

Last details ironed out for Marcorp

by Rose Nicholson

The last details of Marcorp Development's plans for a new shopping plaza have been resolved to everyone's satisfaction, and the project is ready to go ahead.

At the June 11 meeting of Gibsons Planning Committee, David Longpre of Marcorp outlined the list of changes which had been made in their plans to comply with the Town's requirements.

The changes involved servicing, storm drainage, on-site traffic flow and parking requirements, access, intersection design and signalization, landscaping and legal consolidation of two lots on Payne Road.

Gibsons' by-laws require paving to the centre line, and sidewalks with curbs and gutters along the portion of Payne Road that abuts the Marcorp property.

"Our contractor suggested this might not be the best way to handle that situation," said Longpre.

In view of the fact that all this would be torn up when the new by-pass is put in, Longpre proposed an alternate plan to dispense with the sidewalks and instead pave the total width of Payne Road from the highway to the northern boundary of their property.

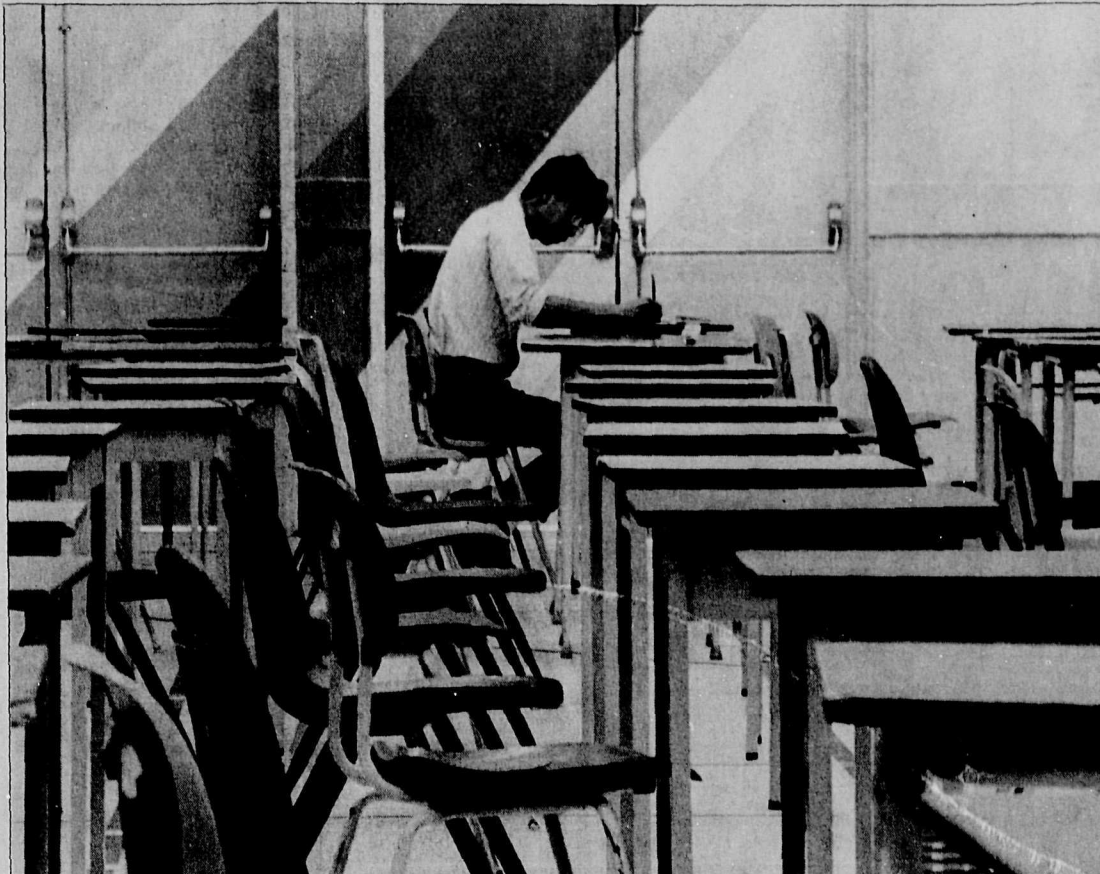
"We can provide this at the same cost," he said, "and it would be of more benefit to the local area."

In order to cooperate with time pressures being experienced by Marcorp, Council called a special meeting at the close of the June 11 planning meeting and passed a motion approving the treatment of Payne Road.

Planner Rob Buchan told aldermen development cost charges for water and sewer for the shopping centre would be \$33,078. A further \$50,000 performance bond will be provided by the landscape architect.

Buchan also recommended a \$10,000 letter of credit be bonded with the Town for future sidewalks along Highway 101, but Longpre said he was willing to build the sidewalks now, if the Town was satisfied with having them on Marcorp property, rather than on the highway right of way.

Water supply to the shopping centre required the approval of the Regional District. At the June 12 Regional District meeting, Directors passed a motion to supply the new centre with water for both internal needs and fire protection. The Town of Gibsons may still supply water to the development in the event of a fire if more is needed. Marcorp has undertaken to construct a twelve inch water line from the reservoir to Highway 101.



First out doesn't always mean the best effort as demonstrated by Alan Tanz as he wraps up his English 10 exam at Chatelech High School. Students up and down the Coast will

be hitting the books all week as the school year comes to an academic close. Joel Johnstone photo

Spraying angers Pender

by Rose Nicholson

Recent spraying of herbicides on the BC Hydro right of way in Pender Harbour has angered residents in the area.

Martene Daniel told the Coast News the spraying could affect the water supply for nine families who live in a small subdivision of two and a half to five acre parcels above the highway between the Garden Bay turn off and Hydro's Malaspina sub-station.

Six of these families get their water from the creek, and two have underground wells. Also in the area is the Pender Harbour Wildlife Association's fish hatchery at Lions Park.

According to Lloyd Hayward who works out of Hydro's

transmission line maintenance department in Coquitlam, the method being used to apply the herbicide is quite safe, and none of the substance gets on the ground.

He explained that the trees, mainly alder and maple, are cut off at ground level and a carbo paste mixed with Roundup (whose active ingredient is the controversial glyphosate) is applied to the stump. A buffer zone of 10 metres is left along streams and around wells.

Spraying is not used because the main objective is keep tall tree growth at least 20 feet from transmission lines. The small shrub growth is encouraged to suppress the growth of the trees.

Hayward said the treated

area was a strip four kilometres long and 118 metres wide from the Malaspina sub-station east to Anderson creek.

He also said the required advertised notice of the treatment had appeared in the local media, and invitations to a discussion meeting in April of this year had gone out to the towns of Sechelt and Gibsons, the Regional District, the Madeira Park offices of Fisheries and Oceans, the Sechelt Indian Government District, the local Fish and Wildlife officer, and the Pender Harbour Waterworks.

The only person to attend the meeting was Regional District Chairman Peggy Connor.

In a telephone conversation with Area A Director Gordon Wilson, the Coast News learned Chairman Connor had brought back a report to the Board after the April meeting, and directors had contacted Hydro and expressed strong objections to any spraying in the area.

"The confusion seems to come from the definition of the method," said Wilson. "If they're going to do it at all, I suppose this method is safer than spraying. But I still have reservations about the use of any herbicides, particularly so close to a creek."

pursuing a hobby, or simply adjusting to a post Beachcomber life. But it's not inconceivable they could be called back to action sometime in the future.

"We haven't ruled out the possibility of a Beachcomber movie somewhere down the road," said Mal Baardnes, CBC's regional business manager. "In fact, some work has been done on it, but I can't speculate on whether it will ever actually be made."

"No one expected it (the Beachcombers) to last 19 years," he reflected, "every year the funding was in question and ev-

Hanson agrees to talk on fast ferry

Transportation Minister Lyall Hanson has finally agreed to consult with local politicians on the implementation of a fast ferry service to the Sunshine Coast.

On June 14, Regional District Transportation Committee Chairman Gordon Wilson told the Coast News that Hansen has agreed to a meeting on June 21 in Vancouver.

Wilson said he had no indication from Hanson on what stand will be taken, but it is apparent the original contractors are no longer in the running.

"We'll probably try to thrash out the idea (of a fast ferry) to see if it still has merit," said Wilson.

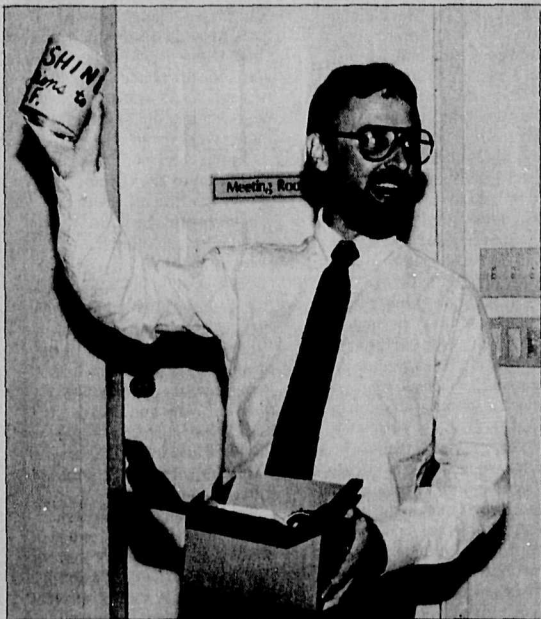
"There seems to be renewed interest in a service run by either BC Transit or BC Ferries. I think it should be in the public sector, and BC Ferries would be the best one to handle it. It should be from Langdale to Horseshoe Bay, with a fast bus service to downtown Vancouver."

"I'm going to recommend (to Hansen) that he call a public meeting to discuss the issue."

everyone involved would wonder 'will it be approved this year?'. After a while the same people began to wonder 'when is it ever going to end?'

August, 1990 is when it ended, but nobody could have guessed that in 1971. "19 years is a record for Canadian drama," said Baardnes, "and a record that's going to stand for a long time."

The Beachcombers may be gone, but their legacy, the official CBC legacy, will continue to affect students of the Coast for years into the future.



Al Driscoll, president of the Sechelt Chamber received his very own shoe shine kit at last week's Cystic Fibrosis awards dinner. Cathrine Fuller photo

Gibsons' first win in C.F. Challenge

It was down to the wire, at the Cystic Fibrosis Walk-a-run-a-thon awards banquet. The Sechelt and Gibsons Chambers of Commerce were neck-in-neck as the points were added up to establish this year's winner of the annual competition. And the stakes were high. Dick Thomas, Gibsons Chamber president and Sechelt Chamber's Al Driscoll had agreed that the loser would spend one hour at the other's annual fair, (Celebration Days or Sea Cavalcade) shining shoes, with the proceeds going to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The walk-a-run-a-thon trophy is awarded on the basis of a point system, with nine categories. Sechelt cleaned up in the first three categories receiving credit for the youngest walker (five year old Tyler Robinson), the oldest walker, (Tyler's grandfather Bob Robinson age

71 and 3/4 years), and the most money raised by participants. Sechelt walkers raised a total of \$9537.60 leaving Gibsons behind at \$7144.40.

The next two categories brought Gibsons into the race with that Chamber getting points for having the most participants. Dargatz Glass brought them credit for the Most Money Raised by a business, bringing in a total of \$2981 in pledges.

Just as it looked as if Gibsons might have a chance, they were once more thwarted by young Tyler Robinson, who walked for Sechelt for the third year in a row. The young dynamo scooped the point for the Most Money Raised by a Participant, bringing in \$850 in pledges.

