



BRITISH COLUMBIA'S best-known Chinese food lover was in Gibsons last week to speak to NDP party supporters. By giving up beer completely and fried rice nearly, former premier Dave Barrett has lost over 25 pounds.

## Barrett blasts Socreds and charms the faithful

Twenty-five pounds lighter than during his days as premier of British Columbia, Dave Barrett came to the Sunshine Coast Friday to blast B.C. Ferries, right to work legislation and his political foes.

Speaking to a \$10-a-plate dinner meeting of the party faithful at the Gibsons Legion, the provincial NDP leader gave a mainly light-hearted review of his 18 months out of office but punctuated his half hour of remarks with sharp jabs at the Social Credit government.

"Where is the leadership? Where is the promise of this government?" he asked rhetorically, adding, "The people of this province are at the whim and mercy of a government with a mythical belief in free enterprise."

Claiming small business bankruptcies are up 50 per cent over this time last year, Barrett blamed the Socreds for failing to stimulate the business climate.

Socreds said British Columbia's economic problems "were all our fault

when we were in office," he said. Now they say "it is due to the world economy."

Elaborating on remarks he made earlier in the day to the Vancouver Board of Trade, Barrett called for construction of the controversial Dease Lake extension of the B.C. Railway as part of a new 1,000 mile oil-transport link through the Yukon Territory to Alaska.

Barrett said the railway would eliminate the need for Kitimat, Alcan or Mackenzie Valley pipelines as oil could be hauled from near Fairbanks, Alaska to connect with either the CNR in Prince George or the CPR in Vancouver.

Construction of BCR's Dease Lake extension was halted by the provincial government in April after months of allegations of financial irregularities and cost overruns.

Continuing his attack on transportation policies, Barrett was loudly applauded when he said he found it "unbelievable"

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## Ferry committee asks for changes in schedule

Complaints to B.C. Ferries, officials that the summer schedule is causing problems for local businesses may mean more changes on the Howe Sound run.

Bill Bouchard, assistant traffic manager for the crown corporation, was told at the May 31 meeting of the Sunshine Coast Transportation Committee, that another afternoon sailing is needed from Horseshoe Bay.

Local supermarket owner Bill Edney, who makes several trips a week to his Vancouver wholesalers, said he is "hard pressed" to make the 2:40 p.m. return sailing and was often forced to take the 4:55 p.m. ferry.

"It's a long wait between the two," said Edney, "I sorely miss the 3:40 p.m. ferry."

Both Edney and fellow committee member Frank West suggested the 1:45 p.m. sailing from Horseshoe Bay be rescheduled to 3:40 p.m.

West added that an additional ferry was also needed from Langdale at 5 p.m. to transport Port Mellon workers home to the mainland.

Bouchard indicated he would study the schedule to see if the proposed changes could be made.

Bouchard also read to the meeting a letter received from Harold Long, president of City Transport, a Powell River-based trucking company.

Long threatened "stronger action" if commercial vehicles were not given priority on the 6:30 p.m. sailing from Earls Cove. Bouchard said he was at a loss to understand Long's meaning but that B.C. Ferries would make a reply to the letter.

Long attended an earlier ferry com-

## The weather's getting wetter

It's hardly time to start designing your ark, but there is some indication that our rainfall patterns may be regaining their customary vigour.

The Peninsula's May rainfall exceeded the average for that month, the first month of above average rainfall since August 1976.

Heavy rains on May 30 and 31 dumped 15.8 mm on the Gower Point reporting station, pushing the May total to 76.5 mm. This compares to a 10-year average of 56.9 mm for May.

Rainfall in May 1976, an unusually wet month, totaled 99.1 mm.

The daytime high temperature for the month was 19 C on May 1. The overnight low was 4 C on May 4 and 5.



AS ONE of their last duties as employees of Peninsula Recycling, Ed Land, left and Tom Haigh demolish the shaked-roof collection depot on Marine Ave. in Gibsons. The remains of the depot will be recycled.

## Sechelt Band, school district present native school proposal

Tsooahdie is an old place. It is marked by the ruins of old buildings and long-neglected orchards. All the people who once lived here are growing older and Tsooahdie's special places have become again just places, now special only in a few fading memories.

Tsooahdie is so old it has almost lost its name. It is simply Deserted Bay on most maps now.

It is a place where only loggers come and fishermen and rich American tourists on their boats in the summer.

But all that may change. The Sechelt Indian Band and the Sechelt School District are laying plans to blow new life into Tsooahdie.

After months of discussion, the two groups last week unveiled a formal proposal for a Native Environmental Studies Program to be located on the site of the Sechelt Band's 74-acre Jervis Inlet reserve.

The program is designed to acquaint students with the one common knowledge of traditional Indian skills, legends and woodlore and to relate that knowledge to modern techniques and perspectives.

The proposal calls for two 18-week semesters each school year with 20 native and non-native students from grades 9, 10 and 11 enrolled in each semester. The students will live in dormitories at Tsooahdie for the duration of the program, returning home on weekends.

Ed Nicholson, co-ordinator of special education for the school district and chairman of the Native Environmental Studies Action Committee, said the program could begin as early as this Fall if federal and provincial funding requests are approved.

Nicholson said District Supt. John Denley has been in touch with Mrs. F. Fleming, assistant superintendent of the special programs branch of the provincial Ministry of Education, and that she has expressed approval in principle of the project.

Preliminary capital cost estimates for the program call for an initial outlay of about \$40,000, according to Derwyn Owen, economic development consultant to the Sechelt Band.

Applications for financial assistance in capital and site development will be coordinated by the Sechelt Indian Band. Funding for teaching and curriculum development will be provided through the Sechelt School district and the provincial Ministry of Education. Operational costs will be borne jointly by the school district, the Band and the students.

Students accepted for enrollment in the program would be charged a fee of about \$100 each to cover the cost of food and some special equipment. Nicholson said, however, that no students would be turned

away from the program for financial reasons and that scholarships would be available on application.

Band leaders and school district officials stressed that the program is not designed as a rehabilitative or alternate education project.

Rather, they said, it is seen as an enrichment program which will provide students with an appreciation of the history and culture of the Sechelt Indian Nation and will increase the students' understanding of this area's geography and ecology.

By relating traditional studies such as language, social studies, mathematics, physical education, foods, etc. to practical living and working experiences, the program will also attempt to create in students a desire to discover more about their surroundings and to provide an understanding of the inter-relationship among the various subjects.

In a preface to the program proposal,

Band Manager Clarence Joe Sr. states:

"In addition to establishing the identity of the Sechelt People within the history of this area, we are hopeful that the impact of this educational program will integrate the cultural benefits of Indian and non-Indian alike. We look to the experience of the students in the isolation of our traditional village site, at Tsooahdie, in conjunction with a curriculum that embodies the past and the present to provide each student with a unique and enriching experience of life in the wilderness."

"It is hoped that through this experience they will view this land and their environment with a better understanding of how our people lived in harmony with nature before the coming of the European."

Band and school district officials said they know of no other such program existing today in Canada.

One of the program's unique concepts — and one which makes design of the

course curriculum a complex problem — is the requirement that a specific program of study be worked out for each student.

The study programs would vary according to the student's grade level, academic abilities and aspirations, and level of practical knowledge of functioning in a wilderness setting.

Nicholson said studies would be designed so that students returning from the program would not find themselves a semester behind their classmates in the various subject areas. If that were to happen, Nicholson said, "we will have failed."

Students enrolled in the program will receive credit for five semestered courses upon successful completion of the courses. Course credit will be arranged by the Native Environmental Studies staff and the principal of the sponsoring secondary school, subject to the approval of the superintendent of schools.

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A PROPOSAL for establishing a Native Environmental Studies Program was announced jointly last week by the Sechelt Indian Band and the local school board. Band Manager Clarence Joe listens to Special Education Co-ordinator Ed Nicholson as he explains the curriculum at the June 3 press conference.

## RCMP promise more roadblocks, air watch to grab drinking drivers

Local RCMP said they intend to increase the number of local roadblocks and to begin weekend air surveillance as part of a stepped-up provincial campaign against impaired drivers.

Atty. Gen. Garde Gardom said last week he was ordering an "all out war on drinking drivers", which will include year-round roadblocks and mobile breathalyzer testing units (BATmobiles).

Police forces throughout most of the province previously set up roadblocks mainly during Christmas and other holiday periods. Suspected impaired drivers have been taken to the nearest detachment office for breathalyzer tests.

Sgt. Ron Nicholas of the Gibsons RCMP detachment said particular attention will be paid in the future to areas surrounding licensed premises. Nicholas pointed out,

however, that local police have always conducted year-round checks for drinking drivers.

Sechelt RCMP Sgt. Doug Farenholtz said the two detachments also will begin weekend air surveillance to spot erratic drivers.

He said the Forestry Service has two helicopters which are available for police use on the weekend, "and we also have a couple of fixed wing aircraft" from Vancouver.

Farenholtz said he and Nicholas had discussed the increased enforcement tactics and agreed that extra measures are needed particularly through the summer months.

Both officers noted that their ability to substantially increase roadblocks is limited by manpower.

"We certainly will endeavour, however, to increase our enforcement as far as we're able," Farenholtz said.

Neither officer indicated exactly what frequency increase in roadblocks he expected to impose.

Nicholas said he hoped to have some access to one of the new BATmobiles. Only 14 of the devices will be available to police throughout the province, however.

Gardom said that the Criminal Code definition of impaired (.08 blood alcohol content) is too high for safe driving. He said drinking drivers with an .05 reading may soon be given roadside suspensions.

B.C. police can suspend for 24 hours the licence of a suspected impaired driver.

Gardom said the government intends to increase the risk of an impaired driver's being caught because other methods of discouraging drinking drivers have failed.

"If they're not afraid of being killed, they better become afraid of the law," Gardom said last Friday in a Kamloops interview.

He noted that 50 percent of all highway deaths in British Columbia are alcohol-related.

"The message we have to get across is that cars don't kill, highways don't kill. It is the whiskey behind the wheel," he said.

## A bitter Tom Haigh folds his recycling tent

Unable to wait for the Regional District to decide its fate, Peninsula Recycling went out of business last week.

A bitter Tom Haigh, who started the operation 18 months ago, termed the shutdown a victory for the four area directors who have voted against funding the project.

Regional directors are scheduled to make a final decision Thursday night on a motion to provide a \$5,000 dollar grant to Peninsula Recycling. The grant would cover operating expenses through December 31. A public referendum on continued financial support for the operation has been proposed for inclusion on the ballot at the time of the municipal elections in November.

At its regular meeting two weeks ago the board delayed making any commitment to Haigh despite a recent survey which found 67 percent of the persons responding to be in favour of the funding.

Unhappy with the survey results, some of the directors have indicated they are unlikely to change their negative votes.

The eight member board is split 4-4 on the funding issue. The motion would need a two-thirds majority Thursday to pass.

However, Haigh told the Times that even if the Board approves further financing, it is unlikely Peninsula Recycling will be re-activated. With his

three employees, Haigh spent most of last week tearing down their recycling collection depots and making arrangements to take a final load of materials to the Mainland.

In the past, said Haigh, Peninsula Recycling has managed to keep going between I.I.P. grants because they were informed more funding would be made available.

"But the Regional Board has been totally insensitive," he said. "They knew our grant expired at the end of May. There's no reason why we couldn't have been given a decision one way or another. In a sense they've won. Their stalling tactics have worked. We have to think of ourselves. We can't just keep hanging around, hoping they will come through."

In place of the collection depots, Haigh and his crew have posted signs telling people to complain to the Regional District if they object to the removal of the familiar blue and green recycling drums.

Peninsula Recycling employees have filed job-hunting forms with Canada Manpower, but Haigh says the rent on the Sechelt depot is paid until the end of June and he will be spending the next few weeks cleaning up the site.

"What we have done," he said, "is simply folded."

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## EDITORIALS

Dennis Fitzgerald, Editor

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

## A cultural re-awakening

According to our Oxford dictionary, the definition of the verb integrate is: Complete (imperfect thing) by addition of parts.

