Another World	2:00 Ironside	2:00 All In The Family	2:00 Pat Quinn	2:00 All In The Family
3:00 Take Thirty	3:00 General Hospital	3:00 Somerset	3:00 Take Thirty	3:00 What's The Good Word	3:00 Tattletales	3:00 Tattletales	3:00 Take Thirty	3:00 General Hospital	3:00 Somerset	3:00 Take Thirty	3:00 What's The Good Word	3:00 Tattletales	3:00 Tattletales
4:00 Forest Rangers	4:00 Merv Griffin	4:00 Ruddy McDowall	4:00 That Girl	4:00 Dinah	4:00 Another World	4:00 Funorama	4:00 Forest Rangers	4:00 Merv Griffin	4:00 Ruddy McDowall	4:00 That Girl	4:00 Dinah	4:00 Another World	4:00 Funorama
5:00 It's Your Choice	5:00 Merv Griffin	5:00 Mary Hartman	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 It's Your Choice	5:00 Merv Griffin	5:00 Mary Hartman	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 News	5:00 News
6:00 Bob Switzer	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Bob Switzer	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
7:00 Hour Glass	7:00 To Tell The Truth	7:00 Truth or Consequences	7:00 Little House	7:00 The War Years	7:00 The War Years	7:00 Hollywood Squares	7:00 Hour Glass	7:00 To Tell The Truth	7:00 Truth or Consequences	7:00 Little House	7:00 The War Years	7:00 The War Years	7:00 Hollywood Squares
8:00 Mayor Drapeau	8:00 Bionic Woman	8:00 Little House	8:00 TBA	8:00 Tony Orlando	8:00 Bionic Woman	8:00 Tony Orlando	8:00 Mayor Drapeau	8:00 Bionic Woman	8:00 Little House	8:00 TBA	8:00 Tony Orlando	8:00 Bionic Woman	8:00 Tony Orlando
9:00 Sense of Place	9:00 Baretta	9:00 Sanford & Son	9:00 Sense of Place	9:00 Cannon	9:00 Cannon	9:00 Cannon	9:00 Sense of Place	9:00 Baretta	9:00 Sanford & Son	9:00 Sense of Place	9:00 Cannon	9:00 Cannon	9:00 Cannon
10:00 Jubilation	10:00 Starksy & Hutch	10:00 Hawk	10:00 Jubilation	10:00 Blue Knight	10:00 Newman	10:00 Tom	10:00 Jubilation	10:00 Starksy & Hutch	10:00 Hawk	10:00 Jubilation	10:00 Blue Knight	10:00 Newman	10:00 Tom
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
12:00 The Killer	12:00 Helms	12:00 Tonight Show	12:00 Movie: "Deadly	12:00 Mod Squad	12:00 Movie: "All	12:00 Ship: "Albert	12:00 The Killer	12:00 Helms	12:00 Tonight Show	12:00 Movie: "Deadly	12:00 Mod Squad	12:00 Movie: "All	12:00 Ship: "Albert

SATURDAY, JUNE 12													
CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 TBA	2:00 Untamed	2:00 French	2:00 Cont'd	2:00 The Kerner	2:00 Kath	2:00 The Kerner	2:00 TBA	2:00 Untamed	2:00 French	2:00 Cont'd	2:00 The Kerner	2:00 Kath	2:00 The Kerner
3:00 CBC Saturday	3:00 Impact	3:00 Cont'd	3:00 Sports	3:00 Friends	3:00 Good	3:00 Page	3:00 CBC Saturday	3:00 Impact	3:00 Cont'd	3:00 Sports	3:00 Friends	3:00 Good	3:00 Page
4:00 TBA	4:00 Medicine	4:00 The Great	4:00 Outdoor	4:00 At Red	4:00 Cont'd	4:00 Channel	4:00 TBA	4:00 Medicine	4:00 The Great	4:00 Outdoor	4:00 At Red	4:00 Cont'd	4:00 Channel
5:00 Last Stand	5:00 World	5:00 Animal	5:00 Last Stand	5:00 Cont'd	5:00 Cont'd	5:00 Sports	5:00 Last Stand	5:00 World	5:00 Animal	5:00 Last Stand	5:00 Cont'd	5:00 Cont'd	5:00 Sports
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News
7:00 Primos	7:00 Lawrence	7:00 Cont'd	7:00 Hawaii	7:00 Space	7:00 Emergency	7:00 Page	7:00 Primos	7:00 Lawrence	7:00 Cont'd	7:00 Hawaii	7:00 Space	7:00 Emergency	7:00 Page
8:00 This Is Law	8:00 Good	8:00 Movie: "Invest	8:00 This Is Law	8:00 The Jeff	8:00 The Jeff	8:00 Hollywood	8:00 This Is Law	8:00 Good	8:00 Movie: "Invest	8:00 This Is Law	8:00 The Jeff	8:00 The Jeff	8:00 Hollywood
9:00 David Copper	9:00 Family	9:00 Cont'd	9:00 David	9:00 Mary T.	9:00 Movie: "Inv	9:00 Mary T.	9:00 David Copper	9:00 Family	9:00 Cont'd	9:00 David	9:00 Mary T.	9:00 Movie: "Inv	9:00 Mary T.
10:00 John Davidson	10:00 Bert	10:00 Entertainment	10:00 John	10:00 Dinah	10:00 Johnson	10:00 Movie: "Call	10:00 John Davidson	10:00 Bert	10:00 Entertainment	10:00 John	10:00 Dinah	10:00 Johnson	10:00 Movie: "Call
11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News	11:00 News
12:00 Final	12:00 "The	12:00 Funny Side	12:00 People"	12:00 Kin	12:00 Movie: "F	12:00 Too	12:00 Final	12:00 "The	12:00 Funny Side	12:00 People"	12:00 Kin	12:00 Movie: "F	12:00 Too

SUNDAY, JUNE 13													
CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12	CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6	CHANNEL 7	CHANNEL 8	CHANNEL 12
2:00 Cont'd	2:00 Sellar	2:00 Food	2:00 Cont'd	2:00 Golf	2:00 Open	2:00 Open	2:00 Cont'd	2:00 Sellar	2:00 Food	2:00 Cont'd	2:00 Golf	2:00 Open	2:00 Open
3:00 This Land	3:00 Cont'd	3:00 Movie: "The	3:00 This Land	3:00 Virgil	3:00 Star	3:00 Old	3:00 This Land	3:00 Cont'd	3:00 Movie: "The	3:00 This Land	3:00 Virgil	3:00 Star	3:00 Old
4:00 Music	4:00 Classic	4:00 Cont'd	4:00 Learning	4:00 Horst	4:00 Cont'd	4:00 Channel	4:00 Music	4:00 Classic	4:00 Cont'd	4:00 Learning	4:00 Horst	4:00 Cont'd	4:00 Channel
5:0													



NEXT YEAR's executive was sworn in at the annual general meeting of the Sunshine Coast District Scouting Association June 1. Ena Harrold, left, was presented with her 25 year pin, commemorating a quarter century of service to the Scouting movement.

Service pin awarded

The awarding of a twenty-five year service pin and the election of next year's executive were the highlights at the annual general meeting of the Sunshine Coast District Scouting Association, June 1st.

Ena Harrold of Roberts Creek was presented with her twenty-five year service pin by association president Verne Wishlove.

Maureen Partridge of Gibsons was awarded a five year service pin.

Ivan Smith was elected to a second term as District Commissioner. He appointed Nora Robinson as assistant commissioner in charge of training and Dave Wilson as assistant commissioner in charge of Cubs and Beavers.

Verne Wishlove and Norm Burley were

elected as president and honorary president respectively.

Secretary Marg Maedel and treasurer John Goodwin were re-elected.

Lionel McCuaig was elected vice-president and Kurt Hoehne and Joan Quarry were elected as Members-at-Large.

The regional vice-presidents for the coming year are Jack Vanderpoll, Pender Harbour; Audrey Cobleigh, Sechelt; Jay Church, Wilson Creek; Ena Harrold, Roberts Creek; and Doug Honeybunn, Gibsons.

Guests Ed O'Brien and the Reverend Tom Speed brought greetings from Scout House. Ed O'Brien congratulated the district on organizing their first Beaver colony and said he hoped to see many more colonies established in the district.

Bazaar set

Sechelt Indian Band Homemakers Club will be having their annual bazaar on Saturday, June 19, at the Reserve Hall.

The bazaar will include a bake sale, take-a-chance table and kiddies' fish pond.

A man's Indian vest, size 40, will be raffled off. Second prize will be a child's sweater, size 5, and third prize will be a child's vest, size 5. The vests and sweater were made by Margaret Joe and Tillie August.

The raffle prizes will be displayed at the Trail Bay Centre Mall. Tickets for the raffle will go on sale at the Mall starting Friday, June 11. Tickets may also be bought at the bazaar and in other locations in the area before the bazaar.

Over 10,000 passengers have ridden on mini-bus

The information meeting of the mini-bus for this year didn't break any great attendance records; but those who did attend found it most informative and interesting. The meeting held in the Senior Citizens Hall, Wednesday, June 2 with chairman John Lewis and secretary Hugh Duff on the platform. Unable to attend were directors Les English and George Hopkins.

A pleasant surprise came when the \$20 paid for the use of the hall was refunded; an anonymous donor had kindly donated the funds.

This was the second annual information meeting and a rundown was given on how it all got started. The realization that transportation was a major priority on the Sunshine Coast with a lot of people without cars or spouses who don't drive, so if illness strikes the driver in the family, there goes the transportation. Sechelt Motor Transport is geared to the ferries so times are not always convenient.