But Gibsons Chamber representative Rob Carey, remained calm. The audience was about to see the results of his wily

strategy. Gibsons gained a point for the most Chamber members walking, 18 as opposed to Sechelt's 13. Then the coup de gras: for the most money raised by a club or organization... Gibsons with the Miss Sea Cavalcade contestants. Dick Thomas had made it part of the pageant's requirements that the young women walk in the event.

The final point went to Gibsons, for the Most participants from schools in their area.

This is the first time in the annual challenge that Gibsons has walked away with the trophy. But as Al Driscoll pointed out, everyone who participated was a winner. Although the C.F. chapter fell short of their \$25,000 goal, the event this year raised three times as much as last year, with a total of approximately \$17,000.

Beachcomber Legacy

by Stuart Burnside

The Beachcombers, a show that has done much to further the Sunshine Coast as a tourist destination, has now left an official legacy to the Coast that goes beyond the memories: a legacy that will help deserving Chatelech or Elphinstone Secondary students achieve their long term education goals.

On June 13, executives of CBC were in Gibsons to present

John Kavanagh, president of the Sunshine Coast Rotary Club, with a cheque for \$14,090. The money, raised through the sale of Beachcomber artifacts and memorabilia, will augment \$8,200 raised in the same manner by the Rotary Club, with the sum total to be placed into a joint CBC/Beachcomber Rotary Scholarship Fund (CBCBCRSF).

"This is a formal agreement between the CBC and the Rotary Club," said Kavanagh, "that will establish a permanent, perpetual fund to provide scholarships for students who want to pursue careers in the acting, broadcasting or literary fields."

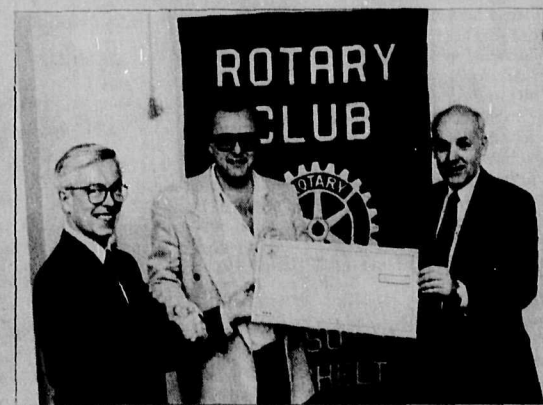
According to Kavanagh the interest on the approximately \$23,000 total should provide two students a year with around \$1,000 in scholarship money. The \$23,000 itself will never be touched.

"It's a way of giving something back to the community," said John Kennedy, regional director for the CBC. "The show was here for 19 good years, this is a small thank you."

One of the terms of the agreement is that someone from CBC will always be involved with the scholarship fund, at least to the point of assisting in the selection of scholarship recipients, and in presenting the scholarships to those chosen.

Kennedy noted that the first presentation would be made on June 24, to an as yet unidentified student.

As for the Beachcombers themselves, Kennedy told the Coast News that they have spread out now, most doing their own thing - be it in film,



John Kennedy (left) and Mal Baardnes (right) of CBC are pictured presenting a cheque for \$14,090 to John Kavanagh (centre) of the Rotary Club.



Next year's Principal of Cedar Grove Elementary, Jim McGowan - former vice-principal of Chatelech Secondary School - had his cake and ate it too, enjoying one treat after the other. The other being \$1.25 million, being allocated for expansion of the growing Gibsons facility.

Joel Johnstone photo.

Cedar Grove expansion approved

by Stuart Burnside

The expansion of Gibsons' Cedar Grove Elementary will go ahead, to the tune of \$1.4 million, according to School Board Secretary-Treasurer, Tim Anderson.

Anderson told the Coast News the approval came from the government last week.

"Ideally, this would increase the student capacity from 225 to 350," Anderson said, "but, really, it will only allow us to accommodate the present student population (about 300) plus give us a bit of room for future growth."

"What it will do is allow us to remove the 6 portables (classrooms) on the property," Anderson said there have been numerous complaints about the number of portables "springing up" on the property.

According to Anderson, about \$1.2 of the \$1.4 million, would go into the actual construction, with the remainder going to the architects and engineers.

"The design and planning should be done this summer," he said, "and should be finished by September." He added that construction could conceivably start in March of 1992, with

completion set for September of that year.

"The renovations at Chatelech were completed in six months," noted Anderson, "there's no reason why Cedar Grove can't be finished in the same time."

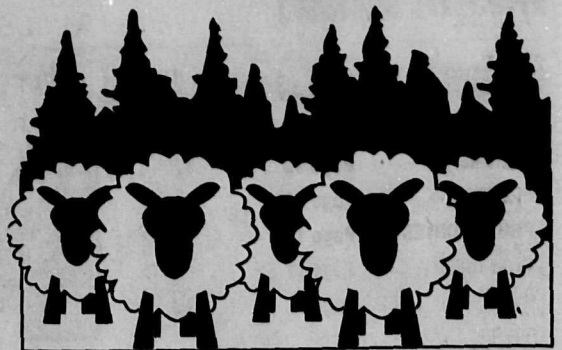
Anderson told the Coast News that when the new principal of Cedar Grove, Jim McGowan, announced the expansion approval to a gathering of that school's teachers and parents, he was given a standing ovation.

"I was attending a sports day at the school," said McGowan, "to introduce myself as the new principal... It seemed like a good time to announce that the expansion had been approved."

McGowan described the response to his announcement as "enthralled, to say the least."

In addition to the expansion approval for Cedar Grove, Secretary Treasurer Anderson indicated that \$135,000 had been allotted to producing an expansion plan for Roberts Creek Elementary, bringing that school's capacity to 350.

Anderson suggested that an expansion of Roberts Creek might be a capital expense for next year.



Sheep Project deferred

by Ross Nicholson

An experimental silviculture project which would have brought 1000 sheep to the Sunshine Coast to be used in weed control on reforested land has been postponed.

In an interview with the Coast News, Blake Fougere, silviculture planner with the Ministry of Forests, said the project had been referred to five different agencies, - the Fish and Wildlife Branch and the Water Branch of the Ministry of Environment, the Ministry of Lands, Fisheries and Oceans and the Regional District. Of these five agencies, four did not want to stop the project, although they wanted to be kept informed on progress.

The Fish and Wildlife Branch, however, asked for a deferral of the project. "Their concerns," said Fougere, "were that not enough studies had been done on whether or not domestic sheep kept in a forestry setting would transmit diseases and parasites to the wild stocks."

"There's also quite a healthy cougar and black bear population in this area. They felt sheep might attract these animals, - and other predators - and there could then be the problem of predators attacking farm animals."

The project has been deferred until a "sheep browsing protocol" is in place. This means, said Fougere, that a set of guidelines will be laid out which will govern all aspects of the venture.

"I'm hoping we'll be able to do it next year," he said. "I don't think it's dead."

The plan would have seen the sheep used on about 300

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hectares, spread over 25 cut-blocks throughout the Coast. "We picked a real variety because it was a test year. There were blocks in Rainy River, Angus Creek, Roberts Creek, - all around the area. We wanted to know how it would work in different kinds of situations."

Dave Bebb of Canfor and Bill Lasuta of Interfor have been working with Fougere for some time on the project. They too are dissatisfied with the decision because it eliminates another of the options available for weed management. With the public resistance to herbicides, and now a deferral of sheep grazing, they are left with the single option of manual brushing.

Logging companies have legal obligations to achieve a certain level of conifer growth within a specified time, unimpeded by weed growth. Now that the sheep grazing project will not go forward until next year, it could mean growth for the remainder of this year will be so great the sheep will not be able to handle it.

"The alders which are three feet high this year will be eight feet by next year," said Fougere. "We're going to have to use either herbicides or manual crews."

"Yes, I'm disappointed," added Lasuta. "We put a lot of work into this. It's basically an inter-ministerial thing now."

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Olson optimistic on golf course

by Stuart Burnside

The Municipality of Sechelt has made a tentative arrangement with the developers of the Sechelt Golf and Country Club to provide a "fairer" lease agreement for the creation of a golf course near the Sechelt arena, provided the developers (Olson Brothers) have \$2.65 million development capital on hand in two weeks time.

"This is not a lease," Mayor Nancy MacLarty told the Coast News. "It's an agreement with Olson Brothers about the lease, but the lease won't be signed unless they come up with the money."

Under the present financial agreement between Sechelt and Olson Brothers, 100 per cent of the needed capital must be available by June 30. The developers have been trying since November to raise the money by selling 100 charter memberships in the proposed club at \$26,500 a crack. They preferred not to reveal how many have been sold to date.

"It's looking good for the end of the month," Russ Olson assured the Coast News in a recent phone interview, "but we're going to be pretty busy."

He said that the most recent lease agreement with Sechelt Municipal District should be enough to get potential investors interested to the point of signing cheques.

"This agreement should have been finalized by May 1," he said. "Ideally we should have been able to use it as a selling point since then."

Under the new agreement, Olson Brothers will be free from a \$4,000 a month rental fee while construction is underway, as well as paying less of the realized long term profits once the course is built.

When asked if he foresaw any need to ask council for another extension, Russ Olson responded in the negative but said, should such an eventuality occur, he would be close enough to the \$2.65 million goal that council would proba-

'Only connect' is the only answer

"I just can't seem to meet any really interesting people."



FROM THE HIP
J.M. Sherman

bly consider granting an exception.

"I'm not the council," Olson said, "but I think they might consider it."

MacLarty, however, is adamant. "There's no way," she said. "According to our original agreement they were to have the financing by January. They've already had an extension of five months."

She said the Olson Brothers were told repeatedly when they

It is a common complaint, but one which invites the response "What are you afraid of?" For it is fear, not a lack of opportunity, which lurks at the root of people's "inability" to simply make contact with others. Fear of rejection, fear of intimacy, projected and misplaced distrust, and simple fear of the unknown are but a few obvious manifestations.

They're all quite real, and they're all smoke screens designed to allow ourselves a handy hook upon which to hang ourselves out to dry, to take ourselves out of the game of human interaction before it can begin. In his book 'A Passage To India', E.M. Forster

concludes that the true purpose in life is to "only connect."

With thirty minutes to kill before the diminutive Queen of Powell River ferries me across to Salsbery Bay, I deke into the Fritz Family Restaurant hard by Earl's Cove. The place is a human zoo, with sippers and chewers killing time like me, but I manage to snag a corner table boasting a panoramic view of the action. Cracking imaginary peanuts and getting off behind the yata yata monkeyshines at this table or that, my feelers are up and my antennae are locked on Open Tuning - picking up everything in general, ready to isolate and highlight any intriguing particular.

Upon which enters a tall, middle-aged drink of rustic well water with a truncated caterpillar mustache who conjures up the image of Dennis Weaver playing a submarine commander. Angular body, yellow cravat, stovepipe jeans, boots that've trudged to cowboy Hell 'n back, and this amazing, oval western belt buckle the size of a private helicopter landing pad complete the immediate picture.

Being something of a connoisseur of such sartorial accessories, I check out the guy's navel long enough to determine that I wouldn't mind adding his buckle to my own modest collection. While he sips java, chasing it down with swirling clouds of filter-tipped smoke.

In the meantime I ask this funky dude in leather and shades if he's going to the Colin James concert (the reason I'm heading north), and he grins. He has to go seeing how he's in the band. The upshot of this tiny random connection is that he introduces me to Colin and the others in his party, including saxman Johnny. Turns out that the cherried '57 Chevy parked a couple up from Suki, my 4x4, is his prize short.

