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nightly at Alexandra Park, several open-air discos, frisbee demonstrations, lunch hour entertainment in Robson Square, daily fitness classes organized by the B.C. Recreation and Fitness Branch, the Jaycees Salmon Barbecue and Miss Vancouver Pageant, which takes place at the Bayshore Inn July 14.

Children's Day at the Sea Festival is July 18, and organizers have designed the Children's Day program to make that day a memorable one for the youngsters. A parade along the Sunset Beach promenade, a sand castle building contest, police dog show, games and races and a traffic school at Ceperley Park are just some of the events planned.

Free Sea Festival programs are available at most major food and department stores, or at the festival office in Harbour Centre.



The Okanagan is the home of the world's oldest profession: apple picking.

One of the advantages of summer is that if you don't pay your bills your creditors will think you're away on vacation.

Rain is caused by high-pressure areas, cold fronts, warm moist air and weekends.

BUS EASY WAY TO B.C. SUMMER GAMES

Passengers on the Gilbert route in Richmond have a new landmark to watch. The second annual B.C. Summer Games' flame burns brightly on the torch outside the new headquarters where the more than 2,000 volunteers are working feverishly tying together the loose ends for one of B.C.'s greatest sporting events.

The B.C. Summer Games, sponsored by the B.C. Government, are for athletes from 13 to 85 years of age who have never competed in a national or international event. Spectators are welcome at the events, held in Richmond to help celebrate the municipality's first centennial.

The 27 events, which involve 3,500 athletes and takes place from Aug. 2 to 5, range from horseshoe pitching and lawn bowling to water sports, team sports and track and field for both male and female competitors. This will be the first time that both wheelchair athletes and physically abled, will be competing in the same games although, needless to say, not against each other.

It's easy to get to the games by bus. Just call Transit Information at 324-3211 for full details.

FOLK MUSIC FESTIVAL SET FOR JERICHO BEACH

Sneezy Waters, Leon Bibb and more than 60 other acts headline this year's Vancouver Folk Music Festival July 13 to 15 at Jericho Beach Park.

The Fourth/Oak bus route takes you to the weekend festival which includes different styles of food, arts and crafts and a children's area as well as the Bluegrass, Cajun, Blues, Irish, Quebecois, African, Yiddish and dance music performances.

Tickets are \$20 for the entire weekend and are available at the Vancouver Ticket Centre, 630 Hamilton St., 683-3255, or all Eaton's stores.

ODDS & ENDS

Free legal information and assistance on welfare, UIC, family problems, debt, landlord/tenant etc. at Westminster Legal Services, 524-0381. . . The Green Thumb Players will present *Juve*, a musical revue written by and about Vancouver teenagers. *Juve*, which features a cast of 12, rock band Conspiracy, and a no-holds-barred look at what it means to be a teenager today, previews Aug 6-7 at the Vancouver East Cultural Centre and runs from Aug 8-25. Call 254-9578 for reservations and information. . . The Dunbar Community Centre is offering backpacking, canoeing and cycling trips for students 12-16. For information contact the Centre at 224-1374. . . The Miss Vancouver Pageant will be held in the Main Ballroom of the Bayshore Inn, July 14 at 8 pm. Tickets at the door or by calling 266-4381. . . During July & Aug, the Solicitor-General's Student Summer Job Corp will visit homes to mark valuables for identification for the Neighbourhood Watch Program. For information contact the New Westminster Police Dept's Crime Prevention Office at 525-5411, local 58. . . Hillview Preschool, 7650 Borden, still has openings for 3 & 4 year olds for September, morning sessions 9-11:15 am. For information phone 324-6924 or 324-0379. . . Circle Craft Co-op presents a craft market and exhibition of B.C. crafts at Robson Square July 13-22, 11 am-6 pm. Admission 25¢. . . The New Westminster YM-YWCA invites you to send your child to Camp Garibaldi, a wilderness camp for boys & girls 6-13 years. Activities include hiking, swimming, canoeing, archery, crafts, etc. For information call Frank Kurucz at 526-2485. . . Enrich your family, foster a child! If you have room in your heart for another child and want more information call Ewa Caldwell, Ministry of Human Resources at 263-1721. . . Heritage Village Museum, 4900 Deer Lake Ave, Burnaby offers summer programs for children 8-12. For information call Cathy at 294-1232. Also, a Vaudeville Variety Show starts at 1 pm every weekend plus Monday, Aug 6 & Sept 3. . . First Lutheran Church, 41st & Wales, invites you to game night, Mondays from 7:30-9 pm. . . Brock House Garden Party, 3875 Point Grey Road, July 7, 11 am-3:30 pm, admission \$1. . . Christian Women's Clubs invites you to their Canada Day Luncheon July 10 at 4226 Arbutus Street at 12 noon, admission \$6.75.