That's a definition worth thinking about when you consider the fate of the Sechelt Indian Band children who were "integrated" into our local school system.

Sechelt Band Manager Clarence Joe sums it up exactly when he says, "Our children have to join the Boy Scouts in order to learn to be an Indian."

The integration of native children into school systems here and throughout North America was solely a numerical addition. It was not accompanied by the addition of the culture, history and knowledge which form the heritage of these native children.

That was a subtraction for the native children and no gain whatsoever for the children of the European settlers.

It is typical of the colonialist mentality that the culture of a conquered people must necessarily be an inferior culture.

That assumption surely is questionable when one takes note of the environmental despoliation, the

social malaise and the spiritual vacuum which our dominant European culture has produced.

In light of all this, it is tremendously cheering to read the Native Environmental Studies Program proposal submitted jointly by the Sechelt Indian Band and the Sechelt School District.

With great sensitivity the proposal calls for renewed instruction in the culture and history of the Sechelt Nation and for study of the relationship of that culture and history to our modern world.

With any luck at all, such a program may yield not simply the preservation of a dying culture but also may spark a fresh creativity based on the rejuvenation of that culture.

To quote Clarence Joe again: "Soon it will be too late. Already our young people forget the stories, the skills and even the language. There are not many of us left to teach them, though we were trained from childhood to do so. Our history is an oral one — when we die, who will be left to tell it?"

It's about time we got around to completing an imperfect thing by the addition of all the parts.

## One man's opinion?

By Adrian Stott

### A COURSE OF ACTION

A truly exciting and innovative program of learning is being developed in this area. It is called Native Environmental Studies, a joint program of the Sechelt Indian Band and the Sechelt School District. It was first proposed last year, but after some early difficulties, it at last appears that it finally will come into being.

The theme of the program is learning to live in harmony with our coast environment. The unique part of the program is that this learning will mainly take place not in conventional classrooms, but instead by direct experience. The students will live, and learn, at Deseriet Bay, Jervis Inlet, the site of the former Sechelt Indian settlement of Tsosahdie.

The courses offered will include instruction in the understanding of our ecology, with special emphasis on the relationship between man and environment developed by the Sechelt Indians before European settlement. Other important objectives will be to develop both self-reliance and group co-operation among the students, to teach the requirements of a self-sufficient settlement with reference to the traditional skills of the Indians, and to show the interrelationship and applicability of the various fields of knowledge studies.

It's a great idea. One of the most important needs of our society is to develop a greater respect for the environment, and surely this can only come successfully from a better understanding of it. The recognition that the earlier inhabitants of this area, the Sechelt Indians, have a little-referenced but very valuable bank of knowledge still directly relevant to life on the coast is long overdue, but most welcome. Those who think advances in technology have eliminated the need for this type of information are sadly mistaken, as rising food prices are slowly but surely beginning to show. Obviously, too, improved co-operation and mutual understanding between the Indian and non-Indian parts of our community, which this program will foster, is also a worthwhile and necessary aim.

However, despite the excellent intentions of those formulating the program, I still see some questions. I hope they will be considered during upcoming public discussion.

The first question concerns the suitability of the site chosen. A remote wilderness location is definitely required, but Tsosahdie may not be the best available. For example, it is adjacent to an active logging show, and the noise of the nearby operation of heavy equipment could easily destroy the atmosphere necessary to this type of learning, while the very presence of such machinery might make a mockery of the aim of recognizing and using the natural energy sources available in the surroundings. If familiarity with modern logging techniques is desired for the students, it would be better provided in another program, I think.

Moreover, Tsosahdie was apparently a good-weather settlement of the Sechelts,

and it not suitable for year-round operation of the program. The facilities to be built will be expensive, so it might be better if they were located for winter use as well.

The Sechelt Band has many reserves in the region, and it seems likely that another may be a more usable choice for these studies. Although Tsosahdie was the childhood home of many of the band members, who naturally have a sentimental wish to see it come to life again, perhaps a more dispassionate consideration of all the sites available might produce a better location for education purposes.

On a similar theme, nostalgia should not be allowed to influence induly the selection of material to be taught. The overall purpose of the program ought to be to teach the students information relevant to their future life needs. The proposed Social Studies course is on the right track, including an economical examination of various aspects of the traditional Indian lifestyle, to determine which of them remain feasible today. Much of the band's knowledge and experience will certainly pass this test. However, will a course in the Sechelt language be of value even to the young Indian band members in the long run? Although it may be sad to realize, it is most unlikely that this language will be used as a means of communication beyond the current generation. Unfortunately, its study, even as an elective as proposed, might be better placed in a university linguistics department than in a local high school program.

Apart from the present intention to close the site during winter, it is also proposed that the students should return home at the weekends. Again, this may not be the best use of the facilities, but, more important, it seems at odds with the desire to create a real experience of self-sufficiency and group achievement. Apparently, the program's planners are worried that absences longer than five days might be unacceptable to parents, and might unreasonably deprive the students of certain "civilized" experiences such as school functions and the use of sports facilities.

I feel this is missing the point, as the program lasts only 18 weeks for each student, which is hardly a major gap in his participation in "civilization". While one or two trips back to town during the course may be worthwhile, my own experience of boarding school suggests that the group spirit that forms in such situations is more than an adequate substitute for life at home for the duration of the program. Only certain families will wish to participate in any event, and I wonder if fewer breaks would really be less acceptable to them.

Finally, I'd suggest that more advantage be taken of the opportunity to teach the use of small-scale technology for independent settlements than this program provides. Energy economy, independent utility systems, local food production, etc., are all needed for successful operation of the remote school, and extensive participation in the design, construction and management of the facilities could be very valuable for the students. I have the feeling that it won't be long before we all will need to know much more about these things, so this would be a great time to start.

Despite these questions, the appearance of such a program is very encouraging. I wish it every success and urge the people of this area, particularly the parents, to join in its development and give it their full support.



## In response to CBC's critics

By MARYANNE WEST

The CBC has been coming under fire in recent months from all quarters, including this column, so it seems only fair to give them an opportunity to reply.

Following is an abbreviated version of a speech given by CBC President A.W. Johnson to the Harvard Club in Toronto on May 24.

"It is not my purpose tonight to dwell on these criticisms, since I really want to talk about the more fundamental concerns which I believe lie behind the criticisms — concerns which the CBC in fact shares with its critics. But let me give some examples of the criticisms which I cannot in all conscience accept, in order to get from these to the root problems.

"First, there are the charges of bias and lack of balance on the French network of the CBC. I have said I do not believe our French networks are biased. It is one thing for certain critics to cite a very small number of journalistic lapses, as they perceive them, but quite another to go on from there to allege that Radio-Canada is biased in favour of separatism.

"It is another thing, too, to allege that there are journalists in the CBC who are separatists and go on from there to say that the news and current affairs are therefore biased. I have said that the issue in any charge of bias in the media is not the private views of the journalists, but rather whether they, the journalists, are reporting the news accurately, fairly and thoroughly. If they are not, the journalists should be removed — not because of suspicions concerning their private beliefs or personal associations or whatever, but simply because they are bad journalists. What is more, the central issues as I see it is whether the CBC is doing enough to create greater understanding between Quebec and the rest of Canada.

"Next, there is the extravagant argument that the CBC has been an abject failure in reflecting and interpreting Canada to Canadians. Again this argument flies in the face of the facts: it is the CBC almost along which through drama and song and conversation and documentaries has brought Canadians together on radio and television... The fundamental question is how to increase that very human understanding between cultures and regions which is the essential condition of nationhood...

"But there are problems in Canadian broadcasting, very grave ones indeed. And

the problems do in fact reduce the effectiveness of broadcasters in reflecting and interpreting Canada to Canadians, in contributing to the flourishing of the several regions and cultures of the country, and in providing greater opportunities for Canadian writers and performers.

"The first problem is that Canadian programming is 'reaching', is touching a very small proportion of Canadian audiences — and here I am speaking primarily of English Canada. The reason is not hard to find: Canadians are being swamped with American television. And it's getting harder for the viewer to find Canadian programs in all the welter of American ones.

"Look at the situation in Vancouver, for example. There are 10 English-language channels. In a typical week they broadcast 1,340 hours. Out of the 1,340 hours only 280 are Canadian; almost all the rest are American. Think of it; only about 20 percent of the total programming available is Canadian. Vancouver, with Toronto, is the worst situation... in Ottawa, with assistance from TV Ontario and Global, the proportion of Canadian programming available reaches 35 percent.

"The relentless fact is that as cable television spreads across the country, city by city, the proportion of Canadian to American programming goes down.

"If Canada is not being adequately reflected and interpreted to Canadians through television, if Canadians are not being sufficiently enriched by the many cultures and regions of the country, where does the fault lie? Does it lie with the policy-makers who have acquiesced in this massive importation of American television, and with those Canadians who have demanded it, or with the CBC which it is claimed is not doing enough Canadian programming on its national and regional networks?

"What we must do, if we really believe that television can contribute to a sense of Canadianism, is to produce more and better Canadian programs. And we must show them more often, just as U.S. programs are shown two and three times a week in major Canadian cities. And we must stop this nonsense of introducing a pay television system which will show largely American movies and American sports.

"The toughest of these jobs is the

## Between the lines

By Dennis Fitzgerald

There's nothing new under the sun, folks.

John Smith probably thought he'd found it when he suggested last week to the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce that it would be a great idea to hold a local Dogfish Derby to lure in a bunch of sports fishermen and their Mainland money.

Nice try, John. A Dogfish Derby — who would have thought?

But looking back through our voluminous dogfish files, we find that same idea set forth in our issue of October 31, 1973. The progenitor, now the publisher of a rival local paper, seemed to be not entirely serious in tossing off the idea.

But in any case, it's his idea unless somebody else can prove having staked an earlier claim.

We called Ray Kraft, the federal fisheries officer for this area, and he was enthusiastic about the idea of a dogfish derby.

"More power to them," he said.

It's a curious thing, though. Most sports and probably all commercial fishermen consider the dogfish a garbage fish, a nuisance that gets in the way of "good" fish like salmon or codfish.

But Kraft says they're "delicious". In fact, he says, if you sat down to a dogfish dinner without knowing what it was, "you'd probably get up saying that was the best meal you ever had."

The dogfish is popular in European and Oriental markets, but we North Americans won't touch the stuff. Why? "Because we're spoiled," says Kraft, "and you can put that in the paper."

Another asset of the poor, maligned

dogfish is that it has no parasites, he says. Our antipathy toward the dogfish not only doesn't make good eating sense, it doesn't make good economic sense.

Dogfish have no natural predators and rabbits should breed so good. They're just everywhere. A good local market would be cash in everybody's pocket.

There was a market for dogfish back in the 40's, Kraft says, when their livers were valued as an excellent source of Vitamin A.

A few years back the federal government was offering commercial fishermen a \$50 a ton subsidy for dogfish in an effort to decrease their numbers, but that plan never really worked. They're most easily caught in long-lining, and Kraft says the fishermen who went after the subsidy "really earned their money."

Mature dogfish, also known as mudshark, may measure up to five feet and weigh up to 20 pounds. But Kraft says they aren't recommended for eating at much over 30 inches because of their mercury content at larger sizes.

So a dogfish derby sounds like a great idea.

Unfortunately, when we called John a few days after the Chamber of Commerce meeting, ours was the first phone call he'd received from anybody interested in the idea.

They laughed at the Wright brothers, too.

John's got a problem because he wanted to hold the derby this August and that doesn't leave much time for wooing of the local populace or all those off-Peninsula folks, who probably are going to think it's the silliest idea they've heard since bathtub races in Nanaimo.

Aim for next year, John. Most good ideas need a little time to push them along.

## Thanks, your majesty, and secretary

Editor, The Times:

May I, through your column, express heartfelt thanks to all the people who came to our open house to wish us congratulations and joy in the 60th Diamond Anniversary of our wedding. Also thanks to the Lieutenant Governor of B.C., the Premier of B.C. and the Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Don Lockstead MLA and to all the people who sent us congratulations and flowers, two LCB bottles plus contents, fancy sandwiches and a delectable cake (Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Dawe), all too numerous to mention individually, to conserve newsprint.