A shout from outside and the cafe empties faster than a dirty ashtray in the hands of a cleanliness freak who has just quit smoking. As I near the door I slow down, say "Neat buckle, man", then stop to let an agitated girl clutching a crumpled picture of Colin James boogie past. The road-weary cow-puncher smiles up at me: "Thanks."

Contact. I may never talk to him again, though it's likely I'll see him on the ferry, but a fleeting connection is nonetheless made and reciprocated on a number of levels.

How long something lasts is unimportant if one's life is centered in a qualitative experiential understanding of value, relevance and meaning. Be that as it may, that moment was, as my friend Jimbo is wont to declare, "toast." As I climbed aboard Suki, I watched a doubled-over Colin James scrawl his moniker across his own face while the teenager's toes drilled holes in the pavement out of sheer, thrill-induced energy backlash.

As the Queen of Powell River was about to kiss the dock at Salsbery Bay, the man with the buckle approached and shyly asked if he could hitch a ride partway to town.

So instead of making a bee-line to Powell River, I wound up visiting a horse ranch in Paradise Valley run by a burly guy named Herb. Seems that Roger, my passenger, raises quarter horses and boards his mare, Albe, at Herb's. Roger thumbed and ferried his way from Abbotsford so he could retrieve his trailer.

Back in the 60's and 70's, Roger created custom leather clothing for the likes of Joni Mitchell, Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. A soulful survivor with his own hand-hewn philosophy, Roger allows as how the unfolding fact of our mutuality of perspective and kindred commonality has come as no surprise to him. "I'm a great believer in synchronicity and vibrational flow - things happen if you let them". Roger opined at one point along our brief piece of shared trail.

Roger sells Fords (including mustangs) to pay the freight and enable him to indulge his passion for quarter horses. He gave me his business card, a nifty item featuring a full colour snapshot of Roger smiling out from behind the wheel of a well, a Ford truck. He may not move the most units at his agency, but I guarantee he gets the most repeat business. He's got that kind of integrity, the kind that emanates from an authentic human being.

Roger's face is smiling out at me from my desk as I write this. I won't make a special effort to contact him but, hey, that's the point. Roger and I will see each other if and when the connection we made is real and viable with a life of its own. Its existence became a fact the moment I said "Neat buckle, man" and he answered in a word "Thanks."

"Only connect." It's that simple, it's that neat.

Conversations with Mr. Klaribel

"The girls around here," said the old man, "think they're auditioning for Animal Crackers." He was indeed an old man.

Ninety-two he said, lying on a bed in a four-man ward in a Vancouver hospital.

Mine was not a social visit. I had the bed opposite his. The beds had curtains you could pull all around. We both had things to think about. There was no social de rigueur to say we should be making conversation. But there we lay...looking each other in the eye...well some-times he would drop off, quite abruptly maybe; and sometimes I would find myself coming out of a bit of a doze.

"These girls around here," he said, "know nothing of the silent footfall of Florence Nightingale's day. The cool hand coming from nowhere to the fevered brow..."

"You could have heard those starched skirts," I said.

"Restful," he said dreamily. "Restful. These girls fall upon you in teams. Whooping! You can hear them coming all the way."

"Just what you needed for that 'accident' yesterday," I said, but he was asleep.

"Young man," he says. "I have dropped my glasses case."

"It'll be alright," I say.

"But how am I going to read the menu?"

"Baked breast of chicken or Hungarian Goulash," I say.

"parsleyed potatoes."

"But how am I going to tick it off?" he says. "Sometimes you get what you asked for you know."

"OK," I say. "Flip it over."

"But they've got me tied down in this thing."

"That's because you're always trying to run away to sea," I say, rolling out of bed.

"Hey," he says. "You ever been to Casablanca?"

"Sure," I say.

A bright parrot eye unbelievably above the covers.

"Y'have?" he says. "Then who was the girl at the Bar Noilly? Arab girl. Pneumatic. Couldn't have missed her."

"She was blonde," I say, "name of La Belgique." But all I got was a light snore.

"Nutter," he says, after lights out and most of the curtains drawn, "I can still see your bloody light you know."

"You're waking everyone up," I say.

"They've all got pills," he says. "I'm going to ring for the nurse and get you a pill..."

There were incidents always with Mr. Klaribel. Either he was asleep, or talking or his bell was about to ring. It could take two of 'these girls' to turn him over. My admiration for them grew, but he seemed not impressed.

"These girls," he said, "think that if you're lying down you've got to be three parts deaf."



IN A NUTSHELL
S. Nutter

"For all the attention you pay," I said, "why not?"

He was away for a day and surprisingly his bed stayed vacant. Then there was a hulla-balloo in the corridor and a remembered voice rising above the girls. After a suitable tussle he was back in place.

He lay there panting a bit and looked across. "They're marvellous," he said. "Absolutely marvellous."

"Agreed," I said.

"I know you," he said. "Met you before."

"Casablanca," I said, "the Bar Noilly."

"Nonsense," he said, "never been to Casablanca."

'Tula' Maragos will be well remembered

Gibsons loses well-loved citizen to battle with cancer

Dimitra ('Tula') Maragos
1934-1991

A romantic odyssey that began in Greece's Peloponnese 35 years ago reached its tragic end on British Columbia's Sunshine Coast with the untimely death of Dimitra ('Tula') Maragos at age 57.

Mrs. Maragos passed away on June 14 at St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, following a lengthy and courageous struggle against cancer.

In 1975, the Maragos family - Tula, her husband Andy, and their two young sons Costa and Anastas, became the first family of Greek origin to settle in Gibsons. This followed a brief stay in Sechelt, and their first venture into the restaurant business.

It was in Gibsons that Andy and Tula Maragos established Andy's Family Restaurant. It quickly gained a reputation as the most popular eating place of its kind on the Sechelt Peninsula. In the process, the family earned the affection and respect of those who knew them, for their generosity and never-ending involvement in community affairs, and for raising two successful sons.

Three years ago they sold the thriving business, in exchange for a well-earned retirement - one that was to be cut cruelly short with Tula's death.

In the years prior to the sale of the restaurant, the Maragos family enjoyed tremendous popularity with their vast circle of friends throughout the Sunshine Coast and Lower Mainland, along with a loyal



Tula and Andy Maragos pictured here when they were presented the 'Key to Gibsons' after the sale of their restaurant in April of 1989.

clientele that grew rapidly throughout the years that the hard-working couple, always assisted by their two young sons, owned and operated the busy establishment, night and day, seven days a week.

"My mother," recalls Costa, "was content with her life. She achieved her goals: a loving husband, sons, and a thriving business. She was a strong business woman, who had that rare ability of balancing business and family."

Costa, 33, a veteran of print, radio and television journalism, today serves as the CBC Evening News anchorman at its Regina television outlet. His younger brother, Anastas, 28, graduated recently from the University of British Columbia with a degree in law, and currently articles with the Gibsons firm of Russell Crum.

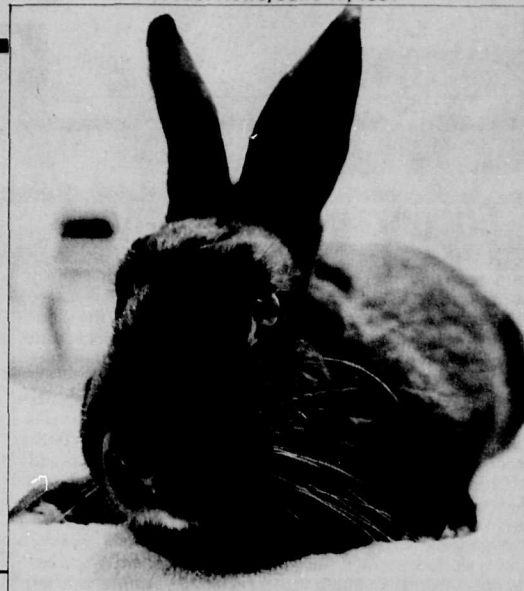
A life together for Andy, 59,

and Tula had its beginnings in the northern town of Kitimat in 1957, where Andy worked as a crane operator for the Aluminum Company of Canada (ALCAN), then carving out of a raw with primitive frontier what was to become a thriving industrial community.

Its work force was heavily multi-ethnic - newly arrived future Canadians from all parts of Europe. As many as 600 new Greek emigrants to Canada were to be found working at ALCAN's new production site at one given time during the early years of its development.

Through one of his Greek compatriots in Kitimat, John Pantelopoulos, Andy caught his first sight of Tula: it was a snapshot of an attractive young Greek girl, shown to him by the man who was to become his brother-in-law - it was love at first sight from half a world

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away. Within a year, the future bride, then age 23, had left behind her family home with parents and six siblings in the civilized ancient Greek city of Tripolis, in the Central Peloponnese, for a far different life in the newly-tamed frontier of Northern BC. There, the Greek Orthodox priest from the Vancouver diocese joined Andy and Tula in marriage.

From Kitimat they moved to Regina where, with their accumulated savings, they bought a combination billiard parlour and coffee shop which was to prosper for the next 16 years prior to their final move to the Sunshine Coast.

Not long afterwards, from the newly-acquired Maragos family home situated on a peaceful hillside overlooking Gibsons Harbour, Andy promised: "We're here to stay forever."

And his mother, says Costa, has now followed Greek custom to the very end:

"She has merely left this world to prepare another new home for her family."

WCWC cited for preservation work

Western Canada Wilderness Committee director Paul George returned last week from Montreal carrying the outspoken wilderness preservation group's latest achievement.

It wasn't an agreement from government or a corporation to preserve one of BC's wilderness rainforest valleys, but George was happy nonetheless.

George brought back to WCWC's Gastown offices an award signifying that the Western Canada Wilderness Committee had been chosen by Environment Canada as the winner of the 1991 Environmental Achievement Award for a non-profit organization. Federal environment minister Jean Charest presented the award to George on June 7 at Montreal's Botanical Gardens.

George said, "It's great to be recognized for our work to preserve wilderness, both here and around the world. I believe it

gives courage to other groups and individuals to step up efforts to defend the planet."

He went on to insist that two other groups be listed on the award, West Vancouver's World Wide Home Environmentalists Network and the community of Paulatuk of the NWT. Representatives from both groups were also called to Montreal to be honoured by the environment minister.

"The nature of the environmental movement in Canada and around the world is that we are a network, no one group stands alone," said George.

In a news release issued by Environment Canada it was stated, "This organization (WCWC) is noted for its unflagging efforts to preserve British Columbia's forests, increase the public's awareness of forest ecosystems, and encourage sustainable forestry through improved logging practices."

Gibsons couple foster parents for child from Colombia



by Rose Nicholson

Sean and Sheri Bourrie of Gibsons are making a difference in the lives of a family in Buenaventura, a tiny town in Colombia.

Under the Foster Parents Plan of Canada, the couple have sponsored five year old Jorge Suarez Alomia, who lives with his parents and four brothers and sisters in the small town.

Jorge's mother Emma is illiterate, and his father Jose, who works as a bricklayer, has completed three years of primary school.

Jose earns the equivalent of \$51.24 a month and the family lives in a four room house with no running water.

The Bourries contribute \$27 a month to Jorge's care, and the money is used to help the whole family.

The Foster Parents Plan is a non-sectarian, non-political international human development agency that encourages families to work their own way out of poverty, and offers help with medical care, education, technical training and more.

