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Together at last

Local governments discuss shared issues

by Rose Nicholson

A variety of concerns that affect the whole Sunshine Coast were discussed at the May 31 Joint Municipal Meeting. Representatives of the four local governments regularly get together to discuss common issues.

At last week's meeting a new concept was aired, 'Sunshine Coast 2020'.

"The year 2020 is a whole generation away," explained Regional District Director Brett McGillivray, "but this is the time to decide on some guidelines on way the Coast is going to be developed."

There was general agreement that transportation and highways was one of the major issues that needed to be addressed.

"The piecemeal work on local highways is insane," said Regional District Director Gordon Wilson. "There should be a comprehensive plan to develop the whole highway system."

Sechelt Mayor Tom Meredith was highly critical of delays by the Department of Highways in rerouting Highway 101 away from Cowrie Street.

"It's taken them over three years to figure out how to deal with three lousy little intersections," he said.

Documents signed at the meeting confirmed participation by the four governments in the Provincial Emergency Program (PEP). There was concern that federal money for emergency programs was not available to BC because of failure of the provincial government to sign an agreement with the federal government.

"But we are going to get some money for a backup to our emergency communication system," said McGillivray.

There was unanimous support for efforts to solve problems of hazardous waste disposal, watershed protection and recycling.

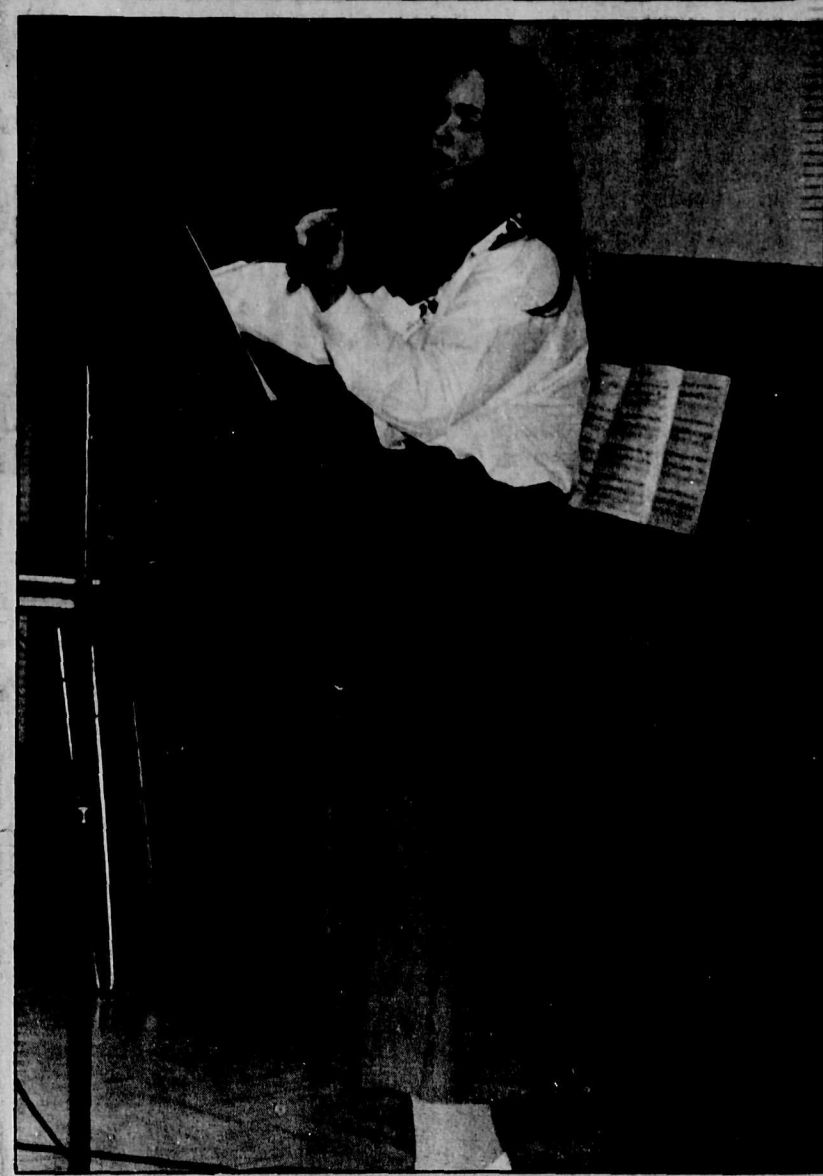
Funding for PALS and the arts community was discussed, and Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom gave assurances that the Maritime Society's project does have her council's approval.

Mayor Tom Meredith praised the Shop Easy recycling program, "but it's getting to be more than they can handle," he said. "It's costing them about $800 to $900 a month. And their insurance underwriters are very concerned. We should be giving them some help."

The recent visit of the governor general to Pender Harbour was seen as a fine example of a unified community spirit. "It was probably the nicest community event I've ever been to," commented Gordon Wilson. "Just about everybody was there and the feeling was very good.

"This meeting is a good one too," he went on, "but there is only one thing missing. We can't pass motions. But what if..."

He didn't finish, but could it be that 2020 will mean a unified government for the Sunshine Coast?



Klisala Harrison of Pender Harbour was one of many teenagers from all over the Sunshine Coast who performed at the Fifth Annual Teen Show for Cystic Fibrosis held on May 26. The show raised over $400 for the Sunshine Coast CF Chapter. (See story page 14). —Ruth Forrester photo

Volunteers clean skate bowl area

What do you expect to be doing when the weekend hits? Watching a game on television? Sleeping in? Relaxing in the backyard?

Well if you're Karen Olsen and her husband Robert Ellam, along with Mary Lou and Bill Leach and their children, you are working hard to make sure the roller skating area at Brothers Park is fixed up in time for the expected summer rush.

Not only are they donating their time and effort to clean up the roller skating area and repair the skateboarding bowl at Brothers Park, in fact, they are set on making it better than before, a place for kids of all ages to enjoy during the summer.

"We are going to have a concession stand. We'll sell nachos, tacos, popcorn, ice cream and fruit drinks," Olsen told the **Coast News**.

"During baseball tournaments we might have weekend specials," Olsen added.

Olsen told the **Coast News** that they would host theme nights to bolster community spirit and to attract more interest and participation.

"We'll have special nights like Family nights, Couples Only, 50s Dress Up nights and Lesson nights."

"We're hoping to be open by June 16," Olsen said.

"I can see it really catching on, because if you're not at the beach there's really nothing going on in Gibsons."

The volunteer crew will build "four-foot walls around the existing ones.

"I guess they figure wood is safer," she said.

The cement in the skatebowl is cracked and dangerous.

"It wasn't built right in the first place. I think a guy who makes swimming pools did it," Olsen lamented.

"We'll chip away the old patches and put in new patches."

The refurbished skatebowl will also boast a skate rental shop.

"The Town of Gibsons has 200 pairs of skates and we'll rent them to customers."

The Town of Gibsons is also supplying all materials and paint. In addition, "Gibsons will fix the washrooms," Olsen said.

The washrooms were recently vandalized with the toilet smashed by large rocks and the locked door apparently dented and forced open with a vehicle.

The crew was pleased Gibsons Council was considering putting in a trailer for a watchman.

"It would be a great solution," Mary Lou Leach said.

"There will always be vandalism. It's at the arena, at churches, everywhere. But this might get kids away from that and onto some skates."

The hardworking crew are looking for donations of any kind to help them reach their summer deadline and would also appreciate if anyone could help them acquire an oven.

Chief Tom Paul (left) and Councillor Ben Pierre. —Kent Sheridan photo

Sechelts' land is registered

The Sechelt Indian Band has once more made Canadian history. Last week, in the provincial legislature, Attorney General Bud Smith announced that the Sechelt Indian Government District has been issued a certificate of recognition, consenting to the entry of the Sechelt Indian Band Lands into BC's land title registration system.

The next day, June 1, Lot 74-1 became the first Indian land to be registered under private title in BC and Canada.

That lot is the site of the Sechelt Indian Government District Cultural and Education Complex. The title registration removes the final block in beginning the project.

Chief Tom Paul told the Coast News he was especially proud of the plaque, which carries both the Coat of Arms of BC and the Sechelt Band Eagle.

Additionally, the Band was presented with a dogwood tree, to be planted on Lot 74-1.

Harbour ratepayers add to executive

by Myrtle Winchester

On May 26 about 70 people attended the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers Association annual general meeting, held in the Pender Harbour Community Hall and chaired by Ratepayers President Joe Harrison.

A previously-mailed 'Ratepayers Report' outlined the executive's stand on a number of local issues including privatization of Irvine's Landing wharf, the Seattle Yacht Club's dock extension, sewage treatment at Farrington Cove, the senior's housing project, expansion of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic, watershed protection, and the Sunshine Coast Regional District's purchase of Katherine Lake.

With the exception of discussion on the Irvine's Landing wharf (described in a separate article in the **Coast News**) there were no surprises in the Ratepayers' presentation and discussion of the issues.

Theresa Kishkan and Tom Barker were elected as directors and other nominees for the positions included Bill Keim, Cy O'Leary, and Shirley Hall.

Barker, a member of the SCRD Area A Planning Committee, also sat on the committee which recently worked on rewriting the Area A land-use and subdivision by-law.

Prior to the election, Tom Barker questioned the accuracy of the minutes of the October 22 Ratepayers meeting in relation to the membership's support of the executive's negative stand on the re-writing of the by-law. He expressed disapproval of a letter published to the same effect.

"You have done a great deal of harm to the community," said Barker. "Either withdraw the letter or resign."

"You are out of order," replied Harrison, "and not on the agenda.

Ancient hemlock discovered in Tetrahedron area

Western Canada Wilderness Committee researcher Randy Stoltmann has located what is believed to be the oldest recorded specimen of mountain hemlock near Edwards Lake in the Tetrahedron area. Part of this popular recreation area on the Sunshine Coast is currently scheduled for logging.

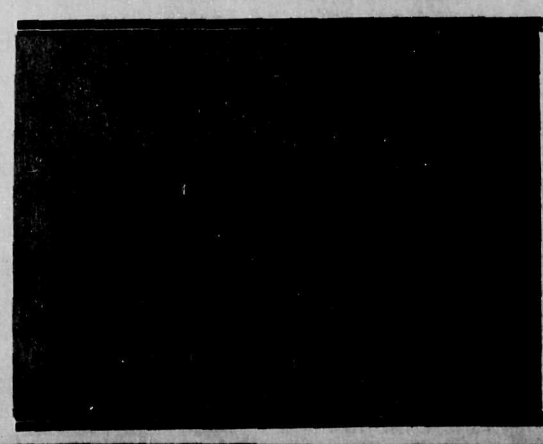
The ancient tree is 1.46 metres in diametre, approximately 30 metres tall, and between 950 and 1000 years old. A core sample representing 87 per cent of the trunk radius shows 902 annual rings.

"To my knowledge this is the oldest mountain hemlock on record. A complete core sample with a longer increment borer may show that the tree was suppressed by shade or snowpack early in its life, which is very likely, so it may also be the first of this species found over 1000 years old," said Stoltmann.

The maximum age for mountain hemlock is generally considered to be between 800 and 900 years.

Stoltmann and members of the Tetrahedron Alliance visited the site on May 28 to take core samples of the ancient trees, many of which are yellow cedars well over 1000 year old.

Stoltmann also noted, "The Ministry of Forests is planning to allow logging in this area which would spoil the view from Edwards Lake, and destroy these heritage trees within a popular recreation area. This is really very short-sighted and unacceptable considering the Ministry of Forests' mandate to protect areas for recreation, as well as their considerable expenditures for recreational facilities in this area to date."



Comment

GST challenged

The Better Business Bureau has challenged the federal government's GST ad campaign. Representatives told the national media last week if this advertising had been put out by a private company, charges of false advertising would have been laid.

It's bad enough that Canadians are paying a fortune to advertise and promote unpopular government policy. Worse still is the fact that it is misinformation.

How much of the national debt would be reduced if every federal department was prevented from advertising for five years? Add to that the total savings if government expense accounts were eliminated for the same period of time and Canadians might not be required to "tighten their belts".

One more cloud

Peter Dueck is the sixth cabinet minister in the Vander Zalm government to resign under a cloud of suspicion. This happened the same week that Moe Sihota filed the promised charges against Bill Reid for "breach of trust" in handing out $277,000 of lottery money to his former campaign manager.

Attorney-General Bud Smith has stated that the government could stay the charge against Reid (not allow it to be prosecuted) and the Premier has made it clear he looks forward to Dueck returning to the cabinet soon.

Is there no end to the contempt this government continues to show towards the people of this province and the justice system?

Congratulations

Some people come up with great ideas and hope the government will take on the cause and fund their project. Others study an idea for a year or two before implementing any action. Then there are people who believe something needs to be done and go out and do it.

Such is the case with the small group of volunteers fixing up the skateboard bowl in Gibsons. They have taken it upon themselves to reclaim the abandoned project and make it work.

Their dedication must be applauded, especially by people who resent their taxes being spent on recreational facilities. More than that, they should be fully supported by the community they are serving, both financially and physically.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Chief Stan Dixon has been invited to fly to Ottawa for discussion on the proposed Sechelt Indian Band Act. Hopes are high at the Band office that the federal logjam over amending the constitution on native rights might be forcing the federal government to consider the band by band approach to self-government long advocated by the Sechelt Indians.

The Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project has written to the Minister of Agriculture demanding the immediate ban on the use of the herbicide 'Roundup' for use in Forestry.

10 YEARS AGO

A motion was put forward at a Sechelt council meeting to protest additional gravel pit operations on east Porpoise Bay, because of concerns that the existing operations are already adequate to handle the amount of gravel being extracted.

Pat Mulligan of the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club won awards in the recent provincial Gold Competitions; he won the fourth low net in the BC Seniors' Golf Tournament in Nanaimo.

20 YEARS AGO

Sechelt council has decided to thank the Girl Guides for their work in cleaning up the beach area of refuse which would be dangerous to youngsters.

30 YEARS AGO

Gibsons girls Kathy Holland, Joyce Inglis, Jean Mason and Elaine Swanson announced their candidacy for July 1st queen.

40 YEARS AGO

The community of Selma Park has grown up. Following representations in respect to street lighting sponsored by the Selma Park Community Association the BC Power Commission installed six lights to be controlled by the new light gauge meters. These assure lights being in operation immediately where there is any lessening of normal light.

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In a nutshell

Trials of a Canadian artist

by S. Nutter

I don't know much about painting and probably shouldn't say more about a picture than to give its dimensions and whether it's in oils or fingerpaint or on black velvet, or whatever; but I have had quite a lot of fun knowing a few artists.

One of these, Jean Dallaire, was one of the few young Canadians who made it to Paris to paint. In fact Jean made it twice to Paris to paint, which was fortunate because the first time he spent almost all of the three years for which he was covered, in Paris alright, but locked up in jail.

He was making these obviously pretty nifty moves at a time when there were none of the government grants now available, and from a standing start at age 16 having absolutely no money of his own.

He grew up in Hull, Quebec, a philistine corner of the world if ever in the 30's, the last of a poor family of 10. A bleak enough outlook it would seem for a young man however convinced of his talent.

Luck, many say, is really what you make it, but Jean's first luck was that a small painting of his, of a fabulous bird, came to the attention of Madame Berger. Madame Berger (nothing to do with burgers) was the owner and chief of what was coming to be Hull's (and later Ottawa's) very best restaurant. She was just getting going, she had an eye for pictures, and the walls of her comfortable new premises were bare.

Jean set to work to cover her walls with pictures and she in her turn introduced him to the *haute cuisine* (and the wine list).

A while went by in this perfectly cheery way and then Madame Berger began running out of wall space.

She was a devout Catholic, knew the Prior of the Dominican monastery, and they had lots of wall space. Jean moved in to what he said was a quite comfortable cell and proceeded to paint frescoes, in a more ecclesiastical mode. But the food he said, was different.

A couple of years or so went by in these, at least secure surroundings and then even the monks began running out of walls. The Prior had an in with Quebec's strongman premier, and so it seemed had Madame Berger and a dizzy day came when Jean was informed that La Belle Province would herself send him to Paris to paint.

The trouble was the timing. Possibly Duplessis saw no reason for Quebec to be concerned with a coming European war. Anyway Jean had hardly discovered which cafe he should be sitting at when the Germans marched in. He had a Canadian passport, they scooped him right away, and locked him up for the duration in forbidding old Fresnes Prison.

Possibly his stint in the monastery did something to sustain him through the next four years in Fresnes. When he talked about it afterwards his stories were all quite cheery and full of humour.

He was a small roundish man with usually what looked like a bad case of acne, but he always had the jauntiest air of anyone I think I can remember.

I met him in '54 at the film board in Montreal. After the war his first message from Quebec was to tell him his time was up and the name of the ship he was to catch back home from Cherbourg. After that he taught for awhile at the Ecole des Beaux Artes in Quebec City, but they dropped him after some complaints that he was holding classes at the Cafe Henri Quatre, an artists' hangout in the lower town.

He'd come to the board then and was doing very accomplished and often witty miniatures used to illustrate film strips on Quebec history and song.

Not his thing, of course, but he had a studio of his own nearby, halfway in fact, between the board and the local pub. There, to the frequent despair of the film strips department, he pursued his style (something of Chagall, something of Klee. Dallaire was witty and poetic.)

Finally he somehow got his second go at Paris. A man in Montreal would back him for three years, organize a Dallaire show once a year, take his expenses off the top and they'd split the difference. Couldn't beat that. (The contract had been hammered out by the board's top trouble-shooting accountant. Wherever he went Jean had friends.)

This time no war, but this time what we'd taken for acne turned out to be a congenital liver problem. He died within a year. A friend was going over shortly after and looked up the people who'd known him.

He had gotten to St. Paul Du Vence, where all the top artists were, and he was warmly remembered at the tables where sat Chagall and Picasso when in town.

Dallaire seemed somehow fated not to do much painting in Paris, but at least he made it from Hull to center main stage.

Rai Purdy - In memoriam

Lights fade to black

by David Cotton

Recently three great entertainers died — Sammy Davis Jr., Jim Henson of Muppet fame and, closer to home, Rai Purdy.

To be an entertainer is to hold one burning and abiding passion, to make other people happy, to make them laugh, to make them smile, to make them forget their troubles and, sometimes, to make them cry. Sammy Davis and Jim Henson spoke to our current generations — to many their names were household words.

Rai Purdy's work was in a different time. He spoke to the generations of the 30's, the 40's, the 50's and the 60's. And while Sammy Davis and Jim Henson were out in front in the public eye as entertainers, for the most part Rai worked behind the scenes as writer, director or producer or all three.

His work was largely in the broadcast media but what is most significant about his career, he led the way. he was constantly charting new paths. He was in the forefront of most of the important program developments in the United States, Great Britain and Canada, which made radio and television the powerful vehicles they are today.

Rai started out in the early 30's as an amateur actor in Toronto. But it was not long before his excellent voice and acting talent found a place in the new medium of radio.

CFRB was the big radio station in Toronto and it still is. Rai was on staff and had a number of important shows to his credit including one of the most popular weekly shows ever produced in Canada, a mystery drama called **Out of the Night**.

His company also originated and produced the most popular radio game show in Canada **Treasure Trail** which, at its peak was attracting in excess of 100,000 letters a week.

Rai's career continued to grow throughout the 30's and culminated with his appointment as radio director of the Canadian army show in 1940.

Two years later he took over as commanding officer of the show. By that time it was in England and had been written by its two star performers, young Wayne and Schuster and the music was by Canada's great composer/conductor of popular music, Robert Farnon. When the show reached London, the troupe was expanded and one of the people to join was a lovely and talented dancer, Verity Sweeney.

Rai and Verity were married in 1947 and returned to Canada to make their home in Toronto (they thought). Rai took up his career in radio where he had left off, establishing Rai Purdy Productions and developing a number of post war programs for the CBC.