Also thanks to the invention of telephones which brought us this message on the morning of the big day, ringy dingy, "This is a telecommunications from Buckingham Palace. Her Majesty the Queen sends her congratulations and good wishes, etc. on the occasion of your diamond wedding anniversary, signed Private Secretary."

Thanks, your Majesty, and thanks, private secretary.

But you don't know what a thrill we got out of that.

The great weather forecaster above gave us a really sunny day among many cold wet ones or we would not have known what to do with 51 people in the house, 20 of the family and 31 guests.

Full arrangements were planned and organized by our daughters Maud and Betty, aided and abetted by their husbands, daughters, sons-in-law, sons and daughters-in-law, who did so much to make the place more presentable, including George Kraft who fixed the verandah steps thereby avoiding damages to guest or at least flowers in the hospital.

The invalid great-grandmother was carried in a big armchair onto the lawn, like Nubian slaves carrying Queen Nefertiti of Egypt, but without the long feather things, — not available. She enjoyed all.

John S. Browning  
Wilson Creek

## Sechelt Elem. says thanks

Editor, The Times:

On behalf of the athletes and parents of the Sechelt Elementary Track Team, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Sechelt Lions Club, the Totem Club as well as the Sechelt Indian Band for their very generous contributions to our Track and Field Season.

Certainly without these organizations our young athletes would not have had the opportunity to take part at the various track meets this past season.

Once again, we all thank you for your community mindedness!

J. Gray  
Sechelt Elementary

## Winning ways

By Tom Perry

At 6 a.m. the cats want breakfast, the cottage is cold and the kitchen light is out. My first impulse is to pace about distractedly until I wake up. But the cats press their point of personal privilege.

That done, I stoke the airtight — not wisely but too well. The water boils and my muddled thoughts, diluted in coffee, mellow to memories of the day before. It was Mayday in Madeira Park, well-attended by Egmonters, the Sechelt mini-fire-dept., and folks between.

First on the program was the Pancakes and Eggs Overture Easy, performed by soloist Frank Postlethwaite and the Pender Harbour Lions with Dutch Haddon backstage mixing batter like it was going out of style. The rest of the morning seemed devoted to nothing more memorable than drying laundry, although I'm sure that many of us were busy serving final notice on residual rainclouds. Someone mentioned a fishing derby and boat race, but I'm an intolerant believer in the religion of Terra Firma (and the firma it is, the less terra). I also remember an adult's tricycle race, but arrived too late to photograph preschool teacher Raleen Phillips practising her profession.

By noon Joe Harrison had the parade marshalled into formation; at 12:01 it moved out like a Black Watch power play, led by an augmented Sechelt Pipe and Drum. There followed bikes and boats and cubs on floats, horses gay and IGA, Brownies, clowns, cops and gowns, queens of schools and Pender Pools. We even enjoyed triangular altercations among the ambulance corps, the Sechelt minis and our Pender VFD. It was generally conceded that the new Pender truck won a psychological victory with its 3800 liter-per-minute pumping capacity.

There was so much of Mayday and so many people involved that Madeira Park Elementary Principal Verne Wihlove and Mayqueen Mindy Peters were nearly a half hour articulating credits and awarding ribbons. I remember something about Kim King being the most colorful clown in town and another something about how Rogene Talento's poster lured everyone but him to the celebration.

By 1 p.m. Cindy Cameron's second grade maypolepeople were ready and performed the dance in duplicate — either

because the class was too large or for the Hermetic equivalent of not wanting to put all their eggs in one basket. This ceremony seemed to open the day officially, and we were invited to expand into the Highland Games arranged by Mindy's mother, Robbie, honorary queen of all clans. Colour her plaid and pin a smile on all the people who helped her stage this fine family tribute to our Harbour heritage.

I ducked out for a bit to put some altitude between me and the proceedings in one of Sandy Hatley's passenger groups. I'm not much on boats but have always wanted to sample a floatplane. Sandy took us up Sakinaw Lake and back down the highway that I drive twice a day. I'm impressed; my route runneth over!

Back in Madeira, wrist-wrestling is popular enough to hold a crowd while awaiting a solution to its PA problems. Much later Sandy will arrive and successfully challenge heavyweight champion Loy Haas, but it will take three massive surges of full power to force Loy's wrist against the sponge.

Paul Klathen has been planning this event for a long while. (I remember a day at least a year ago when I put three eggs on to boil and phoned him about it. Now I know better than to bait his enthusiasm unless I want to snack on artillery shells.)

To our mutual regret, Paul and I notice that an Egmont resident with a chest of circumference in excess of 130cm. couldn't attend this event. I also noticed that Paul kept entirely to his referee role. Add to that the closeness of Sandy-versus-Loy, and the collective curiosity persists.

Other events included an axe throw in which Mark Carswell overtook Sechelt's champion, and the tossing of the caber. To those uninitiated in obscure Scottish rites, the caber is as heavy as it sounds. Small wonder that only four of 21 entrants were able to hurl the hundred pound log end-for-end.

Horseshoe pitching and Highland dancing were also offered. But if in one case I didn't hear the announcement, in the other I didn't heed it. I had enjoyed a full and sunny Mayday, and thanked thrice-gracious chief organizer Pat Hoff on my way out.

Now it's raining again. Who stopped smiling?

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# MORE ABOUT . . . ● **School proposal**

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Selection for the program will be by a joint school district-Indian Band screening committee which will consider all applications accompanied by the necessary permission forms from home and school.

Nicholson said acceptance into the program would not be based on a student's academic standing.

He said application forms will be made available as soon as funding for the program is confirmed, but he was reluctant to speculate on how soon that might occur.

Faculty for the Tsosahdie school would consist of two teachers or one teacher and several teaching aides. This staff would be augmented by resource personnel from the Sechelt Indian Band in areas such as language, social studies, natural foods, logging, fishing, legends, boat building, basket weaving and native songs and games.

A certain number of support staff would also be required, including, ideally, a couple living year round on the site.

Operational staff would be responsible to the Sechelt Indian Band Council. Educational staff would be responsible to the district superintendent of schools.

The site would be cleared and established with domestic water supply, electricity, communication equipment and other utilities required to meet basic health and safety standards.

Although students will spend as much of the semester as possible at the Tsosahdie site, it is expected that weather may prevent travel to and from the area during the months of December, January and February.

An alternate facility will be constructed in Sechelt for use in those periods.

During the summer months, the Sechelt Indian Band plans to offer family programs with a similar cultural emphasis at Tsosahdie. These programs would be open to all native peoples in British Columbia. Students completing the Native Environmental Studies course would be invited to serve as counsellors for the summer programs.

The September to June school programs would be jointly sponsored by the Band and the school district. The summer program would be operated solely by the Band.

Future plans call for creation of a short summer course similar to the Native Environmental Study Program that could be offered to members of Western Canada Indian bands.

According to the proposal, it may also be possible to offer one or two-week outdoor education programs during the school year for elementary school children after the Native Environmental Study Program is firmly established.

Current plans call for construction of portable buildings at the site which will gradually be replaced by more traditional structures.

The Band Council has requested a full archeological survey of the Tsosahdie area to ensure that the original village site is not harmed.

Logging operations are currently in progress adjacent to the reserve, but Band Councillor Gilbert Joe said the logging would not hinder the program. It might, in fact, prove to be an asset by providing first-hand exposure to modern logging methods as a supplement to certain courses, he said.



HOLDING A BOOKLET containing the new rate structure for B.C. Ferries, assistant traffic manager Bill Bouchard attends a meeting in Gibsons last week. According to Bouchard the provincial government intends to distribute over half a million promotion flyers in the United States to counteract what he termed the "rumours and half-truths" Americans have heard about price hikes and strikes on the ferries.

# MORE ABOUT . . . ● **Ferry schedule changes**

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recreational vehicle was left behind this Victoria Day by the last sailing from Langdale said Bouchard.

Concerned Citizens spokesman Don Pearsall questioned the figure saying newscasts reported up to 20 vehicles stranded.

Committee members also told Bouchard that it is "outrageous" that services available to the public on ferries to Nanaimo are taken away when the same ships are used on the Langdale route.

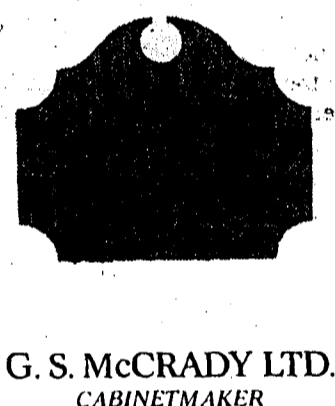
The assistant traffic manager was asked that the newstands remain open and that china be available in the cafeteria for passengers crossing Howe Sound.

Bouchard replied that it is an individual decision made by the chief steward of each ferry whether or not the restaurant china is replaced by paper plates and styrofoam cups for the shorter sailing.

It was also decided that committee member Dick Blakeman, who has been able to attend only one meeting, will be replaced by someone from the Sunshine Coast Hotel and Restaurant Association.

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Stephan Perry is the project manager on the job site. George Murray is in charge of the finance. He will be on hand, ever the watchdog for the taxpayer's dollar.

Six men have been hired under the work project grant, but there are more openings. Any persons over 16 and under 65 wishing to apply should contact the Manpower office. If you wish to donate your labour and skills and help save on the financing, they are in need of qualified carpenters. Money saved on the building will be applied to fire equipment.

### GREENALL REUNION

The Len Greenalls held a family reunion weekend at their holiday home on Redroofs Road. Attending were all Len's brothers and sisters, mostly from the Burnaby-New Westminster area, with a brother from Kamloops and a sister from Victoria, making a total of 16 for the weekend. The celebration got together was to pay tribute to their mother, Mrs. Agnes Greenall, who is approaching her 91st birthday.

### TRAVELLERS FROM ENGLAND

The Bannisters' guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Quinn of Bedford, England, travelled to Keremeos to visit the Bannisters' daughter Kay and Jack King. While there they met Minister of Agriculture Jim Hewitt. As the Quinns have a son in politics in England, they were most interested in meeting a Canadian politician.

Mr. Hewitt invited them to Victoria to see how things are run there. They cancelled a trip to the Rockies, going instead to Victoria, a decision they never regretted. Unfortunately, Hewitt was not in Victoria on their arrival at the legislature, but an aide took them in charge and gave them real VIP treatment. They toured the parliament buildings and were told how things are done there for comparison to England.

The overwhelming success and friendliness that greeted them on their first trip to Canada was the biggest thrill. Eileen's sister was to take them to Victoria, but unfortunately they met with an accident near Cache Creek. No one was hurt but the car was demolished. This necessitated taking bus, giving them an opportunity to meet more Canadians.

They were greatly surprised by the ferry, expecting a small barge pulling a raft with cars or something similar. To arrive at the ferry dock and board one of

the luxury liners serving our coast at present is enough to raise anyone's eyebrows.

They came to see Canada and they did. Mrs. Quinn is a cousin of Mrs. Bannister, more like sisters. They were such delightful guests the Bannisters hated them to leave. But they have returned to England with the best of thoughts of Canadians.

### HALFMOON BAY RECREATION COMMISSION

The regular monthly meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission will be at the Welcome Beach Community Hall, Monday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. Everybody interested is welcome to come. Under discussion will be the forthcoming Country Fair, a combined effort of the Recreation group and the Welcome Beach Community Association.

This will be held July 16 at Cooper's Green. Watch for the raffle display of a cedar hope chest, the work of Roy Gair. Donations are needed to help fill the chest. Mrs. Kay Dombroski is in charge of the tickets. Mrs. Mary Murray is just finishing the afghan which also will be a prize.

A meeting of the combined groups will take place after the Recreation meeting June 13.

MORE ABOUT...

## Barrett blasts Socreds

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that Canada sells our wheat to China in foreign ships, registered in foreign countries and manned by foreign crews.