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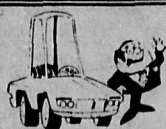
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Encouraging ignorance?

As a disseminator and purveyor words, it should come as no surprise to find that we are biased in favour of reading. Frankly, we love to see people read! Ultimately, we don't much care what is read, since it is the act itself which counts the most. Reading is an enriching, enlarging activity, taking us out of ourselves and presenting us with worlds diverse and realities kaleidoscopic.

It has been brought to our attention that in-store newspaper sales (especially the Saturday Sun) have suffered since the advent of the reviled GST. Whether as the result of a value judgement and/or a matter of principle, people are reading less and this is disturbing. Ours is an age where readers are becoming an endangered species and functional illiteracy tragically is on the rise.

Poorly-informed people make poor choices in life, and the only winners here are those who profit from ignorance and existential myopia. Anything which encourages reading is to everyone's benefit, while any hindrance or discouragement fosters a subtle form of self-enslavement. Historically, banning and burning the books has been the knee-jerk response of the tyrant.

All reading material should be exempted from the GST. With the sinfully successful surcharge sucking up our loonies with vacuum-like efficiency, surely Mulroney can justify this minor retrenchment to his bean counters.

Then, again, maybe they don't want us to be able to read the writing on the wall.

Invisible stench

If Hamlet thought there was something rotten in the state of Denmark, he'd need a gas mask in Ottawa these days.

Something about the al-Mashat immigration imbroglio stinks, everybody knows it, but no one can quite pinpoint its origin. Well, actually, there are those who know the truth behind Saddam apologists astounding golden parachute jump into landed immigrant status, but, naturally, they're the ones keeping quiet.

The prevailing suspicion is that the Mulroney regime purposefully sneaked al-Mashat into Canada as a favour to its friends in Washington and Langley, Virginia (where the CIA hangs out).

That the bashing the Conservatives are absorbing could have come as no surprise (nobody likes a pew-jumper, everybody hates Hussein) to anyone involved suggests that they were prepared to cover up and take the flack all along.

But that funny odour just won't go away, and eventually someone will come clean. By that time, no doubt, the real stinkers will have folded their tents and sneaked out of town.

Meanwhile, while al-Mashat enjoys the perks of his new status, a year-old Canadian-born Polish girl may die. Why? The government, in its infinite immigration wisdom, has ruled that her parents must be deported back to Poland because their status as legitimate refugees is suspect. The medicine the little girl needs to stay alive is here in Canada where she was born.

Confused by their own propaganda

The American Senate, last week, began to express concern and outrage at reported atrocities being perpetrated by the Kuwaiti government in the aftermath of the Gulf war. Did someone neglect to inform them that the regime they were righteously defending was, and has been for eight years, a dictatorship? Did they really believe that assigning Saddam Hussein a black hat automatically made the Emir a good guy?

What's really scary is the thought that such powerful people, people who can persuade the entire United Nations to go to war, can become confounded by their own propaganda.

NEWS ITEM: EXPERIMENTAL WEED CONTROL PROGRAM DEFERRED

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ARE GONNA BE
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JIM DAVIDSON COAST '91

Dateline: Wednesday morning, June 12, in the back of a VW camper behind the bakery in Big Fork, Montana.

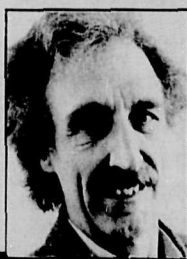
So what, you may ask, are we doing in Big Fork, Montana near the start of this cross-Canada odyssey. You will understand that this is by no means the first crossing of the continent. It is intended to be the most complete, particularly in the heretofore neglected eastern portion of the country. But in the west and central portions we will cross the border as the spirit moves us seeking new territory to explore.

At the moment, Fran is enjoying coffee and a cinnamon bun in the bakery while reading the paper and waiting for the laundry to be done. I've raised the table, swivelled around the passenger seat, and this is the first of these travelling pieces actually written on the road.

We came to this most scenic portion of Montana, approximately south of the BC-Alberta border some sixty miles, at the recommendation of a Calgary nephew who has a condominium up the road at Whitefish, Montana. On Monday morning we took the nephew to the airport from which he was flying to Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia. He is on a second 20 month contract to provide consulting services to the Malaysian government on the installation of natural gas pipelines.

We arrived in Calgary after stops in Kamloops and Kelowna

Under a prairie sky for the most part



MUSINGS
John Burnside

to visit family members not seen in years. The clouds and rain followed us all the way to Lake Louise, then came the looked-for clearing and two hours after the Japanese-owned and operated Lake Louise we were under the great inverted blue bowl of the prairie skies in June.

Said nephew lives in a huge new subdivision at the extreme northwest corner of Calgary, the better to reach his recreation

property in Sicamous, BC. As we drove him to the airport in the north-east corner of the city and thence around the outskirts to our own exit point in the southwest, we saw these burgeoning subdivisions everywhere - check-by-jowl luxury homes spreading across the apparently limitless prairie.

Near the southeast corner of the city we saw a family of gophers, mother and young, frolicking virtually at the side of the road. In the nearest field the earth moving machines were busy and the pastel colours of luxury houses marched towards them.

Certainly if small is beautiful the word hasn't reached Calgary yet. Nephew's house, for two people and a caretaker in the basement, comprised a large kitchen and eating area, a family room, a formal dining room, a living room, a den and office, a laundry room, a half bathroom on the ground floor. Upstairs were three bedrooms with a full bathroom in the master bedroom and a full bathroom for

general use. In the basement was a full suite including an exercise room.

It can be assumed to be representative of the thousands of such houses spreading in all directions out across the Alberta prairie. Up early one morning, I tried to find a mini-mall with a coffee shop, a drug store, and a newspaper. There were none within walking distance. Even within each subdivision one must drive for the simplest necessities. Whatever the rest of Canada thinks it's doing, in Calgary ostentatious consumption is still the desirable norm.

Stories from Malaysia: nephew and friend removing shoes in local luxury bar and feigning Maxwell Smart conversation to tease the Malay and Chinese businessmen all of whom carry portable telephones. Nephew persuades elderly driver of bicycle rickshaw to sit in the car whilst he races younger drivers down the main street. Malays and Chinese at the bus-stop yell encouragement and place bets. Nephew wins. Malaysia is one of the top three countries in the world in production of rubber, palm oil, and microchips.

Memorable moment: at southern tip of Glacier National Park: a herd of wild mountain goats perch and clamber amazingly along a cliffside salt lick above a river in spring spate. Kids so tiny you'd think they couldn't walk balance and leap along the perpendicular cliff face.

LETTERS

No onus on Sherman

Editor:

Writing a letter to the editor is new to me but I feel I must respond to one headed "No Leacock for Sherman." It seems to me that there should be no onus on Sherman to be either funny or original, although I have noticed that he can be both. More importantly, in his article on *Political Correctness*, he has shown himself to be erudite and knowledgeable.

As so many letters include "constructive criticism" I'd suggest that he doesn't ask "Howie" White, as I suspect he'd be embarrassed at having been mentioned.

Willie Fudger

Pick one

Editor:

I read with interest your editorial of Monday, June 10 that suggests teachers should "give more" rather than "take". As a teacher I am curious which evening, weekend or summer you would like me to give up. Please check your preference:

- the weekends I spend writing reports.
- the evenings I give up to conduct parent/teacher conferences for working parents.
- the evenings I spend preparing for the next day's lessons and the marking.
- the extra hours spent coaching teams.
- the hours and days spent on

field trips.

— the lunch hours dedicated to very needy children.

— the summer school sessions (six to eight weeks) I spend updating myself (not to mention the cost).

— the many afternoons spent at team meetings to decide on the best program for individual children.

The choice is yours. Not too easy is it?

Karen Careless

P.S. You too can spend a minimum of five years at University and do a job like this.

Concerned parents

Editor:

As concerned parents we would like to bring to your attention the fact that BC Hydro has a permit to use the herbicide "Carbo Paste". Carbo paste, used to kill deciduous trees, dissipates in a few days. One of its ingredients is Round Up. It is fluorescent pink in colour.

BC Hydro has treated the area by the Garden Bay turnoff on the large Hydro line to the Malaspina Power Station. This should be of interest, especially to anyone hiking or horseback riding in the area this summer.

We must stop the use of chemicals which eventually end up contaminating our environment (drinking water, wildlife habitat and ocean).

We have distributed petitions in the Pender Harbour area objecting to the use of chemical herbicides on the Sunshine Coast, and we urge you to sign

one.

If you have any questions, call Larry Ratzlaff or Lloyd Hayward at BC Hydro, 469-8852.

We will be making a presentation to the SCRD Public Utilities Committee on Thursday, June 20 at 7:30 pm. The petition will be presented to the committee. We would encourage interested people to attend.

We cannot allow the use of herbicides. We need alternatives.

Marleen Daniel
Randy Leslie
Concerned Pender
Harbour Residents

Don't stop searching

Editor:

Now that three months have passed since the Coast News first began photographing SPCA pets awaiting adoption, I would like to thank, not only your newspaper for this valuable service to the SPCA, but also your readers for responding so positively by adopting all but one of the animals featured.

On seeing their picture in the Coast News, two of the cats were claimed by their owners - one had been missing for over a month! We at the SPCA were delighted these animals were reunited with their owners, and we would urge anyone who has lost a pet to call the SPCA immediately (885-4771).

Identification tags, licences,

advertising in the "Lost" column and posters displayed in prominent places, all help to bring your pet safely home.

Don't give up looking for a lost pet after a week or so, many pets have been found months after they have disappeared.

H. Almond
President
BCSPCA,
Sunshine Coast Branch

Shanks on high moral ground

Editor:

In reference to the Rockwood Pavilion controversy, I would like to publicly congratulate Alderman Mike Shanks for having the courage to stand alone against the rest of council in defending the rights of a lone individual against the enormous pressures of special interests groups. He has staked out the high moral ground in this issue and I think he will eventually be proven right.

Although I am very much in favour of having such a facility as the "pavilion" in our community and have spent a few enjoyable hours there myself, I am strongly opposed to the rights of individuals being trampled on by any group, particularly with the blessings of our own local government.

The issue here should be quite clear: either the building, and its use by the public, conforms to zoning and other regulations or it does not. If it does

not, then it should not be there.

Had any private individual wanted to build and operate such a facility, they would have had to wade through seas of red tape to ensure that the interests of nearby residents had been adequately addressed. I seem to recall that when a certain local entrepreneur tried to tip-toe around the rules in Mayor MacLarty's neighbourhood, her protests were loud and long. How quickly we forget!

Mrs Steele, the victim in all this, has been given the run around by the school board for 15 years in her concerns over inadequate parking arrangements for the school. When the pavilion project was proposed, she saw the thin edge of another wedge coming and took her concerns to council only to be condescendingly massaged with a lot of soothing and hollow promises.

Sechelt Council is now firmly caught on the horns of a needless dilemma of its own making. By its recent decision to make up a batch of new rules and try to judge the merits of each individual request for use of the facility, it has only added one wrong to another and made matters worse.

How many hours will council now spend debating the merits of this or that request? What is an acceptable use for this facility and what is not? Who is going to ensure that the users of this facility live up to the conditions imposed on them by council? What is too noisy?

How late at night is too late?

There is but one honourable way out of this mess, and that is for council to follow the same rules it imposes on the rest of us. If that requires that council apply for rezoning of the property in question, and in the ensuing process strangles itself with its own red tape, then so be it.