Raising enough money to purchase a small bus, it was then advised by Human Resources Minister Norm Levi to lease one. The government pays for the lease plus operating expenses, as they gave exactly the budget asked for. The lease expires in December at such time with the \$12,000 raised previously, part will be taken to purchase the leased bus

and balance turned over to the government. The powers that be will in turn pay for the lease of another bus.

The original bus can then be used for wheelchair patients with the seats left out.

A further donation of \$2,700 which also included interest on money in the bank went to pay expenses; two sets of tires \$300 each, modification of the bus, including grab rail and metal step, overhauling and general upkeep of a vehicle.

The Mini-bus has travelled 43,000 miles carried 10,000 people and is now an important part of the communities it serves.

John Lewis always an interesting speaker outlined the list of priorities, first, to the hospital, second to the Medical Center, then chiropractor, optometrist and so on.

The dispatcher, with 24 hours advance notice, is able to arrange the days trips to accommodate most conveniently for all. Passengers are requested to tell the hospital or the clinic they are travelling by the bus and they will arrange appointments to coincide with bus times.

Who rides the bus? This is a public vehicle if you have to be treated healthwise or otherwise phone the dispatcher the number is 885-3251 and it will be up the dispatcher to decide. Money is not a factor, need is.

ST. HILDA'S ANGLICAN CHURCH, Sechelt
 SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY:
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 SUNDAY SCHOOL: 10 a.m.
 Madeira Park Legion Hall
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 THE REV. N. J. GODKIN, 883-2840

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 883-2736

SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH
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 Davis Bay
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Service 11:15 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer and Bible Study
 Phone 885-2166

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 886-7449
 Mermaid and Trail, Sechelt
 Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship Service, 11:15 a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.
 Evening Fellowship - 7 p.m.
 2nd & 4th Sunday of every month.
 Pastor: F. Napora
 885-9905

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Rev. T. Nicholson, Pastor.
 TIMES OF SUNDAY MASS
 * 7:30 p.m. Sat. eve. at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on the Sechelt Indian Reserve.
 * 9:00 a.m. at The Holy Family Church in Sechelt
 * 11:00 a.m. at St. Mary's Church in Gibsons
 Phone 885-9526

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Services and Sunday School are held each Sunday 11:15 a.m. in St. John's United Church, Davis Bay. All welcome.
 WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY
 7:30 p.m.
 Phone 885-3157 or 886-7882.

UNITED CHURCH
 Rev. Annette M. Reinhardt
 886-2333
 9:30 a.m. - St. John's Wilson Creek
 11:15 a.m. - Gibsons
 office hours for appointments:
 Tues. - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Wed. - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
 Fri. - 9:30 to 12:30

— meat specials —

PORK LOIN ROAST lb. \$1.39
LAMB LEG ROASTS New Zealand lb. \$1.39
GROUND SHOULDER lb. 99¢

MARGARINE Parkay 3 lb. pkg. \$1.47
SLICED PEACHES Libby's 14 oz. fancy 39¢
CORN KERNELS Libby's 12 oz. 39¢
SANDWICH SPREAD Kraft 16 oz. 69¢
SHORTENING Snowflake 3 lb. plastic cannisters \$1.39
LUNCHEON MEAT Jubilee 12 oz. tin 65¢
CANNED HAMS Maple Leaf, Regular, Hickory, Maple 1½ lb. \$3.19

— frozen food specials —

ICE CREAM Foremost Family 4 litre pail \$2.49
ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid 12 oz. 59¢

— bakery specials —

CARAWAY RYE BREAD 16 oz. 2 for 99¢
MACAROON TARTS 4 for 99¢

INSTANT COFFEE M.J.B. 10 oz. jar \$2.39
PAPER TOWELS Kleenex twin pack 98¢
CAT FOOD Kal Kan 6 oz. tins 2 for 45¢
HAMBURGER HELPER Betty Crocker 7 oz. 69¢
SANDWICH BAGS Glad 50's 55¢
CHEESE SLICES Kraft Singles 1 lb. \$1.49

— produce specials —

BANANAS No. 1's 5 lbs. \$1.00
TOMATOES B.C. No. 1 Hothouse lb. 59¢
VARIETY LETTUCE 2 for 35¢
RADISHES B.C. 2 bunches for 29¢
GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches for 29¢

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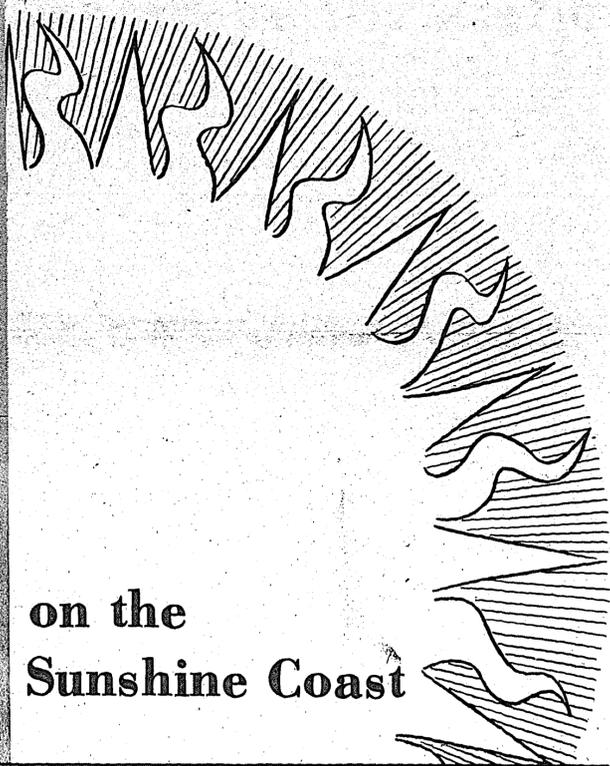
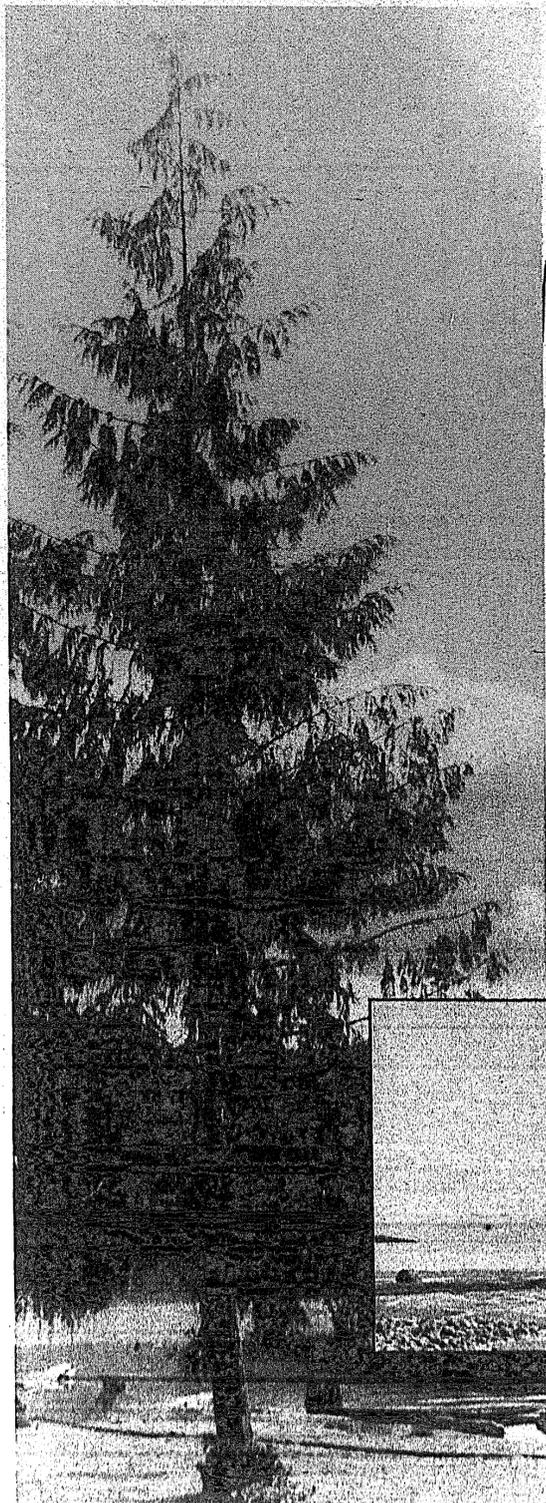
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PREMIER SAND & GRAVEL

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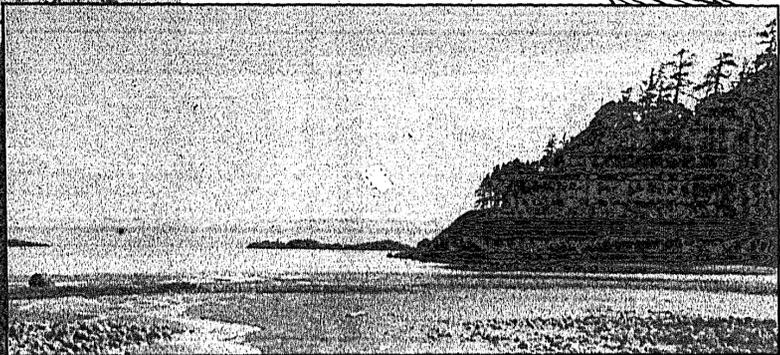
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE
POWELL RIVER NEWS &
SECHLT PENINSULA TIMES
1976.