But television was on the horizon and with the inate feeling of true entertainer who can sense where the next exciting level of popular appeal will occur, Rai moved with Verity to New York where he joined the fledgling CBS television production centre as a raw recruit in a very new industry.

It was an exciting period in television and particularly at CBS. After the war Edward R. Murrow was the star of the CBS News. Mike Wallace was starting his career. Rai handled production for him and also produced a show out of the famous **Stork Club** hosted by the legendary owner of the club, Sherman Billingsley.

The show featured most of the celebrated show business personalities and journalists of the day such as Walter Winchell and it is truly regarded as the forerunner of the great entertainment and personality vehicle, the Ed Sullivan Show.

Rai was at CBS for six years and it provided him with the knowledge and expertise to make him one of the foremost producers in the television of the period.

It was these qualities which Roy Thompson sought in 1955 when he was setting up Scottish television. So Rai, Verity and Heath moved to Glasgow in 1955 and Rai became vice president of production, hiring staff, setting up studios and establishing programming for the new Thompson Enterprise.

Rai was always intrigued with the possibilities of the spectacular production, the larger-than-life entertainment event, which would involve not only entertainers but the audience itself. He found such an opportunity when he took Scottish television to the streets on Hogamanay, the Scottish New Year's celebration.

On that memorable night in 1956, with the assistance of the Glasgow police constabulary he turned the town on its ear with a gathering at Glasgow Cross, which literally attracted thousands of people and can only be likened to New Year's Eve in Times Square, New York.

As some indication of the stature of the man and his work, and remember we're talking about 1956, the Glasgow Cross spectacular was carried on the full ITV network throughout the British Isles.

It was a great tribute to this modest man when, in 1987, the current director of programs for Scottish television invited Rai and Verity to return to help celebrate the 30th anniversay of the opening of Scottish television.

They were guests of honour at a special dinner party. The organizers replayed the video of the first Hogamany Glasgow Cross celebration which Rai had produced and presented him with his own commemorative copy of the production.

In 1960 after five years in Scotland, the pull was too

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Letters to the Editor

APEC's views called no laughing matter

Editor:

APEC (Alliance for the Preservation of English in Canada). When I first heard of APEC I had to laugh. The English language at risk in Canada? Ridiculous, I said.

Since then, however, I have learned some very disturbing information about APEC and it's not a laughing matter.

APEC, contrary to the historical realities of Canada and the Charter of Rights, opposes bilingualism on the ground that it is "a conspiracy of an elite group to take over Canada."

APEC's views are anti-French and anti-Quebec, although they deny they are racist or bigoted. They claim to be just "a concerned group of citizens protesting the cost of bilingualism".

This is, of course, the argument the group has used on the Sunshine Coast to protest the school district's program of French Immersion. They also have protested the cost of French on packages of foodstuffs, etc. There is, however, another face of APEC that we do not see, at least not yet.

The darker face of APEC is revealed in its connections with other organizations in Canada and the US and some of the people behind them whose agendas go far beyond the issue of bilingualism. One of the closest allies is the 340,000-strong US English which pushes for English only in the US, fearing the Hispanics and Asians will take over.

Some of their activities have been found to be unconstitutional in the US courts as interfering with freedom of speech. APEC has received funding from this Washington, DC based group.

Other organizations, according to the research department of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) include National Citizens Coalition (anti-labour bias), Canadian League of Rights (denies that the Nazis practiced genocide against the Jews), Citizens for Foreign Aid Reforms (opposes non-white immigration to Canada), the Howe Institute and its western 'twin' the Fraser Institute, REAL Women and the American John Birch Society, among others.

The agendas of these far-right organizations, according to the **Toronto NOW** magazine of March 1990 is 'to gain a foothold in Canadian politics to push their real agenda - to abolish social legislation in Canada and integration with the US.'

Peter Brimelow, editor of **Forbes** magazine, columnist for the **Financial Post** and an eminent pusher of English only in the US and Canada, argues that bilingualism, multi-culturalism and human rights have kept the economy from becoming more efficient.

He considers bilingualism to be vulnerable, and the most effective way of attacking government intervention in the economy thereby paving the way for the dismantling of non-profit social services and human rights.

Although APEC denies it is racist, their publications are rife with racist jokes and remarks, shared by and with other affiliated organizations. A video tape sold at APEC meetings includes this statement by J.V. Andrew, author of **Bilingual Today, French Tomorrow** (also sold through APEC):

"The truth is that English-speaking Canada needs French Canada and French language just about as much as anyone needs the AIDS virus. (applause). I'm sick about it. (applause). They're both being transmitted the same way and the end result is just about equal."

In the absence of party politics at the municipal level APEC has managed to convince some councils that bilingualism represents a threat. In Ontario 50 councils have passed English only by-laws. At present the councils in BC that have been approached to pass English-only resolutions have voted againt it or not dealt with the issue.

According to a newspaper article in the Press, August 1, 1989, 200 people on the Sunshine Coast met to form a chapter of APEC to fight 'Frenchification' here. Their first attack came in opposing French Immersion - a very successful program in our public schools launched four years ago.

Under pressure from APEC and parents groups, the school board cancelled early French Immersion, but compromised with Middle Immersion. The case is now before the courts.

No, APEC is not a laughing matter.

Doris Fuller

Government urged to reply

Editor's Note: A copy of the following was received for publication.

Honourable Claude Richmond
Minister of Forests
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Almost three months ago to the day the Tetrahedron Alliance sent a letter to you concerning the plan to clear-cut in the Tetrahedron area of the Sunshine Coast. To date we have not received a reply and in the meantime the day when logging begins moves inexorably closer. Since that time some developments have taken place that we hope may help to influence the decision to save this wilderness recreation area.

First, we now have an active membership of over 500 and in a population of 17,000 this is quite a significant number.

The second major event was the discovery of a yellow cedar, *Chamaecyparis nootkatensis*, near the block destined to be logged, which was over 1100 years old. The sample was taken from the stump of a tree and was taken at random by one of our young members.

We are hoping to have a dendrologist from the Lower Mainland come over here to check the ages of some of the trees still standing. One of these trees is over six feet in diameter and although this does not necessarily mean that the age is any higher than the sample taken, we think that it is a distinct possibility.

We also feel that these old and beautiful trees are irreplaceable and over the long haul are worth far more standing than they are as lumber.

The third important event that took place recently was the fact that our original proposal has been approved by Mr. R. Rebantad, our representative for this area as Recreation Officer for Forestry and that it is placed high in priority on a par with Mount Waddington.

Recently we presented a slide show to the Sunshine Coast Regional Board. They were very impressed and suggested that you should have the opportunity to see the slides, too.

We feel that we have a very good case to preserve the Tetrahedron from clear-cut logging and urge you to use your good office to halt the logging in this beautiful area so that it can be enjoyed by generations to come.

The people on the Sunshine Coast would be grateful to you and your staff forever for recognizing the value of the recreational possibilities of the Tetrahedron wilderness and we are sure you would never regret it.

John Hind-Smith
Tetrahedron Alliance

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Pesticides opposed

Editor's Note: The following letter was received for publication.

Honourable John Reynolds
Minister of Environment

I am writing you in regards to Pesticide Use Permit 401-007-89/91 approved by your ministry last year and currently under appeal. I am in staunch opposition to the aforementioned project and I am disturbed by the process by which the permit was awarded.

As owner of Lot 1, District Lot 3555, Plan 14939, Parcel Identifier 007-781-121 and as beneficial holder of two Ministry of the Environment Final Water Licenses 4503 -Husdon Creek, I feel I have the right to oppose this proposal and I strongly believe my opinion on its approval/disallowance should have been sought prior to the permit being issued.

Husdon Creek is my sole source of domestic water, irrigation and stock watering. The water from this creek has been licensed to my property since 1922 and the quality of the water is of the utmost concern to me. It was identified on the application form that there were 48 water licenses downstream of the areas to be sprayed and yet contact was not made with the property owners/occupants. For the affected parties to become aware of this through the local media, reflects poorly on your ministry and is entirely unsatisfactory.

I am aware of the pesticide free zone and the buffer zone. This affords me no sense of comfort and does not diminish my opposition to the permit. A denial of this permit is the only resolution that will be satisfactory to me.

Pamela A. McKinnon

Antifreeze deadly for unwary pets

Editor:

Our family has lost two dear, loyal and loving friends. This did not have to be, but the actions of someone who was ignorant, careless or stupid has now cost us our two purebred dogs; 'Duke', our loyal short hair German Pointer and our super puppy, 'Pep', a Britanny Spaniel.

Antifreeze was left out somewhere for them to find and as most people know, animals love the taste of antifreeze.

This is a request for everyone to please check and dispose of this product properly as it could be your pet or even your child who could find it in the future.

Hopefully, some day the manufacturers of this lethal substance will be forced to change the taste to prevent this from happening.

Robert & Linda Larson

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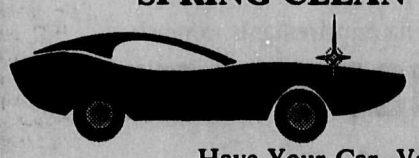
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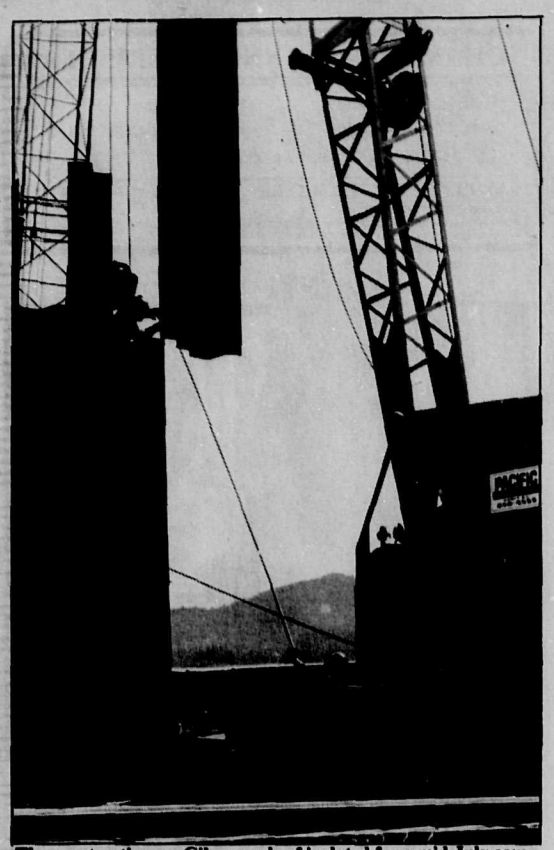

The construction on Gibsons wharf is slated for a mid-July completion. The crew of eight workers guide each section carefully into place to be driven into the dense gravel beneath the wharf.
—Jeff Carpenter photo

In Gibsons

Wharf gets new piles

by Jeff Carpenter

Pile driving continues at Gibsons wharf. The rotten timbers on the wharf opposite to the marina have been removed and laid aside. The wharf is being improved to protect the millions of dollars of boats in the marina.

Hugh Tuttle, project manager of Pacific Pile Drivers, overseas the installment of the new piles.

"The wharf has needed (the repairs) for years. When the money comes in we can do something about it," Tuttle said.

Pile driving is exhausting, gruelling work. The crew spends hours setting each pile in place.

Tuttle explains why Gibsons wharf is even harder than expected.

"There's been some hard driving because of the dense gravel the piles have to penetrate."

In fact, on May 30, welders were busy preparing an added extension to the pile driver to give it extra punch.

Despite the troublesome gravel the crew of eight "should be finished the bulk of it by the end of June," Tuttle said.

"They fly in every day," Tuttle said.

He blames the shortage of available places to rent.

"The accommodation situation is pretty bad," he says, but adds, "By mid-July we should be totally out of here."

In the meantime, the pile driver booms away rhythmically.

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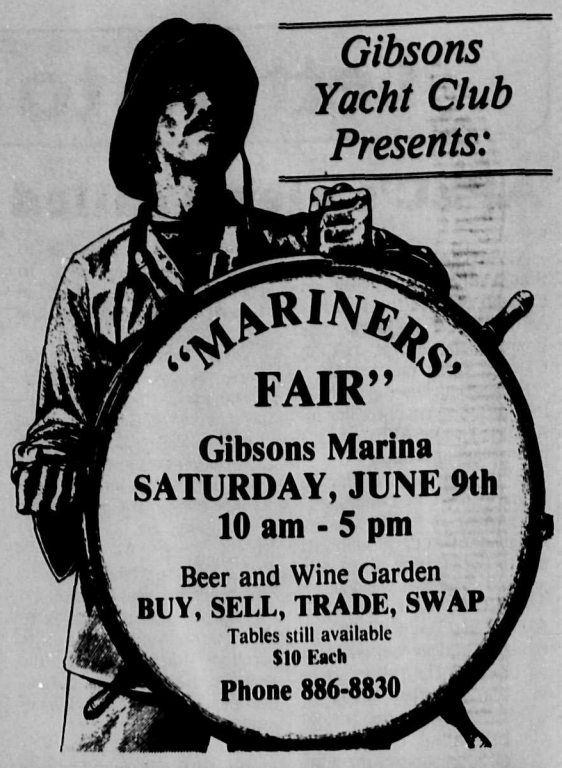

Good Citizen awards draw 27 nominees

The Gibsons Chamber of Commerce has received a good response from the public regarding the 1989 Outstanding Citizenship awards. Twenty-seven nominations have been received.

They are: CBC Beachcombers, Cindy Buis, D'Arcy Burk, Cedars Pub, Vivian Chamberlain, George Cooper, Merv Dunford, Graham Edney, Jo Fraser, Malcolm Fraser, Garden Club, Gibsons Fire Department, Howe Sound Pulp, Sergeant Ed Hill, Bob Hyams, Emily Hunter, Cathy Kenny, Lilian Kunstler, Miss Martin, Constable Pat Murphy, Katherine McManus, Gwen Robertson, Harry Smith, Constable Mark Sorokan, SuperValu, Lyn Vernon, Helen Weinhandl, and Roxanne Wiseman.

This year, two additional awards have been added to the Five Outstanding Citizens, to recognize outstanding performance in special areas.

The purpose of the award is to recognize the outstanding work done by volunteers in Gibsons, for without volunteers, necessary community work would not be done. The award is based on volunteer work in 1989 only.

The award recipients will be informed they have won before the awards dinner which is to be held on June 12 at the Mariners' Restaurant. There are a limited number of seats available. If you wish to attend the dinner please reserve your seat by calling the chamber office at 886-2325.

Special award to Sechelt citizen

Word has been received this week of a special award for Grace MacInnis of Sechelt.

The Order of British Columbia is a new order and is the highest form of recognition extended by the BC government for citizens who have given outstanding service to the province.

This will be yet another certificate of recognition for this fine lady who will reach her 85th birthday this summer and who is now a resident at Totem Lodge in Sechelt.

In 1953 Mrs. MacInnis received the Governor General's Award for the non-fiction biography of her late father, J.S. Woodsworth, and throughout the year she has been the recipient of many honours.

Grace has a brother, Bruce Woodsworth who resides at Silver Sands as well as brother Dr. Ralph Woodsworth of Gibsons.

The Order of British Columbia is scheduled for presentation at Victoria on June 21.

When yo-yo's and Magic Slates were the rage

by Dick Kennett

Once upon a time when Yo-Yo's and Magic Slates were the rage, Henry John Smith had other things on his mind and though the Beachcombers pass into history, Harry's dream becomes a living legend.

Ever since we were school chums in Gibsons Elementary under the speedy mathematician W. Lorne Ginther and later under the thumb of the literary Master of the Arts, A.S. Trueman in the lone one room high school, Harry Smith knew where he was going. Years later so did Margaret Buckingham.

"When I get older," mused Harry, "I am going to have a machine shop on the waterfront next to the wharf". That was that and so he did.

Later when we were out of school and in Vancouver. I worked in the National System of Baking on Granville Street while Harry doggedly followed his set course as an apprentice machinist at the famous Easthope Motors on Georgia Street and the never to be forgotten marine engines. In this small world today I find that our local B of M manager here in Grand Forks is a granddaughter of the founder of Easthope.

By 1940 with the war under full bore, Harry, and many of us were of age for wartime service. Hence, the navy beckoned and we joined. While stationed in Victoria, Harry met his bride to be, Margaret Buckingham, daughter of a naval veteran and the rest is history.

After the war, on his return to Gibsons it was not long till he built their home on the waterfront below what is now 'Molly's Reach'.

Homemaker now, Marg planted a peach tree in the sea wall and some time later boasted of the 30 quarts of peaches she preserved from the young productive tree while Harry filed and hammered away at his marina using the basement of his home as a machine shop.

Since his father, ol' C.P. Smith controlled 300 feet of foreshore south from the wharf, it was not too long before son Harry had his enlarged concrete 'Smitty's Marina' in place.

Harry and Margaret's pension endowment plan with the Beachcombers has now become history. But the legend of Harry Smith lives on in the heartbeat of Gibsons from that early day when we both watched, as his father actually rolled up the first large gas storage tank that is the Shell Oil today, and Molly's Reach was C.P.'s Second Hand Store, once upon a time.

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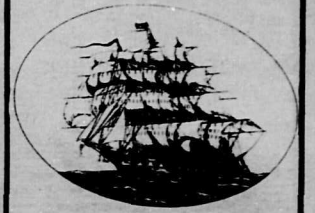

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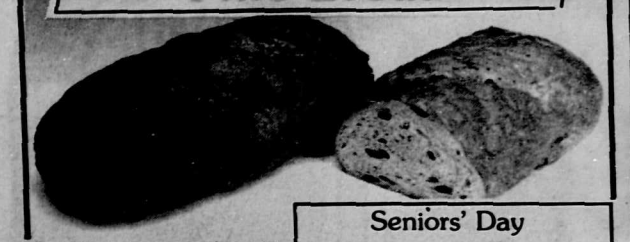

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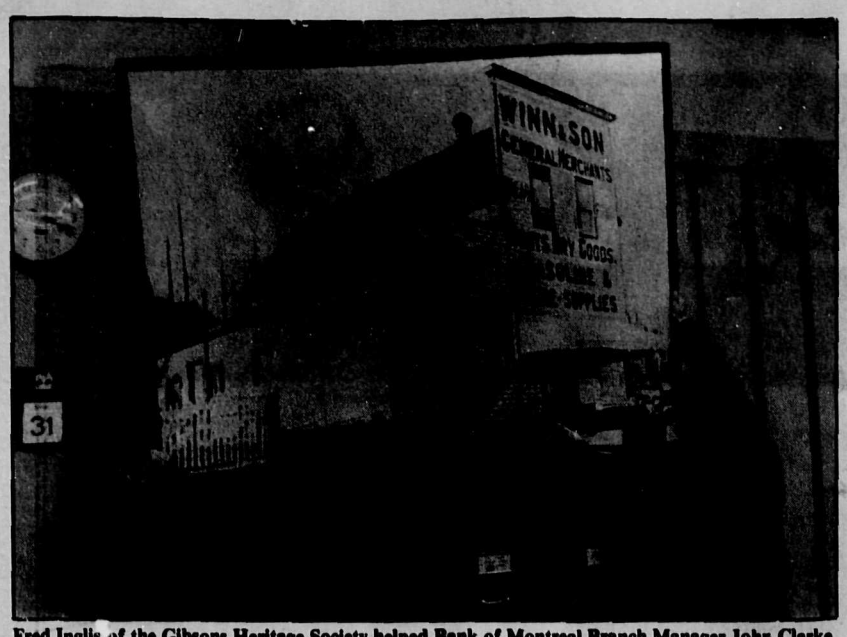

Fred Inglis of the Gibsons Heritage Society helped Bank of Montreal Branch Manager John Clarke position the four foot by six foot photo of the Winn General Store into place last Thursday. The society has loaned the photo to the bank which sits on the original store site. The Bank of Montreal, Gibsons Building Supplies, and Employment and Immigration Canada all contributed to the cost of the picture. —Penny Fuller photo

George in Gibsons

Skookumchuk Park hiked

by George Cooper, 886-8520

A drizzly day last Good Friday did not dampen our enthusiasm on a hike into Skookumchuk provincial park and the Sechelt Rapids.