"We still don't have the guts," said the opposition leader, "to use Canadian ships and Canadian crews. It's a lack of leadership."

Barrett characterized last summer's fare increases on B.C. Ferries as a revenge tactic of the Social Credit party. Noting that Mackenzie was an NDP riding, Barrett claimed the increase was "politically motivated to slap down those who had the gall to vote for a party interested in people and not millionaires."

Claiming that 11 of the Social Credit members in the legislature are millionaires, Barrett accused the government of having self-interest at heart when it removed inheritance taxes during the last sitting of the House.

"What's been the effect of a Social Credit government on this province?" the NDP leader asked. "It's centralized money in Victoria and unemployment everywhere else."

Barrett said the next provincial election would be a polarized battle, "and that's good. It's a myth that there is a

difference between the Social Credit, Liberals and Conservatives. We were the

"The NDP made mistakes while in office," admitted Barrett, "but the money went to the people."

Barrett concluded his speech with the remark that he had "never felt more right or more confident about a decision in my life" then when he resolved to stay on as party leader after his 1975 election defeat.

In the short question period that followed his speech, Barrett was asked about the government's decision to phase out the provincial Department of Public Works.

"It was," he said, "a way of busting (the provincial employees) union, of busting working conditions and destroying the lives and families of working people. It's dumb, it's stupid, it's Social Credit."

Questioned also about plans by the government to introduce right to work legislation Barrett vehemently termed the proposal "legalized scabbing."

The NDP, said Barrett, is firmly opposed to any right to work law. If it came before the House, said Barrett, he was prepared to lead the fight against the bill. "I'm 25 pounds lighter than I used to be," he laughed, "and a little bit meaner."



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## Sechelt youth narrowly escapes jail for theft

A 17-year-old boy who helped himself to his employer's cash and then lied to police about the theft narrowly escaped a jail sentence last week.

Sechelt resident, Gary Newman appeared in provincial court June 1 on a charge of theft over \$200. A stay of proceedings was entered by the crown on a second charge of misleading a police officer.

According to prosecutor Robert Gourlay, Newman was employed as a gas jockey at European Motors in Wilson Creek when RCMP officers were called to investigate a break-in at the service station on the evening of February 12.

Upon entering, police discovered a window had been smashed, a door torn from its hinges and credit cards scattered over a table. Nearly \$700 was missing.

Contacted by the RCMP, Newman told them he had locked the garage and gone home for the night at 8 p.m. but had noticed someone hanging around outside the building. But, said Gourlay, the police were suspicious of Newman's story and, after further questioning, the youth admitted he was lying. Newman confessed that he and a juvenile had planned the theft and shared the money. Newman said he needed the funds to repair damage to

his mother's car.

Gourlay told Judge Ian Walker that considering Newman's age he was not asking for a jail term but reminded the bench that "this is not just a simple theft but an attempt to cover-up."

In handing Newman a suspended sentence with two years of probation, Judge Walker told him "that you are skating on very thin ice, there is very little to excuse your conduct in this situation." Newman, said the judge, would probably be sent to prison if he got into any further trouble with the law.

Judge Walker made it a condition of probation that Newman be either employed or actively seeking work.

A Gibsons resident with a bad back was fined \$400 for driving with a blood alcohol reading of over .08.

Alfred Puchalski was stopped by the

RCMP on the afternoon of May 13 after his car was seen weaving down Highway 101.

Puchalski had a breathalyzer reading of .26, but he assured Judge Walker that he was not on a drunken spree. The fact was, said Puchalski, that he had a sore back and that alcohol, not drugs, helped diminish the pain.

Asked just how much he had consumed, Puchalski replied "about three drinks." "Baloney," retorted the judge, "not with a reading of .26".

Puchalski then amended his testimony to say he had had three doubles that day and drunk steadily the night before.

In setting the fine, the judge told the accused that his breathalyzer results "indicate you were highly intoxicated, as intoxicated as you can get without being dead drunk."

In a separate incident, slade Watson,

17, was found guilty of possession of alcohol while still a minor.

Watson was discovered by police drinking beer April 30 at the Roberts Creek campsite.

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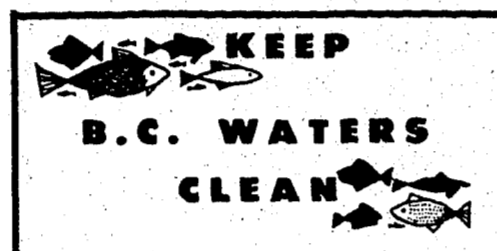
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## Golf winners

Winners in the May 31 Ladies Day "Pig in a Poke" golf tournament were Kay Budd and Olive Shaw for 18 holes and Margaret Arbuckle and Belle Cottrell for nine holes.



## Auxiliary's public lunch delights overflow crowd

The annual public luncheon put on by the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was once again a great success. It was held June 2 at St. Hilda's Church Hall and the sun shone all day, delighting those wishing to eat outside. Unusual, for the weather we have been experiencing has left much to be desired and to serve the 206 customers it was necessary for some to eat outdoors.

Margaret Humm and Dorothy Carter were the convenors. Veterans of many luncheons and smorgasbords, they had everything well-planned — so well, in fact, that Margaret didn't even come. Business kept her away, but still I'm sure she had no qualms about her partner's carrying on.

Charlie Humm pitched in and helped in so many ways, right to the end as he assisted in setting the tables and chairs back in place. Fred Espley was a good help with the tables too.

It was good homemade soup — vegetable or green pea, whatever your choice. Fruit salad, cottage cheese salad, delicious corned beef cold plate, homemade pies, lots of tea and coffee, at a reasonable price.

The best of all was the feeling of friendliness pervading the atmosphere. The ladies who volunteer to work enjoy meeting the public. Everything ran so smoothly, making it a delight for all.

This year a shuttle service ran from the

village up to the hall giving a life to those who wished it.

The pianist for the day was imported from Halfmoon Bay, Mrs. Elsie Julian, who made beautiful music. — Peggy Connor

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The Hon. William N. Vander Zalm  
Minister of Human Resources

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  3. hold a valid Mental Health Benefits card
  4. hold a valid Human Resources Medical Benefits Program "W" card for yourself and your dependents or
  5. reside in a licensed long-term care facility.
- If you are the recipient of fullypaid benefits,



your pharmacist will be paid directly by Pharmacare.

### Are there any new benefits?

Yes. For the first time, ostomy supplies and designated permanent prosthetic appliances will be fully paid for. Syringes for diabetics are another new benefit. Pharmacare will pay the supplier directly for these items.

### Who is not eligible for benefits?

Tourists, transients and other temporary visitors to British Columbia are ineligible for Pharmacare benefits. People receiving fully-paid drug benefits from union- or employer-sponsored plans, or from D.V.A., D.I.A., Workers' Compensation or Home Care will continue to be protected by those programs.

### What drug items are covered?

Most drugs prescribed by your doctor, dentist or podiatrist are eligible. However, such items as patent medicines, bandages, artificial sweeteners, vitamin combinations, antacids, laxatives and over-the-counter drugs will continue to be your own financial responsibility.

Your pharmacist can advise you on specific items.

### How are claims submitted?

To receive benefits, all you do is submit a Pharmacare Claim Form, available from any pharmacist. Unless you are receiving fully-paid benefits, your pharmacist will give you an official Pharmacare receipt when you pay for eligible items. Please attach the receipt to the Claim Form. No duplicate receipts will be issued.

Receipts for ostomy supplies and permanent prosthetics should also be attached to the Claim Form, and Extended Benefit portion of the form completed.

When you and your dependents have receipts exceeding the annual \$100 deductible amount, just complete the front of the Claim Form. It is already addressed. Simply fold and fasten it, affix sufficient postage and drop it in the nearest mailbox.

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## Garden Corner

By GUY SYMONDS

With the exception of areas like the Fraser Valley Delta and the Sumas Prairie (which in this gardener's time was a huge, shallow lake), the soil on the coast is light and sandy in varying degrees, low in humus and mostly lacking in phosphorous and potash.

It is what is known as "hungry" soil, demanding continuous feeding and with the additional disadvantage that it is subject to "leaching" by the fairly heavy rainfall, a process that washes out the soluble nitrogen. Altogether not an encouraging prospect for the gardener. There is however one saving grace. It is a warm soil which reacts quickly to the proper treatment. So fertilizers become an important item.

The fertilizer subject is a huge one and can be only very lightly touched upon in a column such as this. But some understanding at least of the function of these invaluable aids of life make the soil more interesting and more valuable.

The three elements vital to vegetable growth are nitrogen, which promotes the growth of the green parts of a plant, phosphorus, which encourages the development of root growth and produces fruit and seeds, and potash, which stimulates root structures enormously and is vital to the growing of potatoes, turnips, beets, carrots and the like.

Since if you don't know where you come from you don't know where you are going, you cannot assess a soil's fertilizer needs, until you find out what is in it. So the first move is to get a soil analysis to determine what your soil lacks.

But how to supply it? If you are lucky enough to have access to a supply of animal manure, you may think your problem is solved. Not entirely true. Unless that manure has been properly treated, protected from rain and snow and allowed to rot out before being used, you can be kidding yourself, or even hurting the situation. Fresh poultry manure, for instance, can be harmful to vegetation if it is applied directly and too fresh. In any case, it is not the complete fertilizer that some people think it is. It must be supplemented with some other material designed to carry identified amounts of stated elements.

Animal manure and manufactured fertilizers are not opposing forces or alternatives but are complementary. The biggest value of animal manure — and what a huge one it is — is that it not only supplies humus so badly needed in this light soil but also promotes that mysterious bacterial action that means a healthy growing medium able to take full advantage of the goodies supplied.

The old idea held by some that artificial fertilizers result in "mined out" ground and crops with no taste or food value is



**SILHOUETTED AGAINST** a cloudless sky, these young men are testing the view from the crow's nest of the Sechelt Indian Band's ship, Arctic Harvester. The picture was taken on the ship's recent voyage up Jervis Inlet to Tsosahdie, a band reserve which was named last week as the site for a proposed Native Environmental Studies school.

absolute nonsense. The plant knows what food it needs and doesn't care a hoot where it comes from so long as it is there in the form in which it can be used.

Manufactured fertilizers come in two types, organic and inorganic. The former are getting very expensive, bone meal, blood meal, seaweed derivatives and the like need profitable crops to justify their cost. The inorganics are cheaper and properly used, will give the results wanted.

They won't, however, — repeat won't — supply the humus. Neither will they promote bacterial action and it is refusal to recognize this by some users that has led to undesired adverse comments. They will, however, supply the main three elements and the trace elements, small in amount but vital to vegetation which may be lacking in the organics.

Literature on this most fascinating subject is readily available and the gardener who thinks he can get along without getting and using this information is like the chap who thinks that all you have to do to catch a fish is go out on the water and drop line.

## ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the  
**Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society**  
will be held in the St. Hilda's Hall, Sechelt,  
Tuesday, June 14th, 7:30 p.m.

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC WILL BE WELCOME

## Weather report

Weather May 28-June 3	Lo	Hi	Prec.
May 28	7	14	nil
May 29	6	17	nil
May 30	7	14	6.9
May 31	10	13	8.9
June 1	11	17	1.0
June 2	6	16	nil
June 3	7	14	9.9
Week's rainfall — 25.7 mm. June to date — 10.9 mm. 1977 to date — 437.0 mm.			
May 28-June 3, 1976 — 21.8 mm. June 1-3, 1976 — 10.4 mm. Jan-June 3, 1976 — 667.5 mm.			

## Sechelt News Notes

### NEW PASTOR AT DAVIS BAY

Welcome to Pastor Cliff and Carol McMullen and their family of two, Tammy, 5 and Jerry, 3. Pastor McMullen preached his first sermon at the Sunshine Coast Gospel Church in Davis Bay May 29, and the congregation are most happy with him.

The McMullens travelled 3,500 miles to reach Sechelt and are amazed and thrilled by the scenery. They loved the ferry trip.