Excellent fishing in local waters

Peninsula Times - P.R. News
Outdoor Supplement, June 1976

By TOM RIDDLE

Powell River offers some of the best fishing on the coast, both salt and fresh water. Coho and Spring Salmon are the salt water sport fish. The Coho or Silver as it is sometimes known is considered to be one of the scrappiest game fish in the world. They range in size from two or three pounds in the spring to 12 pounds and more by late September. The Spring, also known under a variety of different names depending on his size, gets considerably bigger. Fish in excess of 30 pounds are not uncommon.

Both of these fish can be caught by trolling, casting or mooching. Trolling is the more popular method, using a spoon, flashtail or herring behind a dodger and four ounces of lead. More weight can be used, and the dodger is not always necessary. Occasionally other fish such as Lingcod, Rockfish, or Dogfish are caught. The Dogfish, more properly called Pacific Coast Shark is best handled with care. Lingcod and Rockfish, in spite of their looks are edible and in fact quite tasty.

Access to the water is possible through the use of small boat ramps at Saltery Bay, Powell

River and Lund, and good fishing can be found close to all three. Scotsfir Point, Lang Bay and the hulks at Powell River are very good. Coho Point on Texada Island, Harwood Island, Grants Reef and Mystery Reef are also within easy reach.

LAKES

Most of the lakes in the area have good trout fishing, although the smaller lakes are sometimes quite hard to get to. Powell Lake and Haslam Lake have both got boat ramps, and although no ramps exist on other lakes 10 or 12 foot boats can be used on some such as the Gordon Pasha chain and Dodd Lake. The smaller lakes are pretty much confined to casting from shore or fly fishing. Powell Lake is the best known and seems to produce the largest fish.

As with salmon, trolling is the most popular form of fishing, in fact some people use the same tackle for both. Various types of gang trolls such as the willow leaf with worms are also used. Spin casting and fly fishing are also quite well used methods on even the larger lakes.

Most of the larger fish taken are Cutthroat trout, but a lot of the smaller fish especially from

Powell Lake will be Rainbow, a leftover from a stocking program of over 30 years ago. Occasionally someone fishing on Haslam Lake will catch a small silver fish looking very much like a miniature salmon, and that is exactly what it is. A landlocked salmon or Kokanee and they are excellent eating.

Excellent map of lakes and access roads is available from MacMillan-Blodel - Stillwater Division across from the Tourist Bureau on Wharf Street.

ATWATER GROCERIES

facilities to serve you

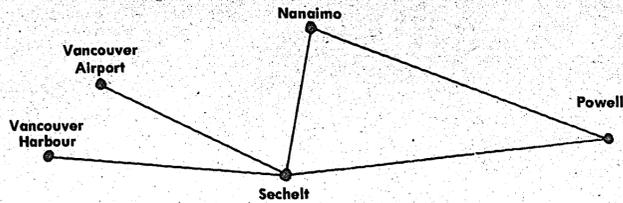
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FAVOURITE PASTIME of Powell Riverites is trying their fishing skills out on the crafty trout that inhabit local waters. Most fishermen refuse to release their secret spots, but there are plenty of lakes to explore.



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601	7:05 a.m.	602*‡	7:45 a.m.	901	8:15 a.m.	900#	6:30 a.m.
603	9:45 a.m.	604	10:15 a.m.	902	10:45 a.m.	904	9:00 a.m.
605	12:15 p.m.	606*‡	12:45 p.m.	903	1:15 p.m.	906	11:30 a.m.
607	3:30 p.m.	608□	5:15 p.m.	905	5:45 p.m.		2:45 p.m.
SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS				SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS			
605	12:15 p.m.	606	12:45 p.m.	904	11:30 a.m.		
607	3:30 p.m.	608	5:15 p.m.	905	1:15 p.m.	906	2:45 p.m.
				907	5:45 p.m.		

* Connects with Sechelt & Jervis ‡ Connects with Pender Harbour ● Connects with Powell River
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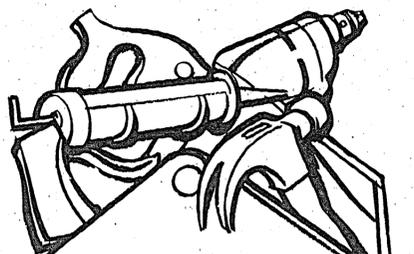


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Diving paradise in local waters

Powell River and area is fast becoming what amounts to the northern version of a 'scuba diver's paradise'. It's not nearly as warm as the Bahamas or the South Pacific, but there's just as much to see in the district's underwater world — possibly more. And so far, it's relatively undisturbed.

Powell River's diving activity has grown, too. Besides a healthy diving organization, the Mystery Reef Diving Club, the community is now attracting visiting divers from many parts of Canada and the U.S.

Jim Price, manager of the Beach Gardens Resort Hotel, estimates more than 100 out of town divers have passed through his establishment in the past year, and more are expected this year through arrangements made with a firm called International Diving Tours, based in Vancouver.

This past year, many touring

divers from the Canadian prairies and Washington and Oregon states took advantage of the Easter and Christmas breaks to come here for a few days of diving. Water temperature in area waters varies little year-round, and visibility here is actually better during the colder winter months.

What's to be seen? Plenty of marine life, including sponges, anemones, nudibranches; fish, ranging from large lumbering cod to brilliantly colored fish of all descriptions. Well-known shipwreck sites can be explored, some direct from the rocky shores, some via charter or personal boat. Abalone and crab can be taken, although legal limits on both are strictly enforced, and rightfully so.

A few notes for the visiting diver: The best source of compressed air, rental gear, and local diving information is the

cheerful operator of Powell River Divers Ltd., Bob Briggs.

Briggs maintains a compressed air station in Westview, and has a charter boat available for small-party tours. Several boats in the vicinity also feature on-board air compressors, and asking around the dock areas will get you more specific information.

Divers wishing to try the Egmont area at the northeast end of the Sechart Peninsula could try Skookum Scuba, operated by John Seabrook and Greg Kalyntuk.

Several Powell River divers have instruction certificates, and are qualified to lead beginners through the strict program of instruction all divers should undergo, before attempting a look at these waters.

Sonny Bailey of Marine Traders Ltd. has recently rejuvenated his stock of scuba gear, meaning a diver can get fully outfitted or replace a lost piece of gear, and thus not spoil his diving vacation.

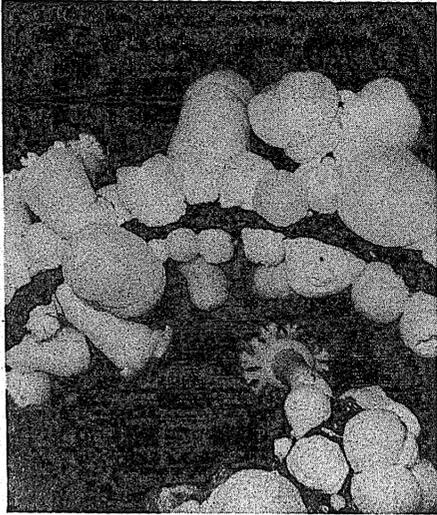
The diving here is deep; experienced divers will note that while summer visibility in shallow depths often tends to be murky, visibility improves greatly past 90 to 100 feet. Divers from southern climates should keep in mind the quick effects of extra cold water, and plan their dives accordingly. For most divers, the standard quarter-inch wetsuit will suffice for short dives, although many local divers are investing in thicker, three-eighth inch suits, or even drysuits to keep away the cold

and make year-round diving more comfortable.

For safety's sake, divers should mark their diving area with at least one of the internationally-recognized red and white diving flags, and should exercise caution when diving near congested boating areas. Never, never dive in the vicinity of ferry boat terminals. In case of accidents, there is a small recompression chamber located at the Powell River General Hospital. The chamber is the result of hard fund-raising work by the Mystery Reef Dive Club

members, and is designed for emergency use only.

Local divers who live and dive in this area year round are rightfully concerned about an influx of visiting sport divers; there is some worry that visitors will not treat the area with respect, and possibly ruin some good diving spots through carelessness or ignorance. The message seems to be: look around, enjoy the fantastic underwater scenery, but don't kill fish for the thrill, or spoil the ocean for people who love its mysteries.



Anemones cluster on the steering wheel of a mystery wreck, somewhere quite near Powell River. The wreck, a local secret, sits in about 130 feet of water. — Bob Briggs photo

Discover the beautiful waters around Powell River by boat

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LUND HANDCRAFT shop is now one-third larger; will carry a variety of Coastal crafts. — Newsphoto

Craft shop invites visit

Visitors to Lund will be pleasantly surprised to discover the existence of one of the area's only true handcraft outlets, just a stone's throw from the Lund Breakwater Inn.

The Lund Handcrafts shop, a cooperative venture stocked and operated by regional craftspeople, is a comfortable cedar-and-shake structure, recently expanded to provide more room for both sale items and living displays of craft techniques. Inside the building, visitors will find a large variety of paintings, drawings, ceramics, weaving, clothing and toys — all created by quality craftsmen in the Lund-Powell River area.

Plans this year include a series of weaving and other on-

the-spot craft displays; the enlarged space will provide room for people to browse or buy. Sale items will constantly change, with area craftspeople invited to place their work in the shop on a consignment basis.

Lund Handcrafts will be open to the public daily, from June through early September. It's worth a trip, even if you're just looking.



Lifeguards at beaches

Highly-qualified life guards will be patrolling municipal beaches this summer as in past years. Duties commence with the July 1 holiday and continue through until Labour Day on September 6.

Willingdon Beach guarding is regulated by weather and tide conditions. If there is a prolonged

hot spell and the tides are right the number of guards is increased. Poor weather dictates that few guards are needed.

At Lindsay Beach, the wading pool for younger children, was completely dredged and refilled with clean fresh sand before new water was added. The playground and area give

parents a pleasant environment for their children.