Near the beginning of the walk the canopy of tree foliage makes for a quiet, sombre setting, which with the great clumps of sword fern below could provide a background for an artist's imaginative view of the megasaurus and other reptiles of ancient times.

The pond called Brown Lake about halfway to the lookouts lay quite unrippled by any feeding trout.

At the lookouts and at Narrows Point the source of the rumbling sound is revealed in the panorama of a rushing ridge of water and great saucers of whirlpools. Beyond this tumult, quiet water in the lee of the islands and beyond that a mountain slashed, its gravel laid bare. The end of a float is the only indication of Gordondale, once a forest workers' village just within Sechelt Inlet.

This time no eagles soared over the water, but a seal's head did appear on the crest of the rapids gripping a struggling fish. The heads of two or three other seals appeared rushing expertly down the rapids, then turning off into still water to return for what seemed another run. Expectant gulls attended them, circling frantically whenever a head surfaced.

The flat rock at water's edge harboured chitons, sea stars or starfish as we have called them, and glistening kelp. The chitons with their tiny plates of shell spaced along leather backs intrigued us. And was that green thing a sea cucumber? All we can do is make notes to inquire later.

The difference in water levels between Sechelt Inlet and Egmont beyond is sometimes two meters which can accelerate the rapids to more than 30 km/hr. No place to ride a drift log, although it has been done, the fellow astride the log unaware of the hazard.

At the trail's start a sign says 45 minutes, and a leaflet from BC Parks says four kilometers, to the viewpoints. Add fifteen minutes at least for those with senior legs. Take lunch and patience if you wish to await the change of tide flow.

The BC Parks leaflet will give the hiker a table that marks the very large tidal flows at hours convenient to him or her. June 6, 7 and 8 have extraordinary runs in the later afternoon for instance, and then from June 20 to 25 in the afternoons also.

The Sechelt Rapids carry such a great quantity of nutrients that a rich variety of marine life is kept in a thriving state.

A scuba-diving naturalist, Neil McDaniel, writes of his explorations in the depths of the channel of Sechelt Rapids — at a slack tide, of course.

On the rocky bottom, for instance, he found "giant barnacles as big as softballs" and "quilts of white and orange anemones...along the flanks of the reef".

The Skookumchuk Trail is maintained by Ray Giza under contract with BC Parks. He has commissioned Heather Fearn of Egmont to provide park visitors this summer with information on the plant life along the trail, and on the marine life seen on the shoreline. Heather will be at the viewing points on Saturdays and Sundays.

Another view of the rapids, complementary to what is seen on the hike, is an excursion by boat with the Ocean Activity Center of Sechelt. On one of their cruises to Princess Louisa Inlet from Porpoise Bay, passengers will see and feel Sechelt Rapids firsthand.

Go on your own boat? This is no place for the inexperienced boater with no foreknowledge of the place.

KIWANIS CARE HOME

A new oil painting hangs on the wall in the lounge and the little brass plate on the frame states, "Presented to the Kiwanis Care Home commemorating the Tenth Anniversary of the Auxiliary. April 28, 1990".

The artist, Kathleen Wells, has done a seascape — beach, driftwood, gulls and clouds, that will remind the residents of the home of our Sunshine Coast shoreline whenever they glance at the picture.

GIBSONS LIBRARY

New on the shelves:

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The Hopkins Branch of the Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 12 noon on June 21, at the Blue Heron Inn on Porpoise Bay for their Spring Wind-Up.

Roberts Creek

The antics of chickens

by Bev Cranston, 886-2215

Chickens are dumb! Chickens are dorks! What a mean thing to say about such a fruitful and social domestic bird. But I caught myself saying it to my neighbour the other week. Those poor defenseless chickens weren't being dumb, they were just putting on their instinctive measures, ie. being mistrustful of humans and not wanting to go back into their coop where the night before their sister was chomped to death by a vicious predator, the raccoon.

Poor Scarlet — she was a good two year old layer ready to brood on her eggs. She was the only one of the trio who was smart enough to come when you called "here, chick, chick" turning over a board with bugs underneath for her to pick.

Scarlet's gone. The coon, the first one I'd seen in this area of Roberts Creek in four years, climbed the 10 foot high wire fence and attacked. It wasn't his fault. He was hungry and chickens were there.

My observations of the chicken's social life and pecking order have surprised me a great deal. The oldest hen was queen and she let the young chick know immediately with an aggressive peck on the head.

The young chick, Ursula, was timid, loyal and almost affectionate to the queen. They were good pals. When the young rooster entered the scene, the experienced queen chick ran to him in excitement.

This young rooster's chosen names ranged from Rocky to Virgil to Big Red and ended up with the perfect description of him with those glorious irredescent green tail feathers. What else could you call him but Handsome? The name stuck.

He strutted, pranced and croaked just like Mick Jagger. What a performance. He had his gentlemanly ways, also. When Handsome found a goody he had a certain "brook" noise that would bring the two hens cackling to come for a tasty treat. He would step back and let the girls eat.

When a bird, be it a crow, raven, anything larger than a robin flies overhead, Handsome makes another different sound — a loud urgent "baaach" to warn the hens of overhead danger. They would run into the coop like miniature feathered dinosaurs and wait for the rooster to signal them that danger had passed.

The night the coon attacked, Handsome made so much noise that everyone ran outside. He even had his beautiful red cone raked by the vicious claws, but did he really hand one of his hens over to the coon?

Their daily rituals includes nesting and egg laying around noon, then out for an afternoon dirt or sand bath, and sun bath too, if it's a nice day. Flinging the dirt up under their feathers is a technique most birds use to discourage fleas and mites.

Then they peck and scratch some more until almost dusk. Huddled together for comfort and warmth on their roosts, the trio coo to each other. This is the best time to peek in and pat them. Those chickens seem to be in a slowed down and contented state and usually don't mind being touched. They actually coo back at you.

LIBRARY NEWS

Have you noticed how many first class Canadian mystery writers there are in the Roberts Creek Library? Watch out for those red maple leaves next time you are browsing.

CREEK DAZE

An organizational meeting to plan for Creek Daze will be held Thursday, June 14 at 8 pm at the Community Hall. Please come on out and support and give your input and ideas to the Creek's own annual Summer Celebration to be held Saturday, July 21.

We need at least six to eight people to organize the parade, craft and food booths, nice acoustic music from the Creek's many local talents and an evening dance. The decision as to where to locate events this year, ie. possibly the picnic site at Flume Road instead of the usual Creek mouth will be decided.

There will be no evening activities at the beaches this year as there were just too many complaints and problems last summer.

PESTICIDE MEETING

A meeting concerning the use of the pesticide 'Vision' in Roberts Creek and the rest of the Sunshine Coast will be held at the Cedars Inn on Tuesday, June 5 from 9 am to 4 pm.

Placard-carrying protestors will be there and the public is encouraged to come out and get educated about the deadly properties of this chemical which is being sprayed around several creeks and on clear cut areas of our Coast.

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2 ml salt
250 ml sour cream
1. Melt shortening. Saute onion & garlic 3-5 minutes.
2. Brown pork cubes in shortening.
3. Turn heat to low. Add tomato paste, water, paprika, caraway seeds. Cover & simmer for 30 minutes.
4. Add cabbage. Stir well. Cover and simmer for 1 hour, stirring occasionally.
5. Add salt & cayenne to taste.
6. Just before serving, remove from heat and stir in sour cream. Serve with noodles.

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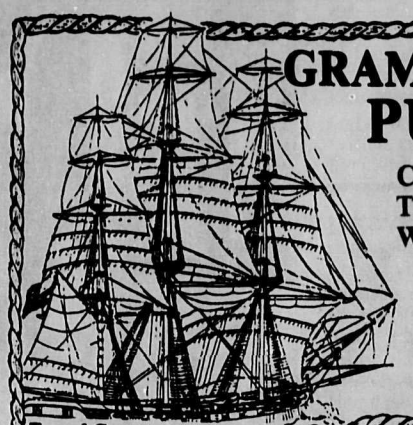

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Porpoise Bay Park

Summer program planned

Porpoise Bay Provincial Park will be a busy place this summer. Information Officer Barb Jackson has a full summer program planned for tourists and residents alike.

During May and June special tours have been arranged for school children in which they learn more about forest ecology.

Summer programs include explorations of the life in tidal pools and the estuary, as well as the life cycle of the salmon, which abound in the nearby creek.

"We take walks around the forest and I help people to identify the trees and try to describe some of the uses of the trees by the pioneers of Canada," Jackson explains. "And I have a walk called Salish Cuisine where we learn about the different plants that the Salish used as foods.

"I'm developing a new program for the summer about the technical uses of plants in the forest, like their medicinal uses or for example, yew is a very hard wood so it was used as wedges and digging sticks etc."

Another special program being offered this summer is a series of workshops for children on different animals, which will be spread over nine consecutive weeks.

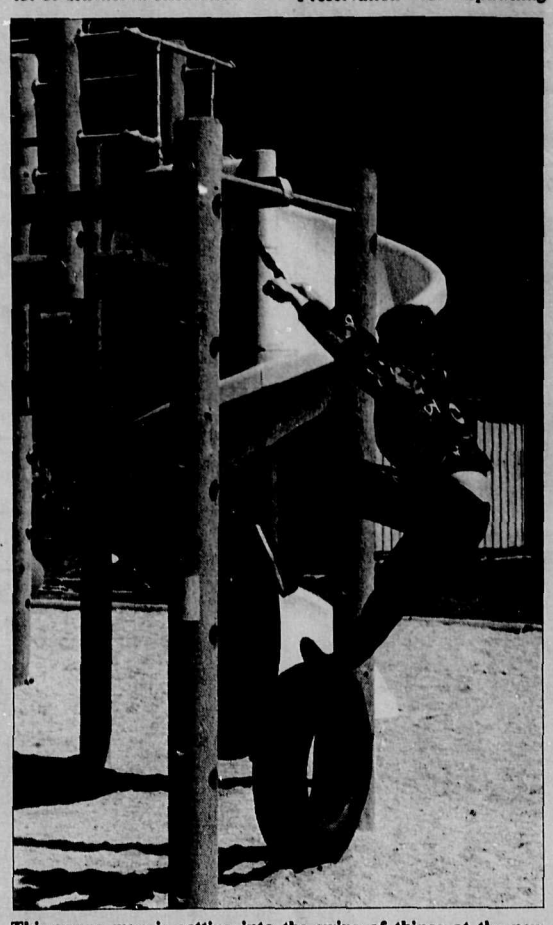
"I'm trying to get repeat visitors to the park, especially kids," Jackson said.

In addition to the entertainment factor, she will also be running programs like, 'Bush Survival for Kids,' which educates children on how to avoid getting lost in the woods and how to survive if it should happen.

During evenings in the summer the park offers movies and slides on some aspect of nature in the amphitheatre, rain or shine.

The park will be sponsoring a lot of activites in celebration of Canada's Park's Day on June 9. The program is: 11 am, Children's Wilderness Survival Games; 2 pm, Nature Walk -looking at Stream Habitat Preservation for Spawning Salmon; 4 pm, Haiku Contest -make up one of these Japanese poems of three lines, with five, three, then five syllables per line. Tell us what Parks mean to you; 8 pm, Film - 'The Temperate Rain Forest'.

All activities at the park are free and local residents are encouraged to enjoy this service.



This young man is getting into the swing of things at the new adventure playground in Porpoise Bay. Park workers are gearing up for the summer program. —Penny Fuller photo

Davis Bay News & Views

Lovely bunch of coconuts

by Lauralee Solli, 885-5212

The next meeting of the Association will be held Monday, June 11 at 7:30. Guest speaker will be Jacob Knaus who will talk about "Coconuts". Here's probably your one and only chance to learn all you will ever need to know about coconuts.

This is the last meeting before summer in case you have any new business you want to bring up. No general meetings are held in July and August, however executive meetings are still held.

The Pioneer Picnic and our Second Annual Craft Faire will be discussed.

READING CENTRE NEWS

New books to our library this past month; **Canada US Free Trade Agreement, Understanding Canadian Prescription Drugs, Creative Parenting, Landscape of France, Friends of My Youth,** Two books by Ann Rice, **Portrait of My Father** and **Running to Paradise.**

If you are interested in the Children's Story Hour please come in the Library and leave your name and phone number with the volunteer on duty. We have two willing volunteers for this time but we need your interest and a minimum of five children. Hours: Friday noon to 4 pm and Saturday 1 pm to 4 pm.

The volunteers get lonely, so remember to drop in during opening hours. Check out the new arrivals. If you have never been to our library you will be "pleasantly" suprised at the selection.

COAST CHILDREN FUND

We would like to say Thank-you to the people of Sechelt and Gibsons who continuously support the Sunshine Coast Save The Children Fund of BC.

The money from our recent sales totalling $1879 is being designated to go to the construction of a school, which will benefit 600 primary and 89 secondary students in Panchayats a very poor area in West Nepal.

FUND RAISING FOR CF

The second Annual Walk-A-Run-A-Thon in aid of CF is being held on June 24. The Gibsons Chamber of Commerce has again challenged the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce. We won last year. Let's show them again, Sechelt.

In Sechelt, pledge forms can be picked up at the Info Centre, and Zippers in Sechelt. The walk starts in both Sechelt and Gibsons and we meet at Roberts Creek.

Sechelt Seniors

New friends

by Joyce Ostry

Last week I wrote of the challenges in lifestyle changes. Many people who've decided to manage their problems (including pain and stiffness) and 'choose wellness' following this alternative route through aging, have few or no friends when they begin. But their willingness to start again, their positive thoughts about finding and cultivating new friends, have brought many rewards, including new friendships.

Just think, all your great stories can be retold. Be open to new people, places, ideas and experiences. Join a seniors' network or centre or just get out and go to meetings or concerts in your community.

If ill health compounds your loneliness, making it difficult for you to get out to meet people, have them come to you or for you. (I am in a wheelchair part of the time and when I want to get to a meeting at the Senior's Hall, I phone there and someone comes and collects me).

Listening affects health and wellness, too. Taking time to listen to someone acknowledges their worth. A hearing loss can cause listening problems and needs special attention.

A good listener does this:

Looks the speaker right in the eye; asks questions when they don't understand; rephrases what the person has said to make sure it is understood ; gives the person their individed attention.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone listened that way?

Education has traditionally been considered the domain of the young. Yet more and more seniors are recognizing the benefits of lifelong learning and returning to the educational system.

Education as a leisure activity is also likely to increase: the more educated people are, the more likely they are to enjoy updating. Find a friend who has a similar interest and turn your sitting room into a mini class room.

Check channels three and nine or phone Open Learning Agency 1-800-663-1678 and ask for a catalogue. You don't have to have a diploma from any school.

Remember you earned your life skills, so classes or studying will be much easier than you anticipate.

Sechelt Scenario

Last meeting and plans for potluck

by Margaret Watt

West Sechelt Community Association will be holding their next meeting on Tuesday, June 5 at 7:30 pm in the Community Use Room of West Sechelt Elementary School.

This will be their last meeting before breaking up for the summer. Plans for a potluck community picnic will be finalized at this meeting.

Sunday, June 24 has been picked for the date of this picnic which will include face-painting, horse-shoes and lots of music and kite-flying. A camp-fire finale will round out the evening.

If you are able to help with any of the activities, face-painting, guitar playing etc., come out to the meeting on June 5 and offer your services.

Visitors will be made very welcome. Coffee and cookies will be served. The date of the picnic again is June 24, on the beach at the bottom of Mason Rd.

SECHELT LEGION NEWS:

The V.A.C. area counsellor will be available for interviews on Thursday, June 7 at the Sechelt Legion, Branch 140, from 1 to 4 pm. For an appointment, phone the branch office at 885-2525.

A reminder that there is Bingo every Wednesday evening, starting at 7:15 pm.

SECHELT GARDEN CLUB

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held on Wednesday, June 6 at 7:30 pm in St. Hilda's Hall, Barnacle St., Sechelt. Speaker for the evening will be Frank Dorsey, from Vancouver.

Mr. Dorsey will speak about a variety of plants and the rhododendron in particular.

This will be the last meeting of the Garden Club before the summer break-up, so if you have questions about your garden now's your chance. Visitors are always welcome.

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West Sechelt Elementary School students love to sing and are willing to put in a lot of their free time learning how to do it very well. Last week they entertained parents and visitors with their songs, and a musical that was written entirely by Grade 7 students. —Rose Nicholson photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Lunch highlights meeting

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

Master of Ceremonies Bill Vorley extended a warm welcome to a good turnout of Welcome Beach Community Association members who attended the Annual Spring Luncheon last Wednesday. Many long-time members and former members got together for a most pleasant gathering, highlighted by a delicious lunch.

President Grace Lamont, on behalf of the group, made a special presentation and tribute to Grace Rutherford for her many years of hard work and dedication to the Welcome Beach Community.

In her reply Grace gave a most interesting talk on her early years in Halfmoon Bay. Another pioneer of the area, Thea Leuchte spoke of the 45 years that she has been a friend of Grace's and, along with everyone present, wished her well in her new Vancouver residence.

CUB CAMP

The Cubs and Beavers camp held at Camp Burley during the Victoria holiday weekend was a great success in spite of the rain. The boys worked on various skills while at camp.

Three boys earned their Woodsman badge, others learned how to row a boat and experimented with various types of bait to catch crayfish.

At the closing of camp the boys were presented with their service stripes and all the children who attended were given a camp crest.

There was also another presentation. The Cubs gave a special plaque to Cub Master Don Kinneard in appreciation of all he has done for his Cub pack in the last two years.

JASON ARDIEL

A YOUNG VIP

A grade two student from Halfmoon Bay Elementary School had the thrill of a lifetime last week when he was a special guest at Harrison Hot Springs Hotel. Not only did he and his family receive VIP treatment, but Jason Ardiel along with his sister Monica and father, Tim, were taken on a sightseeing tour of the area by helicopter.

It all started last fall when the children were asked to write about what they would like to be when they grew up. Jason announced that he wanted to be the manager of Harrison Hot Springs Hotel. Not a bus boy, not a waiter, but the MANAGER.

Somehow a copy of the school year book reached the hotel. The outcome was that the Assistant Manager, Mr. Jim MacDonald, wrote a delightful letter to Jason giving him encouragement to strive for his dream.

"Set your mind to it, keep up your studies, particularly those relating to the Hospitality Industry, and who knows - some day you could be sitting here telling me what to do."

This was part of the letter, and he went on to say that he had enclosed his business card, and that the next time Jason visited Harrison he would be taken for a helicopter ride and shown the sights of the area.

Apparently this boy made a big hit with the management and staff, and from now on the Ardiel family will be made specially welcome.

Maybe Jason will learn about running a resort as the years go by. In the meantime, we wish him all the luck in the world and can't help but admire his somewhat lofty ambitions.

AREA PIONEER PASSES

James Graves, a resident of Halfmoon Bay for the past 35 years passed away at St. Mary's Hospital last Tuesday. The Graves' took over the store in Halfmoon Bay in 1955 when there was no electricity. They ran the store until 1968 when a heart attack caused Mr. Graves' retirement.

A family funeral service was held in Vancouver with a request for no flowers. Anyone who would care to, may donate to the St. Mary's Hospital.

He will be missed by his wife and family to whom our sympathies extend at this time.

CAR RALLY

Attention all car rally buffs! First prize $100. The Halfmoon Bay Country Fair Car Rally goes on Friday, July 13 at 6 pm. Preregister by calling Eunice, 885-5180.

Entry fee for driver and navigator team is $10.00.