C.J. Caldwell

Chatelech parents publicly thanked

Editor:

On behalf of the teachers at Chatelech Secondary school, I would like to publicly and warmly thank the parents who prepared the wonderful lunch for our staff on Friday, June 7.

This gesture of support was both timely and much appreciated. At this time of year, teachers are often fairly tired and 'down' - perhaps more than ever this year with Bill 82, a de-implemented contract and the 'teacher bashing' which has been dominating the local news media of late.

The luncheon was a great 'shot in the arm' and reminded us again that the actions of the 'silent majority' often speak so much louder than the words of a disgruntled minority.

Thank you, Chatelech parents.

Irene Lew,
Staff Representative

More letters on page 15.

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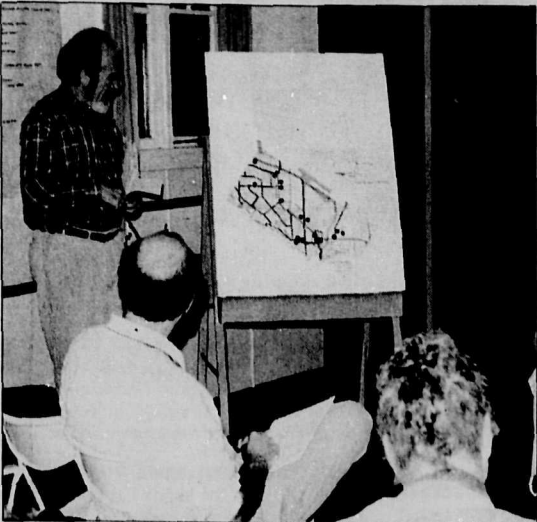
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Doug Roy was one of several Roberts Creekers who attended a meeting last night to offer suggestions for the future use of the St. Aidan's property. Janice Leighton photo.

ROBERTS CREEK

St. Aidan's future discussed

by Janice Leighton, 886-3541

Twenty-five attended the meeting Monday night to discuss ideas on the future use of the five acres on which St. Aidan's church and hall stand. The Reverend Esther North of St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church, and Richard Williams represented the Anglican Church which owns the property.

The Reverend North spoke eloquently and with feeling of the disappointment felt by many, not just church members, on the necessity to dismantle the church. Many present expressed the desire to save the church, a historic building in Roberts Creek. But Reverend North stated the decline was too advanced, the structure being permeated with dry rot, making it very dangerous.

Washrooms, parking and wheelchair access are all non-standard in the building. With reluctance, this assessment was accepted and people asked for as much of the salvage to remain in Roberts Creek as possible. The bell, the religious artifacts, and other items will be incorporated into St. Bartholomew's.

Doug Roy spoke of maintaining the spirituality of the site by creating a pleasant grove with a gazebo for quiet contemplation. He stressed this as a unique opportunity for Roberts Creek to do something significant to temper the trend toward the fast pace lifestyle. His vision is a green belt from Cliff Gilker down Hall Road to the store with space along the road for walking, cycling, and horseback riding. This idea was well received.

Most interest was in establishing a community centre for use by all Roberts Creek members from seniors' groups to teens to preschool and daycare. Neither the hall nor the community use room (which is already completely booked) can function in this capacity.

Rainbow Preschool has been functioning successfully for 12 years without a permanent spot,

having to store everything each summer. Much equipment and time has been lost due to moving. An after-school daycare is desperately needed for working parents. Teens and seniors need a place in Roberts Creek to gather and have fun.

Although some present advocated leaving the site as is with no development, most recognized the need for a facility of this sort.

Vicki Dobbyn, representing the Roberts Creek Childcare Society, stated, with land approved for the site, grant funding for the facility moves along much smoother.

John Cavanaugh mentioned that Port Mellon is liquidating buildings and that Gibsons had received one for a teen centre.

Social housing was addressed with the response being very negative. The site is very rocky making it unsuitable for seniors' housing. The meeting adjourned with promises of another.

QUICK NOTES

The band for the Daze Teen Dance, Friday, August 16, will be Second Nature. Tickets will be \$7. Chaperones are needed. Contact Jeanette at 885-5512 if interested.

The Hall Restoration Committee is having t-shirts made, black on white, with an artist's drawing of the old hall and the words "Save the Hall" on them. Available soon.

The zoning change for the Pitch 'N' Putt Golf course in Roberts Creek has been approved with restrictions. Development must be 50 metres from Joe Smith Creek. There will be no liquor, no night play and no use for other than a golf course and residential purposes.

GEORGE IN GIBSONS

Principal invites evaluation

by George Cooper

Langdale principal Ann Skelcher has taken a bold step in evaluating her work as a principal, the results of which she will use to devise a plan for her personal growth in principalship.

She has drawn from parents, staff, and intermediate students their ideas of what a good principal should be, and from that designed an evaluation form for them to judge her by. And bravo to you, Ann Skelcher!

ELPHINSTONE GRAD

We have a further report on Leanna Smith (nee Lynn) and her specialized profession of court reporter.

"When I was in Elphinstone, the TV course and Law really interested me, but I didn't think there was much of an opening for a career in TV or radio production. By chance, at an education fair in Vancouver, I found out about a course at Langara in court reporting."

After 20 months on the course at Langara, Leanna was immediately employed in the government service and then a

year later when the service was privatized she joined the group, now 25 strong, known as United Reporting Services.

Leanna said, "Fifty per cent of our work is with the courts, and the remainder in examinations for discovery, coroner inquests, and hearings that professional societies hold from time to time."

Leanna was one of 11 reporters that worked with Chief Justice Allan McEachern in the three year hearing on Native land claims. "There were tens of thousands of pages of transcript in that case," Leanna said.

MUSEUM

Elphinstone Pioneer Museum president Lola Westell said it was most gratifying to see the great number of residents visiting the museum on its 25th anniversary - some for the first time.

"We say a big thank you to them all," said Lola. "Two people from Surrey were most impressed with our exhibits, the layout, the murals by Vivian Chamberlin, and the friendly atmosphere. And they are museum buffs, visiting museums by the dozen as they travel about the province on their holidays."

SOUNDWAVES

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numbers in a long but highly entertaining evening. In the Friday presentation the sound system was pitifully inadequate, but fortunately the performers rose above that.

Arline Collins scintillated as ever; The Rayons, a zestful group; Rick McCartie as the Phantom - just to mention a few of the outstanding numbers. Well disciplined stage business, too.

Thank you for a good evening, Soundwaves chorus and orchestra.

TICK TIME

The tiny tick that carries the Lyme disease bacteria is in its season any time now. No cause to panic at the thought of them, but take warning to look for them on your skin after walking in long grass or through brush; wear long sleeved shirts and tuck slacks bottoms into socks.

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Area F organizes

At a well-attended general meeting called by the Area F Planning Commission, on June 10 in Langdale School, representative Jeremy Frith presented drafts of three upcoming bylaws concerned with tree cutting, soil removal and sale, and the definition of guest cottages.

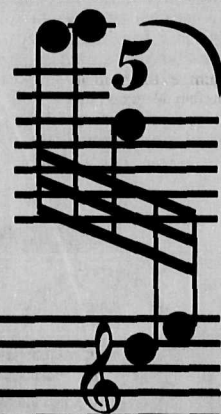
There was considerable discussion on these, after which guests Dick Derby and Jim Bartley, from Elphinstone Electors Association, described that organization, how it was

formed and what it does for Area E. A similar organization for Area F was proposed and strongly advocated by those present, a protem executive was elected, with Frank Nanson as president, Barbara Wiseman as secretary, and Jack White as treasurer.

It will take a little time for the paper work, but when this is completed the next step will be a general meeting. Watch for it.

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Application for the Provincial Home-Owner Grant may be made whether or not the current taxes are being paid.

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DAVIS BAY NEWS

Exploring the new complex

by Jo-Anne Sheehan, 885-3629

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association meeting on June 11 was well attended with 24 members present. After the business was conducted, we adjourned to the new complex of the Sechelt Indian Band.

We were privileged to have a conducted tour led by Gertie Pierre, the Education Director, of the beautiful and impressive House of Hewitwus (House of

Chiefs) and the Raven's Cry Theatre.

The Tsain-Ko Gift Shop is a must for everyone! There are handwoven baskets by Mary Jackson, Corinne Jefferies and Anne Dixon; handcrafted jewellery by Jamie Jefferies and Nancy Davison to name a few, plus paintings, dolls, moccasins, beadwork, carvings and much, much more.

When your summer visitors arrive, this is the place to take them for a unique experience.

CATCH 16

Meanwhile, back in Davis

GOLDEN LIFELINES

Feeling wistful

by Joyce Oakley

Sailing back to the Sunshine Coast on the 9:15 pm ferry last week, my mind travelled to another time. It was September then, and the day was cloudless. I was on crutches after some 60 days in hospital and glad to be out on that Sunday in 1976. We were excited, because I was finally on the mend and we were investigating the possibility of going into business in Sechelt and moving from the city to the Coast.

Year-round housing was hard to find even then, but we found one of those cabin/houses that was cold all winter.

The business didn't survive, but we did, and we decided to remain here. We consoled ourselves with the thought that there was the 11:30 pm sailing from Horseshoe Bay - we could still go to concerts, the ballet, ball games, the symphony and hockey. Besides, we had made some wonderful friends we

didn't want to leave.

People told us when the 11:30 pm sailing was cancelled it was all political, because the "Coast" wasn't popular with the politicians then in power. We were not interested in politics then, but I remembered all this when we learned the ferries in the Okanagan were free and the people being serviced by the ferry already had highways through their towns.

When I see ads in the city paper for "Cats", "Chorus Line" and now "The Phantom", I get a bit wistful.

CALENDAR NOTES

The "Over 80 Tea" will be Tuesday, June 18 at 1:30 pm. The "Tea" is always a great party.

On June 19 at 11 am, Goliger's Travel will show film and dialogue on the upcoming seniors' trip to Alaska.

Thursday, June 20 at 1:30 pm is the General Meeting. We won't be having the usual hiatus in July and August. We need to meet during these summer months to continue work on the new hall.



Go with the flow when skipping stones on a windy day.

Joel Johnstone photo.

SECHELT SCENARIO

Recalling summer freedom

by Margaret Watt

June. That time of the year when the gardens are an absolute joy to look at, you don't know whether to put on a light summer blouse or a warm sweater and the kids can't wait for school to let out.

I remember that feeling very well - the freedom of it. My sister and I would squeeze out a few crocodile tears as we waved goodbye to the nuns who looked after us for most of the year. Then we boarded the bus for the country and our grandmother's house, laughing like lunatics all the while.

Our summers were spent barefoot, riding in a donkey-drawn cart to the bog for peat, learning to milk our one, patient, cud-chewing cow, and diving off haystacks.

Too soon it was time to return to the city and our sedate life in the convent. The only thing that kept us going was the thought that summer would

surely come again, and freedom with it.

SECHELT LIBRARY:

The library has just received some new arrivals which should make good summer reading. Among them is Jack Higgins' *The Eagle Has Landed*, an action packed World War II saga. Also, *Heartbeat* by Danielle Steel, *Under Sirens* by Stephen Coonts, *Indian Fan* by Victoria Holt and *The Dragon Lance Chronicles* by Margaret Weis.

The library hours are: Tuesday, 10:30 to 4 pm; Wednesday, 10:30 to 1 pm; Thursday, 10:30 to 7 pm; and Friday, 1 pm to 5 pm.