Powell River life guards took top honours at life guarding in Vancouver Island and provincial competitions.

But the Powell River Department of Parks and Recreation asks parents to "Take your young children to the beach. Don't just send them on their own."

UMRA Stock Car Racing

RACING SCHEDULE

MAY 30	Opening Day — Regular Race
JUNE 6	Sunday First Day of Points — regular race
11 & 12	Imperial Hill Drivers, 7:00 P.M.
13	Sunday Powder Puff
19	Sat Nite races held at Oyster River
20	Sunday Mechanic Race
JULY 1	Thursday 6:00 P.M. Backward Races
4	Sunday Powder Puff
11	Sunday Mechanics Race
18	Sunday Money Pot Race
24	Saturday 6:00 P.M. — Regular Race
25	Sea Fair — 40 Lap Race
AUG. 1	Sunday Mechanic's Race
2	Monday Regular Race
8	Sunday Sponsor's Race
15	B & C 30 Lap Main
21	Saturday Powder Puff
22	Sunday Women's Aux. Day
29	Sunday Mechanic's Race
SEPT. 5	Sunday Powder Puff
6	Monday Last Day for Points
12	Damolliton Derby

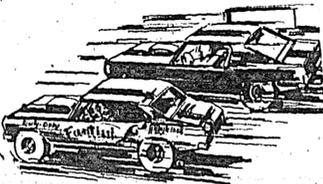
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Time Trials	'B' Fast Heat
'B' Trophy Dash	'C' Fast Heat
'C' Trophy Dash	'B' Main Event
'B' Slow Heat	'C' Main Event
'C' Slow Heat	

TIME TRAILS 1:00 PM
RACING 2:00 PM

ADMISSION PRICES:

Adults: \$2.50 Students (with cards): \$2.00
Ages 6-12: \$1.00 Pensioners: FREE
Under 6, Free with Parent



WESTVIEW

UMRA TRACK

Turn left on DIXON RD.
at Lang Bay on Highway 101

HIGHWAY 101 (APPROX.) 10 MILES

Dixon Rd.

Lund is centre of boaters trailer tourists each year

Vacationing drivers who get curious about what's at the very end of the road will find that in the case of Sunshine Coast Highway 101, the road ends at the small harbour community of Lund.

Lund, situated at a marine crossroads of small inlets and islands, is one of the oldest existing communities in this area. Settled in 1889 by Swedish brothers, Fred and Charles Thulin, Lund was soon the mail and supply centre for early homesteaders, hand-loggers and fishermen at the turn of the century.

In 1889, the Thulin brothers

displaced by summer boaters and trailer tourists, one thing hasn't changed since the early 1900's . . . the Lund Hotel is still the centre of activity in town.

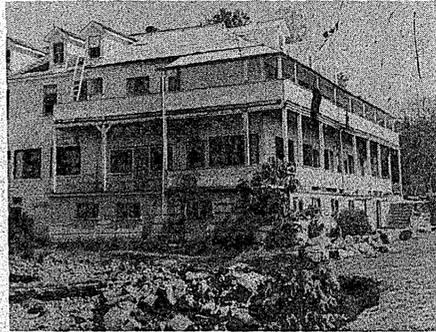
The Breakwater Inn combines a post office, general store, telephones, cafe and dining room, and a pub with a tremendous view of the ocean. Roy Pence, one of the three partners now operating the Inn, says improvements to the 70 year old structure are continually going on, and many of the facilities, including the dining room, have been recently updated.

The Breakwater Inn people

contact the Inn by telephone (483-9133) to reserve a camping area. This year will see little room for tenters, although Pence says that situation should be improved by next year.

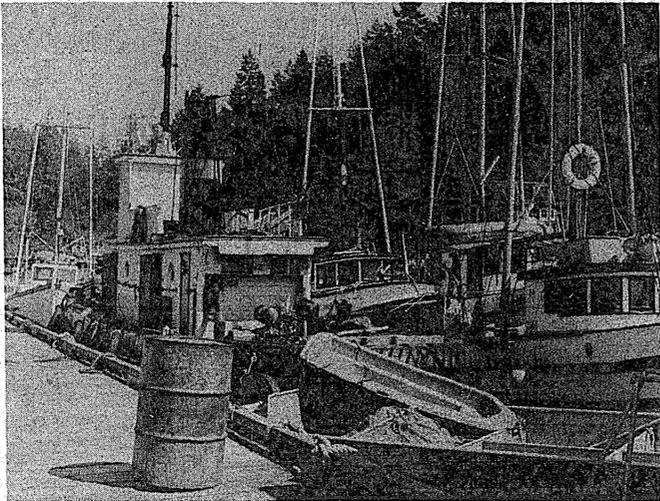
For the visitor who comes to Lund by water, inexpensive wharfage is available at the government dock, but on a first-come basis; fuel and other marine needs are available as well.

For those who drive up but want to try their fishing luck, or just cruise the water, the Breakwater Inn will be providing rental boats this summer; a public launching ramp is convenient to



Historic Lund Breakwater Inn

the main road. Lund offers central starting place for fishing, pleasure craft a convenient hunting or picnicking.



FISHING BOATS tied up at the Lund wharf in readiness for the next big catch.

built the first hotel, which was ultimately levelled by fire in 1918. A few years before that, though, a second hotel was already being built, and it stands to this day, now known as the Lund Breakwater Inn.

Although settlers and old-timers have slowly been

also provide trailer camp space for rent, and space for touring camper trucks, although the layout of Lund is such that available parking or camping space quickly gets taken up in the busy summer months. Wheeled visitors considering spending several days at Lund should

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Gibsons 886-9941 Sechelt 885-9222



room to move is getting hard to find.

Your grocery shopping can be done in two ways. You can go to a crowded shopping centre, park your car hundreds of yards away and fight off upright shoppers for a few weekly specials, provided you can find them in the confusion. Or, you can come to our store, where there's plenty of free parking right by the door, and take your time browsing through our spacious aisles while you decide what's best for your family. If you hate fighting your way through a crowd of pushy shoppers, you'll love shopping here.



in Madeira Park 883-9100



Sailing club active agenda

By JIM FRASER

Now in its tenth year, the Powell River Sailing Club is a very active organization with a full program of activities for the spring and summer months. This includes club races and cruises.

The glamour event of the year is the Algerine Passage Race, an annual event, sponsored by the PR Sailing Club and the Comox Bay Sailing Club. The race runs from Powell River to Comox via Grant's Reef buoy and has drawn boats from Vancouver, Nanaimo and Campbell River. This year's race was held May 23.

Contrary to popular belief a person does not have to own a sailboat to belong to the sailing club. In past years, the club in cooperation with the local night school program, provided a dinghy building course. One year 22 eight-foot Sabot dinghys were built and due to the success of the course another 21 twelve-foot Signet dinghys were built the following year.

The club has its own sailing dinghys available anytime for members use.

In order to popularize the sport of sailing the club runs a sailing school every July with a recognized Canadian Yachting Association instructor in charge. The course is open to anyone 10 years old and up with charges kept to a minimum as it is a non-profit endeavour.

If anyone is interested in this school or any other aspect of sailing they can contact Colin Payne at 485-2646 or Les Moss at 483-9273 for information.

Harwood Park relaxing spot

Development of Harwood Park on Texada Island was assisted by two Centennial projects. Initiated in 1959, the park was enhanced in 1967 by a games area with shuffleboard, checkers, and horseshoe pitch. In 1970 a large cook out area was built by volunteers with funds provided for a Centennial project.

The park has always been a local effort with park benches, swings and other items built by islanders. This is the first year someone has been officially paid for the job of caretaking the park. The regional board hired a university student to oversee the park, do painting and provide firewood for the campsites. The 18 campsites for visitors and residents alike, were developed through STEP program and the regional district. A charge of \$2 a night is levied on campers with wood and water supplied.

ANNUAL SAILING SCHOOL is sponsored by the Powell River Sailing Club. Open to anyone from 10 years and up, the school provides basic tips

on sailing. The club has an active season of races and cruises in both fresh and salt water locations.

— Newsphoto

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Camping and picnicking at lake or sea

By the seashore or on the lakeshore, Powell River offers campsites for different tastes. Close proximity to town and shopping appeals to some holidayers while others prefer to be far away from civilization.

If real privacy is what you want, boat ramps provide launching facilities for journeys up the coast or to the head of lakes where only the creatures of the wood will be around.

WILLINGDON BEACH provides almost anything a camper will need and is especially convenient for those travelling with children. It is situated on Willingdon Beach, one of Powell River's most popular swimming and recreation areas.

The campsite has 52 units for tents and campers, along with public washrooms, showers and some washers and dryers. Most units have a water outlet and some spots have electrical hookups.

Newest addition to the campsite is a dumping station. This type of service has been made necessary by the advent of so many recreational vehicles in the last few years.

Also adding to the camper's comfort will be ice machines. Improvements to the beach include seeding some areas and general clean-up. Long-lasting paint was applied to the bath house.

The beach itself is sandy and lifeguards will be on duty after the end of June. Up off the sand, there are wide lawns and some shade trees for those who don't want too much sun. Swings, slides, monkey-bars and other playground facilities are up under the trees.

Right on the edge of the woods, the campsite is near three well-marked nature trails — one follows the shoreline and the other two start on the east side of Marine Drive and wind up through the bush, with benches and resting spots along the way.

Tennis players can bring their rackets and play on the courts across the street.

Downtown Westview is only a few minutes walk from Willingdon Beach and ferry service to Texada and Vancouver Island is just a mile down the road.