Child Health Clinics

Child Health Clinics: Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 494 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, Sechelt Health Centre, 5571 Inlet Avenue, Sechelt (across from the post office), will be held in Gibsons on June 5, 12 and 26. Extra clinics are scheduled on Monday, June 11 and 25 from 4:30 to 5:45 pm for parents who find the regularly scheduled times inconvenient. Phone 886-8131 to book appointments.

Sechelt Child Health Clinics will be held on June 6, 13 and 26. Extra clinics are scheduled on Thursday, June 7 from 3:30 to 5:45 pm and on Tuesday, June 19 from 10:30 to 11:45 am. Phone 885-5164.

Pender Harbour Child Health Clinics will be June 14 and 28 from 1 to 3 pm. Phone 883-2764.

TB Skin Testing and Travellers' Clinic will be held on Mondays from 3 to 4 pm June 4, 11, 18 and 25 and Travellers' Clinic only from 3 to 4 pm on Thursdays June 7, 14 and 28 in the Gibsons Health Unit.

In Sechelt the date is Monday, June 4, 11, 18 and 25 from 3:30 to 4:15 pm at the Sechelt Health Centre.

The Pender Harbour Travellers' Clinic can be arranged upon request. Please make appintments for clinics for Gibsons at 886-8131, Sechelt 885-5164 and Pender Harbour 883-2764.

STD (Sexually Transmitted Disease) Clinic will be held Wednesday, June 13 and 27 at the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit from 4:30 to 5 pm and in Sechelt Health Centre, June 7 from 4:30 to 5:30 pm. Information, counselling and testing including AIDS will be given. No appointment necessary.

Prenatal Classes: The next Early Class is on June 5 from 7 to 9 pm and will be held at the Sechelt Health Centre. The next Late Classes will be June 26, July 3 and 10 from 7 to 9 pm at the Coast Garibaldi Unit in Gibsons.

Above Late Classes are taught by Wendy Burlin, RN, Jeanette McBain, RN and Sue Lehman, RN. To register for these classes phone the Health Unit in Gibsons.

The next Post Partum Class will be June 12 at the Sechelt Health Centre. To register call Wendy Burlin at 885-7132.

Single and Pregnant? Phone the Health Unit at 886-8131.

The next **Hospital Tour** will be June 27. Please phone St. Mary's Hospital switchboard to arrange for tour at 885-2224.

The **Parent and Baby Drop-in** gives parents an opportunity to meet other parents and discuss common concerns. The group gathers every Tuesday from 1:15 to 3:30 pm in the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit and in the Sechelt Health Centre Wednesdays from 1:15 to 3:30 pm.

There is no fee for any of these services.

Dump problem solved

by Rose Nicholson

The problems that have plagued the mort composting operation at the Sechelt garbage dump are slowly being solved. New equipment and refined techniques should shortly eliminate the major concerns of wild birds feeding on the dead fish and raw contaminates leaching into the land fill site.

A short video shown at the June 1 Environmental Task Force (ETF) meeting illustrated the new developments. Now, instead of the dead fish being dumped into open pits that attract the birds, the morts are ground into a slurry and mixed with sawdust in one contained operation. This mixture is then spread in windrows where bacterial action completes the decomposition process.

At this point, it is not known how long it will take for the mix to become a relatively odour-free fertilizer, and problems of bagging and marketing have yet to be solved.

"This is a commercial operation and he (the operator) has a sizable capital investment," said task force member Jim Gurney. "It could be a year before he sees any returns."

"We may be able to use it on large scale local projects like golf courses," suggested EGF chairman Bob Graham.

"What about the antibiotics and other contaminates that might be in the fish?" asked Coast Association for the Preservation of the Environment member Pam Robbins.

"They should break down during the decomposition," explained conservation officer Doug Pierce. "It would be no different than the horse and chicken manure sold now in garden stores."

Chatelech track team doing well

The Chatelech Secondary School Track team continues to do well at the Burnaby/New Westminster Zone Track and Field Finals. This year the team finished fourth overall, their best placement in the three years of competing in this meet.

Led by sprinter Scott Chouinard (1st in the 100m, 200m and 400m) and by thrower Glenn Allen (1st in the javelin and shot put, 2nd in the discus), the team amassed a total of 24 ribbons.

Other ribbon winners included Teresa Hudson (1st in javelin and shot put, 3rd in discus), Candy Clark (2nd in javelin and discus), Maria Peters (1st in the 400m, 2nd in discus), Zoe Mackenzie (2nd in the 1500m, 3rd in the 3000m), Steve Bell (3rd in the 1500m), Kathy Cuthbertson (2nd in the 800m and 1500m), and Kirk Savage (2nd in the 1500m).

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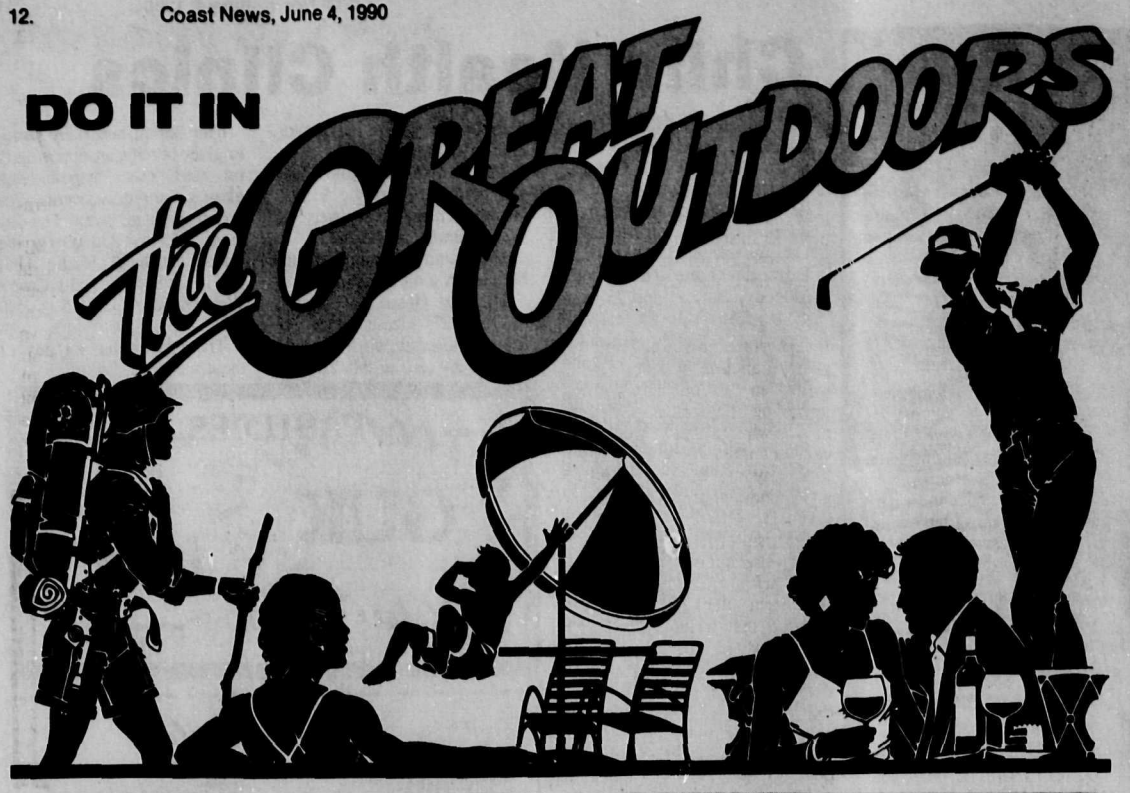

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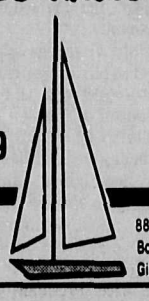

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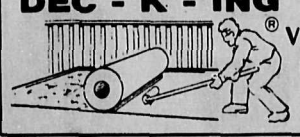

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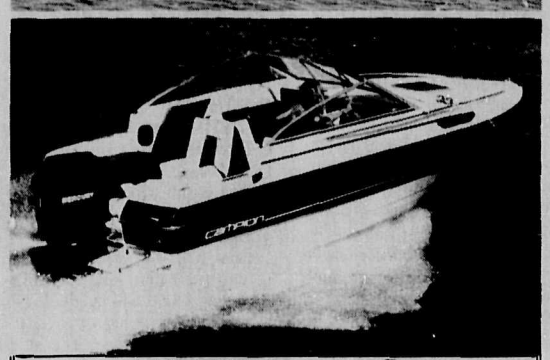

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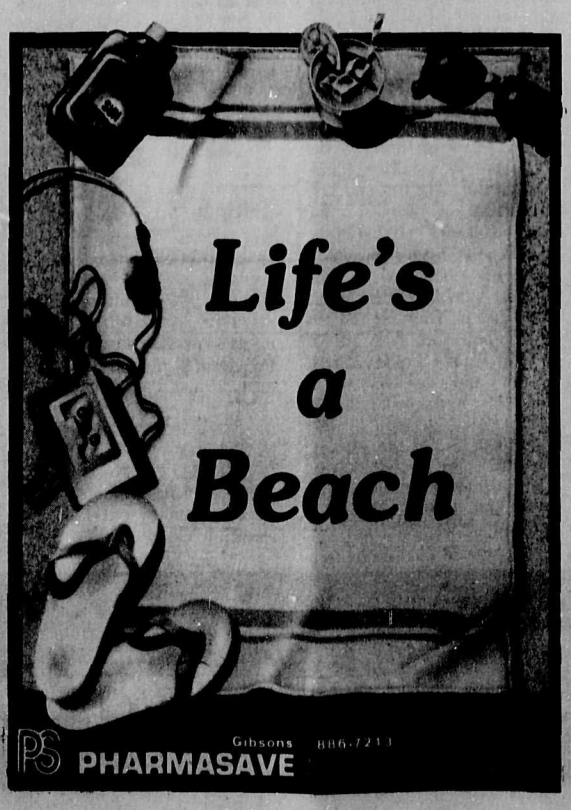

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Sechelt residents have come to know about the delicious luncheons put on by the ladies of the Sechelt Branch of the Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital. Last week they turned out in droves to enjoy the goodies. —Rose Nicholson photo

Wharf issue opinions sway

The May 27 Pender Harbour Ratepayers Association annual general meeting addressed all the expected issues, but discussion of Irvine's Landing wharf privatization came to an unexpected conclusion as new light was shed on the privatization of Irvine's Landing Marina.

In a quietly convincing manner, Irvine's Landing Marina owners' representative Lorna Elliott stated the marina's role in the managing the government wharf and succeeded in swaying the opinion of a group against the government giving up the wharf to a private interest.

Elliott admitted that Irvine's Landing Marina would benefit by having the wharf, but pointed out that the community would also benefit by private ownership of the previously government-run facility.

New government policy on wharf expenditures states that major repairs will not be undertaken and that when a wharf becomes unsafe for use, it will be removed entirely. This has already happened in at least one case on Vancouver Island.

Lorna Elliott told the Ratepayers Association that Irvines Landing Marina will spend an extimated $60,000 upgrading the former government wharf, and that it wouldn't make sense for them to do anything but maintain its good condition after such an investment.

Criticism of the privatization deal focused on public access to the wharf and fees charged for short-term docking. It was assumed that Irvine's Landing Marina would charge anyone mooring at the wharf for more than 30 minutes, but Elliott said that commercial fishermen, people wanting to hike Pender Hill, and anyone else could use the wharf, free of charge for up to three or even four hours.

She concluded her case by saying, "I want to work with the community to make this into something that's useful to all of us rather than something that is wasted."

The original motion, which protested the Irvine's Landing Marina taking over the wharf, was somewhat defused by being reworded to exclude Irvine's Landing and focus on the principle of privatization of government wharves.

Earlier in the meeting MP Ray Skelly explained the federal government's new "Harbour Authority" plan to allow communities to manage their own commercial fishing harbour facilities through a board of directors while the Department of Fisheries and Oceans would retain responsibility for major repairs.

The Pender Harbour and District Health Centre Society
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will be commencing dental practice in the Health Centre building at 5066 Frances Peninsula Road, Madeira Park, starting in July 1990.

Pender Patter

Library help needed

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

The Pender Harbour Reading Centre will hold its annual general meeting and election of officers on June 11 at 1:30 pm in the library.

The library could use a bit more help to keep it running smoothly, and if you'd like to volunteer, call Blanche Perreca at 883-9656.

NEW EXECUTIVE

The Pender Harbour and Egmont Chamber of Commerce elected a new executive last Monday evening at their annual general meeting: President is John Forwar; Vice President Arlene Birchmore; and Secretary-Treasurer Elaine Olson.

The visit of the chamber's recent guest, Lieutenant-Governor David C. Lam, was such a success that they plan on inviting a high-profile person to Pender Harbour annually.

Although next year's guest hasn't been invited yet, some names have been suggested, including Wayne Gretzky and David Suzuki. The Chamber of Commerce is open to suggestions and invites you to offer them at their next meeting or by mail.

OPEN HOUSE

Serendipity Playschool will hold an open house on Wednesday, June 6 from 9 am until 11:30 am so that parents and other interested parties can have a look at the facility and get more information on programs. June 6 is also enrollment day.

Serendipity Playschool operates three mornings per week (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday) and children can attend any or all of these days.

Children must be three years old before the end of December 1990 to attend Serendipity Playschool. For more information call 83-9971 or 883-2833.

WINNERS

Winners of last week's Pender Harbour Legion doubles pool tournament is the team of Doug Reid and Rick Higgins.

CONGRATULATIONS

...to Terry Drumel and Diana Rae on the opening of Lagoon Conexions, a 'funky art shoppe' in beautiful downtown Garden Bay.

...to the rock band Destination on their first public appearance last Thursday at the PHSS gym.

...to Mark and Sandy at Irvine's Landing Pub, but they probably wouldn't want me to say what for.'

PACIFIC YACHTING

...April 1990 issue says, in an article about Garden Bay, "The funny thing about the locals is the rivalry that exists between Madeira Park (sort of downtown Pender Harbour) and Garden Bay (sort of the suburbs). You'd think that a small place with a winter population of less that 500 residents would not have enough people to factionalize. But Garden Bay-ites are adamant that the best people all live and play in Garden Bay and that Madeira Parkers are all wet."

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Egmont News

Egmont asks sun to shine on celebrations

by Ann Cook, 883-9911

A full moon and Egmont community day coming up this weekend. Please Mrs. Weatherwoman, we have been good all year, give us a sunny day to enjoy a pancake breakfast, fishing derby, face painting (big and little kids love these), races, tug-o-war, hot dogs, dinner and dance, canoe races are iffy. Bring your tennis racket just in case.

That's all during the day, then at 6 pm a smorgasbord and dancing, music and two-stepping or whatever it is they do now that the twist and rock n' roll are old hat.

YOGA

There will be yoga in the Egmont school on Tuesdays, 10:30 to 12 with Louise Nichol. There is no charge.

HAPPY JUNE BIRTHDAYS

To Geminis Ron Fearn, Darryl Jeffries, Shannon Wallace, Chris Pleasant, Russell David Silvey, Buddy Cook, John Griffith, Dana Angus, Rod Cummings, Kyle Silvey, Wayne Silvey, Greg Deacon, Doug Silvey, Diana Pryde, Mathew Wallace (one year old), and the president Marten Mees.

JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

Heather and Ron Fearn, Colleen and Cliff Silvey, and especially Eileen and Gus Haisto on their 45th anniversary.

THUMP ON THE HEAD

To whoever has not removed 'dead eye-sore' vehicles from our area (just a little thump to remind you).

A PAT ON THE BACK

To everyone who is working to make Egmont Day pancake breakfast, sports, dinner and dance a fun day.

P.S.

As this column goes to press Lyn is still at home.

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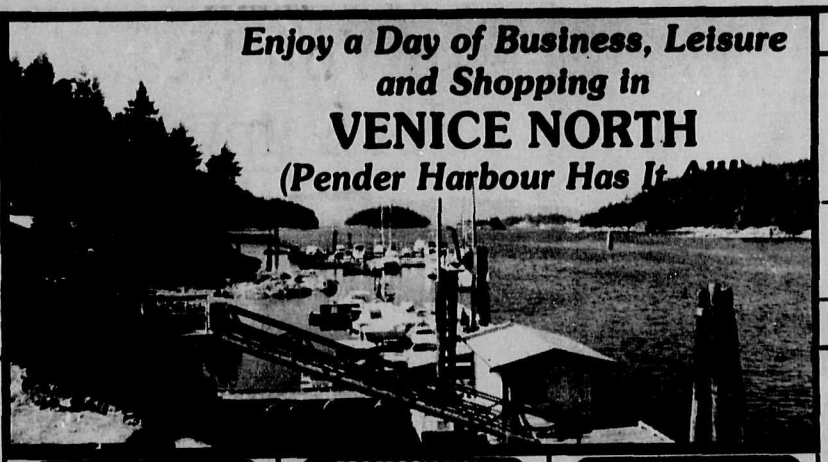

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Lynn Thorsteinson, reflexologist, was one of a variety of practitioners demonstrating their techniques at the Third Annual Festival of the Healing Arts held at Rockwood Centre on May 27.
—Rose Nicholson photo

Healing college to Coast

by Penny Fuller

The highly successful Wild Rose College, which has campuses in Calgary and Vancouver has selected the Sunshine Coast as the site of its next expansion. Dr. Terry Willard was in Sechelt recently, discussing plans for the Sunshine College of Natural Healing with several interested parties.

Willard began Wild Rose College in Calgary, Alberta 15 years ago with a program designed to be slightly more sophisticated and in-depth than what was currently being offered in the area.

"It didn't take very long for it to come to the notice of the Canadian Association of Herbal Practitioners," Willard recalled in an interview with the Coast News. "They brought me under their wing and wanted me to be an official organ of the association to teach practitioners."

The appropriate courses were put into place including everything from physiology to reflexology, evolving to include classroom and correspondence courses and eventually a clinic with six practitioners. Wild Rose also put out a product line of herbal compounds, which is sold across Canada.

Four years ago Willard decided to establish a clinic in Vancouver, another highly successful venture.

"Last year about this time," he explained, "we decided we should bring the college there too, because a lot of people wanted to take courses in this area and there wasn't a good enough outlet for it.

"During the same time frame, I had spend some time with Illana (Holloway) up here and she said, 'Why don't you bring it up here and do it?' So I decided I might as well do both."

The college has the only classroom program in Canada and the longest running practitioner certification program in North America. As president of the Canadian Association of Herbal Practitioners, Dr. Willard has been asked to a conference of the American Herbal Guild where that body is attempting to establish standards for all of North America.

The value of the herbal industry has expanded 'like crazy' in the last few years, according to Willard. For example, in 1987 the herbal industry was worth $2.5 billion, last year it was worth $10 billion. The number of herbalists and herbal organizations is expanding at a similar rate, greater than the computer industry, he points out.

"Because of that we're trying to get some standard of credentials down for medical herbalists. This is different from your folklore herbalist, your barnyard herbalist and your multi-level herbalist. We're trying to create a category of medical herbalists that are going to be standard across North America."

The Sunshine College of Natural Healing will be an integral part of this certification program. People in Calgary and Vancouver will be taking their classes at Wild Rose College, but coming to Sechelt for week-long intensives.

"Right now the Sunshine Coast idea has been set up to be able to bring in world-renowned lecturers, to be able to do intensive workshops over a period of time," Willard explained.

At the same time it will service the community with ongoing courses using as much local talent as possible.

The actual starting date and location of the college is still being discussed but Willard says it's entirely possible that some courses could be set up as early as this fall.

Successful show for CF Foundation

It was a most enjoyable evening on Saturday, May 26 at Greene Court in Sechelt when a variety show performed by teenagers from the whole peninsula was presented, with proceeds going to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

This is the fifth year that Nikki Weber and her young talented performers have given their all to this worthy cause.