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Sunshine Coast Community Services Society Annual Meeting will be held Wednesday, June 19 at 7 pm. All community members are welcome to attend. At 5:30 pm, on the same day there will be a reception for donors.

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NOTICE To Sechelt Property Owners 1991

Notices of Current Real Property Tax Levies have now been mailed to all property owners within the District of Sechelt boundaries. If you have not received a notice, please contact the District Office at

5545 Inlet Avenue
Telephone: 885-1986

REMINDER:
The last date for RECEIPT of tax payments without penalty is 5:00 pm., July 2, 1991.

FAMILIES WANTED!

World Youth is back in Sechelt this summer and 14 young people are looking for 7 billets for the months of August and September. If you can help in this B.C./India cultural exchange program please call Manuela Peterson at 885-5881. Funding is provided for room and board. Please open your homes to this opportunity for a shared cultural experience. Call Manuela today.

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Regular District of Sechelt Council Meetings

are held the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm, SCRD Board Room



The Best Family family has the best (and biggest) TV on the block thanks to a SuperChannel's consolation prize package they won. Joel Johnstone photo.

Gardening Notes

by Marguerite

The plants and flowers in our gardens seem to be slow in showing themselves this year. Like us they're looking for the sun. Meanwhile those healthy weeds keep coming, so hoe them while they're young. Twenty minutes or half an hour each day keeps them down without hurting our backs.

REMEMBERS

It is sensible to stay out of the garden when it's wet, and not compact the soil. Strips of old carpet are useful in some places. Stake tall perennials and peas.

Sow a succession of carrots, beets, and bush beans.

Cut seed pods off lilacs, rhododendrons and azaleas and jet-spray with water to get the spittle bugs off. It will do the trick.

Try crushing egg shells and working them into the soil around plants where cutworms are the trouble. Soot can also be used.

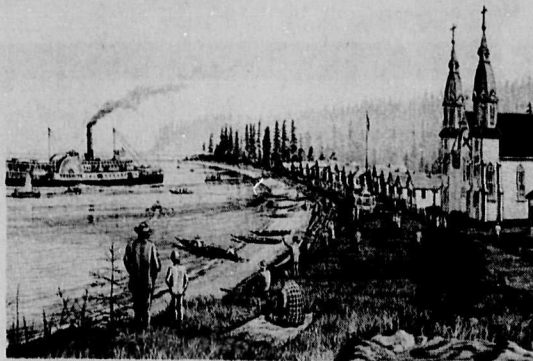
Cut runners off your strawberries, feed them, and net them.

Liquid fish fertilizer, diluted, can be given to sweet peas and your begonias.

Get the children who have sunflowers planted to give them some fertilizer, or pile some seaweed high around the plants.

The Vancouver Rose Society is holding their show at John Oliver High School on June 22 and 23 between 10 am and 5 pm. Take a friend.

The Gibsons Garden Club meeting is in the Marine Room below the library, Thursday, June 20 at 7:30 pm.



Shadow Baux Galleries is displaying the original Sechelt Festival, 1890 (detail shown), Bill Macimick painting was commissioned by local Gordon Quin, and offers prints of this timepiece. Joel Johnstone photo

Painting commissioned

by Rose Nicholson

Sechelt resident Gordon Quin has commissioned a painting by well known marine artist Bill Macimick to commemorate the opening of the House of Hewiwus. The painting depicts a historic 1890 event when over 2000 people gathered to celebrate the dedication of the twin spired church of Our Lady of the Rosary on Sechelt Band Lands.

The painting is based, in part, on an old photograph from the Helen Dawe collection featured in the book 'Helen Dawe's Sechelt'. To this Macimick has added another feature of the historic day, - the arrival of the steamer 'Yosemite' with guests for the festivities.

According to Dawe's notes, the double spired church was the second to be built on the site. A well known landmark for many years, it was destroyed by fire in 1908.

Macimick's marine paintings are on display at the Captain Cook Museum in England, and at the Maritime Museum and the Royal Bank in Vancouver. He

spent several years working on fish boats and tugs on the BC coast, using this experience to achieve the accurate details shown in his art.

"He was a good choice for this project," said Quin. "I like his work, especially his use of colour."

Quin plans to have limited edition prints of the painting available for sale to the public. The painting is on display at the Shadow Baux Gallery in Sechelt, and will later have a permanent home in the House of Hewiwus.

Japanese students need billets

A unique cultural exchange opportunity is available for several Sechelt or Roberts Creek area families this summer.

Homes are needed to host Japanese students visiting the area from July 18 to August 9.

Some 20 students will be coming to the Sunshine Coast from all over Japan to learn more about the Canadian way of life. The host families will receive a profile on the student prior to their arrival to better acquaint them with their new family member.

The students are between the ages of 18 and 21 and are now attending college. They have taken from three to five years of English in school but some find speaking the language still very difficult.

The students will participate in a schedule that includes daily English classes, bus chartered field trips and other program sponsored activities. They will also experience typical Canadian family life through evenings and weekends spent with their billet families.

As a host family you will receive approximately \$75 per week for hosting a student. To participate in this cultural experience, please phone Gail at 886-3783.

HALFMOON HAPPENINGS

Big winners in Welcome Woods

by Ruth Forrester

The Larry Best family of Welcome Woods have just had a most exciting week. They received word that they were winners in a SuperChannel contest with the prize consisting of a giant 46" screen TV, a hi-fi RCA video recorder, a state of the art Camcorder etc. All these goodies were delivered this week from the Brick in Vancouver, causing great excitement in the Best household and the moving around of furniture.

"There was only about three inches to spare while getting the big screen into the room," said Larry.

The luck of the Bests may not be over yet as they are still eligible for a grand prize trip if chosen from about 12 other candidates. Our hearty congratulations to this family. It's always good to have exciting things like this happen to our own local folks.

LOCAL ACCIDENT

Things were not so lucky for the Stoker family of Redroofs this week when young Shannon Stoker met with an accident on the beach which caused a nasty ankle injury. Apparently Shannon slipped on a log which then rolled onto her leg.

The RCMP, Halfmoon Bay Fire Department and ambulance were all on the scene making sure that she got the best first aid. Shannon was taken to St. Mary's from whence she was transferred to Children's Hospital in Vancouver. I know we all wish Shannon well and hope that she will soon be home.

ANNUAL MEETING

Most of you will by now have received notification of the date for the Welcome Beach Community Association's annual general meeting scheduled for Wednesday, June 26 at the

hall, 7:30 pm. At this meeting you will be asked to approve proposed bylaw revisions, so it is important that you try to be there. There will also be election of officers for the coming year, as well as discussion of proposed physical changes to the hall.

For those who have not yet joined the Association and would like to do so, there will be memberships available at the door. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

WHO'S FOR BOCCI?

There will be something different in the way of sports events at this year's Halfmoon Bay Country Fair at Cooper's Green. On the Saturday of July 13 there is a bocci ball tournament starting at 1 pm. If you would like to have a go at this give Maggie a call at 885-4532 to register.

On the same afternoon there will be a special invitation tea for folks in the area who have

contributed to the Country Fair over the last 25 years.

AUXILIARY TEA

A reminder to all members of the Hospital Auxiliary that the celebration tea marking the 36th anniversary of the Halfmoon Bay branch is on Wednesday, June 19 from 2 until 4 pm at Cooper's Green.

GOLDEN DAY

Special congratulations from us all to Bill and Marg Vorley who are celebrating their Golden (fiftieth) anniversary on June 21. As most of you know, Bill and Marg are hard working members of the Welcome Beach Community Association, Bill being president again this year.

The Vorley family will be giving their parents the royal treatment this week, over town, part of which includes a night out to see Phantom of the Opera. They will be getting together to honour a pair of wonderful parents and citizens.

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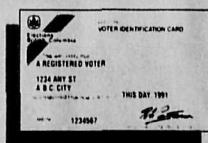
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Young runners gear up for another successful Egmont Day pre-summer celebration, June 8. Martin Mees photo.

It's time to register

Summer Adventure is an outdoor program for young children. Throughout July and August we will visit eight different Adventure spots.

Adventure spots may be a farm, a park, or a secret spot on Keats or Gambier Island. At each location a theme is created to enhance the fun and activity of a two hour program.

Summer Adventure is an extension of Parent and Tot Drop-In; its objective is to offer children and parents opportunities to experience and learn of the

natural beauty around us. At the same time, Karen Scott and Sue Sleep will provide crafts, games and activities specific to each setting.

Registration may be done at Gibsons Parent and Tot Drop-In held at the Gibsons United Church on Wednesdays or Fridays between 9:30 and 11:30 am. Otherwise, please contact Karen Scott at 886-8648.

A special thank you to Howe Sound Pulp and Paper for supporting this program and making it possible.

Thanks to You, We're a Success!

The 1990-91 Women's Job Re-Entry Program has successfully completed another year with 18 women going on to jobs or further training.

The staff, faculty and students at Capilano College would like to thank the business hosts, The Chambers of Commerce, CEIC and MSSH offices for all their support.

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HARBOUR WATCH

Boat races coming

by Jacalyn Vincent, 883-2848

The Power Squadron is presenting boat races at the end of this month. The power boat race will be on June 28 with a course up Agamemnon Channel, around Captain Island, around the mark near the Skookumchuck Rapids and back again. This will be a predicted log race with the skippers estimating how long it will take them. The closest to the estimated time will win. You'll need a lot of navigational skill for there will not be any clocks or watches allowed on board. The skippers' meeting starts at 10 am.

The sail boat race is on June 30. Registration is from 9:30 to 10 am and the skippers' meeting is from 10 to 10:30 am. The race will commence at 12 noon.

There will be different courses for different sizes of boats, but all will be in the area south of Nelson Island and west of Pearson Island to start.

The barbecue party is scheduled for around 5 pm and the happy hour! Bring your own steak since this will be a pot luck affair. Presentations will begin after dinner for both the races.

Mark these dates on your calendar and we'll see you there at the new marine park in Garden Bay! If you would like any further information, please call Dave White at 883-2103 or Zorro Szabdos at 883-2679.

LOST PET

Mr. and Mrs. Heidema who recently moved to the Sechelt area from Pender Harbour, are missing one of their beloved cats: a black Manx female with yellow eyes that comes to the name of Gigi. If anyone has seen this cat please call the

Heidema's at 885-5929. The loss of a pet can be very distressing during a move.

An idea that Bea shared is when you move, put butter on the paws of your cat when the animal is on his new ground. He will lick his paw and get the taste of the new dirt on him.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Jolaine Percival, who came in fifth in the javelin in BC High School Championships in Burnaby! Jolaine was the only one who qualified to go to the games in the Pender Harbour area. We are all very proud of you!

JAWS OF LIFE

Last week our local fire department used the jaws of life in an auto accident for the very first time in Madeira Park. It was very fortunate to have the jaws of life on hand, enabling firemen to quickly extract a woman from the vehicle and safely transport her to the hospital.

Just being used once, the jaws of life has paid for itself. The public, merchants' and companies' donations have been so instrumental in the purchase of this most valuable instrument. A special thank you to all who have supported the fire department, from the fire department!

AS THE TIDE CHANGES

Don't forget that the super big meat draw will be held at the Legion Branch #112 on June 29, beginning at 2 pm. A great time to be had by all!