Tenters pay a small charge of \$2.50 per night. Campers without hook-up pay \$4, while the hook-up charges are \$1.50. The campsite

is open seven days a week on a first-come, first-serve basis. Maximum staying time is 14 days.

SALTERY BAY campsite, situated about one mile north of the Saltery Bay ferry, is open all year round. There are 40 camping spots, water, a sani-station and outside toilets. A picnic site with 12 tables is down on the beach, just a short walk through the woods from the campsite.

Campers are charged \$2 a night, and there is a 14-day limit on a visit.

Another mile up the highway, there is a picnic site with lots of parking space, 27 tables and a boat-launching ramp.

HASLAM LAKE campsite opened May 15. It is a camping and picnic area complete with a playground, two beaches, a boat ramp and sani-station.

There are flush toilets for the picnic area, outdoor near the camping grounds and water is available from one central outlet.

The gates are open from 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and you will be charged \$2 a night. No water-skiing is allowed near the park, and all animals must be on a leash.

DODD AND NANTON LAKE campsites are good for those who want to rough it a bit. MacMillan Bloedel supplied materials for tables, B.C. Forest Service provided the labor and organization and equipment for clearing the land was courtesy of Weldwood of Canada.

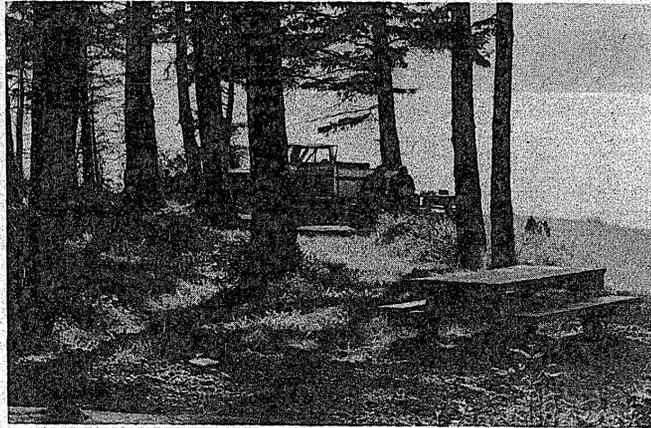
Each campsite has about 16 units, with two outdoor toilets. Water from nearby creeks can be used and there are boat launching spots for small boats.

Access is by restricted logging roads; Dodd Lake is at the 16 mile marker and Nanton Lake is at the 13 mile. Phone Weldwood to make sure the roads are open before heading up there.

The campsites will close if fire hazard causes forest closure but otherwise they are open for a pleasant weekend. There is no charge for staying there, but it is up to the campers to keep it clean and orderly.

GIBSONS BEACH just past Wildwood is not a campsite but promises to be a pleasant picnic site. More improvements are being made by the municipal parks crews.

The road from the highway



PICNIC AREA at Harwood Point Park offers seclusion and a breathtaking view of the Strait of Georgia, bounded by the mountains of Vancouver Island.

has been widened and improved. An enlarged parking area for boats and trailers adds to boaters enjoyment. A clearing of the beach area near the small groin set up allowed launching of small boats. Sand dumped on the beach makes it a good spot for small children to swim.

PALM BEACH has long been a favorite picnic spot for locals and visitors alike. Covering approximately two acres south of town, the picnic area features a large grass field for games and races. A change room has separate areas for men and women complete with running water.

Picnic benches and tables are available. A covered tea area features hand-made burl tables donated to the parks commission by Mr. Stevenson. A concession is used by groups and organizations as a fund-raising opportunity on holidays. This is strictly a picnicking park, no camping is allowed.

POWELL LAKE PARK is still under construction, a project of Powell River Kinsmen. Though it is not complete picnickers can come for their afternoon or evening fun.

LINDSAY BEACH on Cranberry Lake is a grassy area ideal for picnics. Young children can play in a pool enhanced by rocks painted to picture small animals.

New quarters for museum

Memorabilia and artifacts tracing Powell River's 65 year history will be on display at the new museum across from Willingdon Beach. The PR Historical and Museum Society stated the move from the cramped quarters in the Centennial Building to the former Youth Centre Building was aided by an LIP grant.

Valuable items will be taken out of storage and displayed when areas are completed. Smoke alarm and intrusion systems are a must for the building.

Official opening of the new museum quarters was held June 3 with special guests from district clubs and organizations

in attendance. Curator for the museum is Golden Stanley who has spent many years gathering and cataloguing articles.

Summer hours for the museum have been set for 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The building is also open on the weekends.

Tours will be arranged for parties of 10 or more and can be set up by calling 483-9950.

Powell River Museum boasts one of the best telephone collections anywhere and if the building has been adequately secured it will likely be on display for visitors and residents to view.

Texada Island rock hunting

Hunting for rocks in the Powell River area is quite limited as far as quality for use in Lapidary work goes. There are plenty of rocks that will polish, because all rocks will polish if hard and dense enough. The

secret is to find something unique, with a pattern or design in it.

This doesn't mean there aren't any good rocks for jewellery making in our area, as you never know what may turn up — it's like the old saying "gold is where you find it".

The most favorable rock for making jewellery in the area is the flower rock, and the most desirable comes from Texada Island, especially Gillies Bay. It can be found in other areas, but the small flowers and the dark background found on the island are much sought after by rockhounds.

Some of the flower rock is a mass of flowers, and not suitable, although it does make nice book ends or pen cases.

The mineral term for flower rock is Gabbro Porphyry with feldspar crystals scattered throughout. It has a hardness of approximately six on the "Mohs scale".

Another rock to be found on some of the mine dumps is a yellow rock, identified as Argillite and is quite similar to Verde Antique from California. It is a softer stone, with a hardness of approximately five, but polishes up quite well.

Further south on Texada Island at Anderson Bay is a marble which polishes well, most suited for bookends or pen bases, but if found with a good pattern it can be used for jewellery making. This area is only accessible by boat or four wheel drive vehicles on logging roads.

Riding lessons available here

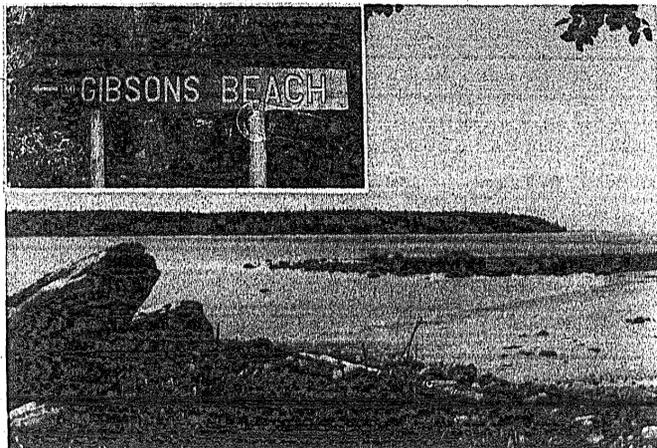
Summer vacations sometimes seem long and at times children say there is nothing to do. What they really mean is something different.

Visitors and Powell Riverites with young children can give them a real treat by taking them to McCormicks on Padgett Road across from the Greengold Trailer Court. Ponies are available to rent for chaperoned rides along wooded trails.

Horses can be rented by older riders on Saturdays. Cost is \$5 for a longer ride a 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. and \$3 for a shorter ride which begins at 3 p.m. A typical ride would follow trails to West Lake area and back. If asked for, trips to Duck lake can be arranged. Two chaperones accompany each trip.

Riding lessons have proved very popular, booked solid on the days they are offered, Tuesday through Friday from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. Beginner's lessons are very reasonable and more horses will be available this summer.

No horses are rented out on an individual basis; all must be on organized trips.