The main stars of this show were a group of three girls known as the New Semi-Tones. Jennifer Sinclaire, Kristin Braun and Kirsty Beecham have taken part each year and have become highly efficient in their vocal presentations. As well as their group numbers, these young girls shone in their solos.

Among the performing guests were singers, dancers, actors and instrumentalists, each of whom were outstanding in their field.

Over $400 was raised for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Elva Dinn, president of the Sunshine Coast Chapter of the Foundation graciously thanked these fine young performers, and in doing so, presented a bouquet of flowers to the three New Semi-Tones. This recognition came as a complete surprise and it was difficult for the girls to hide their emotions as the Cystic Fibrosis cause is very dear to their hearts. Nikki was also surprised and moved when she received a bouquet and thanks.

It seems that we hear lots of the bad things that young people in the area get up to, so it is particularly delightful to spend such an evening with this group of fine talented and giving teenage kids.

Drowning figures on the rise

This year, almost 200 people will drown in British Columbia and the Yukon. This alarming figure is more than twice the national average. One-third of these deaths will involve boats, and the 1990 Red Cross Drowning Report indicates that this figure is on the rise.

During Water Safety Week June 3-10, the Red Cross urges all boaters to practice safe boating habits. The time it takes to think may prevent the time it takes to sink.

Invest in your life and always wear a Personal Flotation Device (PFD) or Department of Transport (DOT)-approved lifejacket when on the water. Tragically, 70 per cent of all boating deaths in Canada result from people not wearing PFDs. These safety devices are made to be worn and not sat upon or carried.

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Many boating accidents occur when recreationists are out in adverse conditions. Yet had they followed some simple safety procedures, the majority of these deaths could have been prevented.

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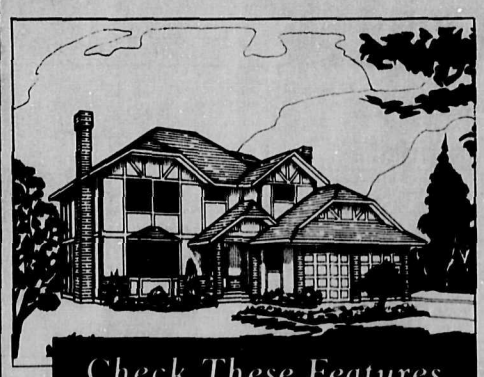

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This is just one of the multitude of photographs in the Helen Dawe collection: the first log house built in Sechelt. John Cook, Helen's grandfather, brought his wife Sarah and infant daughter Ada to live here until he built a larger house nine months later in December 1894. From left to right: John Cook, Sarah Cook, Dick Spinks, Ada Cook, and Ursula Spinks. 'Helen Dawe's Sechelt', containing many such fascinating photographs, will be released by Harbour Publishing this fall.

Helen Dawe's photos

Collection to be book soon

by Penny Fuller

From the time she was a child, Helen Dawe collected stories and information about Sechelt. Someday, she hoped to write a book on the history of this place she loved so much. In fact she had gone a long way toward realizing that dream when she died in 1983.

Now, thanks to the efforts of her sister, Mrs. Billie Steele, and Harbour Publishing, Helen's book will soon be published.

She started collecting material as a little girl at her grandfather's knee. Johnny Cook was the first white settler, homesteading here in 1891.

"We used to come up here for summers," Mrs. Steele recounts. "There were no TV's or anything like that then. We only had coal oil lamps. So in the evening we'd sit around the table playing Canasta and our grandfather would tell us these stories."

The stories are a big part of the history, probably the most interesting part. But in addition to that, Helen collected reams of data on everything imaginable: voter's lists, engineer's drawings, school records. Anything and everything a person might ask about the history of Sechelt since the white settlers arrived could be answered by going through the vast array of material Helen collected and wrote.

All this information, including photographs and memorabilia is stored in a special room at Billie Steele's home. It is from this collection and Helen's writings that the manuscript was compiled.

Mrs. Steele points out, "There's probably enough stuff out there to do two more books."

Helen Dawe's collection will be placed in a special archives section of the new Sechelt municipal complex if that is built. In the meantime, people will have the opportunity to find out more about this area when **'Helen Dawe's Sechelt'** is released this fall.

The Annual
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In Sechelt

Boulevard residents lose road closure battle

Residents on the Boulevard between Trail and Shorncliffe Avenues in Sechelt have lost their bid to have that road closed to all but pedestrian and bicycle traffic. At the Engineering and Operational Services Committee meeting held on May 24, engineer Derek Ashford made several recommendations regarding the Boulevard. These include opening the road to two-way traffic and closing adjacent Snickett Park between 10 pm and 6 am.

The Boulevard has been viewed as a problem for several years, with residents complaining of rowdy, unsafe vehicle traffic at all hours of the night. In September 1989, a committee composed of residents, aldermen and Staff Sergeant Stelter of the RCMP met to discuss alternatives. Unanimous agreement was reached on five recommendations.

1. That the Boulevard be closed to all car traffic, residents and visitors alike, and become a waterfront park/walkway connecting Snickett Park with the existing park/walkway east of Trail Avenue;

2. That a new parking lot be built at the north end of Ocean Avenue between the lane and Teredo Street, with reserved parking spaces for the disabled;

3. That Ocean Avenue between this new parking lot and Boulevard also become a park/walkway to provide easy access to the waterfront;

4. That posts set into the ground be the method of closure to car traffic at the foot of Trail Avenue and the lane on Ocean Avenue;

5. That Trail Avenue be extended south a sufficient distance to allow for an unspecified number of parking spaces in a turn-around.

Several months later the Boulevard was restricted to one-way traffic.

Alderman Bob Graham, chairman of the Engineering and Operational Services Committee explained, in an interview with the **Coast News**, that the fire department and police had complained that the one-way restriction limited their access to those residents and was therefore a hazard. Consequently the situation was re-evaluated and the new changes were recommended.

Discussion at the May 24 meeting included the question of enforcement. Graham suggests the by-law enforcement officer may have to be scheduled to work some nights to enforce the Snickett Park closure.

Boulevard residents will be notified by letter of the changes.

Fatal accident

About 2:30 in the early morning of May 26 a car went off the road at a curve near Camp Byng in Roberts Creek shearing off a part of a fence which was on concrete footings.

The driver, Philip Richie Netzlaw, age 28, of Sechelt, was found dead at the site of the accident.

There were two passengers, Robert Kennedy of Gibsons, age 21 and Aaron Krossenger of Gibsons and Delta, age 19.

Krossenger sustained a hand injury, sprains and a broken nose and was sent to Lions Gate Hospital.

The coroner's report stated that all three were wearing seat belts.

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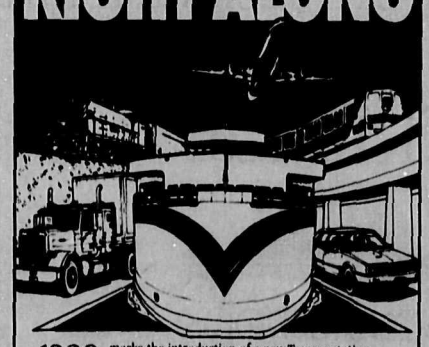

1990 marks the introduction of a new Transportation Plan for British Columbia, a plan that brings all of B.C.'s transportation agencies together with the goal of moving people and goods quickly and efficiently.

Now, during National Transportation Week, we can look on some of the recent achievements in our transportation industry. In May, B.C. Ferries demonstrated their on-going commitment to improved service with the introduction of The Mid-Island Express, a new route linking Nanaimo on Vancouver Island with Tsawwassen in the Lower Mainland. Plans are also underway for the building of four new ships and additional terminal upgrades that will keep our ferry fleet in step with growing demand.

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is also hard at work on hundreds of new projects including the Vancouver Island Highway Project, the Cassiar Connector Project in Vancouver and the Okanagan Connector Project, linking Merritt with Peachland.

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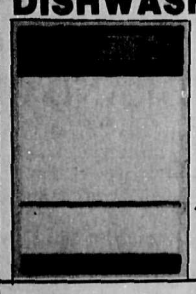

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LEISURE

Piano stars shine on the Coast after their performances at St. Hilda's on May 27. From left to right: Wynne Ling, teacher Betty Allen, Ikie Ziakris, Jennifer Sutherland.

Local pianists in St. Hilda's recital

The walls of St. Hilda's Church Hall rang with music on Sunday, May 27 as the friends and associates of Jennifer Sutherland were treated to a superb piano recital as a 'thank you' gift.

Jennifer was chosen at this year's Sunshine Coast Music Festival to attend the provincial piano competition but chose to concentrate her energy into presenting a recital on the Coast to thank the many friends and supporters who have encouraged her throughout her years of musical development.

Her well-prepared and often brilliantly executed programme included the Partita in B flat major by J.S. Bach, the Sonata in A major K.331 by Mozart, Etude no. 1 for Piano by Jean Coulthard, Impromptu no. 1 in C minor Op.90 by Schubert, Visions Fugitives Op.22 by Prokofieff and ended with Three Preludes by Gershwin plus a suprise musical thank you, "That's What Friends are For".

All but the last piece are the repertoire which she will be playing for her Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto exam next month in Vancouver.

Jennifer has studied under the Suzuki method since the age of 4 at the Vancouver Music Academy and has spent the last year preparing for her ARCT exam with a prominent teacher here on the Coast.

Two of Jennifer's fellow students were invited to share the programme with her. Ikie Ziakris, who has been studying piano on the coast for the past six years, performed the first movement of Mozart's Sonata in E flat Major and Brahms' Ballade no. 1.

Wynne Ling, who began her piano studies in Hong Kong and has continued them here for the past three years presented the 3rd Movement of Beethoven's Sonata in E Major and Chopin's Nocturne no. 1 Op. 72.

Both are preparing their Grade 10 Toronto Conservatory exams for this June.

Jennifer intends to continue her music studies in September at the University of Victoria, concentrating on piano pedagogy.

The young pianists expressed their appreciation for the access they have had to the new piano and had a special thank you for Ken Dalgliesh who provided his technical expertise for the recital.

Mrs. Vona Clayton expressed sincere best wishes and a thank you on behalf of the audience to Jennifer for organizing this very special event.

King of the Safecrackers

The Arcade of Mysteries

by Peter Trower

Jack Bird, Wilson's erstwhile partner in the Arcade of Mysteries is a unique character in his own right. He is a world traveller, lecturer, fisherman and marine painter who once built an 80 foot raft with the eccentric intention of crossing the Pacific Ocean alone.

Despite his pose as a felon, Bird, ironically (quite unlike his crafty associate) has never dabbled in crime of any sort, nor served the consequences. He is content to go along with Wilson's self-serving schemes at this point in time, but, over 20 years later he will look back on the whole business with a jaundiced eye.

"There wasn't too much that was genuine about the arcade," Jack Bird will recall. "Take the so-called murder trunk. Herb always kept it locked, wouldn't let anyone look in there. I know what it was like in there. He used to store books in the thing and I helped him take them out. The trunk was perfectly clean. No dismembered human body had ever been in there. It couldn't have been without making stains on the lining.

"Then there was the supposed hangman's rope. A man from **Macleans** came around to interview Herb at one point and he went into his usual patter about Oakalla Prison and Mr. Ellis. The reporter commented that the rope looked new. You bet it did. Herb bought it only a week earlier at a hardware store across town. It was never used to hang anyone.

"The waxworks? They were done by a Swede named Ole Holmsen. He was an excellent sculptor who actually did have quite a reputation in Europe. I think he answered an ad that Herb ran in the paper. Anyhow, those figures he did looked just like real people. I gave him a clipping of Al Capone and he did the head from that, life-size.

"It looked exactly like the photograph. However, I don't believe Holmsen ever got a cent for all the work he did. I heard them quarrelling one day. Ole was pleading that he had to have some money for groceries. Herb gave him nothing. That's the kind of cheapskate he was.

"Now you take those paintings on the wall. He told everybody they were his and he fooled me too. After awhile he put one in there on an easel, partly done. It was the Prince of Wales' ranch in Alberta. Herb claimed he had been commissioned to do it by the prince himself.

"But the picture always sat in the same place and nothing was ever added to it. No wonder. I found out years later that the paintings were all actually done by Herb's wife, Amelia. He had simply painted out her signature. Herb had no scruples at all about that sort of thing.

"He had to be the centre of attention at all costs. I'm not a bad painter myself, but he wouldn't allow me to show any of my own work. I guess he figured that just might draw attention away from him."

These facts, of course, are not known to the general public in 1959. The Arcade of Mysteries does not lack for customers during its brief existence. Most of the adjoining businesses view it with amused tolerance. One glaring exception is a Mrs. A.G. Clark, who runs a women's apparel shop directly next door to Herb Wilson's unusual enterprise. She raises vociferous objection to the crime museum from its opening day.

Mrs. Clark detests everything about the Arcade of Mysteries from Jack Bird's amplified sales pitch to the sort of clientelle the place attracts. She confines her initial protests to banging on their common wall with a broomstick. Wilson's only response is to hammer right back.

The banging contests continue for several days. Eventually the enraged Mrs. Clark confronts Wilson and demands that he move his arcade to another location. The stubborn old cracksman flatly refuses. He suggests that Mrs. Clark either learn to live with his emporium or move herself.

The banging contests escalate into slanging contests. Finally in total frustration, Mrs. Clark contacts the police. The whole matter ends up in court — to the delight of the local newspapers.

To be continued...

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At The Arts Centre

Arts rental

The second Tuesday of each month is Art Rental day at the Arts Centre. This Tuesday, June 5 from 2-4 pm and again from 6-8 pm, the works in the Art Rental library will be on display.

Selections (all by local artists) can be rented for a small percentage of the purchase price, enjoyed for 3-6 months and then either returned or purchased. Quite a few works were sold last month so those artists will have brought in new work.

DISPLAY NEARS END

This is the last week that "Wild Flowers, Wild Wolves" will be on display at the Arts Centre. This exhibition of paintings by Gloria Masse allows viewers to share her affection for and understanding of her wild subjects.

Gloria's vibrant colours and her handling of lupins in stages of development and decline, or of wolves fighting, nursing and frolicking create a sense of the energy and vigour with which these wild things live.

Ms Masse controls her medium with both delicacy and gusto to give us images which read convincingly as illusions of volume, depth and solidity, but simultaneously revel in the juicy possibilities of paint.

See the show before Sunday, June 10. Viewing times are 11-4 Wed. to Sat., or 1-4 on Sun.

SUZUKI VIOLIN

This Friday, June 8 at 5 pm the public is invited to the 5th Annual Sunshine Coast Suzuki Violin Recital at the Arts Centre. This is a good opportunity to find out more about the Suzuki program and enjoy some finger food and ice cream.

DINNER THEATRE

On Sunday, June 10 at 6 pm, Driftwood Players present an evening of 'Dinner Theatre' in support of the Womens' Institute Hall Theatre. Enjoy a Greek Buffet and three comedy plays at the Omega Restaurant in Gibsons.

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Tuesday, June 5
5:00 p.m.
Forestry Land Use

Tony Greenfield talks with Jim Gibson, Sandy Gibb and Chris Ortner about new techniques in forestry.

6:00 p.m.
Korea
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The War Amps of Canada take us for a look at Canada's efforts in the Korean War.

7:00 p.m.
A Different Look at
Restructuring on the Coast

Maureen Clayton talks with Gordon Wilson, Howard White and John Burnside about the pros and cons of forming one municipality for the entire Coast.

8:00 p.m.
This New House Part 4
8:30 p.m.
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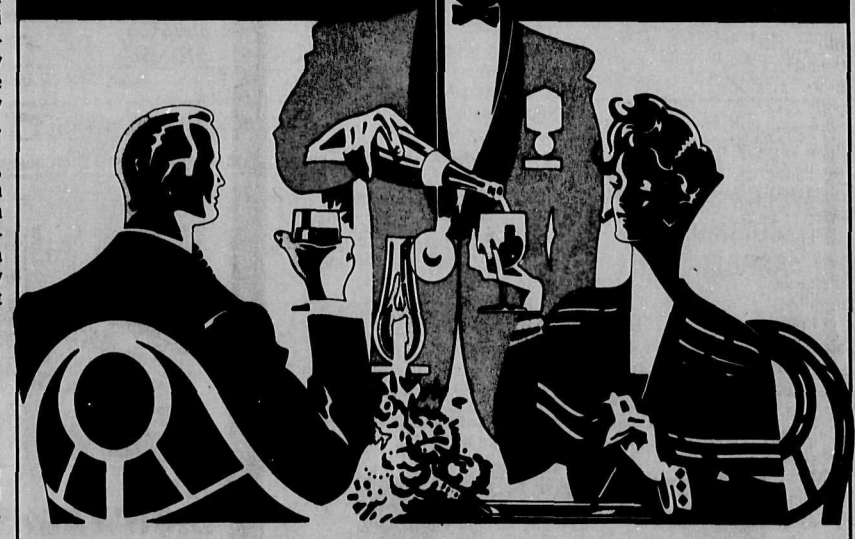

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Lights fade to black

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strong and they decided to return to Canada. Commercial television was just starting here and another pioneering opportunity was awaiting Rai.

CFTO, the new Toronto television station was opening and Jon Bassett asked Rai to set up the programming operation just as he had done for Roy Thompson in Scotland.

But Toronto wasn't Scotland and the accessibility to the type of country life which they had loved so much simply wasn't there. So in 1965 they escaped to British Columbia. It was a homecoming for Verity but a totally new experience for Rai. He could bring his talent, his knowledge of television and his feeling for show business to a community that was just establishing its own television industry.

He produced a number of early shows for BCTV and for Screen Gems, the television and production and distribution end of Columbia Pictures. Now he became responsible for some of the first television docudramas, documentaries in which real people play the roles which would normally be handled by actors.

Two such series were **People In Conflict** and **Magistrate's Court**. Today such programming is fairly common, but it is safe to say that, again, Rai Purdy pioneered in the field. It brought entertainment values and a reality to human interest stories which his practiced eye could appreciate and translate into fascinating television programming.

Again, the opportunity arose for the spectacular and again Rai rose to the occasion. He was proud of the fact that he was approached by Stuart Keate, then publisher of the **Vancouver Sun**, to produce an enormous birthday party at Empire Stadium to celebrate Canada's 100th birthday.

There were several hundred performers and thousands of spectators in the stands when Stuart Keate, who chaired the event, personally lit the enormous birthday cake's 100 candles.

For those of us who were privileged to share the Paisley Island experience, I must mention another spectacular. We will never forget Rai and Verity's party when Rai was president of the Island Association. He brought to that occasion all the enthusiasm, vitality and attention to detail which had made for success in his major TV shows.

RAI PURDY
1910—1990

In later years, perhaps Rai's greatest contribution was with another form of spectacular, the 24 hour telethon. While he did not invent the concept, he certainly brought it to the peak of perfection with BCTV's Variety Club Telethon.

He was the first producer of that show which attracted top talent from all over North America.

But I think his greatest pride was in the fact that the BCTV show had the highest collection pledge rate of any telethon in North America.

Of course Rai went on to produce telethons all over Canada and it is not too much to say that, in the last stages of his career, he became known as Mr. Telethon, not a bad title when one considers the enormous amount of good these events contribute to our non-profit organizations.

And finally to the Sunshine Coast where Rai and Verity made their home for the past 12 years. Throughout Rai's long and eventful life and from what I have said you will see that entertainment was at the core of his being, making people happy, making them laugh, mystifying them with sensational and exciting show business techniques and above all, helping them to forget their troubles and woes.

In remembering Rai at this time, I am reminded of the last two lines of that great speech which Hamlet delivers at the close of the second act - "The play's the thing in which I'll catch the conscience of the King."

Rai caught the conscience of all of us who knew him with a life dedicated to his profession. Even in his last years he was working hard to establish a theatre at Gibsons Landing. When that fell through for a variety of reasons, he took up the cause again at Sechelt's Festival of the Written Arts where Verity is working.

I think it would be very fitting if that talented and wide ranging spirit came to rest in such a beautiful and peaceful setting and one he loved so much...in a theatre which, in a very true sense, was the inspiration for his entire life.