The pastor was allied with the New Brunswick Bible Institute, also the Lancaster Bible College, Pennsylvania. He worked with the camping ministry, pastored the Walter Harvey Community Clinic in Vermont. He worked with the Village Ministry Group of Canada.

The McMullens are here to stay and they hope it is a long one. They extend a welcome to everyone to come to their church and meet with them. Services at Davis Bay are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school starts at 9:45 a.m.

**VISITORS**  
Sylvia Blackwell is happy to have her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Ditchfield, visiting her from England for six weeks. Mrs. Ditchfield left with Marnie Shaw on a bus tour down to San Diego, her first trip to California, and who better for a guide.

A former visitor to Davis Bay, Mrs. I. Reinkordt of Omaha, Nebraska, mother of Lottie Luxton, has wisely made the decision to make this her home per-

manently. Welcome, Mrs. Reinkordt. Lottie and her relatives and friends are very happy to have you here to stay.

### FAMILY REUNION

The 60th wedding anniversary celebrated by John and Dorothy Browning was a gathering of the Browning clan. George and Maud Draft, looking as young as when they left the area, came from Onoway, near Edmonton, where they own a farm. George commutes to the town where he is a parts inspector, and Maud sells real-estate.

Their son Martin, wife Tina and children Donna, 8 and David, 11, live in Leduc. Gus and Glenda Kraft have two children Chrissie, 6 and Warren, 2 and also live in Leduc. Gordon Kraft was absent.

Langley guests were Doug and Betty Forster, their daughter, Eileen and Bob Hill with Aaron, their twins, Peter and Penny Forster. Charlie and Kelly Forster came from Cloverdale. Then there were Don and Lil Breakwall from Tsawwassen, Janice Moulton, Larry Talbot from Vancouver, Roy and Bea Forster with Kim from North Vancouver.

Audrey Jost who lives in the house that "John" built on the waterfront brought her sister, Dorothy Frisbee, visiting from Vancouver.

The question was asked how the Brownings had met. It was at a party when they got together in a celebrity contest, (you know, when a name is put on your

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back and you have to question people to find out who you are). He was Jack the Ripper and Mrs. Browning was Bloody Queen Mary.

### HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The June meeting of the Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital will be held Thursday, June 9, at St. Hilda's Church Hall, the last meeting until the Fall. Meetings end but the volunteer work in the hospital carries on. This approaching summertime is when extra help is needed. It is also a busy time for the thrift shop.

### LEGION PARTY

The Canadian Legion in Sechelt will play host to extended care patients from St. Mary's Hospital June 9, 6:30 p.m. The Minibus will be in action, bringing the patients to the Legion.

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## W. Gibsons Ratepayers thump Regional Board

West Gibsons residents have complained to the Regional District about the method of drawing up community plans and about a proposed regional recreation tax allotment.

In a letter to area directors the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers' Association requested that people be kept informed of all planning proposals contained in community plans. The Regional Board, claim the ratepayers, has a tendency "to have everything done behind closed doors." They add that "the will of the people" is usually the will of the "members of the Board and perhaps one or two other carefully selected people."

Calling the proposed Sechelt Vicinity plan "complex" and made up of "all sorts of severe restrictions," the ratepayers say that implementation of recommendations contained in the plan should not be left up to the inclination of the board. "Small wonder," the letter continues, "that the community at large is upset."

The board is also asked to let the people of Area 'E' know if a vicinity study is under consideration for Gibsons as the ratepayers would "like to see our own APC (Area Planning Committee) fully involved at all stages."

The group also reminds the directors they are welcome to attend meetings of the association. "We would strongly suggest you make use of this opportunity or any other method of discussing the planning with the people before everything is finalized. Only in this way will you learn what the people really want."

In a second letter to members of the board, the ratepayers object to any extra taxation to cover the anticipated operating deficit of the Gibsons swimming pool.

Saying "We are convinced that we

speak for the vast majority of Area 'E' taxpayers," the ratepayers state they are willing to participate in a regional recreation function but question the legality of imposing additional taxes on Area 'E' and 'F' to pay for Gibsons' pool.

Arguing that the annual pool deficit is likely to be "twice or three times" the expected \$25,000, the group notes that "these extra taxes would go to a member-municipality which constantly and repeatedly refused to become a partner with the rest of the district in a joint recreational effort."

The Regional District, says the association, should seriously examine any precedent of imposing "taxes for third agencies without statutory power and without ultimate responsibility for how the taxes are being used." The public, ends the letter, should be asked if they are willing "to give the Regional District such additional taxing powers."

The ratepayers are also concerned about "severe damage" being done to Cliff Gilker Park in Roberts Creek. The Regional District should impose and post guidelines for the use of the area as trails are being destroyed by motorcycles and horses, according to the association.

Members of the group are also angry at damage to trees in the area, which they claim are cut down for commercial firewood.

The ratepayers complain that "people also seem to use the park for overnight camping, leaving a great amount of filth and garbage behind." The part-time caretaker at the site should be given policing authority by the Regional District, add the ratepayers, a matter they say should be given "the highest priority."

## Police warn residents of Gibsons-area bears

It's bear season again, and Gibsons police have received reports of at least two female bears with cubs in the vicinity of North and Reed roads.

A Gibsons RCMP spokesman said "no actual run-ins" have been reported but that the bears are roaming in various residential areas near the garbage dump.

Police cautioned parents to be more watchful of their children's play areas and to sternly instruct the children to "walk the other way" if they sign a cub or adult bear.

Police also warned that garbage left outdoors either exposed or in a plastic bag would draw the bears to a residence.

"The bears were here a long time before the people were," the police spokesman said, "and we have to come to some sort of agreement."

Gibsons police were also puzzling over a reported bear sighting on Gambier Island. No bears are known to live on the island. "It would have had to swim across or hitch a ride on a log boom," the spokesman said.

Sunshine Coast Produce on Highway 101 in Gibsons reported a break and entry Sunday, May 29. The intruder jimmied a door at the rear of the store and stole a quantity of cash under \$100.

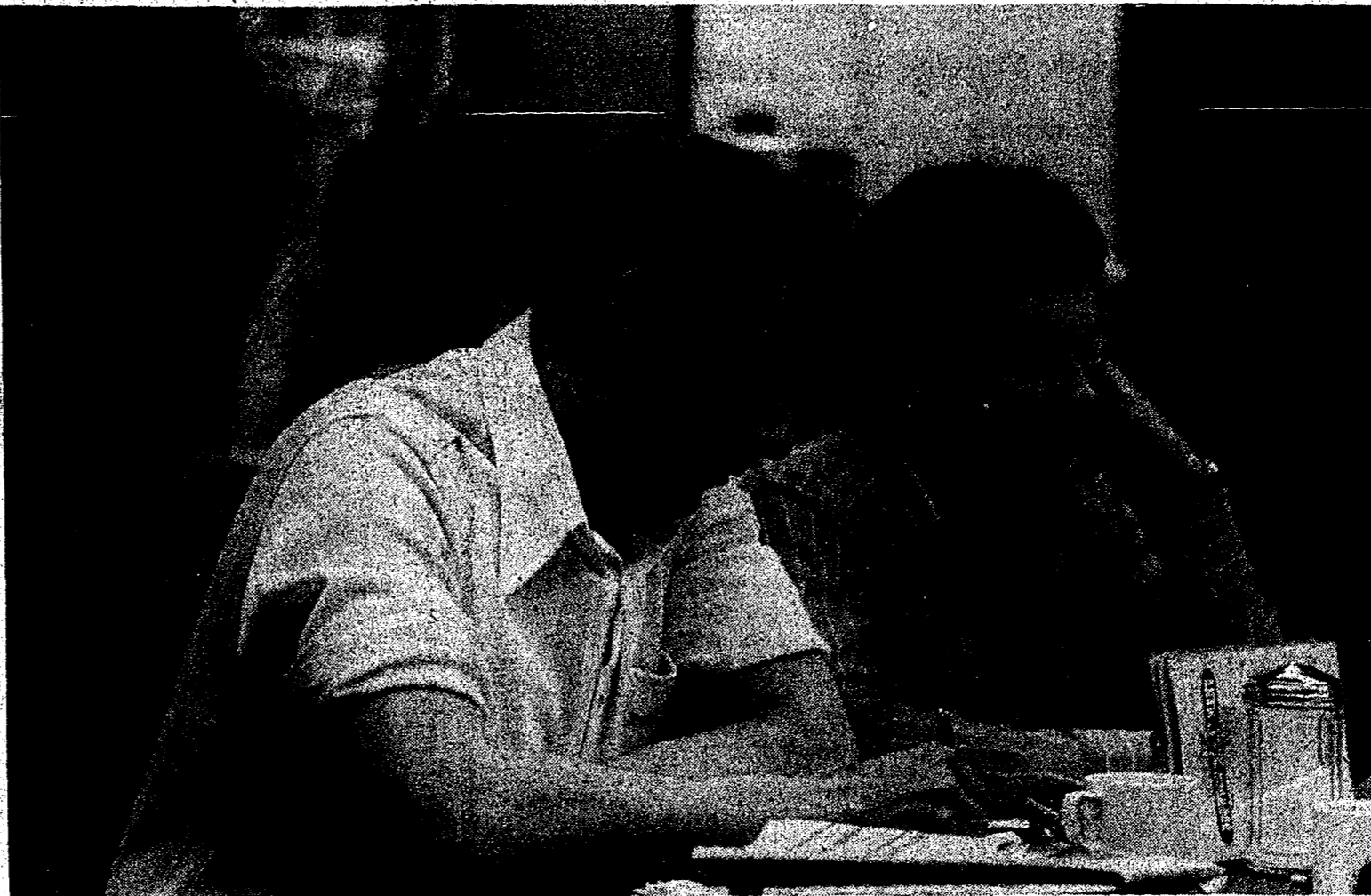
Two motor vehicle accidents were reported last week in Gibsons. A three-car collision at 9:50 a.m. Friday in front of the Bank of Montreal resulted in the driver of one vehicle being charged with following too closely.

On Wednesday, June 1, a car went out of control about 1:30 p.m. and ended in a ditch on Highway 101 near Sunnycrest Plaza.

Police say the recent asphalt spill on the highway between lower and upper Gibsons continues to create a hazardous driving condition on warm or rainy days. The asphalt was covered with sand, "but it will just have to wear off," the police spokesman said, and drivers exceeding the 30 m.p.h. speed limit are liable to find themselves off the road and in a ditch.

Police investigating a reported break-in of a deserted trailer at Halkett Bay on Gambier Island discovered a partial case of explosives that was leaking nitroglycerine. The RCMP's marine sector at Vancouver removed the explosives.

Vandals broke into an unmanned B.C. Forestry station at Mt. Hollowell near Pender Harbour and did an estimated \$600 damage. All the windows in the station were broken and a radio repeater was smashed.



CONTEMPLATING a proposal for a food spree in Lower Gibsons are Norm Peterson, left, who was recently elected president of the Gibsons Harbour Business Association, and Terry Amiel, the group's new secretary. — Timesphoto

## Fifty cents buys all you can grab at the grocery

A two-minute, grab-all-you-can shopping spree is being planned by Lower Gibsons merchants as a means of attracting more customers to their stores.

Shoppers in the area will be able to buy tickets for a monthly draw in which the winner will be turned loose in a local supermarket with an empty grocery basket.

Plans for the contest were discussed last week at the regular meeting of the Gibsons Harbour Business Association.

Members decided to place certain restrictions on the winners so that "someone doesn't go wild in the meat department," according to Norm Peterson, association president.

The local businesses hope to raise \$200 a month from the scheme. Tickets, available only in the harbour area, will sell for 50 cents each or three for a dollar. The first spree is scheduled for July.

The association will also undertake a second fund-raising effort, this time in aid of the annual Gibsons Sea Cavalcade.

A raffle is to be held to raise money to cover the celebration's expected debt. One

dollar tickets, to be sold throughout the peninsula, will be eligible for cash prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100.