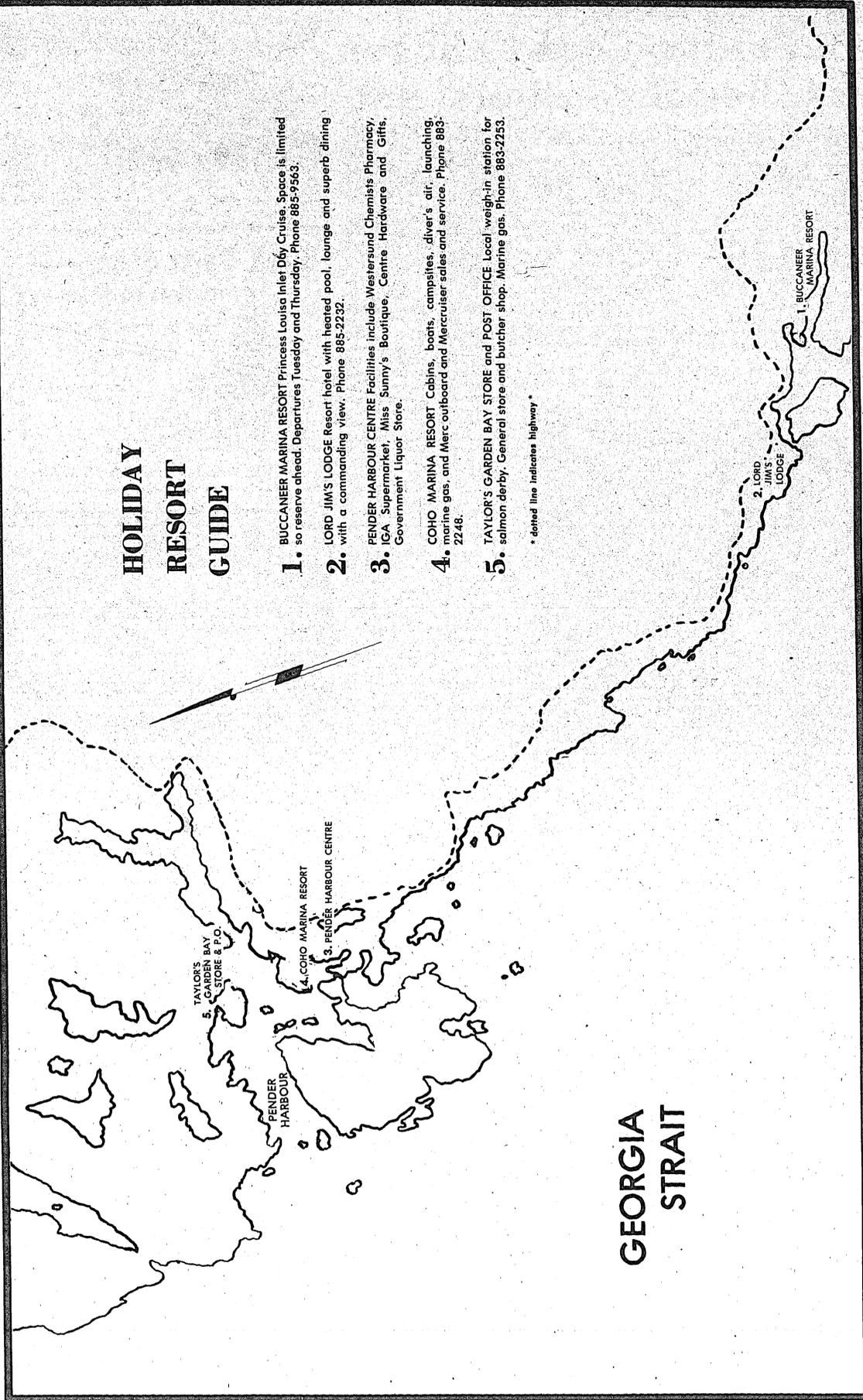


VIEW FROM GIBSONS BEACH overlooking Harwood Island. Indian legend tells of the island rising out of the sea and that it will return some day.

HOLIDAY RESORT GUIDE

1. **BUCCANEER MARINA RESORT** Princess Louisa Inlet Day Cruise. Space is limited so reserve ahead. Departures Tuesday and Thursday. Phone 885-9363.
2. **LORD JIM'S LODGE** Resort hotel with heated pool, lounge and superb dining with a commanding view. Phone 885-2232.
3. **PENDER HARBOUR CENTRE** Facilities include Westsund Chemists Pharmacy, IGA Supermarket, Miss Sunny's Boutique, Centre Hardware and Gifts, Government Liquor Store.
4. **COHO MARINA RESORT** Cabins, boats, campsites, diver's air, launching, marine gas, and Merc outboard and Mercruiser sales and service. Phone 883-2248.
5. **TAYLOR'S GARDEN BAY STORE and POST OFFICE** Local weigh-in station for salmon derby, General store and butcher shop. Marine gas. Phone 883-2253.

* dotted line indicates highway



GEORGIA
STRAIT

Sunshine Coast chosen as 'Beachcombers' set

In the province of British Columbia it is possible, for an annual fee of \$100, to become a licensed log salvage operator. The people who do this for a living are known as beachcombers.

'The Beachcombers' is a weekly CBC Television series designed to provide exciting, wholesome family entertainment. The series is filmed in color on location in Gibsons, B.C. between the months of March and December. There is one existing principal set, the cafe known as Molly's Beach which once served as the government liquor store.

In its fourth season on CBC television last year, 'The Beachcombers' consistently gained high audience ratings as the most-

watched Canadian-produced series next to NHL hockey.

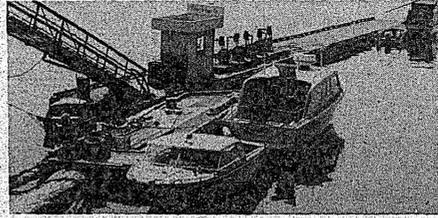
This year's cast remains virtually the same, with Bruno Gerussi starring as the poetic, piratical and raffish Nick Adonidas the log salvager; Bob Park as Hugh Carmody, Pat John as Jesse Jim, Robert Clothier as Relic, Rae Brown as Molly Carmody, Juliet Randall as Margaret Carmody, Charlene Aleck as Sara, Jesse Jim's six year old sister, makes her debut in the series this season. Charlene comes by her ability as an actress honestly. She is Chief Dan George's niece.

Gibsons, where 'The Beachcombers' is being filmed, is a beautiful location. On the coast, tucked into a harbour between a

couple of islands and hills which quickly give way to mountains, it is situated on the Sechart Peninsula where sea, sand, stream, forest and sunshine combine to create an idyllic haven.

Gibsons is considered among the best salmon sport-fishing areas in the world. One of its residents, John Smith, a professional log salvager, is consultant on 'The Beachcombers' series. Smith is the man who makes things easier for the filming crew. He is exquisitely skilled at navigating small boats and he navigates all the tricky boating scenes with the precise artistry of a Glenn Gould at the piano. He likes working in film drama and has high regard for the actors. Not all of John Smith's expertise is expended on the numerous 'Beachcombers' boat scenes. There are a thousand things to know about the sea, weather, tides and currents, island locations, engines and boating lore.

Main writers for the series are Mery Campone, Arthur Mayse, Ron Chudley, Cherie Stewart and Marc Strange. Directors are Ken Jubenville, Don Eccleston, Michael Berry, Don Williams from Winnipeg, Rene Bonniere and Ron Weyman from Toronto. Directors of photography are Roy Luckow, John Seale and Bob Ennis. Executive-Producer for the series is Ellie Savoie. Location producer is Hugh Beard and production manager is Paddy Moore. Camera operator is Gary Johnson. Script consultant is Suzanne Finlay. Casting director is Heather Jones. Original music for 'The Beachcombers' is composed and conducted by Bobby Hales.



LAST FUELING STOP for making their way up the many miles, Lund is a northern coast from as far popular place for boaters south as California.



FILMING the 'Beachcombers' television series quite often takes the camera crew out of the realm of the television studio and often under less than ideal weather conditions. Here a camera crew does some on location filming on a rocky beach.

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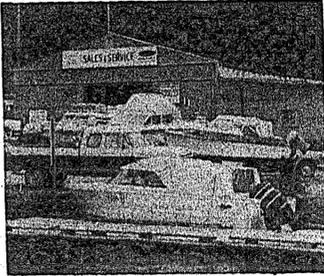
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Gibsons is 'Gateway to Coast'

GIBSONS - First stop for visitors disembarking at Langdale ferry terminal is the picturesque seaside village of Gibsons - appropriately known as the Gateway to the Sunshine Coast.

Gibsons is the largest community on the Sechart Peninsula and offers a full range of tourist services against a backdrop of breathtaking scenery. The village nestles between snow-capped Mount Elphinstone and the sun-dappled waters of Howe Sound.

Focal point of Gibsons is its inner harbor, home base for thousands of pleasure boaters who gravitate to the coast each summer.

From Gibsons' harbor, fishermen from throughout Canada and beyond set out for the salmon-rich reaches of Shoal Channel.

Northern Coho up to 25 lbs. team in the waters off Gibsons from late August right through to October.

Blueback salmon can be caught between April and June. They run from around one to five lbs. In the summer, local Coho are available in the four to seven lbs. range.

Throughout the year, Spring salmon dart in and out of the Gibsons area.

The coast's veteran fishermen expect a good run of Spring in the first two weeks of June. For around 10 days, anglers can fill their nets with Spring running up to 40 lbs.

Prime fishing spots of the

village are 'The Gap', between Gibsons and south end of Keats Island. There, fishermen can spend a relaxing day mooching or strip casting.

Salmon Rock, off the south end of Keats Island, is appropriately named, and boaters can employ virtually any fishing technique with notable success.

Third of the most popular angling areas around Gibsons is the stretch of water between Gospel Rock and Gower Point.

Mooching, strip casting and trolling are the most successful techniques here, and a productive day's fishing can be enjoyed within 300 yards of the shore.

Visitors are well advised to buy a marine chart of the area. Small boats and fishing tackle are available for rent at the inner harbor.

Visitors who bring their holiday home with them will find ample camper facilities within a stone's throw of the village.

Towards the end of scenic Gower Point Road is a fully-equipped camper and trailer park, offering the travel-weary tourist showers, washroom facilities and a picnic area.

There is a boat launch ramp nearby, so small craft owners can take to the wave almost at their front door.

Parks, both natural and man-made, abound in and around the village.

Holland Park, in the heart of Gibsons, offers a peaceful vantage point, where visitors can relax and watch the leisurely

pace of village life around them. For the sports-oriented family, Brothers Memorial Park on Park Road features a baseball diamond and ample space to exercise even the most energetic dog.

Gibsons Bluff, with its spectacular view of the Georgia Strait, is well worth a visit. Tourists can park at the top of this lofty vantage point and enjoy

the panorama or stroll down to either of two nearby picnic grounds.

Pebble-strewn beaches encircle Gibsons and afford visitors an opportunity to meander along the rugged coastline. On a clear day, Vancouver Island is visible across the water. Oysters are Gibsons' annual Sea Cavalcade, scheduled this year, for August 8, 9 and 10, brings all

the fun of the fair to this coastal community.

Float parades, open-air dances, beer gardens and the world's largest tugboat race makes the festival a 'must' for tourists visiting the Sunshine Coast during August.

All in all, Gibsons has something for every visitor. And all amid some of the finest scenery in the country.



Bruno Gorussl - NICK



Robert Clothier - RELIC



Rae Brown - MOLLY



THE BEACHCOMBERS

SHOWN AROUND THE WORLD!