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Rhythms of Life

Powerful passion

by Penny Fuller

Passion is such a powerful force. Not lust or anything mundane like that - but true passion. The passion that drives humans to climb mountains, explore the planets, martyr themselves for a cause and be more magnificent than their petty egos can conceive.

Passion tends to make Canadians nervous, perhaps because we handle it badly. We don't quite know what to do with martyrs and there seems to be an underlying belief that passion is sexual in nature and therefore shouldn't be displayed in public.

Often, we prefer to read about passion or watch it on TV - keeping it at it's proper distance. And yet within each of us is a passionate being who could achieve miracles, given the chance.

Mars represents that driving passion in humankind, that ability to direct one's will and heart toward one goal in single-minded dedication. On June 1 it entered Aries, it's home ground.

While it charges through that sign (until July 13) there is liable to be some intensity of emotion. Unfortunately this can be experienced as general crabbiness when not directed toward something positive.

Those born when the Sun is in Aries face a particular challenge. There is often a tendency for you to be single minded in what you want for yourself. This is martian energy turned sour and it tends to alienate people.

If you can control this energy and direct it toward something greater than yourself, you could have your own congregation by mid-July.

That's the difference between great leaders and petty power-trippers — the depth and breadth of the vision.

For many people this will be a time of initiating things. The success of the venture, in the long run, will be dependent on the vision that inspired it.

The temptation will be to say, "It's my turn. I deserve something for a change." But if your ambitions don't encompass benefitting others, or if they could violate others, in the end they will blow up in your face and once more you will wonder why things never work for you.

While many spiritual guides have denounced passion as something to rise above, I believe it could be the element of human existence which makes us unique in and necessary to the universe. Properly channelled, passion is like a rocket booster for creativity.

Transcedent passion is the key to true greatness. The next few weeks is a time when you might taste that possibility in yourself.

DINING GUIDE

Your guide to the finest in area dining

A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

Remember when eating at a pub meant potato chips and, if you were lucky, a pepperoni stick? Times have changed, and Irvines Landing Marine Pub is the place to find out just how good pub grub has become.

An appetizer, perhaps? May I suggest the mushroom caps stuffed with cream cheese. If you're lucky enough to be there when this delicacy is offered as a special (it's not a regular menu item). The problem with these morsels is being patient enough to let them cool a few moments before enjoying them. Rich, creamy, tangy-tasty, just one more.

Irvine's Landing features a daily special that's always great and it might be anything from prime rib to perogies, but if you go for the mushrooms you might find yourself more inclined to have another appetizer rather than a full-sized meal.

My second favourite appetizer at Irvine's Landing Pub is the nachos, referred to in the menu as 'the Harbour's best', and I think that statement would be hard to dispute. The guacamole is always made with fresh avocados, there's always lots of cheese, the salsa is hot, the sour cream isn't, and the combination is simply wonderful.

The real test of a Pender Harbour dining establishment, though, is taking a Vancouverite there. They usually rattle off a list of a dozen of their favourite places 'in town' and remind you that there are subtle differences.

My friend sampled the stuffed mushroom caps and was lost. He'd never had anything like them, even in the big city. Then he ordered the halibut and chips, a fairly plain-sounding dish that prompted him to extol the virtues of halibut over all other fish that had ever been served with chips. Later he sampled a single cheddar cheese and potato filled perogy with onions, bacon and sour cream.

He never mentioned Vancouver, other than to plan future visits with companions from the city and to say that he would surely bring them to Irvines Landing Marine Pub.

FAMILY DINING

Andy's Restaurant- Every Wednesday night is Prime Rib Night. House specialties include veal dishes, steaks, seafood, pasta, pizza, Thai food, and lots of NEW dishes. Don't miss Andy's great Brunch Buffet every Sunday from 11am-2:30. Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388.

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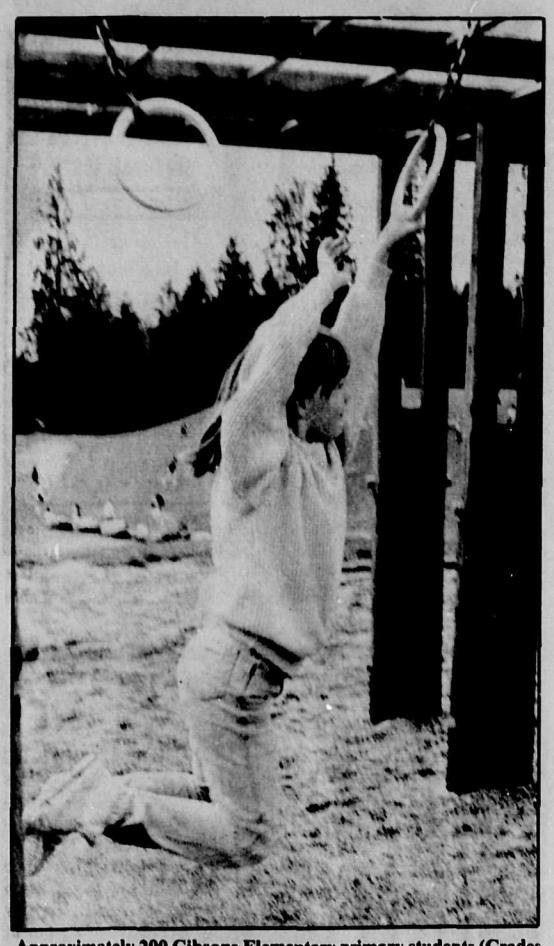

Approximately 200 Gibsons Elementary primary students (Grades 1-3) collected stickers as they completed events during sports day on June 1. Events included an obstacle course, a sack race, a hockey shoot, ball toss and many others. —Jeff Carpenter photo

Pender Golf

Ladies champ

by Jerry Holmes

We have a new Ladies Champion for 1990, in the person of Lois Haddon, and apparently a very deserving champion, judging by the performance of some of the other gals. Such as Joyce Reid birdying no. 7, Lois Reid chipping in on no. 2 and Helen Crabb not needing to use her putter on the ninth. Congratulations Lois!

Runner up with second low gross in the championship round was Verna Belland. For low net, Shirley Dumma came away with top honours. Blanche Paton was runner-up. Well done, ladies!

Guess-your-gross-score winners for 18 holes were Ev Tapio and Jan Watson in a tie. Also with a tie for the Niners were Vera Love and Shirley Crout.

The hit and giggle group, 32 strong, turned out for a great fun evening in last Monday's Twilite. Leading the pack in the four ball scramble, with a great two over game, was the team of Mary Roop, Elsie Colling, Eric Antilla and George Langham.

Only one shot back was Ev Tapio's team of Pat Mitchell, Ed Roop, and the quiet one, Bobo Sagansky.

The Langham family walked away with the rubles in two other events; Moni, the long drive and George, the K.P. on no. 3. Neil Reeder, who, it is reported, also came out of his shoes, smoked the long drive on 7 for the men.

If anyone needed any other encouragement to play in the Twilite, the goodies in the way of fantastic finger foods that followed last Monday evening, would convince any non-believer. Even the bachelor chaps produced some incredible edibles, and anyone who missed out on the feast has only themself to blame.

"Smokin' Dave" Dakin and his 27.5 low net were "numero Uno" in the Tuesday Senior men's draw. Second low was Cec Clements. Second low in itself would be newsworthy. If you add the fact that Cec is 80, (count 'em, that's eight zero), it becomes something for the rest of us to shoot at.

The K.P. on no. 3 was struck by Davey Dakin and on no. 6 by Murrell Smith, who it was alleged, almost lost his new car as a K.P. prize on Monday night. Not with his total agreement, mind you!

We were also honoured, on Monday by the presence of two guests from the Sunshine Coast Golf Club, George Cooper and Burt Cheal.

Dutch Haddon, our immediate past president, and whose better half is Ladies Champion, suffered a painful injury to his foot at the Lions Club pancake breakfast honouring the Lieut. Governor.

The injury evoked proper sympathy, as you would expect from a gentleman's group, when Dutch explained that "a table fell on my foot". However, it should be noted that another, more popular explanation is that the object that busted his toe was one of his own hotcakes!

S.C. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Congratulations to holes in one

by Frank Nanson

There were a few holes in one scored lately that did not get into the news apparently. Dick Thompson, one of our members, got his recent hole in one on the 17th. Also recording holes in one were the following visitors: R.B. Aspinall of Gold River on hole number 8 and Gerald Louis of Sechelt on the big one, number 5. Congratulation to all three of these fellows.

The Senior Men's Thursday group played straight golf with Vic Vaughan's team consisting of Ed Matthews, Tom Wark, Ed Small and Hal McIntosh taking the honours. The teams of Al Boyes and Bob Williams tied for second and third.

Bill Sneddon and his team of golfers managed to squeeze out a prize by winning the tees. Peter Smith got a couple of balls for his drive which was closest to the pin on the 8th hole.

Don't forget to sign up for the Senior Men's Eclectic to be run off on the 7th and 14th of June.

The 18 Hole Ladies played May 18th with the following players taking the honours in first flight - Wilma Sim (N70), Phyl Hendy (N71) and Pat Scarr (N72). Second flight winners were J. Emerson, Marg Arbucle and Celia Meda, in that order. Third flight had M.J. Pierot in first with Bernice Bader second and L. Evans third.

The 9-Hole Ladies played for lowest total on par-4 holes with the following winners in order. Maureen Heaven first, Gladys Warner second and Jan Robertson third.

THE RULES OF GOLF SIMPLIFIED. Dan Pohl took a practice swing breaking a branch off a tree behind him. He then took a swing to hit his ball out to the fairway. This was brought up for decision. Too bad he had broken the branch thus improving his swing area, penalty resulted in decision 13-2/19.

You are playing on a rainy day and shake the water off the branch of a small tree that interferes with your swing area. Penalty for improving swing area, yes in decision 13-2/23. These are the niceties that make GOLF such a FUN game.

TIDE TABLES

Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	Date	Time	Ht. Ft.	
	3:05	13.5		12:05	11.7		1:30	11.6	
5	10:40	3.2	7	4:00	13.0	9	5:10	12.7	
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	11:15	11.6		7:40	14.8		8:50	14.9	
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Epsom Point	FAIR
Lasqueti Island	GOOD
Sangster Island	GOOD
Texada Island	GOOD
Bargain Harbour	GOOD
Egmont	FAIR

Coho reported at Sangster. Powell River reports fantastic Coho & Spring. Let's hope they come this way! Anderson Bay production has slowed considerably. There's still good fishing around Texada and Lasqueti.

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Despite the rain approximately 30 competitiors showed up for the May 27 Sunshine Coast Equestrian Society Horse Show on Field Road. Horses and riders of varying abilities participated in jumping and trail events and everyone enjoyed themselves.

—Jeff Carpenter photo

Horse show draws 30 contestants

by Jeff Carpenter

Despite a consistent drizzle of rain, the spirits at the May 27 Sunshine Coast Equestrian Society (SCES) Horse Show were not dampened.

A caravan of jeeps and four-wheel drives, luxury sedans and horse trailers crept up the dirt road above Field Road in Roberts Creek.

Around 30 contestants showed up for the event, said Wendy Nicholson, entry secretary for the horse show.

Tina Wilson on Hocus Pocus won the high point for English class riding, and Tara Boragno on Dresdan received the reserve point.

Jennifer McDonald on Sunny won the high point for the Western class riding, and Tracy Mundell on Joey Douglas received the reserve point.

"At the end of the year, " Nicholson told the **Coast News**, "we add up all the points and hand out trophies."

The SCES has other events planned for the summer.

"On June 17 we're having an English riding clinic to help people learn how to ride," Nicholson said.

The classes will consist of walk-trot and lead line for the younger kids where the parents will lead the kids on the horses.

The SCES is holding its next horse show on July 15, with various horses and riders competing for high and reserve points.

Mixed slo-pitch to host tournament

On the weekend of Saturday, June 9 and Sunday, June 10 the Cedars Mixed Slo-Pitch League will be hosting the sixth annual Invitational Tournament at Brothers Park.

16 teams (all 12 local teams plus 4 from the Lower Mainland) will "play ball" on all three fields from 9 am - 7 pm on Saturday, June 9.

On Sunday, June 10, play continues at 9 am to conclude the "round robin" play.

Play-offs begin at 11 am with a second slate of play-off games at 12:30 pm. The top four teams remaining will play in the semi-finals at 2 pm and the two top teams will have a showdown for all the hardware at 4 pm on field 1.

Visiting teams from Mission, BC. will be OK Tire, Garoos Paint and past champions, the Dewdney Sloughs. Also invited are the Silver Bullets from North Vancouver.

The teams will be divided into four pools of four, with three local teams and one visiting team in each pool. Each team will play the other three teams in their respective pool and the winner will advance to the semi-finals at 2 pm on Sunday.

Tournament Schedule

Saturday, June 9, 9 am Stenner's vs Commuters, field no. 1; Pigs vs Yahoos, field no. 2; GAB vs Coors, field no. 3;

10:30 am, Bullets vs A&G, field no. 1; OK Tire vs GBS, field no. 2; Creek vs Wrecks, field no. 3.

12 noon, Slough vs Cedars, field no. 1; Garoos vs Blasters, field no. 2; GBS vs Stenner's, field no. 3.

1:30 pm, OK Tire vs Commuters, field no. 1; Bullets vs Creek, field no. 2; Coors vs Cedars, field no. 3.

3 pm, Blasters vs Pigs, field no. 1; Garoos vs Yahoos, field no. 2; Slough vs GAB , field no. 3.

4:30 pm, A&G vs Wrecks, field no. 1; Commuters vs GBS, field no. 2; OK Tire vs Stenner's, field no. 3.

6 pm, GAB vs Cedars, Field no. 1; Slough vs Coors, field no. 2; Yahoos vs Blasters, field no. 3.

Sunday, June 10 at 9 am Garoos vs Pigs, field no. 1; Bullets vs Wrecks, field no. 2; A&G vs Creek, field no. 3.

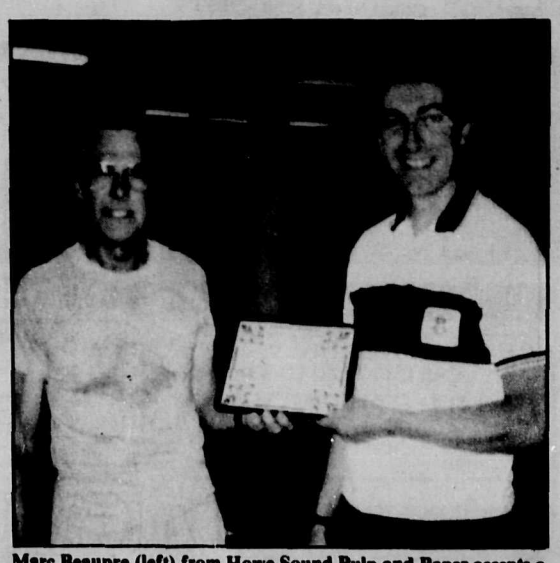
11 am, Play-offs on all fields.

12:30 pm, Play-offs on all fields.

2 pm, Semi-finals on fields no. 1 & 2.

4 pm, Finals on field no. 1.

Refreshment Zone open 11 am - 6 pm, Sunday only.



Marc Beaupre (left) from Howe Sound Pulp and Paper accepts a certificate of appreciation from Jim Scott of the Gibsons Table Tennis Club last week.

Table Tennis Ass'n thanks Howe Sound

Marc Beaupre, on behalf of Howe Sound Pulp and Paper Limited, accepted a Certificate of Appreciation from the Gibsons Table Tennis Club (GTTC) by president Jim Scott last Tuesday evening. Their generous support has greatly benefited the GTTC in its first year.

The club recently became an associate member of the BC Table Tennis Association. This enables all club members to participate in all Canadian tournaments and activities.

Club games wind up on June 5. Play nights commence again September 11 and each Tuesday thereafter from 7 to 10 pm at the Elphinstone cafeteria in Gibsons.

SHOP LOCALLY

Minor ball

STANDINGS AS OF MAY 31

MOSQUITO DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Howe Sound P&P	3	9	0	6
Elson Glass	2	9	0	4
Petrocan	8	5	0	16
Blue Wave	7	3	2	16
Prontos	8	5	0	16
Omega	7	4	2	16

Howe Sound P&P

In Tuesday's game Daniel Giesbrecht struck out six batters in the three innings he pitched. Great plays were made by Stuart Chester, Chris Banbury and Daniel Giesbrecht to put out runners at first base. Justin Towel and Chris Rottluff made excellent catches at first base. Candice Gourlay made an excellent throw from center field to second base.

Elson Glass

In Tuesday's game Allison Farrell made a good play at second base to force out a runner. David Moss had his first RBI and a stolen base.

Blue Wave

In Tuesday's game we had solid pitching from Rhoby, Quinn, Jeramy and Jody. In Wednesday's game a double play was made by Mike Taddy and Nick Lavertu. Good catching by Ryan Costello and excellent pitching by Jody Underwood.

Prontos

Blair hit a home run. Marlin's, Iris' and Josh's hitting has improved. Kris Toss has made some great catches at short stop. Harley started pitching and is looking great. The whole team is improving and is having fun.

Omega

Todd McBride pitched a no hitter in the two innings he pitched. Leah Brody caught a fly and played well on base. Scott Bishop and Ryan Service anchored the team well as back catchers.

BRONCO DIVISION

	W	T	L	P
Devlin	8	1	3	17
Kerns	3	1	6	10
Super Valu	5	2	5	12
Sunnycrest Mall	4	1	7	9

Devlins Team: played well this passing week. Hitting has been steadily improving. Some good plays in the outfield.

Adam KcKenski is hitting the ball well and fielding well. Sam Collins had a good week and team spirit is excellent.

Kerns' Team: is hitting very well and moral is high. Jodi Rottlerff and Mellissa Smazell are both doing excellent jobs.

Keisuke Seto made a double play and is playing well.

Sunnycrest Mall team: spirit is high after winning one game and tieing the other.

Vanessa Dawson's timely hit scored RBI's. Seth Jallions pitched well and is hitting consistently.

Slo-pitch ball

Stenner's Thunderbolts kept their undefeated streak alive by defeating the third place Ball Blasters 17 - 2 last week in the Cedars Mixed Slo-Pitch League. The Thunderbolts, who were fifth place last year, have now completed the first half of the schedule (11 games) without a loss.

The Blasters, who now have two losses and a tie, got home runs from Denis Hostland and Ray Hladysh.

Fourth place A&G Contracting got by GBS, 20 - 19 in a back and forth shoot-out. Dan Cardinal and Mike Ackford hit home runs for A&G, whose record is now 8 wins and 3 losses.

GBS, who came up one run short, got home runs from Chuck Martin and Ken Dempster.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday, June 4.

Commuters vs Wrecks, Cedar Grove; Stenner's vs GAB, Langdale N.; Pigs vs Cedars, Langdale S.; Creekers vs GBS, Brothers, no. 2.

Wednesday, June 6.

Wahoos vs Coors, Cedar Grove; Stenner's vs Pigs, Langdale N.; Cedars vs Creekers, Langdale S.

Thursday, June 7.

GBS vs Blasters, Langdale N.; Coors vs A&G, Langdale S.

Saturday, June 9, 9 am - 6 pm. Tournament at Brothers Park.

Sunday, June 10, 9 am - 4 pm. Tournament at Brothers Park.

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PNE talent search

Contest open to local talent

by Ruth Forrester

Talented young British Columbians are being encouraged to participate in the Pacific National Exhibition's fourth Annual Youth Talent Search.

The event will take place August 18 to September 3. Sponsorship of a local preliminary contest is open to any community group. Sanctions must be obtained from the PNE at least two weeks before the local contest date which must be prior to July 31, and open for ages 13 to 21.

The grand prize winner receives $500 and a trip to Memphis to compete in the international competition for a top prize of $5000 and an audition with CBS Television in Hollywood.