The association members also agreed to hold their general meetings on the last Wednesday of each month. In the past members have met every two weeks. It was announced June 1 that Norm Peterson has been elected president of the G.H.B.A. and that Mike Nutland assumes the position of vice-president. Jim Fry takes over as treasurer and the new secretary is Terry Amiel.

## In the money

This week's \$100 winner in the Gibsons Lions 400 club draw is E.J. Johnstone, who gives his address as Pole No. 28, Hopkins Landing, due to the fact that there are quite a number of Johnstones living in his area and he wants it known he is "Johnstone".

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Scenes of the family may be the vehicle chosen to recreate the holiday — a picnic in a flower-blanketed hillside, a mountain valley. Photograph a country's people — an elderly French sheep herder, his rough brown cloak flapping in the wind. It's polite to ask permission before clicking the shutter. Few will refuse. Offer to send them a copy of the picture if it's possible. Try the market places, craft workshops, outdoor concerts and parks. Architecture is one of the best examples of a nation's spirit and creativity. The eternal striving of Renaissance Florence is expressed in a misty morning photograph with the Duomo communicating even in the distance.

And although often only one shot of a particular subject will be kept, a stained glass window or a fisherman mending his nets — sometimes it's worthwhile to prepare a series of shots for your album. Start with water lilies floating demurely in a stream, then the mist wheel beside them and finally the whole mill with the sun warming its de-

lapidated corners. Wait for the right light. Although it's always wise to shoot several pictures of a scene, avoid wild snapping. Choose your spots. Sometimes choosing a photographic theme before commencing your vacation provides surprisingly strong pictures — children, flowers, the old people, the buildings.

Don't forget to take pictures on route to your destination. Aerial shots from the airplane window can be quite intriguing, especially since there usually isn't an opportunity to absorb everything at the time. Consider using road signs and historical markers as titles.

Always carry your camera with you. If a new one is bought just for the trip take a trial run. Develop a roll of film before leaving. Test the flash as well. Have the batteries checked. Insure it against theft.

Reliable film is available in almost every country but developing facilities vary. Often it is a good idea to wait until arriving home to develop or send the film back via mail in a box marked "do not x-ray". Customs sometimes check parcels this way and it can damage film. Register your camera with customs before leaving the country. Occasionally if sales slips haven't been kept, and especially if your camera is an import anyway, there can be problems re-entering.

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## In Memoriam

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## HOMES



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## ACREAGE

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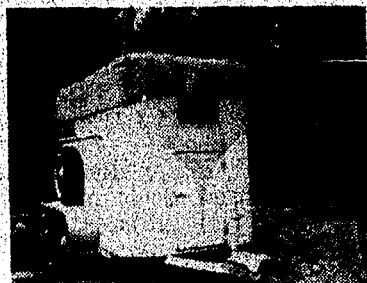
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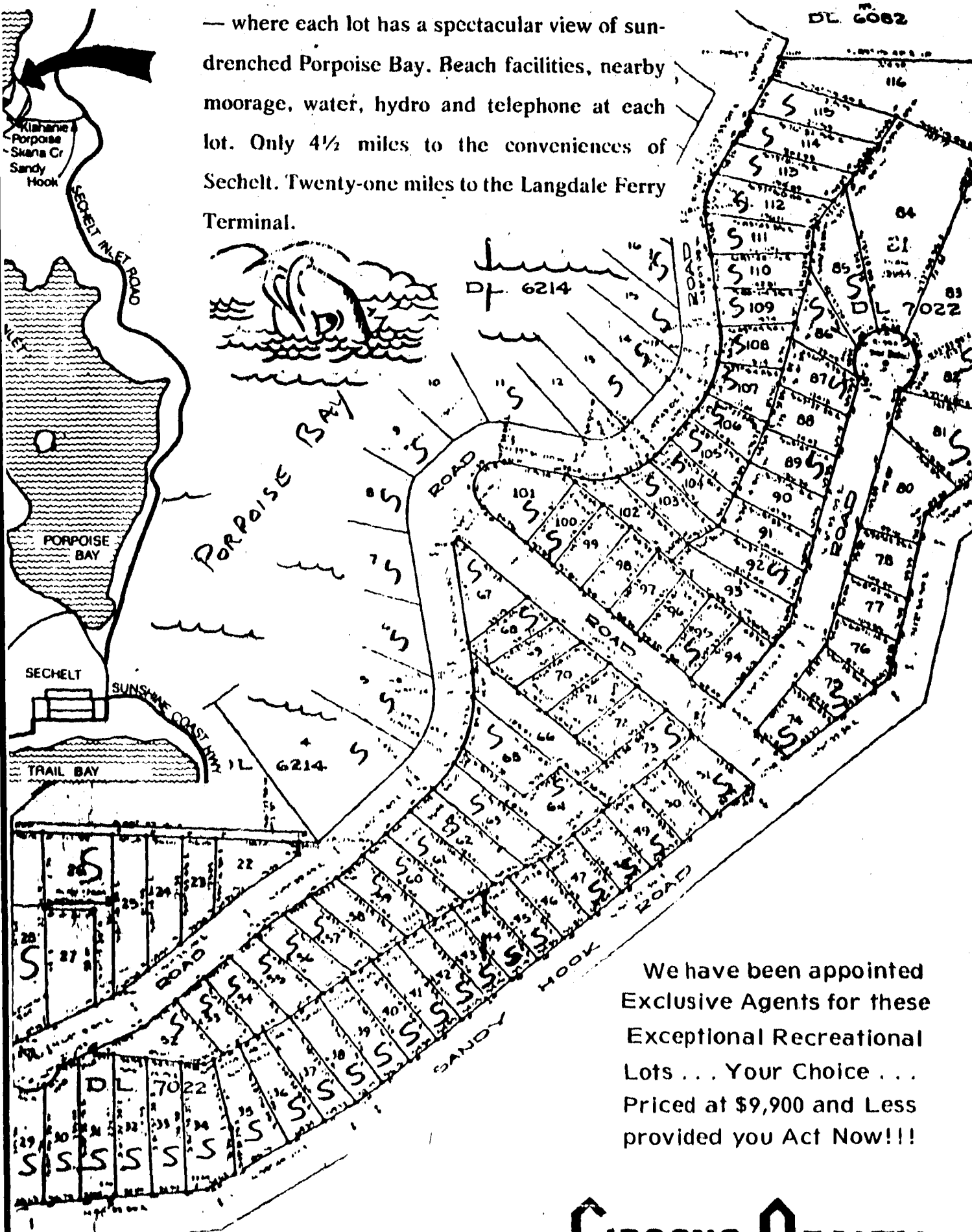
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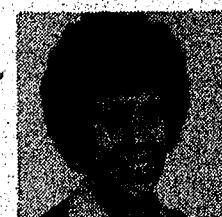
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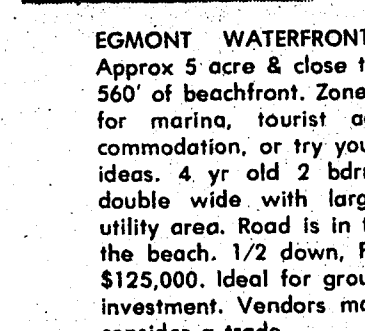
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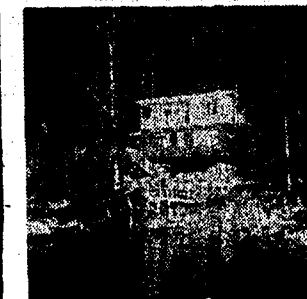
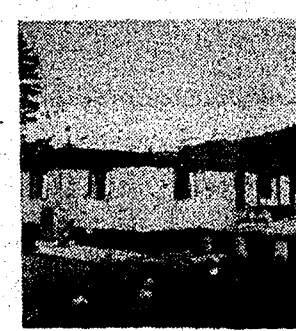
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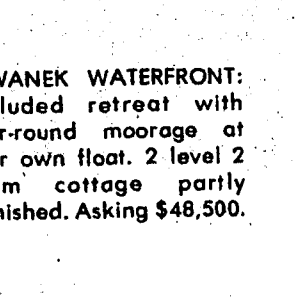
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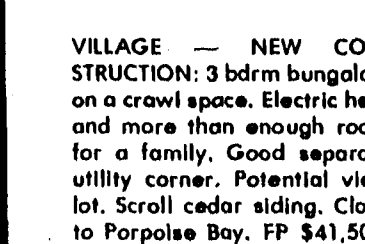
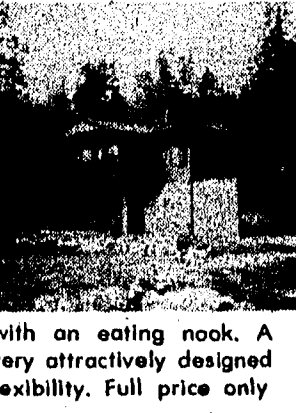
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**TUWANEK WATERFRONT:** Secluded retreat with year-round moorage at your own float. 2 level 2 bdrm cottage partly furnished. Asking \$48,500.



**3 BEDROOM DELUXE VILLAGE HOME:** 1410 sq. ft. of really fine living — above ground basement with fully finished living with separate basement entry. Double carport. Main floor has 3 excellent bedrooms, large living room & separate dining area, family room and a kitchen with an eating nook. A shake roof enhances this very attractively designed home with maximum flexibility. Full price only \$61,900.



**VILLAGE — NEW CONSTRUCTION:** 3 bdrm bungalow on a crawl space. Electric heat and more than enough room for a family. Good separate utility corner. Potential view lot. Scroll cedar siding. Close to Porpoise Bay. Ph. \$41,500.



**OVER ONE ACRE:** Treed seaview property. Private driveway plus share in waterfront lot. Ph. \$15,950.

**INDUSTRIAL WATERFRONT:** 2 homes on over 3/4 acre flat, level waterfront lot. Main residence, is almost 1500 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms. The master bedroom has a 3 piece ensuite. Basement is finished. Second home is a 720 sq. ft. 2 bedroom cottage. There are over 200 lineal ft. of new floats and a waterfront lease which permits major expansion of moorage facilities. Industrial zoning means no side yard requirements for building expansion. MUST BE SEEN! Ph. \$105,000.

**SANDY HOOK:** 120' waterfront! View to southwest through the evergreens and arbutus. Offered at \$15,500.

**SANDY HOOK:** 55 x 146' lot with spectacular view up Sechelt Inlet. Ph. \$9,500.

**LARGE WEST SECHLT BUILDING LOT:** Bordering on all year round creek. Potential view. Ph. \$17,800

**WEST SECHLT:** 3 bedroom, crawl space home on 1/4 acre of flat, level treed lot. Very nicely decorated and a finished fireplace in a large living room. A very economical home with thermal pane windows throughout. Ph. \$44,000

**TRAILER PARK SITE:** Roberts Creek home plus shop with many extras. House is professionally remodelled. Fireplace in large living room. Close to golf club with highway frontage. 1.88 acres. Firm Price \$79,500.

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT:** West Sechelt view lot, cleared, graded, and serviced. R2 zoned. Move your trailer with no preparation necessary. Asking \$11,500 with \$1,000 down.

**\$11,000 FULL PRICE:** SEAVIEW LOT - 80' x 320' West Porpoise Bay. Paved road with direct access to beach. Try your terms.

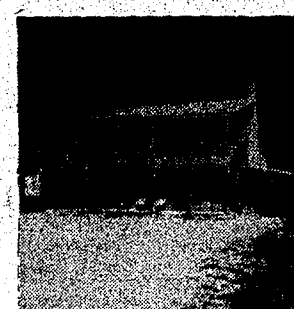
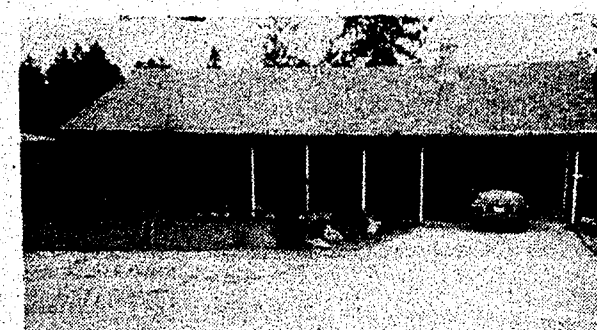
**TUWANEK:** Waterfront cottage with year round moorage. Mostly finished, just move in and live. Try your offer to \$25,000.