Juliet Randall - MARGARET



Pat John - JESSE JIM



Bob Park - HUGHIE



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Whatever you like doing, do it in Pender Harbour

PENDER HARBOUR — If you are a salt or freshwater fisherman, hunting, swimming or hiking buff or just plain want to relax and enjoy beautiful scenery — this is the place to be. All roads in the area are well surfaced and meander through rolling forested land dotted with clear, sparkling lakes to the sea.

The area, population-wise, is composed of several small communities each with its own charm and personality.

As well known and popular one, inundated with tourists in the summertime is Madeira Park. Approximately 40 miles north of the Langdale Ferry Terminal, it is a reasonably easy drive of about one hour. Small though it is Madeira Park boasts a modern shopping centre which can cater to almost anything the visitor may wish, including groceries, liquor, pharmacy goods, hairdressing, hardware, two banks and a credit union. Real estate offices and building supplies and several service stations supplying the usual service plus marine gas are also close by.

Motels and marinas are nearby so accommodations, boat launching and service are easily arranged. Summers are busy so book well in advance. Pender Harbour Hotel and the Royal Canadian Legion No. 112 are at your service. If strictly scenery

is your bag pull off the highway just short of Madeira Park on to Frances Peninsula road. The road, true to its name, takes you to Frances Peninsula. Actually at high tide it becomes an island and is connected to the mainland by bridge. Take your camera along as some of the views are spectacular. While driving the road around the coast take time out to visit an oldtime shipchandlery. Look for the sign saying 'Hassan's Store.' It is a friendly place where you can buy almost anything your heart desires, from fishing equipment to groceries, clothing to footwear, you name it they have it.

Back on Highway 101 a few miles north of Madeira Park you will find a secondary road cutting to the left. Clearly marked, it says five miles to Garden Bay and Irvines Landing. A few miles along this scenic road branches out and you have a choice of the two communities by the sea. It matters not which you take first. Another road runs along the coastline connecting them and is itself an attractive trip.

Garden Bay has a number of stores, a delightful pub and restaurant overlooking a bay dotted with wharves and pleasure craft and a second restaurant set somewhat back from the shoreline. Accommodation and an excellent marina are available here, but

again — book early.

A few miles along the connecting coastline road lies Irvines Landing. A restaurant, government wharf and private marina are the features here, aside from the tremendous scenery. On a notice board close to the restaurant you can read the legend of Irvines Landing. All about the first settlers in the area. As in the other communities you can obtain bait, gas for the enjoyment of the excellent salmon fishing.

North again on Highway 101 a scenic drive which takes you past fish filled Sakinaw and Ruby Lakes you will come to Egmont Road. The drive in is pleasant and easy passing North and Waugh Lakes. Famous for its salmonfishing, Egmont is a small close knit community which takes pride in itself and the surrounding beautiful scenery. Bathgate's store will look after your needs. Boats and bait available to the tourist. Just a short drive and excellent food can be found in the restaurant. A few minutes drive north from the junction of Highway 101 and the Egmont will take the traveller to the Earls Cove Ferry Terminal.

The car and passenger ferry shuttles between Earls Cove and Saltery Bay. A trip of about 45 minutes. This, for people wishing to go to Powell River and points north, with a Vancouver Island connection. A last reminder, take your camera with you wherever you go in this area. You will get some unforgettable shots. For fishermen, depending on the time of year, you can expect to get coho or bluebacks, spring salmon, ling cod and other species in the sea.



PLEASURE BOATERS from far and wide visit Gibsons harbor during summer months. Sheltered moorage is a favorite stopping-off point for tourists sailing upcoast to Sechart, Pender Harbour and Powell River.

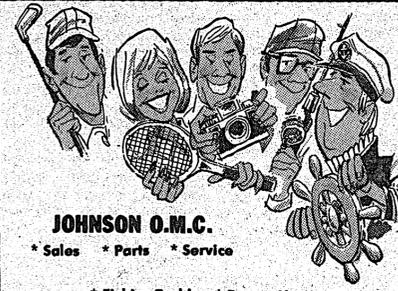
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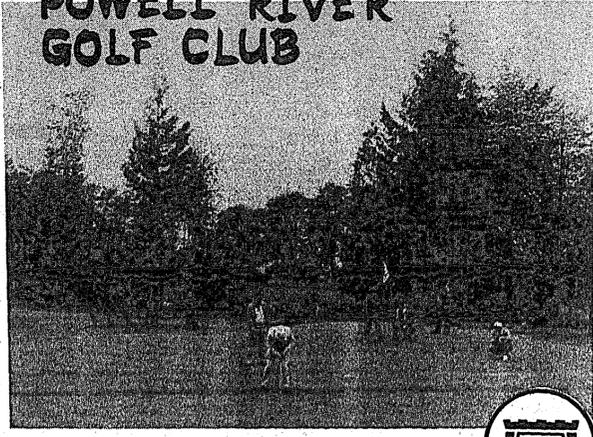


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POWELL RIVER GOLF CLUB



NEW FIFTH HOLE at Powell River's Golf Club is causing scores to soar. Tight fairways and numerous trees provide golfers with a challenge.

Powell River Golf Club, south of Marine Drive, west of Willingdon Beach, 9 hole par 70, has an irrigation system that ensures lush greens year round, a fairly difficult, hilly, well-treed course. Club rentals, carts, pro shop and snack bar.



Visitors Welcome



New marina facilities, with concrete floats in foreground, will expand berth capacity to 450 by early summer. — Newsphoto

Expanded marina nearly complete

Powell River now boasts a newly expanded municipal marina facility, incorporating space for close to 450 boats by the time the new dock facilities are completed later this summer.

Estimates call for completion of the new small boat harbour facilities by late June or early July.

Dredging for the enlarged marina area began this past winter, with the first new piles driven in the spring, and installation of the new floats and fingers beginning just before summer. The floats are a new innovation — hollow concrete shells, filled with styrofoam to provide positive buoyancy and long service.

The small boat marina is a municipally-operated facility, and as such is primarily reserved for local boaters who apply for and rent berths. Indications are visiting boats this year will again be put up at the south commercial boat harbor, near the Department of Highways ferry terminal, with some overflow allowed into the new municipal marina if space permits.

A convenient boat launching ramp is available for use at the municipal marina, with ample car and boat trailer parking available in the area. Visiting boaters should note that fuel is available, on the water, near the south commercial boat harbour.

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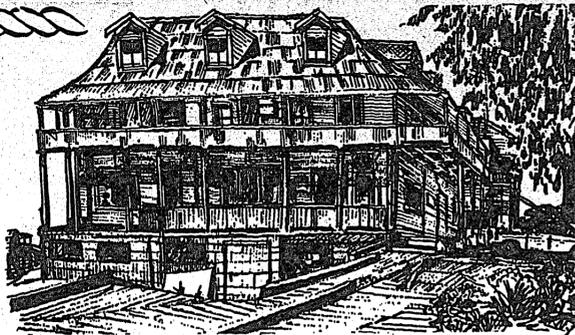
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J & C ELECTRONICS and APPLIANCES

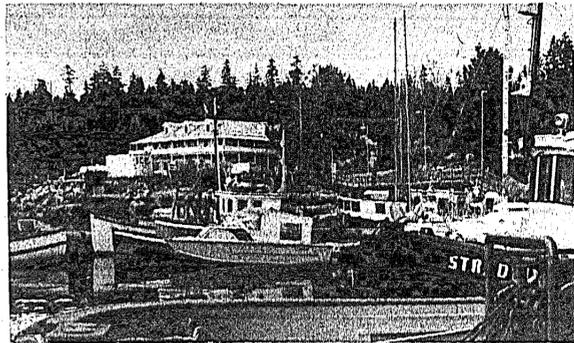
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Sechelt — The centre of activity

Peninsula Times - P.R. News
Outdoor Supplement, June 1976

Don't blink when you pass through Sechelt on your way up the Sunshine Coast, the old joke goes, you will miss it.

You'll miss all the exciting ways to make your summer vacation the best yet. From a cool glass of beer at the Old Wakefield Inn overlooking the water to a trip up the east side of the inlet or just soaking up the special Sunshine Coast sun, there are things to be done and seen.

The village itself is located at the hub of the Sunshine Coast. Sechelt has the most comprehensive selection of stores and shops in the entire area. A seaplane base is located there. Tee Airways stops there on its Powell River to Vancouver run. There is also an airport ten minutes away from the village.

Old Whitaker House built in 1918 is a historical site which has been converted into an interesting variety of shops. Downstairs, the gallery will be displaying the arts and crafts of local Peninsula residents. All year Granny's Attic sells second hand things and potted plants next door.

For access to private campsites ask the tourist bureau for a copy of the Government "Green Book" of accommodation. There is a number of campsites listed in the Sechelt area. The tourist bureau in Sechelt will be open from June 1 to Sept. 30 and is located in Whitaker House.

The Indian heritage of Sechelt has a prominent place in the community. The Indian Band office at the entrance to Sechelt is filled with Indian crafts from this Salish Band. The motto on the wall is "Think Indian". Older

members of the band are attempting to preserve their heritage against the assimilating pressures of today's world.

The reservation between Sechelt Inlet and the Strait of Georgia comprises some of the most beautiful waterfront on the coast. Old-timers such as Mary Jackson still weave cedar baskets although the art is fast dying out. However it is still possible to find good examples of local weaving, carving and beadwork through-out the peninsula.

If you haven't tried crab fishing, a trap can be picked up at any local marine supply store. There is some oyster picking in the area and also a few butter clams but serious hunters of these delicious seafoods would do better to get a boat and search out more secluded areas for hunting.