Lighting buffs: when using a dimmer on halogen lamps, turn the lamp to full brightness for a few minutes before turning it off. This restarts the regenerative cycle and cleans the bulb's surface, extending the life of the lamp even further.

Until next week - be good to yourself.

EGMONT NEWS

Rain didn't dampen festivities

by Dixie Percy

Egmont Day has come and gone and it was such an enormous success this year that people are still commenting on what a good time they had. Due to weather conditions early in the morning, some of us confused types figured everything was postponed and we ended up missing out on all the day-time activities.

We obviously underestimated the intestinal fortitude of the Egmonster. The rain simply meant the festivities would be a little damp but most 'monsters seem to feel this is normal weather for Egmont Day so we won't make the mistake of cancelling because of rain again.

At the kid's fishing derby, the big winner of the day was Kaila Silvey, followed by Paul Boutris for second prize and Tyler Silver for third prize. Thanks to Bathgate's for donating the her- ring.

At the canoe races, the winning teams were Steve Leander and Randy Noble in first place, followed by Dave Farrell and Ben Angus. Tied for third place with a splashdown were Brent Sheppard, Chris Boutris, Bill Simpkins and John Williams. Thanks to the Backeddy Pub, Scanmar, Sunsport and the Egmont Lions for donating excellent prizes for the victorious participants.

The buffet dinner was, as usual, incredibly edible. There was enough delicious food to stuff everyone and more, and there were more than a 100 people to stuff!

There were at least a 100 people, as well, at the dance. Music was supplied by John Murray and he managed to keep the shufflers busy, especially the young ones as the kids took up a good part of the dance floor throughout the evening.

Winners of the door prize raffle were Sherry Boutris, first prize; Doris Jackson, second prize and Greg Howitt, third prize.

All in all, it was a great day for families and friends alike and it must be said that without all the time and effort spent by the dedicated volunteers this community is endowed with, none of it would have transpired.

RESCUE

Last Wednesday was pretty horrendous for a lucky couple of guys who were rescued in the chuck some time after their boat had flipped while they were running the rapids. Fortunately, they were spotted clinging to their overturned boat and pulled out.

They were lucky to come away with one gashed head and a living nightmare to remember. Please use extreme caution in the Skookumchuk. It's Mother Nature you're dealing with there.

HERBICIDE OPPOSITION

There are a growing number of concerned people around Egmont who are opposed to a proposed herbicide application on logged areas behind Doriston. If you can think of an

alternative plan or would be willing to help out in some way or even if you just plain protest, please call Lynn at 883-1188.

CENSUS

If you were not counted in the Canada Census and would like to be included, call Shirley Hall at 883-1154.

PHONE BOOTH

Here we go again with another attempt at having a phone booth in Egmont. Hopefully the new location outside Bathgate's Store will deter any would-be demolition specialists but we shall see.

The booth on the government dock was smashed to smithereens and there wasn't even a phone installed in that one! Anyway, the new phones are much-needed and a vast improvement.

MOVIE NIGHT

Keep your eye tuned in to the bulletin board next to the post office for the next "Movie Night" in Egmont. In the meantime, if there is a movie you'd like to see on the program, call Lynn, again at 883-1188.

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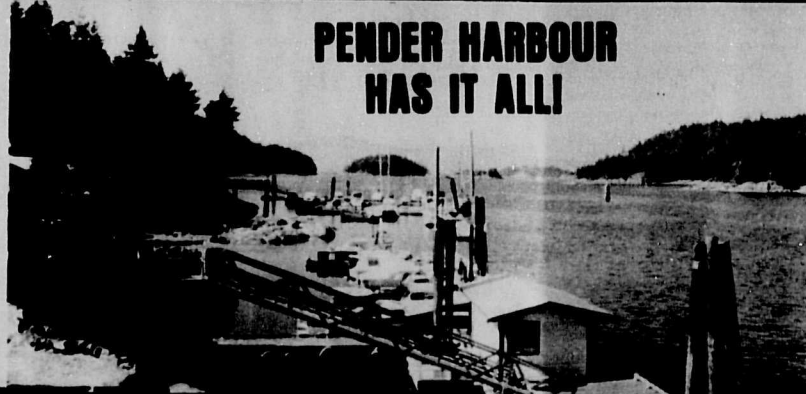
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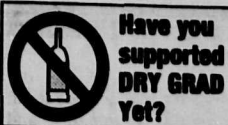
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Young Artist Awards

Cheques of \$100 were awarded to two young artists last week in recognition of their artistic ability and their potential as artists.

In the 'under 12' category, six year old Sandra McAndrew (pictured above) received her cheque from the Sunshine Coast Teachers Association.

In the '13 to 18' age group, Celina Roberts, a grade 11 student at Pender Harbour Secondary, received her cheque from the Rotary Club.

The awards, presented at the Sunshine Coast Art Centre on Saturday, were based on multiple entries of all the contestants, the goal being to reward overall creativity rather than recognize one specific piece of art.

Donna Sugar, manager of the Arts Centre, said the judging was hard, given the quality of the entrants, particularly in the under 12 category.

"The judges really had to work," she said.

Sculpture explores dimensions

There will be a reception, Saturday, June 22 at 2 pm to open "Coastwise Collections" an exciting show of watercolours by Lyall Nanson, with the added attraction of a display of woodwork by Barry Holmes,

Talent show winners go to P.N.E.

Winning contestants in the teenage talent show to be staged at Sechelt's Celebration Days will be eligible to enter this summer's talent show at the PNE.

Winners of that show will go on to Nashville, where they will compete for a variety of exciting prizes.

The Celebration Days show is being organized by Nikki Weber, who is hearing auditions now.

For information, call Nikki at 885-9011.

and pressed flower cards by Eleanor McCann.

Lyall Nanson has a background of many years in commercial art in Vancouver to the accompaniment of many prestigious awards for design and artwork excellence.

For many years he has been painting watercolours of the Sunshine Coast for pleasure, and he now devotes all his time to painting these scenes we all love - water, boats, mountains, and flowers, in all their moods and feelings.

Barry Holmes gives us creations with wood - some turned on his lathe, others reflecting a delightful sense of humour with fridge magnets and children's banks.

Eleanor McCann exhibits pressed flower cards, simply and beautifully done. Her cards are on recycled paper, pleasing many in these times of environmental awareness.

Be sure to drop in to Hunter Gallery.

Intrepid explorations

The sculpture of Susanne Biden occupies the Arts Centre like an invading army from the subconscious. Her show "Intrepid Explorations" includes work done over the last 15 years.

The majority of her sculptures combine qualities abstracted from their normal context to produce aggressive icons for an intensity and complexity of emotion beyond words. Many of the pieces suggest bizarre invertebrate life forms, pre-cambrian monstrosities.

Her frequent use of body parts, or objects and textures resembling internal organs, remind us that the territory being explored is internal; in some cases it is clearly self-exploration, but the bipartite nature of other pieces indicates that they are forays across no-man's land to that most tempting and dangerous of all new worlds - the Other.

This show is at the Arts Centre until Sunday, June 20.

Bourne and MacLeod in concert

They have been described as a "strange, but exotic delight", and Bill Bourne and Alan MacLeod would likely find nothing to quarrel with in such an assessment.

After all, when is the last time you ever came across a musical team that consisted of a country-blues guitarist (Bourne) and a rock 'n' roll Highland warpiper? (MacLeod). Bill Bourne hails from Alberta, Alan MacLeod from Scotland, and together they create a singular brand of music which has been variously dubbed "Afro-Celtic Fusion", "Celtic Blues", and "World Music."

Bill Bourne's career stems from the Mississippi John Hurt-Doc Watson folk genre, while Alan MacLeod has done for warpipes what the late jazz legend Charlie Christian did for guitar. He lends to an instrument normally used for laments and dirges an oboe-like clarity, creating austere, modal solos propelled by precisely accented rhythmic phrases. He's



Bill Bourne and Alan MacLeod will be kicking off Celebration Days with a concert at the Rockwood pavilion on June 28.

been hailed as an innovator and virtuoso by critics on both sides of the Atlantic, a spell-binding musician who brings a dynamic presence to the concert stage.

Bill Bourne's interpretation of traditional country-blues styles has been as critically acclaimed as has his partner's piping. But Bourne's real forte is songwriting (his great-grandfather is Stephan G. Stephansson, Iceland's poet laureate), and his lyrics reflect the recognition of his poetic roots. His vocal abilities are more than impressive. With a voice that suggests a mellow Tom Waits - or a white blues crooner with the gruffness of a John Lee Hooker and the languorous tone of Mark Knopfler - Bourne grasps the soul of the blues, and of rock, country blues or contemporary folk for that matter.

Bourne and MacLeod first started performing together

more than a decade ago when Bourne joined Scotland's famed Tannahill Weavers, of which MacLeod had long been the group's star attraction. The two bonded musically and forged a lasting friendship that ultimately led them away from the Weavers' traditional Celtic folk direction. Their union culminated in a 1991 Juno Award for "Best Roots/Traditional Recording."

Bourne and MacLeod will be appearing in concert at the Rockwood Pavilion at 8pm Friday, June 28 to kick off the Sechelt Celebration days. Their appearance is sponsored by the Waterside Folke Club and tickets are on sale for \$10. Tickets are available at Coast Books, the Roberts Creek General Store, Peninsula Market, Talewind Books, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Sechelt Info Booth.

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Dining Guide

Your guide to the finest in area dining
A listing of restaurants and pubs

THE BACKEDDY PUB

My friend and I decided to explore the northern end of the peninsula and check out one of Egmont's biggest attractions, the Backeddy Pub. The six kilometres of meandering scenic road after leaving the main highway, only served to whet our appetites. The view from the balcony of the pub is breathtaking and the hummingbirds that buzz busily about the feeders add a touch which is truly unique.

Not in the mood for the usual pub fair, we decided to try some of the specialty dinners from their menu. My friend ordered the "Backeddy Special" (skewered prawns and an assortment of fresh vegetables) and I had the salmon steak. Charbroiling lent both dishes a delicious smoky flavour, a welcome change to our seafood spoiled pallets. Raw, fresh vegetable and dip and rice pilaf were arranged on the plate to make the meals look as appealing as they tasted. We could have opted for baked potato instead of rice, but chose to save the calories for dessert. My friend's banana cream pie oozed banana flavour and my baked cheese cake with blueberries was just barely a struggle to finish.

The service was wonderful, the setting elegant yet casual and the bill very reasonable, \$30 for two pints, dinner, coffee, dessert and tip.

FAMILY DINING

Andy's Restaurant - Lunch and dinner specials every day. Closed Mondays. 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-3 pm. Hwy 101, Gibsons, 886-3388. Open 11-9, Sun. closed Mondays, 11-10 Tues.-Sat.

The Boat House - Just a ferry ride away in beautiful Horseshoe Bay, offering daily choices of fresh and flash frozen seafood from the West, East and Gulf Coasts as well as a variety of other specialties. Join us after 5 pm for dinner or for our spectacular Sunday Brunch, served between 10:30 am and 2 pm. Friendly service in a relaxed atmosphere and fabulous meals are just some of the reasons you'll keep coming back. If you have an important rendezvous or a ferry to catch, please let us know and we'll make the necessary accommodations. For reservations call 921-8188. All major credit cards accepted.