**SANDY HOOK:** 70' x 140' lot in this growing area. Spectacular view up the Inlet. Asking \$9,500.

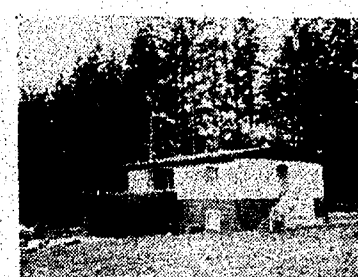
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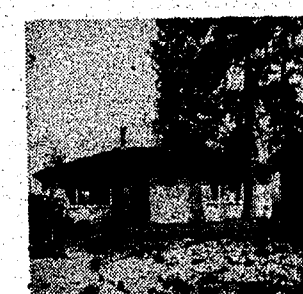
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**"HORSE LOVERS":** Wilson Creek — large 3 bdrm home on 2.58 acres zoned R2. Can be developed. Land mostly cleared. Located on Gun Club Road. Asking \$57,000 — terms!



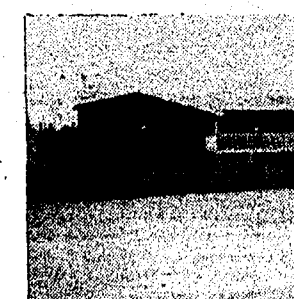
**WILSON CREEK:** Investment potential here. 2 homes on 1/2 acre. The rent will cover a good portion of the expenses. Be sure to see this good buy. Asking \$75,000.



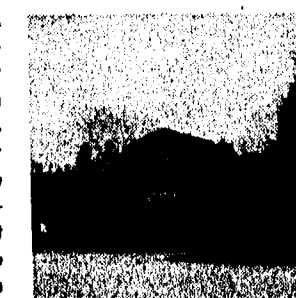
**SECHLT VILLAGE:** Move in July 1st, 3 bdrm home with large living and dining room. Vendor could help with financing. Ph. \$39,900.



**VIEW LOT & VILLAGE HOME:** Compact 3 bdrm home on view lot in village. Is well featured with w/w carpets, a large utility room, all tank cupboards and ensuite plumbing. Shake roof. Ph. \$41,500.



**FULL BASEMENT VILLAGE HOME:** 3 bedrooms — 2 up and one in basement. Finished rec room, main floor utility room and large sundeck. Yard is all fenced for privacy. Sunken car port. Home has electric heat and is very economical. Located across from tennis courts in Hackett Park. Ph. \$55,900.



**FULL BASEMENT 3 BDRM HOME:** Older residence with 2 main floor bedrooms & 1 bedroom upstairs. There is in excess of 1000 sq. ft. of main floor living area with a large family kitchen. This attractively landscaped lot features a double garage and greenhouse with sidewalks around the house. Ph. \$39,900.

**ROBERTS CREEK:** Lower Road. Secluded lot with year round creek. Ph. \$10,000.

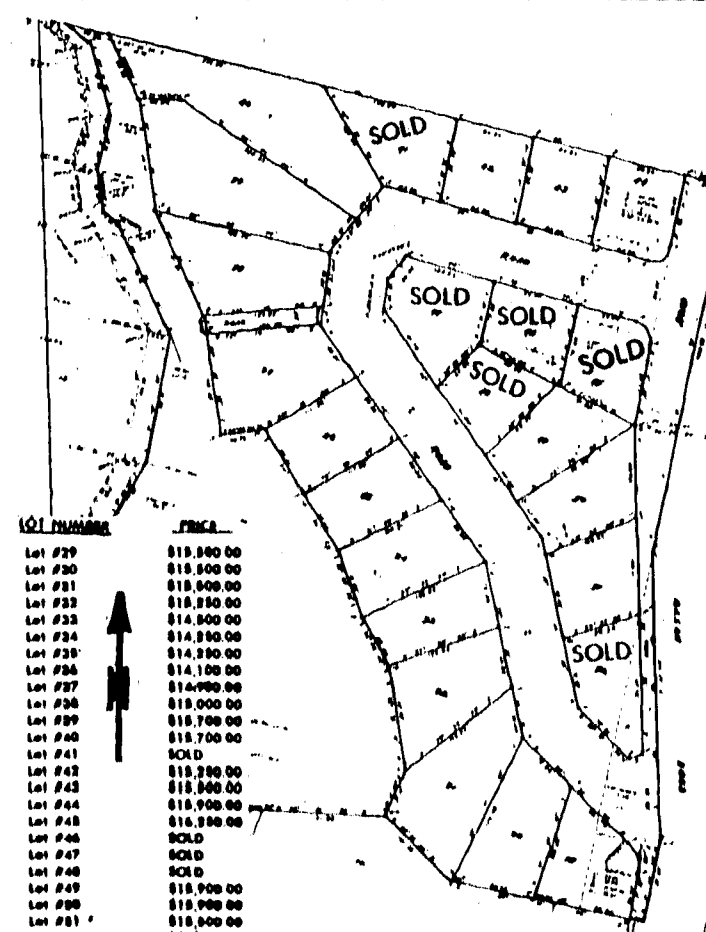
**TUWANEK:** Low priced lot with a seaview. Only \$8,395.

**GIBSONS PRIME RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT:** Commanding sea view. Over 1/2 acre, 175' on Shoal Channel. Ph. \$25,000.

**ROBERTS CREEK:** Excellent building lot 70 x 150' cleared and ready to develop. Ph. \$12,500.

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# Pender-Sechelt to get toll-free calls Aug. 1

Beginning August 1, Sechelt and Pender Harbour area residents will have to do a little more fingerwork in placing local telephone calls. But they'll be paid for the added effort.

Subscribers in the 885 and 883 exchange areas will be able to call one another toll free beginning in August, but they will have to start dialing all seven digits when placing local calls, according to Keith Matthews, information manager for B.C. Tel in Vancouver.

Some subscribers in the Gibsons (886) and Port Mellon (884) exchanges already are being affected by the new system. Residents received a notice with last month's phone company billing advising them that if they had difficulty with the five-digit system to re-dial using all seven digits.

Matthews said, however, that the toll-free system was not being extended between Pender Harbour and the south Peninsula at this time.

Stan Patterson, district customer service manager for B.C. Tel, said the company expects an increase in calls between Sechelt and Pender Harbour under the toll-free system. Additional switching gear and cable are being installed to handle the increase, he said.

Patterson also said work is progressing on re-routing long-distance links, which will result in toll calls being directed through the Vancouver system rather than being funnelled through the Gibsons switching centre.

Matthews said this is strictly a technical change, however, and would not affect subscribers' long-distance calling procedures.



SOMETIMES when it's a sunny day out and there isn't anything more urgent to do, Sechelt police will do spot checks on Highway 101 travellers. Here Constable Chris Annells steps smartly across the centre line on his way to another possible ticket. —Timesphoto

## Focus on Fitness

Well, this being my last article, I can safely say I'm fitter than ever. It's time to take a break for the summer and enjoy a change of pace. I have thoroughly enjoyed the past seven months. The amount of information I absorbed concerning the human body is overwhelming. Hopefully, through the different events that were offered over the months, I was successful in sharing that information.

During the summer months we hope to continue Focus on Fitness by having different individuals write. Next week Lyn Wheeler will be writing for the Gibsons Athletic Association about the upcoming swim program. We hope to have some articles on nutrition, back problems, yoga, etc.

In the fall there will be a Canada Works Program starting. This project is designed to provide preventive health programs and physical fitness service to all citizens on the Sechelt Peninsula. Hopefully they will pick up the column and it will be carried on indefinitely.

I'd like to take the time now to thank several people for their time and patience with the Fitness Service. As everyone has been really helpful I could probably fill the whole column with thank-yous, but space being limited I will keep to a special few.

Firstly to Kerra Lockhart of The Peninsula Times. Kerra was faithfully at all our special events snapping her camera to give us the excellent coverage that was directly responsible for the service's success.

Second, Karin Hoemberg, who gave so much of her own time and guidance in our beginning stages, helping us along in times of indecision.

Lastly the people working in the offices connected to ours. Connie Westall, Margaret Brown, Maureen Kirby, Betty Wray and, of course, Frank West, our ever patient accountant. Joy and I thank them all wholeheartedly for backing us, for answering our phones, taking our messages and just simply giving us support. —Susan Milburn

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### FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1977

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7:00 Two's 7:15 Company 7:30 Andy 7:45 Williams	Lawrence Walk Cont'd	Wild Kingdom The Gang Show	Emergency One Show	Emergency One Show	Emergency One Show	Emergency One Show
8:00 Happy 8:15 Days 8:30 To Be 8:45 Cont'd	Wonder Woman Cont'd	Emergency! Emergency! Emergency! Emergency!	Happy Days Cont'd	Mary T. Moore Cont'd	Academy Performance Cont'd	Mary T. Moore Cont'd
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### SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1977

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2:00 V.I.P. 2:15 V.I.P. 2:30 Sunday 2:45 Sports	"Muller" Angela Lansbury Cont'd	Grandstand Grandstand Grandstand Grandstand	V.I.P. Sports Sports Sports	Race Sports Sports Sports	Star Trek Cont'd	Racing Auto Cont'd
3:00 Special 3:15 Special 3:30 Special 3:45 Special	Mark Saviano Invitational Cont'd	Orchid Edward G. Robinson Cont'd	"Black Hunting" Cont'd	Movie: "The Wild Life Of Child"	PTL Club Cont'd	PTL Club Cont'd
4:00 The 4:15 Enquiry 4:30 The 4:45 The	Tennis Classic Cont'd	Great Am. Game Cont'd	Cross Point Cont'd	Milly Danny Cont'd	Horat Koeber Cont'd	Horat Koeber Cont'd
5:00 Enquiry 5:15 Enquiry 5:30 Enquiry 5:45 Enquiry	To Tell The Truth Cont'd	Meet The Press Cont'd	Hymn Bing Cont'd	National Geographic Cont'd	Last Of The Wild Cont'd	Come Walk The World Cont'd
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8:00 Super 8:15 Special 8:30 To Be 8:45 Announced	Six Million Man Cont'd	Movie: "Columbo" Cont'd	Super Special Cont'd	Rhoda Rhoda Cont'd	3 Girls 3 Girls Cont'd	Rhoda Rhoda Cont'd
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# The Leisure Outlook This Week

## Dramatic portrayal of Watergate investigation

"All the President's Men", the dramatic story of two young Washington Post reporters' investigation of the Watergate scandal, opens Wednesday, June 8, at the Twilight Theatre.

Robert Redford portrays reporter Bob Woodward, and Dustin Hoffman is Carl Bernstein.

A favourite endeavor of the film's fans is scrutinizing the action for a clue to the identity of the mysterious "Deep Throat", Woodward's shadowy secret informer.

About all that is known about Deep Throat (so tagged by the Post's managing editor, Howard Simons) is that he, or she, was an official high in the executive branch of the Nixon Administration, with access to secret information at the Committee to Re-elect the President as well as at the White House.

Almost everyone from Mark Felt, the number-two man at the FBI, to Robert Finch, former counselor to the President, has been rumoured as the real Deep Throat. There's even a sneaking suspicion it could be David Eisenhower. They all deny it.

A condition of the source's cooperation was that he never be quoted, even anonymously, and that neither his name nor position be even hinted at.

There have been accusations from some that Deep Throat does not exist, at least as a single individual, that he is an amalgamation of several sources.

But Woodward insists that he does exist. "I can only assure you we were not clever enough to invent him," says Woodward.

In both the book and the film, "Wood-



**DUSTIN HOFFMAN** and Robert Redford star in the suspenseful story of two reporters' investigation of the Watergate scandal. The film opens June 8 at the Twilight.

ward and Deep Throat communicate through a system contrived to evade detection, and their movements are planned to avoid being followed.