Government campsites on Highway 101 include Roberts Creek Park, seven miles south of Sechelt. There is boat launching, salt water fishing and hiking in the vicinity. There are 24 camp units and 20 picnic tables. The Porpoise Bay Park in Sechelt Inlet three miles north of Sechelt has 89 campsites.

Sechelt Inlet road goes five miles up the coast side of the Inlet. There are boat launching facilities here and two campsites, one private and one provincial, picnic sites, sani-stations and a modern marina with year-round facilities including a store, moorage, trailer camping, launching and boat rentals.

The inlet's rich in fish and seafood - salmon, cod, crab,

oysters and clams. With the right equipment prawns can be taken in abundance.

The Sunshine Golf and Country Club at Roberts Creek has nine holes and 2,752 yards of rolling green. The club has a lounge and cafeteria facilities. For weekend reservations call ahead at 886-2020.

Wilderness Park close to Roberts Creek is the proposed site of the Sunshine Coast Recreational Centre. Local people with the help of government grants have laid out a natural park with hiking and walking trails and picnic tables in the area which includes more than 100 waterfalls on the spider's web of streams.

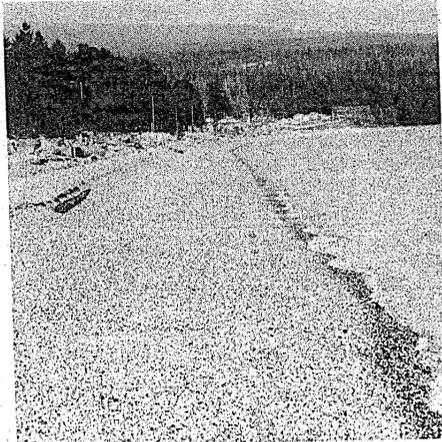
Fishing is usually best further north of Sechelt in Pender Harbour but there is good trolling in August, particularly for Coho. All through the year Spring Salmon are on the move in and out of the area. Generally there's a good Spring run in the first two weeks of June for about 10 days. Not unusual are catches around the 40 pound mark.

Visitors to B.C. coast line can

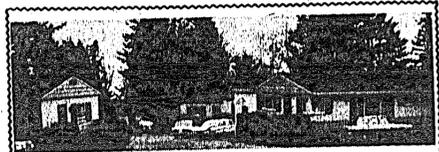
never hope to discover the maze of peninsulas, lakes, islands and fjord-like waterways but if you want to enjoy an exciting summer make Sechelt your jumping off place.

HORSE SHOW July 17 and 18
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Sunshine Coast Regional District
Wharf St., Sechelt Phone 885-2261

For the information of our visitors and residents, the Sunshine Coast Regional District has within its jurisdiction the following functions:

1. General Government Services	8. Building and Plumbing Inspection
2. Elections	9. Acquisition of Park and Green Belt Lands
3. Fire Protection	10. Cemetery Operations
4. Street Lighting	11. Emergency Programme
5. Garbage Sites	12. Water Supply and Distribution
6. Garbage Collection	13. Regional Parks
7. Community Planning	14. Recreational Programmes
15. Sewage Collection, Treatment and Disposal	

Everyone is reminded that no person shall commence or continue any work related to building unless he has a valid and subsisting building permit.

Applications for registration as an elector in the Sunshine Coast Regional District are available during regular office hours.

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday to Wednesday — 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday and Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Mrs. A.G. Prossloy,
Secretary-Treasurer

Local golf course a test to skills

Powell River's golf course has been in constant use since 1925. Being one of the oldest nine-hole courses in B.C. it has seen many of B.C.'s best golfers playing on its sloping fairways.

Although it is classed as a private club (administered by an executive committee that has been selected by members),

Information for visitors

Located at the foot of Wharf Street, adjacent to the Westview ferry terminal, Powell River's Tourist Bureau provides information for newcomers to the area.

Ferries from Texada Island and Vancouver Island load at Westview and a waiting room for passengers is in the same building as the bureau quarters.

The bureau opened in May for weekends only but beginning at the end of June, the office will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. In the middle of August, hours are shortened to 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. The office closes on Labour Day but year-round information may be obtained by writing Tourist Information, 6807 Wharf Street, Powell River.

Operated by the PR Tourist and Development Commission, the bureau can inform people of happenings in Powell River, tell them about campsites, ferry schedules and interesting sites to explore.

Last season a total of 4,986 visitors signed the guest book. That was an increase of more than 1200 over the 1974 final total.

The bureau also serves residents by supplying road maps on all provinces, and pamphlets of places to see across the country. Popular tourist spots are listed for travellers who like to plan ahead.

Three students work under the direction of Joan Alexander to help Powell Riverites and visitors alike have a happier vacation.

anyone may purchase a membership and belong to the Powell River Golf Club either as a playing member or social member.

Genial Jim Anderson, manager of the pro shop, along with his gracious wife Dorothy look after catering and the lounge.

People who wish to play only three or four times a year may do so by paying greens fees and if they don't own clubs, they may rent them from the pro shop. Purchasers of green fees are entitled to the same social privileges as the members but are not allowed to enter the major golf tournaments.

The Powell River Golf Club has quite a few interesting competitions during the year. The season usually opens with the Spring Calcutta in early April, followed by the Scanlon Cup at Easter, the Malaspina Amateur Open on Victoria Day weekend, the Brodine Tournament in early June and a Unisex Tournament later in the same month. The Tunstall Tournament takes place July 1, the Seniors Tournament on August 21 and the Peacock on September 6.

During the season there are usually several inter-club matches with Sechelt, Comox and Courtenay. On June 13, Sechelt was scheduled to bring 30 golfers to Powell River to compete with 30 locals. A return visit by Powell River will take place in September.

The last tournament of the year will take place on Saturday, October 9 when the Fall Calcutta is held.

Recent changes to the course have added three new holes to replace former holes No. 2, No. 3 and No. 4. Visitors and newcomers to the golf scene will get quite a surprise when they tackle the south end section of the course, because it is quite unique. Set in a beautifully wooded area, it will test the skill and poise of the most experienced golfer.

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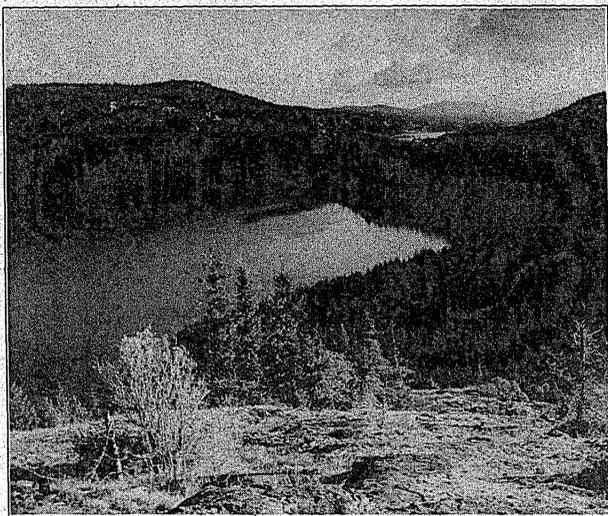
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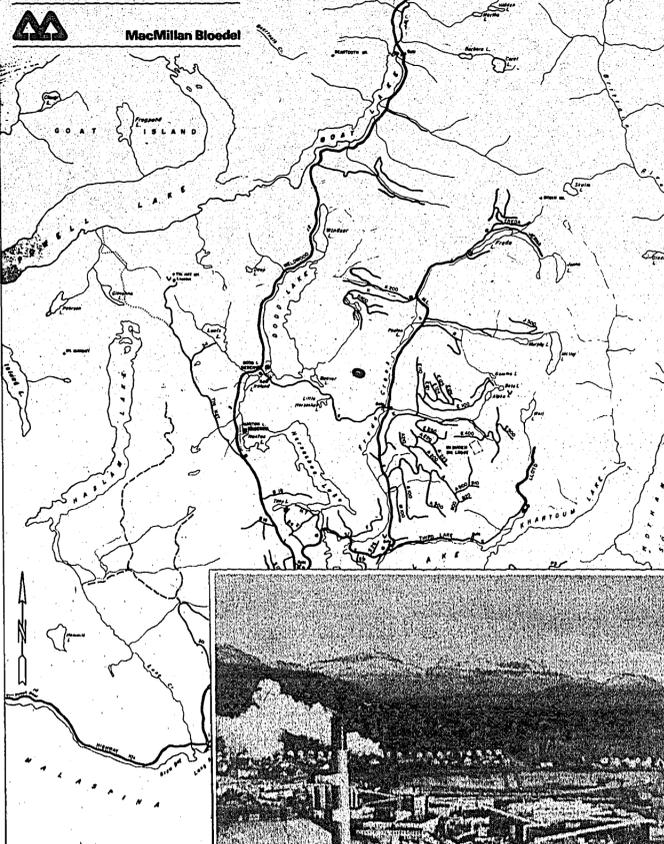
If it's the outdoors that interests you

we invite you to use the logging roads in our Stillwater Division. All the division's logging roads are open evenings, weekends and holidays. Branch Road 41 is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The roads provide access to beautiful country that's unique to British Columbia. Please note that all roads are closed during periods of extreme fire hazard. Maps and complete information are available at the Tourist Bureau as well as at our office at 4449 Marine Avenue at the head of the wharf.

We feel sure that no matter what your recreational pleasure is, you'll find it here in Powell River. We hope you enjoy your visit.

every weekday from now until Labour Day, tours of our Pulp and Paper Complex in Powell River will be available, free, to everyone except children under twelve. These tours are supervised, and for their own safety, youngsters between the ages of twelve and eighteen must be accompanied by an adult. We also ask that you wear comfortable walking shoes — no open-toed sandals, please.

The tours will be scheduled between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.



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