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Vancouver Mayor Jack Volrich, right, proclaims Transit Safe Driving Week to honor B.C. Hydro Transit's international safety recognition. Transit Operators Don Douglas, Vancouver, left, and Ray Thom, North Vancouver, were there.

Safe driving week honored transit operators

It's not easy to be the best.

That's why B.C. Hydro Transit is so proud of two prestigious awards received recently in recognition of the excellent traffic safety record of its drivers.

The American Public Transit Association's Award for Safety Achievement has been won by Greater Vancouver for the first time, in competition with transit systems in major cities throughout North America for continuing improvement in traffic and passenger safety.

As well as the international recognition, the Canadian Urban Transit Association has presented B.C. Hydro Transit for the third consecutive year an award for improved traffic safety.

From 1976 to 1978 B.C. Hydro Transit has reduced its collision rate by 39 per cent — a complete reversal of the general trend of traffic accidents in recent years.

NEW LOUGHEED ROUTE HIGHLIGHTS JULY CHANGES

A number of schedule and route changes take effect July 20, including a new rush hour route, the 150 Lougheed, between Lougheed Mall and Port Coquitlam. The new service provides a half-hour rush hour frequency between those two points.

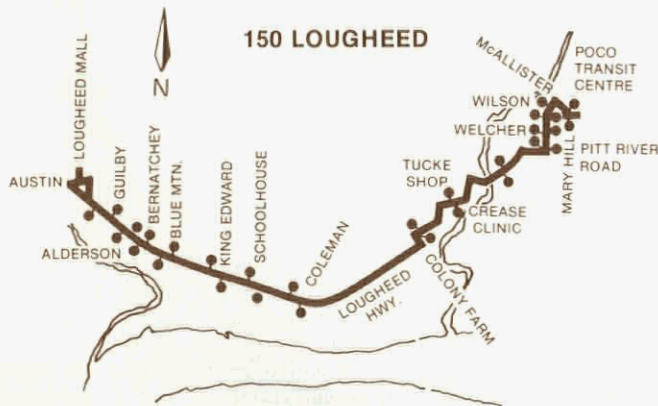
Westbound in the morning rush hour, buses run from Kingsway and Wilson via Wilson, Mary Hill, McAllister, Shaughnessy, Pitt River Road, Lougheed Highway, local roads through Riverview, Cape Horn, Colony Farm, Lougheed Highway, Austin and the Mall Road entrance to the terminus at Lougheed Mall.

Eastbound in the afternoon rush hour, buses leave from the mall via Mall Road, Austin, North Road, Lougheed Highway, Colony Farm, Cape Horn, local roads through Riverview, Lougheed Highway, Pitt River Road, Shaughnessy, McAllister, Mary Hill, and Wilson to the terminus at Wilson near the Port Coquitlam Recreation Centre.

Also in Port Coquitlam, the 100 Midway Connector route has a new terminus, at McAllister and Shaughnessy.

Eastbound, buses follow the regular route to Wilson and Mary Hill, then travel via Mary Hill, McAllister to the new terminus. Westbound, buses leave from the new terminus and travel via Shaughnessy, Wilson and the regular route beyond.