High schools in the province are sponsoring many of the contests, and with the wealth of young talent here on the Coast there is a lot of scope for a good contest.

Categories are male and female vocal soloists, vocal group, instrumental solo and group, dance solo and group, variety solo and group. Groups are limited to four persons.

Community groups or individuals wishing more information should contact Lynne Taylor at 253-2311 or write to her at Pacific National Exhibition, P.O. Box 69020, Exhibition Park, Vancouver, B.C. V5K 4W3.

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Rain was no deterrent to the enthusiasm of all the participants at the official opening of the new ball field at Cliff Gilker Park last week. Area D Director Brett McGillivray and SCRD Chairman Peggy Connor were assisted in the ribbon cutting ceremony by some children. —Rose Nicholson photo

New ball field opened

by Rose Nicholson

The new ball field at Cliff Gilker Park was officially opened last week by Chairman Peggy Connor of the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD).

The new field, which has just been seeded with grass, will not be ready for use 'til next summer. The 400 by 400 foot field will provide space for two baseball fields and one soccer field, and will ease some of the pressure on the overcrowded playing fields on the Coast.

"We started thinking about this five or six years ago," said SCRD Director Brett McGillivray, "but it wasn't until Roberts Creek joined the Wes' Howe Sound Recreation Commission that there was some money available. There were so many kids and adults playing ball, we were running out of ball fields."

Funding came from a variety of sources, "but there was an awful lot of donated materials and equipment and volunteer labour," McGillivray went on. "Sandy Gibb came in here with his D-8 Cat and Proclain and cleared the whole area and burned all the stumps.

"The finishing touch was done by Ole Storvald, who unfortunately passed away just before it was finished. He was of the old school. The whole field is graded to a one per cent grade, and he did it by eye. He's one of the few people who could have done that."

The new field has been constructed using the latest techniques. Once the area was cleared and levelled, 12 inches of sand was spread over it and an underground sprinkler system was installed.

"The old method was to use top soil," explained SCRD Director Jim Gurney, "but that way you got lots of weeds. Several different kids of grass seed have been used and it's fertilized regularly. Essentially it's a hydroponic system."

Steve Alexander, regional district parks superintendent explained that plans call for washrooms and a resident caretaker. "It's part of our plan now to have caretakers in all major parks," he said. "It should cut down on vandalism and provide security for families using the parks."

Cliff Gilker Park, on Highway 101 in Roberts Creek, came into being in the early 70s through the work of a large group of volunteers who spent many hundreds of hours of labour to clear brush, cut trails and build bridges.

Named after long time Roberts Creek resident Cliff Gilker, the first chairman of the regional district, it is now part of the regional district parks system.

The main part of the park has been kept largely in its natural state, disturbed only by a network of trails. Roberts Creek and one of its tributaries wind through the area, tumbling over waterfalls and rushing through gullies.

Logged some time close to the turn of the century, there is still evidence of the old logging methods. Huge decaying stumps show the notches cut for the spring boards that fallers used to stand on in the days when trees were felled with crosscut saws and double bitted axes, and the charred bark speaks of the devastating fire that swept this whole area soon after.

Now, second growth fir, cedar and hemlock have grown to over 50 feet, providing cover for ferns and mosses on the forest floor.

The playing field will add a new dimension to Cliff Gilker. "We're not going to put the backstops in yet," said McGillivray. "We don't want to encourage anyone to go on the grass until it's well established. But by this time next year it should be ready to go."

Welcoming committee

The new 'Beachcombers Welcoming Committee' is now in operation and beginning to welcome new residents to our scenic, family-oriented area.

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3. Obituaries

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NETZLAW: Phillip Ritchie passed away suddenly on May 26, 1990 at the age of 28 years. He is survived by his wife Robyn and daughter Chelsea; also by his parents Jerry and Diana Netzlaw; two brothers Douglas and family, *James and family*; one sister Sandra Netzlaw; also many friends and family. Services were held June 2, 1990. #23

COLLINS: passed away May 26, 1990, Florence Collins, late of Sechelt, age 74 years. Survived by her loving husband Tom; one daughter Lois and husband Brian Ward, Nanton, Alberta; one son Tim, Toronto; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Helen Green, Vancouver, Margaret Tallon, Bow Island, Alberta; many nieces and nephews. Service was held Thursday, May 31 in St. Hilda's Anglican Church, Sechelt, Reverend June Maffin officiated. Cremation. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. Remembrance donations may be made to the Cancer Society or the Boy Scouts. #23

SHEPHERD: passed away May 29, 1990, Brian James Christopher Shepherd, beloved infant son of Chris and Barbara Shepherd and brother of Matthew. Also survived by his grandparents John and Helen Downing, aunts, uncles, and cousins. Funeral service Monday, June 4 at 2 pm in St. Andrew's Church, Madeira Park. Interment Forest View Cemetery, Devlin Funeral Home, directors. #23

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Terry and Marie Connor are pleased to announce the engagement of Eileen to Kevin Svensrud, *son of June Vanderwelle of* Grande Forks, father Kenneth Svensrud of 100 Mile House. Wedding August 18, 1990 in Vancouver. #23

9. Lost

2 children's lifejackets between Davis Bay and Halfmoon Bay. 885-7750. #23

Lost - Fluffymut/Silver, grey cat who loses his fur in Spring. Also grey and white Tom cat. 885-2819. #23

Vincent - 1 yr. old, sleek tabby male, fawn coloured belly, lost between Henry Rd. & trailer court. 886-4911 after 5. #23

White FG dinghy, 8 ft. Sportcraft. Finder please call 883-9169. #23

10. Found

Set of keys in front of Sechelt post office. Pick-up at Coast News office, Sechelt. #23

Extremely large black male cat, likes food, 13146 Narrows Rd., Pender Harbour. 883-9544. #24

Superstore customer service card. Call 886-9269. Found in Gibsons. #23

CareCard in Roberts Creek. Please call Coast News, Gibsons. #23

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Kerry blue Terrier, male pup, $550, health, temperment guaranteed. 886-2505. #24sr

Reg. American quarter horse, 11 yr. old, Bay Gelding, exc. beginners horse, road safe and very gentle, $1500. Chris 886-3093. #24sr

Free to good home: 4 yr. old Bassett/Corgi, spayed fem., gd. watchdog, loves kids, needs permanent home with yard. 886-9575 days. #23

Kerry spayod fem. to gd. home, no charge. 886-2505. #23

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Gala is looking for a good home. She's a 1 yr. old, spayed black Lab X. Info. 886-4947 #23

Free Lab cross, spayed, 9 months old. 886-8611 #23

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9-piece set maple Gretsch studio recording drums, sacrifice at $2500. 886-4599. #23ss

14. Wanted

In good condition - a swing set & a gas powered weed eater. 886-9026. #23

Interested in buying small acreage, one-10 acres, Gibsons/Sechelt. Please write to J. Schneider, Comp. 23, Site 6, SS1, Houston, BC V0J 1Z0. #24

Singers for barbershop group. Call Nikki, 885-9091. #23

14-16' canoe. 886-2429. #23

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15. Free

40 gal. glass lined hot water *tank, 11 yrs. no leaks, also 3'* umbrella plant. 885-3308. #23

5-6 wks old kittens 886-8912. #23

16. Garage Sales

Yard sale Sat. June 9, 10 - 4 pm. 6500 Lynwood Court. #23

Two family garage sale, 782 Creekside Cres. June 9th, 9-12 noon. Crib, baby clothes, toys and lots of other treasures. No early birds please. #23

10-2 pm, 597 Seaview Rd., Sat. *June 9th, toys etc.* #23

Useful! Fancy! Antique! 736 Highway 101 beside bowling alley, Sat., June 2, 11am-2pm. #24

Amazing Garage Sale
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Huge Community Garage Sale
Collectibles, kitchen goods, something for everyone. Don't miss this one! Sat., June 9 at 10am to 2pm (absolutely no early birds) Rain or shine, 5471 Secret Cove Rd. (Secret Cove condos). #23

Sat., June 9, 10-2, household items, 5926 Sandy Hook Rd. #23

Yard sale Sun., June 10, 10-2, chairs, hide-a-bed, womens' 18-22 clothes (park ½ blk. W. of sale, down Maskell Rd.) 2363 Hwy. 101. #23

Two pack rats are having a garage sale, Sun., June 10, 10 am 'til 3 pm, 841 O'Shea Rd. #23

Moving: June 9/10, quality furniture, *appliances, chainsaw, log* splitter, Farmall tractor, 10-2 pm, early birds welcome. 5576 Nickerson, 885-5272. #23

June 9, 10 am, 2775 Lower Rd., Roberts Creek, moving sale, *everything must go.* #23

Large neighbourhood sale, Sat., June 9, 10am-4pm, Mission Road, Davis Bay. #23

17. Barter & Trade

Huge ravine lot in Creekside on Mtn. View Drive, fully serviced, $30,000. 886-8698 or 583-3234. #26sr

18. For Sale

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Merit woodstove with oven and warming oven, $500. 883-2396. #23sr

Maytag washer & dryer - moving, must sell, $400/pr., exc. cond. 886-8352. #23

Plywood cuttings, various sizes. 886-2664 or 886-7159 after 7pm. #23

Moving Sale - Sears gas chainsaw *Craftsman Pro. 3.4/16"*, $250 extras incl.; size 11 black Dayton-style boots, as new, $50; size 10 custom made suede cowboy boots, new $200, sell for $100; remote control Goldstar 20" colour TV w/builtin VHS video cass. recorder, almost new, $500; heavyduty fixed incline bench, $50; Norco 'Bush Pilot' men's 23" 18 sp., black mtn. bike, exc. cond., $300; men's size X-large black leather *jacket, as new,* $100. Call 886-2482. #23

Speed Queen reconditioned dryer, $125; H/D Kenmore dryer, $175. 885-4529 after 6 pm. #24ss

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Matching couch/loveseat $300 OBO; 8'x12' area rug - blue/rose $200 OBO; Ikea *laundry basket* $25. 886-8929. #23

Local hay, good for livestock, $3.75/bale. 885-9208 after 6 pm. #24

Glass sliding doors bathtub enclosure $120. 886-9181. #24

Copytron, Minolta EP310, $250 OBO. 885-2618. #25

Oil burning cookstove with oven, hotwater jacket and oil tank, $250 OBO. 885-3506. #23

Slant FIN 200,000 BTU oil-fired hot water boiler. New, never used, $900. 883-2669. #26ss

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For parts, '80 Dodge Aspen, $200 OBO; '77 Hornet needs engine, $100; 351 Ford engine, $50 OBO; *rowboat with outboard,* $275; hobby canoe 14', $100; steamer trunk, $50; antique Singer sew. mach., $100. 886-2987. #23

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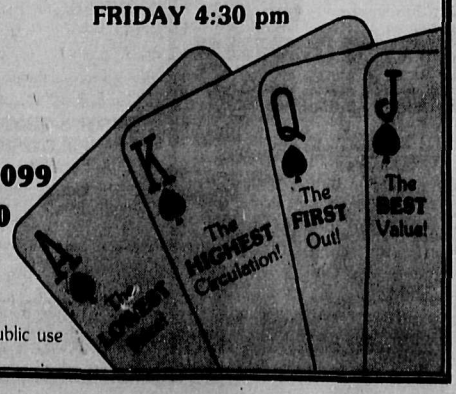

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Mixed 16" lengths, small pickup load, $30, Davis Bay-Sechelt area. 885-7206. #23

Bedroom suite, exc. cond., $300. 886-9743. #25

Heavy duty rototiller, $275; 28" Zenith TV, $490; 9x12 Chinese carpet, $1950; antique oak/leather chairs, $400; Folk harp, $500; 1987 Reliant, 2 dr./std., 35,000 kms., $6300; 2 bdrm. Beach Ave., $110,000. 885-4800. #25

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18. For Sale

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Colour T.V. G.W.O. 20" with cable converter $150. 885-1901 after 6 pm. #25

Pair cockatiels with cage $50. Futon frame, $45. Hand electric/stone-concrete drill $150. Natural gas H/W tank $95. Acorn fireplace with ins. pipe $60. Pitney-Bowes copier $125. 3 new G.E. radios VHF 2 ch. base, mobile, portable $25 - trade? Large feed grinder $125. Esso H/W heater $300. 886-7311 #23

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Small chrome table and chairs $75, antique wing back chair $350, dresser $40. 886-2272. #23

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G.E. 15 cu. ft. white 2 dr. frost-free fridge $389. Admiral duplex 3 dr. frostfree with ice water dispenser, ice-maker, new $2450, now $867. Frigidaire Elite 30" stove with solid elements, combine air convention oven, as new $849. Inglis Normandie 5 cycle 2-spd washer $359. Speed Queen heavy duty drier, $269 and much more. Corner cupboard, 885-4434, Bjorn, 885-7897. #25

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Grainmill $45; meat grinder $35; hedge cutter $50 and planer $75. 886-2657. #25

18. For Sale

Apt. size dryer 110 volt $125; 2 pr. drapes 174"x80" & one traverse rod. One rocker chair pad set. All in good condition. 885-7604. #25

10' Satelite Dish and Video Cipher II near new. $2500. 886-7338. #25

Wedding and engagement rings for ½ appraised value. 886-7819. #24sr

Complete kitchen cabinets & appliances (apt. size). 886-2924 aft. 6 pm. #26sr

Fischer baby bear wood stove, $150. 883-9110. #26sr

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10-spd, fire engine red bike, exc. cond., girls model, Linda 886-8545. #23

Girl's single bed w/drwrs, bookcase, headboard, 6 drwr. dresser & mirror, $350. 886-8545. #23

Newly overhauled TV's. 1-26" RCA, $189 OBO; 1-20" Electrohome, $169; Moffat Fiesta 14 cu. ft. fridge, almond, frost free, $389 OBO. 885-7897. #23

Large freezer, gd. cond., $275 OBO. 883-9312. #23

Kitchen table/chairs, $125; china cabinet, $50; baby dresser, $25; small bookcase, $10; misc. lamps. 885-2777 aft. 6 pm. #23

FIREWOOD
Mixed firewood, $80 a cord. 886-3310. 886-9674. #23

Girl's Norco 12 sp. bike, excellent condition, $100; handmade dollhouse with accessories, $50; bi-fold doors, $20; door w/frame, $10. 885-7105. #24

Fridge and stove, exc. cond., $650 OBO for both. 883-2116. #24

Small fridge/freezer, Danby Inglis, like new, $275. 885-4151, 885-7950. #25ss

Auto. AM/FM cassette, graphic equalizer, hi-comp speakers, $275. 885-4151, 885-7950. #25ss

18. For Sale

Bobcat 642, exc. cond., $8750 OBO. PHone 886-7799. #24

Model FE-2 Yamaha Electone organ, $3500; Fender Gemini 2 guitar, $175 OBO. 883-2239. #24

8' satellite dish, includes electrical equipment, $550. Call weekends only 885-5100. #24

Husky chainsaw, 40" bar/28" bar, new chain, great firewood or shake block saw, $395. 885-7177 days 885-7874. #24sr

All steel bush box for S.W.B. truck, $700 OBO. 886-2198. #25sr

IBM clone 640K, 40 mgb, hd, built-in modem, keyboard, monochrome monitor, MS-DOS asst'd software, $1200 OBO. 883-2284. #24s

Clearance 4x4's, 8' and 12' lengths. 885-3529. #23

Washer and dryer, $350 pair. Kenmore, good cond. 885-3415. #23

Complete domestic oil-fired hot water boiler, 200 gal. oil tank, 383 car engine, very cheap. 885-9754. #23

18a. Heavy Equipment

3-axle equipment trailer, 6-7 ton capacity, $2500 OBO. Lyle Forbes, 883-9907. #24

1981 580C Case backhoe, 4-in-1 bucket, extend-a-hoe, 2 buckets, 12" & 24", good cond. 883-2747. #23

19. Autos

1966 Ford Van, fair cond., $450 OBO. 886-7444. #25ss

'75 Ford Torino 2 dr. coupe, 65,000 orig. miles, $1950. 885-7703. #24

1980 Ford F250 4X4 run. cond., or for parts, $800 OBO. Dan 886-8036. #24

1985 Nissan Micra, 52,000 kms., auto. trans., AM/FM cass., $4500. 886-7217. #25ss

'80 Pontiac Laurentian, exc. cond., $3500 OBO. 886-2340. #25

19. Autos

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'77 Volkswagen Van for parts. 886-3331. #24sr

1973 Mustang Legrande, 302 auto., gd. rubber, solid body, $1400. 885-2207. #24sr

1977 Chevy deluxe Nomad van, captains seats, needs work, parts. 885-2207. #25sr

'74 Ford Van Econoline 200, runs well, $650 OBO. 886-4917. #25sr

1986 Dodge Caravan, luxury model, exc. cond., $11,000 OBO. 885-3344. #24

1987 Full size Jimmy, 4-spd., auto., O/D, locking hubs, very clean, offers to $15,900. 885-5506. #23

1980 Ford 250 4x4, 6 cyl. standard, steel construction box, $5000. 886-3921 eves. #24sr

1986 Ford Tempo-L, $5900. 883-2906. #25sr

'76 Camaro, 350 auto, 4 barrel, dual exhaust, new rubber & brakes, am/fm cassette, goes good, $1000 OBO. 886-8428. #25sr

'74 Cutlass Supreme HT, P/B, P/S, $485. 885-3585. #25s

'72 Volva SW, dependable, strong, well maint., extras. 886-2457. #24

1979 customized Bronco frontend damage, $3000. Ask for Brian 883-2425. #25

1975 Ford cabover 5 ton Reefer, all gas., gd. shape, $10,000. 925-2378. #26ss

'79 Chevy Monza hatchback, 2 dr., reliable, good little car. 886-9090. #23

1969 Dodge Monaco sedan V8 motor, motor and body in gd. cond., $595. Phone 886-2350. #23

1974 Ford Capri, runs well, $550 OBO. 886-8578. #25

1977 Pontiac Grand Safari in exc. cond., $2500. 886-7323. #25

19. Autos

'77 Volkswagon van, $900 OBO. 886-7591. #23

'67 Mustang, 6 cyl., $4000. 886-8091. #23

1984 Ford Mercury Marquois station wagon, 3.8 l. V6, 25 miles/gal., exc. cond., $5000 OBO. 885-3159. #24

1974 Dodge SB/PU slant 6, runs well, $800. 886-8704 eves., 885-5546 days. #25

'83 Chev ¾ ton PU, 350 auto, tow package, PS, PB, radials, very clean, $6500. 886-9353 or 886-7927. #25

'82 Datsun King Cab PU, $2500. 886-8101. #23

'77 Buick Regal, $900 OBO. 886-8101. #23

1984 Camaro Z28, high output V8, T-tops, power seats, mirrors, hatch, cruise, tilt, air. Great shape. $9499. 885-2399. #25

1976 Dodge Aspen wagon, excellent running condition. $1000 OBO. 1979 Ford Fairmount wagon, excellent running condition. Good body, new motor. $3500 OBO. 886-3574. #25

Whole or parts. 77 Chev., 79 Nova, 76 Fords. 886-7311 #23

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'72 Volvo SW, dependable, strong, well maint., extras. 886-2457. #24

'78 Datsun 510, $900. 886-2826. #21sr

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19. Autos

'68 Cadillac Sedan Deville from California, power to burn, just needs a little 'tinkering', $1200 OBO. 886-3912 between 5-8pm. #23ss

'69 Chrysler Newport 2 dr. ht; gd. cond., new paint, brakes, shocks, dependable, $2200 OBO. 886-3912 between 5-8pm. #23ss

1985 Honda wagon, excellent condition, 5 dr./spd., extras, $7900 OBO. 885-7502. #23

Getting married - need cash -forced to sell, 1989 red Ford F150 short box, 13,000 kms., 5 yr. extended warranty, box liner, rust protection, Zebard, custom cab., rear sliding window, cloth seats. 886-9760. #23