It is cloak-and-dagger stuff at its most suspenseful, all the more potent because it is true and of such recent vintage.

But trying to guess Deep Throat's identity from the movie is probably a futile game. Woodward would not give William Goldman, who wrote the screenplay for the film, even the vaguest clue as to Deep Throat's appearance, age or demeanor.

If Deep Throat looks familiar in the movie, it's because he's portrayed by Hal Holbrook.

"All the President's Men" runs through Saturday, June 11. It is rated for mature audiences and carries the warning of occasional coarse language.

Following at the Twilight on Sunday, June 12, is "The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea," starring Kris Kristofferson and Sarah Miles.

Mysticism rubs shoulders with a strange code of honor and sex in this adaptation of the late Japanese writer Yukio Mishima's best selling novel. Mishima committed suicide because of his strong feelings about setting the world in perfect order and the young men in this film reflect those views.

Audiences may be more likely attracted, however, by the frequent nude encounters between Kristofferson and Miles. Their lovemaking is not that explicit, but the state of total undress is more than might be expected from a non-exploitation film.

The film runs through Wednesday, June 15. It is rated for mature audiences and carries the warning of some nudity and suggestive dialogue.

## An introspective look at Bamfield

A couple of programs of particular interest to West Coasters are on CBC radio this week. Between Ourselves, Saturday 9:05 p.m., looks at the Vancouver Island fishing village of Bamfield. Until recently an isolated community, Bamfield is now the site of a marine biological station which has created changes in the residents' way of life.

The people talk about their water-oriented lives (served by the Lady Rose, formerly serving Port Mellon before the road was through), reminisce about the town's past and confide their fears of encroachment by the outside world.

Sunday at 4:05 p.m. the Bush and the Salon presents a dramatized account of the life of Charles Woodward, entrepreneur extraordinary, born in Ontario, who came to B.C. at the turn of the century to found a chain of department stores. Eric Schneider plays the part of Woodward. The dramatized documentary was written by Douglas Harker and directed by Don Movatt.

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8**  
Afternoon Theatre 2:04 p.m. A bit of Wilderness by Catherine Lucy Cerkawaska.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. Folksingers Eric and Martha Nagler.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Peter Brook director of the Royal Shakespearean Company discusses his views on theatre.

Eclectic Circus 12:10 a.m. weeknights, with Allan McFee.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 9**  
My Music 2:04 BBC quiz.  
Ontario Election Special 5:05 p.m. from Toronto.

Playhouse 8:04 p.m. A Refrigerator Full of Dreams by Laurence Gough. Part 3, Two Kilos of Vanilla Ice Cream.

Jazz Radio-Canada 8:30 p.m. Pacific Salt, The Dave Young Trio.

Mostly Music 12:10 p.m. Joseph Marcellino Accordion Quintet.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Allen Ginsberg talks about his early years and how at 50 anger has become awareness.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 10**  
Souvenirs 2:04 p.m. from Cape Breton, Lew Squires at 97 years recalls telegraphy during the wars.

Country Road 8:04 p.m. Bill Carlisle.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, Janice Taylor, contralto. An evening in Spain, Three Corners Hat Suite De Falla.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. The story of Boogie Woogie.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 11**  
Update 8:30 a.m. Round-up of B.C. Happenings. Documentary on Crime in B.C.

Quirks and Quarks 12:10 p.m. Science Magazine, host David Suzuki.

Opera by Request 2:04 p.m. featured Opera, Love for Three Oranges, Prokofiev. Requested by Mrs. Inga Larsen, Edmonton.

CBC Stage 7:05 p.m. Smelter by Greg Leach, contemporary drama about life in the Sudbury Mines.

Between Ourselves 9:05 p.m. Bamfield, prepared by Roberta Watt.

Anthology 10:05 p.m. Hobe, a story by Richard M. Burns. Poetry by Elizabeth Hay from Yellowknife. Poetry by Tom Wayman.

Music from the Shows 11:05 p.m. Film Music of Max Steiner.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 12**  
Gilmour's Albums 12:05 p.m. Lawrence Tibbett sings arias. James Galway and Miel Debois play Sonata No. 2 by Telemann.

The Bush and the Salon 4:05 p.m. Charles Woodward, entrepreneur extraordinary by Douglas Harker.

Special Occasion 5:05 p.m. Handel's Oratorio, Israel in Egypt from the 1977 Guelph Spring Festival.

Music de Chez Nous 7:05 p.m. L'Ensemble Instrumental du Quebec. W.F. Bach; Handel; Hétu; Telemann.

My Music 8:30 p.m. BBC Quiz.

Concert 9:05 p.m. Missionary Zeal. A talk with some Canadian Missionaries.

**MONDAY, JUNE 13**

Crime Serial 2:04 p.m. The Toff and the Runaway Bride by Roy Lomax. Part 3 — No Sleep for the Wicked.

Gold Rush 8:30 p.m. Interview Michel Pagliaro, Sutherland Brothers and Quiver in concert.

Mostly Music 10:20 p.m. CBC Winnipeg Orchestra, Angel Romero, classical guitar.

Nightcap 11:20 p.m. Mel Brooks director of Silent Movie.

## BOOK LOOK

by Murrie Redman

**THERE'S A RACCOON IN MY PARKA** by Lyn Hancock, Doubleday, 1977, \$8.95.

**THE MILEPOST**, Alaska Northwest Publ. Co., 1977, \$6.75.

**THERE'S A RACCOON IN MY PARKA** is a kind of sequel to **THERE'S A SEAL IN MY SLEEPING BAG**. But in this book, Lyn Hancock lets her serious side show in a section, far from funny, which reveals some of the horrors of a sea otter transplant.

Hancock is a true sympathizer of animals and their lack of rights in being polluted, observed, collected and catalogued within an inch of their existences.

Most of her book is the usual romp with numbers of creatures which share the Hancock residence. Included is good, old Sammy The Seal, her first book's hero, who meets his end, also the victim of weaknesses brought on in the captive state.

The book emphasizes that, however benevolent the zoo's intentions or conditions, there is grave danger to the creature who must live in its kind, but unnatural confines.

The book tells about the Hancock's trip by car to Alaska and their subsequent voyage on the Reed, a federal fisheries vessel, which transplants sea otters from areas north to those farther south.

Hancock comes down hard and serious when she describes the realities of the sea otter transplant from Prince William Sound to the Bunsby Islands near Ket chikan.

Of the 45 otters transported only 14 survived. According to Hancock, conditions were inadequate to support the necessities that the otters require. And even though 14 were released, few reliable sightings have been reported to prove the project successful (if that mortality rate can be called successful at all).

Because little is known, so far, about their captivity and correct maintenance, these creatures are seldom found in zoos. If they are living in such places they rarely breed, and the expense of providing adequate care makes their inclusion in most public zoos prohibitive.

However sincere, the Hancocks seem to consider themselves exempted from the don't-touch theory. They adopt furry and feathered creatures to snuggle in their parkas and sleeping bags on photographic safaris. For example, Lyn Hancock does not spare herself when she tells about poor Bun-Bun, the snowshoe hare, who died of exposure, forgotten in the bottom of their rowboat. The incident seemed ironic to me in view of the book's message. Surely the Hancocks, too, must resist the temptation to bring in wildlife as "pets".

If you are planning a trip to Alaska this summer, be sure to take along **THE MILEPOST** for 1977 by Alaska Northwest Publishers. It is a large paperback, crammed with information on accommodation facilities, parks, history and wildlife. There are colorful photographs, slide-trip maps and a large full-colormap of B.C., Alberta, the Yukon and Alaska. Schedules, rates and street maps of the main cities are all there. Fishing and camping hints are included to help you enjoy the area.

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Ottawa, May 30, 1977

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Decision CRTC 77-312

SECHTEL, BRITISH COLUMBIA - 761149400

Coast Cable Vision Ltd.

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Sechelt, British Columbia as follows:

FM Service

— to add the reception and distribution of CFMI-FM New Westminster, British Columbia.

Decision: APPROVED

Lise Oulmet  
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## Camp celebrates 50th anniversary

By PEGGY CONNOR

The 50th anniversary of Camp Olave was celebrated, Saturday, May 28. Members of the Girl Guide organization came from all over Canada to help with the celebration and to renew friendships. There were 300 for tea and over 200 for dinner, with about 200 that stayed for the entire weekend.

World flags were donated by Lions and Burnaby Royal Areas and were hoisted for the first time on the new flagpole which is topped with a wooden disc (known as a truck) that was brought from Finland.

Ceremonies were opened by Gloria Langdale, president of the Vancouver Council.

Nora Weller, camp manager for the past 30 years, presented the "Camp Olave, Man of the Year Award" to Al Armstrong. Thanks were given for birthday gifts to the camp. These included a map of the campsite given and mounted by the Salish Rangers, a new sign by the Triumph Rangers and, from all, new gates.

A sumptuous tea was enjoyed by all, followed by a dinner, then a camp fire led by Merle Trousance. A tremendous day and grand weekend for all.

Besides the many people from Vancouver, visitors came from Kingston, Toronto, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Smithers, Kamloops and Kelowna—a great gathering.

Prior to Camp Olave's opening in 1927, the search for a site gained the guides property in Eagle Harbour, donated by Mrs. Brock. However, this proved impossible for a campsite and was sold.

The renewed search located the present Wilson Creek land, with the money from the Eagle Harbour sale applied toward purchase of the 140 acres.

More years were spent raising money to pay for the balance. The council ran a dining room at the exhibition at Hastings Park; garden parties were held at some of the big Shaughnessy homes; bridge games were held at the Hotel Vancouver, and

many other money raising functions were organized.

A pioneer in the area, George Walker, helped a great deal, making roads through the camp and testing the water supply. They have their own natural flow of water piped in, even though they are connected to the Regional water. This eases the drain on the local water.

Camp Manager, Nora Weller, says when she was first arrived 30 years ago there was almost nothing on the grounds. Now there are quite a few buildings with money raised. Their policy is to hire local tradespeople and to deal with the local stores, an asset to the area.

The campsite is licensed to hold 444 persons at one time. There are two to four people employed for the waterfront, permanent caretakers, a registered nurse, and a person to look after the Nature House.

There have been only four different caretakers in all the years. They never want to leave, except perhaps when the work gets too much for them to handle. Bill and Pauline Lamb are the current

caretakers.

Burnaby and North Shore have their own campsite built within Camp Olave.

Transportation at first was via Union Steamship, landing at Wilson Creek, an all-day trip to get to camp. Then it was the Gulf Mariner, Blackball Ferry, and now the B.C. Ferries, with buses meeting the Guides and Brownies as they get off the boat.

Girls come from many areas in the Lower Mainland. There are also group camps for training leaders from greater Vancouver, and some from all over B.C. A group of leaders will be coming soon from the U.S.

Camp Olave is open year round; March 1 to November 1 for most of the buildings; Brock Cottage is always open.

Congratulations Camp Olave on your first 50 years. Salutations as much for what you haven't done as for what has been accomplished. You haven't destroyed the forest. It remains in its natural state, allowing the girls to learn for themselves all the secrets on the forest floor.

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## 21 pass pass CORE exam

As one of his last official duties as conservation officer for this area, Pat Mulligan on May 26 presented graduation certificates and Fish and Wildlife badges to 21 students who achieved passing grades in this Spring's CORE program. Mulligan retired from his position at the end of May.

The successful students were topped by Derek Everard with 97 percent, followed by Steven Ono, 95; Gary Thomas and David Maedel, 93; Herbert Ono and Dale Maedel, 92, and Lynda Olsen and Pat Thompson, 90.

Also complimented for their standings were Donald Baker, Shayne Davis, Mark Yeatman, Clive Sutherland, Pat Perry, David Lamont, Tom Leech, Donald Dombrowski, Ken Chapman, Philip Metzlaw, Chris Perry, Douglas Netzlaw and Dean Martinsen.

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