The 149 Dewdney, meanwhile, will be re-routed to align with the 151 Laurentian between Ranch Park and Port Coquitlam, as follows: Eastbound buses travel via their regular route to Dewdney Trunk Road and Lougheed Highway, then via Lougheed, Westwood, Kingsway, Wilson, Shaughnessy, McAllister to the new terminus at McAllister and Shaughnessy. Westbound buses leave the new terminus and



travel via McAllister, Mary Hill, Wilson, Kingsway, Westwood, Lougheed Highway and Dewdney Trunk Road back to the regular route.

In reponse to passenger requests, the 152 Austin will be diverted to Winslow Loop to better serve the Coquitlam Recreation Complex, as follows: Eastbound buses follow the regular route to Austin and Schoolhouse, then travel via Schoolhouse, Winslow, Winslow Loop, Winslow, Poirier, Austin and back to the regular route. Westbound buses go to Austin and Poirier, then via Poirier, Winslow, Winslow Loop, Winslow, Schoolhouse, Austin and back to the regular route.

In Surrey, the 335 Bridgeview has a new route between 132nd Street and King Road. The schedule also is adjusted, with buses leaving 144A Street and 116A Ave. three minutes later, to Guildford, and three minutes earlier to Scottsdale. Buses leave Guildford three minutes earlier.

In Vancouver, minor schedule changes will be introduced on the following routes: Main/Robson, Fourth/Oak, Davie/Kingsway, Granville/Victoria, Stanley Park/Nanaimo, Park & Robson/Knight/Macdonald and Dunbar/Arbutus/Hastings Express.

Passengers for any of the above services who may require a timetable should pick up a new one by July 20 at convenient local outlets or call transit information at 324-3211.

ONE PULL IS ENOUGH

When you pull the buzzer to signal you want off the bus at the next stop, one pull is enough.

There's no need to pull the buzzer a second time, even if you don't hear a ring, because the first pull activates a signal which tells the driver you wish to disembark.

Ring the buzzer more than once can be aggravating to your driver and also causes needless wear and tear on the buzzer.

So remember, one pull is enough.

GOOD TIMES AHEAD AT SEA FESTIVAL

Every summer, thousands of Vancouverites and visitors ride the Beach & Davie buses to the shores of English Bay to enjoy Western Canada's largest community festival, the Vancouver Sea Festival. Good Times '79 is this year's theme, and for the past several months, Sea Festival organizers have been planning a program that will mean good times for all.

A quarter of a million people are expected to see the half hour fireworks display on July 14, the Sea Festival's opening day, and another 70,000 will turn out to see the Sea Festival Grand Parade on the following Saturday, July 21. In between, hundreds of thousands of people will watch or take part in the more than 100 events of this year's Sea Festival program. And the good part is, there is no admission charge to any Sea Festival event.

The nine-day 1979 Vancouver Sea Festival, which runs from early morning to late night every day between July 14 and July 22, features events in the sky, on the water and on land. Performances by Canada's best known aerobic team, the Canadian Reds, will thrill crowds as the two pilots manoeuvre their high-powered biplanes through a nightly 15 minute show over English Bay; skydivers will drop from 4,000 feet to land on a target placed on Sunset Beach; and hot air balloons will float over the bay.

Water events include a hobie cat sailboat race, Red Cross water safety clinic, a football game on water using inflatable boats and an extra large football, scuba diving demonstrations, the very popular CFUN/Pepsi Cola Innertube Race, and a wind-surfing competition.

The major events to take place on the water, or at least those which attract the most attention, are the open houses aboard fishing naval vessels, and the world famous Nanaimo to Vancouver Bathrub Race. The Bathrub Race finishes at Kitsilano Beach at approximately 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, July 22.

On land, Sea Festival events are too numerous to list, but some of the more popular events are the CKWX Fiddlers' Contest, the Labatt's/Courier Volleyball Tournament, with over 100 teams entered, a celebrity tennis tournament, Coast Guard open house, CKNW Orphans' Fund Bingo, the Wheelchair Marathon through Stanley Park, the fun run, arts and crafts fair, skateboard championship, bandstand entertainment (cont'd. on page 5)