'76 Corvette HP 350 auto, PS, PW, PB, $9500 OBO. 885-7891. #23

Super Economy '86, Chev. Sprint. New brakes, clutch, exhaust, tires. $3400 obo. 886-2429. #24ss

1986 Merc Topaz G5, low miles, fully loaded. Must be seen. $8500. 883-9317 eve. #23

Heavy duty 1981 Econoline ¾ ton wants new owner, $3450. 885-7331. #23

Rare 1977 Plymouth 8 passenger SW, very reliable, $950. 885-2521. #23

'72 VW Beetle, off frame, restoration completely redone. Lots of extra parts, $4900 aft. 6 pm. 886-9741 and lve msg. #23

'71 Dodge Scamp, $500 OBO. 886-2426. #23

1986 Ford Ranger Supercab XLT, 75,000 kms., $7500 OBO. 886-9065 after 5. #24

1981 Dodge van, slant 6, exc. cond., low mileage, $4200. 886-8771. #24

1978 Volare station wagon, $200. 883-2929. #23

'80 GMC short Vandura 305, P/S P/B, $3500 OBO. 886-2169. #24sr

19. Autos

1983 Chev Blazer Silverado 4x4, 305 auto., gloss black, grey int., exc. cond., $12,000 OBO. 886-7938. #24s

1979 Dodge Diplomat, sell for $1500 or trade for equal value auto ½ ton truck. 886-7307. #24s

'78 Ford Fiesta, original owner, new clutch, sunroof, $1050 OBO. 886-2706. #25sr

20. Campers Motorhomes

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1987 deluxe motor home, 24', perfectly clean and A1 condition. 886-8481. #25sr

'73 Econoline motorhome, good shape, $3900 OBO. 886-2924 aft. 6 pm. #26sr

Older camper, 3 power propane, 2 sleeper, good condition, $300. 886-2108. #24s

1989 Prairie Schooner 36' 5th wheel, loaded, $46,700. 886-7489. #26s

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24' Holidaire exc. cond., $7000 or trade. Call 885-9011. #24

1988 Travelaire 25 5th wheel, $16,500. 886-2311 after 5 pm or weekends. #23

11'6 Honey Camper, shower, toilet & wash basin. Double s/s sink, propane stove with oven, hot water, furnace & fridge. Sleeps 4 plus fold down bunk. Excel. cond. $4400 OBO 885-3602 #23

Built-in '79 25 ft. motorhome, propane, gas power, 360 Dodge, fridge, stove, etc., includes 16' boat, 4000 watt Honda generator, $13,000. 886-8643. #23

21' *Scamper travel trailer*, self-cont., 4 burner stove and oven, O/S 3-way fridge, new radial tires, excellent cond., $9000. Phone 885-2271 after 6 pm. #24

Trillium trailer (1300) stove, 3-way fridge, P/P, good cond., $3000 OBO. 886-8945. #24

27' Prowler, clean, new carpet, everything works, no leaks, $7000. Call Gordon or June, Duncan Cove Resort, 883-2424. #24

26' travel trailer, good cond., $4800 OBO. 883-2930 or 253-6087. #24

Sunkamper tent trailer HT, sleeps 8, 3-way fridge, stove, sink, furnace, portapotti, plus many acces. Offers to $2200. 885-5506. #23

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23' Brandlymr. Volvo. Work required, $1850 OBO; 22½' Sangstercraft. No motor, $1100 OBO. 885-3127. #26sr

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Editor:

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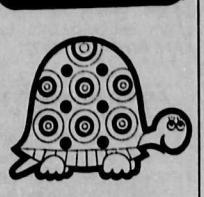

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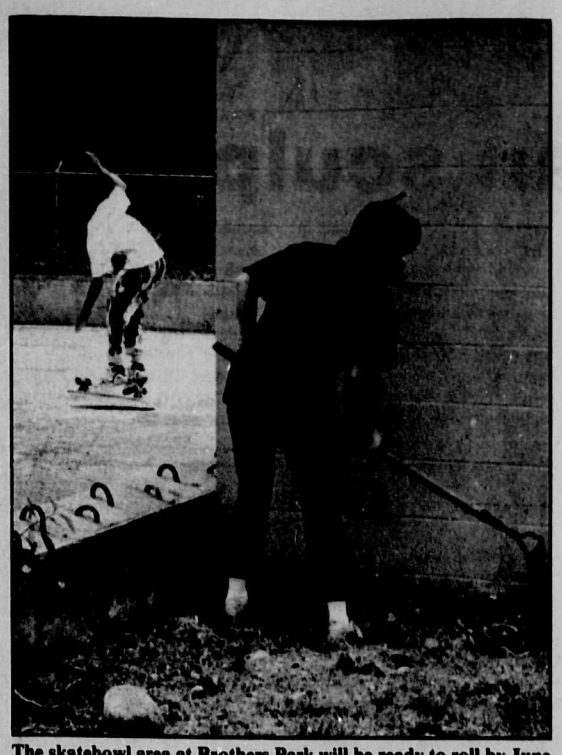

The skatebowl area at Brothers Park will be ready to roll by June 16 thanks to the volunteer efforts of Karen Olsen, Robert Ellam, Mary Lou and Bill Leach and their children. —Jeff Carpenter photo

Confusing info

"Stop telling Canadians that the GST is not an additional tax," suggested Glen Kullman, president of the Better Business Bureau of Mainland BC. in a letter to finance minister Otto Jelinek last week.

"Consumers are calling the bureau because they are confused by this wording heard in recent radio commercials," said Kullman. "They are asking how this can be so when services have never been taxed in Canada before."

The Better Business Bureau is a non-profit organization provided member businesses in the interests of consumers.

Perseverance pays

Catching the early ferry on two consecutive Saturdays, and competing during wet, miserable conditions, paid off for six Sunshine Coast athletes. All six were selected to the Zone 5 Track and Field Team for the B.C. Summer Games in Prince George, July 12 - 16.

The team consists of 14 and 15 year olds from Howe Sound, parts of Vancouver, North and West Vancouver, and the Sunshine Coast. For Jo Percival of Pender Harbour Secondary, and Zoe Mackenzie of Chatelech, it will be the second year at this prestigious event.

This year Jo has decided to try the pentathlon, competing in 5 events (80m hurdles, 800m, shot put, long jump and high jump) over 3 days, while Zoe will be competing in the 3000m.

Joining Jo and Zoe will be Colin Fenn (javelin, discus) and David O'Coffey (javelin, alternate for the 3000m) from Pender Harbour, and Scott Chouinard (100m, 200m, relay) and Teresa Hudson (javelin, shot put) from Chatelech.

Golf turnout great

The second annual Garden Bay Pub golf tournament was held on Sunday, May 27 at the Pender Harbour Golf Course with a great turnout in spite of rainy weather.

Low gross winners were Brian Orr (men's) and Gail Gerrard (ladies'). Ron Brackett, who came over from Campbell River to enter the tournament, won the men's low net and Fay Williamson won the ladies' low net.

Long drive winners were Bob LeFroy for the men, and Sandra Godkin for the ladies (and for the second year in a row).

Ken Nelson of Campbell River was closest to the pin, and Lorna Lycan had the high overall gross.

Everyone who entered the tournament received a prize, thanks to the generous donations of supporters, who organizers Ron and Marita Johnson would like to thank.

'Peace Activists' answer hostile letter

Editor:

A hostile letter is far better than no response. W.L. English's 'Peace Activists' in a recent paper was stimulating especially these points.

1. "...the activists claim terrible danger...in case of an accident (at Nanoose Naval facility)". We activists didn't claim this. We are just acting on claims of how often the navy has accidents and how dangerous they are, and our information comes chiefly from the US government.

2. "...residents there (Nanoose) are not in the least worried". Mr. English has put his finger on a quirk of our human behaviour...the nearer and scarier a situation, the more we are tempted to deny it. Tell someone he has an ulcer and he may believe you. Tell him he has a killing disease and at first he may not.

Besides, Nanoose residents have been told for 20 years that their prosperity depends on the navy. That's wrong, according to government studies but the repeated propaganda keeps people from 'rocking the boat'. It's easier for us, a little further away, to start the action and it's up to us to do so.

3. Activists "have never once criticized any military or human rights crimes by the Soviet Union". Many peace activists, I'd say most of us, are supporters of human rights efforts such as Amnesty International which works under both communist and capitalist sponsored regimes.

As to military politics, the Canadian Peace Alliance presses for a nuclear ban by both super powers. It's true we feel most threatened by the facility 20 miles away and only US nuclear ships come there.

4. "Everyone wonders where these people get their money as none of the regulars appear to work". Wonder no more! Just drop in at the Peace House and pick up a balance sheet of the Nanoose Conversion Campaign.

But as to working, I think Mr. English is right. Those who work all day can volunteer only after hours. Most 'regulars' really are retired, or seasonal workers, or housewives with flexible time. A couple of devoted souls have put aside professional careers to do this work and live on part-time jobs. Some may be unemployed. Nobody gets a salary from the Nanoose peace group.

We could learn a lot from Mr. English about public relations if even we could get together. And I would like him to know exactly what we are aiming to do. How about it?

Iris Griffith
Egmont, BC

Volunteers thanked

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the work being done by volunteers in order to open Gibsons outdoor roller skating rink and skateboard park. During the weekend of May 26 my husband, Rob Ellam, gave up his Saturday in order to build and repair damage at the roller pad stand.

He and Bill Leach built shelves for the 200 pairs of roller skates, a counter, and a small concession area.

While they were busy Mary Lou Leach and I plus our children swept out broken glass, rocks and dirt from the 6000 square foot roller pad.

Then on June 2 the same people will be building a four foot wall encasing the smaller cement wall around the roller skating pad. With Gibsons Council's consent and support they are supplying all material and we will do the labour.

The parks department is once again repairing the washrooms, the fence and doors, securing them against vandalism which has been a problem at Brothers Park.

Then on June 9 we will apply the final touches of cleaning and painting. With fingers crossed, if all goes according to plan, we will open on June 16 providing a summer filled with fun and activities for all.

Roller skating seven days a week with fully supervised skateboards, instruction and demonstration will happen. Roller skating anyone?

Back to the 50's style dance nights, teenie-bopper days, couples only and family nights. The list goes on.

We also heard that roller skating was big in the school before it burned down. There were a couple of people teaching children to skate and if you are still interested we could have lessons.

Please phone with your ideas. We are volunteers managing the roller rink and rentals. We need your support and help. We are looking for some donations: A working fridge and stove, stereo and speakers, dishes and utensils.

Call 885-7072 or 885-3792 if you can help. See you there at the opening day. 'Let the good times roll'!

Many thanks!

Karen Olsen
Mary Lou Leach

Turn down Meech

Editor's Note: A copy of the following was received for publication.

Bill Vander Zalm
Premier of BC
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, BC
RE: Meech Lake

I was extremely disappointed with your speech last week. You infer that you have made a commitment to Quebec and you have to keep it, ie. pass Meech Lake, in case of need "as is".

Bourassa has passed Bill 178 in Quebec after the Meech Lake Accord was signed. This bill was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Canada because it infringed on the Charter of Rights and Freedom (of expression).

If this is what Quebec's politicians mean by "distinct society", then this distinct society clause has no place in Canada's constitution.

Who says Quebec is outside the constitution of Canada? They used the "notwithstanding" clause, which can only be found in the constitution of 1982.

There is a need for a revision of the constitution. This has to be done by a non-partisan parliamentary committee. It must hold hearings in all parts of Canada and all interested citizens must have access to this committee (and not only those who are in favour of Meech Lake as it was with the Charest commission).

All current needs must be addressed such as Quebec's apprehensions to conserve their language and culture, aboriginal rights, women's rights, senate reform, removal of the notwithstanding clause, etc. Such revisions need time and if a workable revision/additions to the constitution has been worked out, it must be passed in the federal parliament and by a plebiscite among all voters in Canada (the 7/50 formula to apply). (You said yourself that the constitution belongs to the people).

If you should pass Meech Lake you knowingly do so against the wishes of the majority of the Canadian citizens in BC and you have no right to call on them in future to back you on any issue or at any election.

As you said you are the representative of the Canadian citizens in BC and you must respect their political will.

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Heritage Society and Driftwood Players dinner and theatre night, Sun., June 10 at 6pm, $30 each, tickets available at the Omega Restaurant.

Giant Flea Market at Gibsons Winter Club (curling club) Sun., June 10 from 10am to 2pm. Book a table now 886-7801 aft. 6pm.

Kiwanis Auxiliary 10th Anniversary Tea, a beautiful painting was presented to the residents by artist Kathleen Wells. June dinner meeting will be at Seaview Gardens June 20. Annual Berry Tea will be July 21 at 2pm in the Residents' Lounge.

Attention: Ex-NWT Residents - 4th Annual Picnic June 10 from 12 noon to 8pm at Bear Creek Provincial Park, Kelowna. Bring your own lunch. For info call H. Glick at 768-2158.

Outdoor Photography Workshop, Porpoise Bay Campsite - Beach playground, Saturday June 9, 1990, 9 am to 3 pm approx. May be cancelled due to very bad weather.

Sunshine Coast Women present a reading from 'Fishing with John' by Edith Iglauer, Monday, June 4, 7:30 pm, Community Services office, 5638 Inlet Ave., Sechelt. Bring a friend.

Post Natal Classes Tues., June 12 from 7 to 9 pm at the Sechelt Health Unit. Everyone welcome. To register call Jeanette at 885-7777.

Sunshine Coast Peace Committee meeting will be held at Roberts Creek school library on Monday, June 11, 7:30 pm. Everyone welcome.

The Sunshine Coast Liberal Association general meeting and potluck, Sunday, June 10, 1 pm. For details 885-2239.

Special Needs meeting Monday, June 11, 7:30 pm in Gibsons Elementary School library; Wednesday, June 13, 7:30 pm in Sechelt Elementary School library; Friday, June 15 at 7:30 pm in Madeira Park Elementary School library. For locations and further details, contact Batyah Fremes, 886-7589 or Infant Development Program, 885-5940.

Sunshine Coast Chapter of RNABC dinner meeting June 7, 6 pm. Speakers C. Flood and L. Dutton. Subject: Palliative Care. Call Valerie Morrison 883-2379 by June 5 for details.

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Cooking for 1 or 2. June 8, 1990. With Michelle Chapman, dietician at St. Mary's, in the Marine room from 1 - 3. Menus, handouts and tips. All welcome.

St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary's regular monthly meeting of the Roberts Creek Branch will be held on June 11th, 10:30 am., in Emmy Drohmann's garden. Bring your own sandwich for a picnic lunch.

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Dudley Carter

Grand old man of Canadian sculpture

by David Marshall

On Sunday, May 6, friends of the sculptor Dudley Carter gathered together at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, David and Mavis Vaughan, on Gower Point Road to celebrate his 99th birthday.

The sculptor, who is still actively carving and selling large totemic cedar carvings, had travelled from his home in the Seattle area to participate as guest of honour. Carter is more appreciated in the State of Washington, where he now lives, than in his native British Columbia. The State has given him a home in the woods with work space in the natural surroundings that are appropriate to his work and life experience.

He is viewed as a state treasure, and respected for his remarkable and continuous production of large and small works of art.

Dudley Carter was born near New Westminster, BC. He was the third son of a pioneer family. He had the good fortune to grow up in an environment where many of the things required for living had to be produced by hand from wood. He has said that he cannot remember a time in his childhood when he did not make things from wood. The feel of the tools and the ability to shape cedar with them is a basic part of his character.

His family was in the lumber business. He was a timber cruiser and forest engineer. He observed West Coast Indian carvers at work on their totems and canoes, and incorporated what he learned from them into his own work. He began producing sculpture in 1930, and sold his first large woodcarving to the Seattle Art Museum.

In his large totemic carvings he uses the shape and verticality of the tree as the basic design element; the heads of figures are enlarged to fill out the shape of the tree, arms and legs are tucked in and curved to fit into the curve of the tree. These and other basic elements, common to West Coast Indian carvings and the carvings of other cultures as well, are incorporated into his work.

I first met Dudley at the first conference of North-west sculptors at the University of Oregon in Portland in the spring of 1955. Sculptors from British Columbia, Washington and Oregon were invited to provide a sculptor for an exhibition in the Little Art Gallery sponsored by the School of Architecture and Allied Arts, and to participate in a three-day conference on the university campus at the time of the opening of the exhibition.

Mark Sponenburgh, of the University of Oregon, organized the conference and exhibition of Prehistoric Indian Sculpture, Historical Indian Sculpture, 19th Century Pioneer Sculpture, Early 20th Century Sculpture, and 35 contemporary works from BC, Washington and Oregon.

Out of this conference grew the North-west Institute of Sculpture, and we began a series of yearly conferences and exhibitions which were hosted by a different state or province. The 1956 conference was held in Vancouver, and the exhibition in the Vancouver Art Gallery.

During this time sculptors working in the north-south corridor of Western North America became aware of one another, exchanged ideas, viewed one another's work, and presented their work to the public in various cities. During the Vancouver conference David and Mavis Vaughan invited the conference sculptors to a party at their West Vancouver home.

DUDLEY CARTER

This was, for me, the beginning of a long friendship with the Vaughans, who have continued to support and show interest in sculptors of this region, and it also provided an opportunity to visit Dudley Carter, view his work and exchange ideas with him when he came to Gibsons to work on cedar carvings on the beach below the Vaughan's present home on Gower Point Road.

During the past 150 years artists in Europe and North America have absorbed the influence of various cultures; classical, Greece, India, Egypt, China. By the beginning of the 20th Century artists working in Paris began to view with serious interest the work of the so-called 'primitive' cultures.

Picasso, Braque, and the other cubist painters discovered the virtues - the magic geometry - of African wood carvings which they discovered in shops dealing in second-hand objects and in ethnographic museum collections. These works bore an interesting similarity to the simplified, geometric forms of late Cezanne paintings.

Before the time of the Cubists, during the 1890s Paul Gauguin attempted to incorporate some of the formal devices of the Marquesas Islands into his paintings and prints.

Dudley Carter has made use of West Coast Indian art in a similar way, incorporating that influence into his work with influences from other sources.

But there is one important difference. The Cubist painters saw African sculpture as art objects discovered in museums and shops. They knew little of the land, the beliefs, and life of the people who produced those works.

Dudley Carter has lived and worked in our forests, has experienced the weather, climbed over the mountains, developed an intimate understanding of the trees, and has had a more sympathetic admiration for Indian art of the coastal region than can those people who have not carved wood and lived in the forests. He has absorbed the coastal environment as well as the expressive and formal lessons of Indian art and synthesized them with the other elements of his expressive nature. He has not set out to copy and learn the language of Indian art, but has developed a parallel expression in terms of his own West Coast experience.

Publisher's note overheard at the May 6 party:

Guest, to the 99-year old Dudley Carter: "What do you consider your best work?"

Carter: "I am often asked. The answer is always the same. It's not done yet."

GO BC Award

The Town of Gibsons has received approval of a $34,053 GO BC Award to help build a satellite fire hall in the Sunshine Coast Regional District, Provincial Secretary Howard Dirks and Mackenzie MLA, Harold Long announced last week.

Dirks, minister responsible for GO BC, said between 5000 and 6000 people are served by the Gibsons volunteer fire department. "Fifteen of the 30 volunteer fire fighters live closer to the site of the proposed satellite hall and this will enable them to respond quicker to calls in that area."

Long said, "Last year 35 per cent of the emergency calls and 71 per cent of the fire losses were closer to this growing area, which is near the Cedar Grove Elementary School and five kilometres from fire hall No. 1. This modest construction will be a boon to the community."

One of the older pumper trucks will be located at the satellite hall, which will be constructed on property owned by the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

Guess Where

The usual prize of $5 will be awarded to the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Brad Wingfield of Gibsons, who correctly identified the incinerator at the shake mill in Wilson Creek.

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