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Frances' Dining Lounge - Join us for family dining at Frances' Dining lounge at the Pender Harbour Hotel on Highway 101. The atmosphere is comfortable, the staff warm and friendly, and the menu excellent. We are open Monday to Friday 6:30 am to 10 pm and Saturday and Sunday 8 am to 10 pm. Friday and Saturday are Prime Rib nights; look for other great specials on Sunday; try our smorgasbord Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Enjoy a view of the harbour and remember that private parties can be arranged. Call 883-9330.

Haid-A-Way Restaurant - Bring the whole family and join us for great dining at the Haid-A-Way Restaurant in Gibsons Motor Inn, on Hwy. 101 at Park Rd. Our friendly, helpful staff and warm, pleasant atmosphere will add to your enjoyment of our excellent breakfast, lunch and dinner menu, which includes a children's section. We're open Sun. to Wed. from 5:30 am until 9 pm, and Thurs. to Sat. from 5:30 am until 10 pm. Sunday our regular breakfast menu is offered from 5:30-10 am. In addition we offer a fabulous Sunday Buffet Brunch, 11 am - 2:30 pm, featuring a scrumptious salad bar, with a large selection of hot and cold dishes and desserts. Eat to your heart's content. Reservations 886-4501. 55 seats plus banquet room.

The Omega Pizza, Steak And Lobster House - With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere, the Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. You'll often see Bruno Gerussi, former star of the Beachcombers, dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two: \$20. Reservations recommended. Located in Gibsons Landing at 1538 Gower Point Rd. 886-2268. Open for Lunch Mon.-Fri., 11:30-2:30; Dinner Daily 4-9 pm. Fri. & Sat., 'til 10 pm.

The Parthenon Greek Taverna - Located on the esplanade in downtown Sechelt. We specialize in Greek Cuisine, fresh seafood, steaks, pasta, and pizza. Open 6 days a week - Tues. through Thurs., from 11 am - 10 pm and Fri. & Sat., 11 am - 11 pm. We are open for lunch - try our daily luncheon specials. Lunch is served from 11 am - 3 pm. Reservations recommended. We also have take-out - pizza, ribs, pasta, Greek food and much more! 885-1995 or 885-2833. Katerina - Hostess.

Village Restaurant - Cozy family style cafe with an extensive menu featuring special pasta dishes, steak and seafood dinners. Come in and check out our daily lunch and dinner specials or have breakfast anytime. Saturdays are Prime Rib nights. Fully licensed. Open 7 days a week, Mon. - Thurs., 7 am to 8 pm; Fri., Sat., & Sun., 7 am to 9 pm. 5665 Cowrie Street, Sechelt. 885-9817. Visa & Mastercard accepted.

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PUBS

Backeddy Pub - Enjoy the natural beauty of Jervis Inlet while tasting one of our many homestyle specialties in the pub; or the casual surroundings of our family restaurant. Our "Skookum Burger" is a challenge to the biggest appetite. Pub hours: Sun. to Thurs., 11:30 am to 11:30 pm, Fri. & Sat., 11 am to closing. Kitchen hours: 11:30 am to 7:30 pm seven days a week. Backeddy Pub located 1/2 mile north of Egmont on Maple Road.

Cedars Neighbourhood Pub - Great food every day all day. Appetizers and full menu along with terrific daily specials, available 'til 9 pm every night. We're known for our great atmosphere and good times. Sun. - Thurs. open 'til midnight, Fri. & Sat. open 'til 1 am. Visa, Mastercard and reservations accepted. 886-8171.

Irvine's Landing Pub - Dinner menu offers a variety of appetizers and entrees featuring local produce and fresh seafood in a relaxed setting with ocean

view. Average dinner for two, \$30. We're now open 7 days a week, 11 am to 11 pm with our kitchen open from 11 am to 10 pm. Pender Harbour, 883-1145, MC, V. Fully licensed.

Sechelt Legion Branch #140 - One of the best bargains on the Coast every Friday night is the fabulous barbecued steak dinners served from 6 to 8 pm for only \$6.50. Dinner includes a 6 oz. top sirloin steak served with your choice of baked potato (with all the garnishes) or delicious potato salad. Also included is a green salad with choice of dressings and garlic bread. Lunch is served Monday to Friday from 11 am to 2 pm. Daily specials are featured along with a regular menu that includes chicken strips, burgers and sandwiches. Thursday is Fish & Chips day, featuring a full order of the tastiest fish and chips with cole slaw for only \$4.55. Take out orders available. Members and guests welcome. 5591 Wharf Street, Sechelt. 885-9922.

FINE DINING

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The Terrace at Bonniebrook - With an ocean panorama, The Terrace at Bonniebrook, located on the waterfront at Gower Point, offers superb West Coast cuisine in a picturesque and relaxing lodge setting. For those seeking finer dining and a higher standard of service we offer fresh local BC food, expertly prepared and presented in a varied menu of appetizers, entrees and desserts for lunch and dinner. Follow Gower Point road to Ocean Beach Esplanade. Our hours are: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, Dinner - 5:30-9:30 pm; Sunday Brunch - 10am-2pm. To book special events, please call 886-2887.

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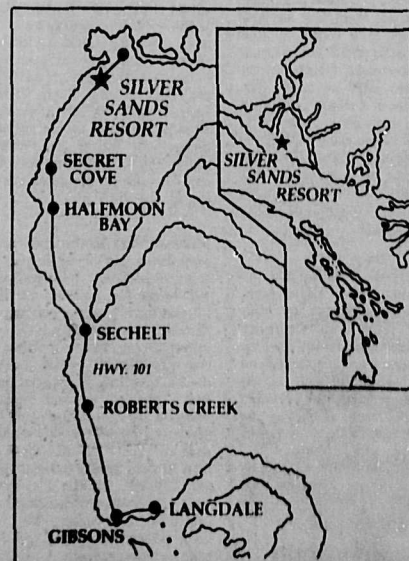
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Sixth summer of writers' workshops

The Festival of the Written Arts presents its sixth program of summer workshops for writers at the Rockwood Centre with non-fiction and fiction instruction available from August 3 to 7, and writing for children and poetry from August 13 to 17.

The prize winning print journalist and script writer Daniel Wood - who inaugurated the Festival's non-fiction writing courses in 1986 - returns to Sechelt to teach a five-day course in Writing for Magazines. Mr. Wood is an exceptional teacher and has been

nominated 14 times for regional and national magazine awards which he won five times. He has taught non-fiction at UBC, Douglas College and SFU.

New to the Festival's workshop program is Keith Maillard who will teach the course on fiction writing. Currently a teacher in the Department of Creative Writing at UBC, Keith Maillard previously taught both music and writing, has written for radio, worked as a bass player and songwriter, and written radio docu-dramas for the CBC.

His novels include Two

Strand River, Alex Driving South, The Knife in My Hands, Cutting Through, and the much acclaimed Motet.

"Words and Pictures", one of the summer's most exciting courses, will be taught by children's writer and story teller Richard Thompson, whose fresh approach to writing for children has been heralded by reviewers across Canada.

Thompson, who spent 10 years as a daycare and nursery school teacher, retired in 1989 to write and tell stories full time. The result was 11 books for children, published by Annick Press and currently best sellers in book stores across the country. The most recent titles are *Frog's Riddle*, *Jesse on the Night Train*, *Zoe and the Mysterious "X"*, *Effie's Bath*, and *Gurgie, Bubble, Splash*.

The Festival is delighted to welcome back 1990 Festival speaker Robert Kroetsch as instructor for this summer's poetry writing workshop. Robert Kroetsch comes to the Sunshine Coast from the University of Manitoba where he currently holds the post of Distinguished Professor in the English Department. His first poetry collection, *Stone Hammer Poems*, appeared in 1975, and was followed by eight more books, among them *The Ledger*, *Seed Catalogue* and *The Sad Phoenixian*. He is also the author of seven novels and a collection of essays.

Recreationship not relationship

Many men and women are in a recreationship, not a relationship with each other. What is a recreationship? It is the state of recreating with another. A man and woman who are in a recreationship with each other must always have something that they can do together. It doesn't matter what the activity is as long as there is something to do. It could be sex. It could be skiing. It could be dancing. It could be bridge. It could be TV.

There is nothing wrong with recreating with another person. It can be very enjoyable and fun. Some friendships that begin as a recreationship may deepen into a relationship. It's just that being in a recreationship and being in a relationship are not the same thing.

It is very possible for a marriage (or any man/woman union) to be only a recreationship. As one of my male clients put it: "As long as the sex and tennis are good, I'm happy." And he was. She wasn't, however.

There are certain signals that can tell you if you are in a recreationship with someone without, at the same time, being in a relationship. The drive home from the ski slopes is long and quiet. You know exactly

that is the case, the couple can play tennis, have sex and discuss movies all they like and still not know who the other person really is. Why? Because in a recreationship, neither party is willing to be known, to be vulnerable, to tell the truth. So in the case of my male client above, if and when the sex and tennis game begin to fade, it's on to a better sex and tennis partner.

Only being in recreationship is ultimately unsatisfying and just not enough.

Joel Brass is an individual, relationship and family therapist with a private practice in Gibsons.



The Work of Love
Joel Brass

how many telephone poles there are between Sunshine Village and Gibsons. After sex, you want to push away from your partner or move quickly into another activity. In a recreationship, conversation tends to be primarily about the one shared pursuit or interest, i.e. books, movies, clothes, kids, etc.

Again, let me repeat, there is nothing wrong with being in a recreationship. Male/female relationships that work have recreating and fun in them. It's just that in many male/female unions, that's all there is. And if



Aside from her academic awards, multitasking Sophia Han accepts her laurels as playwright of *Dear Heart*, performed at Chateleux High School.

Jan Michael Sherman photo

Dear Heart lauded

By Jan Michael Sherman

Occasionally, a single flower in a garden will stand out from the others for various reasons, but instead of resenting it the others will applaud. The special bloom will radiate in such a selfless way as to create the illusion of being just another sunflower in the patch.

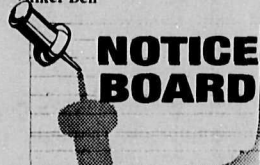
This botanical imagery is by way of noting the singular writing talent of Chateleux senior Sophia Han. A budding playwright whose *"Dear Heart: A Very Serious Melodrama"* was given an exuberant airing last Tuesday evening before an appreciative audience of 75, Ms. Han exhibits creative abilities which are, at once, sophisticated beyond her years and rooted in her age.

Discounting the limitations of the environment in which her play in nine scenes was staged, and remembering the relative inexperience and dearth of rigorous training of her cast, *"Dear Heart"* still must be viewed as a work-in-progress - as the best plays always are.

Ms. Han's greatest strength at the moment, the high-octane gift which fuels her writing engine,

is her innate ear for dialogue. In a word, it is amazing. Some of *"Dear Heart's"* dialogue and internal rhythms are more than a little reminiscent of Albee.

But Han's characters speak her own language, and her language embraces a breathtaking range of vernacular idioms, post-modern and classical references, and a personal sensibility which flits from the giddy and the flippant to the soulful and serious like some rock 'n roll Tinker Bell.



Monday, June 17/91

Schizophrenia Society General Meeting with video tape and election of officers. At Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, Gibsons. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, June 19/91

Gibsons Outreach Teen Centre meeting. All welcome, 7:30 pm. Gussy's at the Sunnycrest Mall. Please use rear entrance. Catholic Women's League meeting, 7:30 pm in Holy Family Church Hall, Sechelt. Schizophrenia Society "Sharing & Caring Support Group". Meeting at Connie's 7:30 pm, phone 886-7831. Sechelt Public Library volunteers meeting, 1:30 pm at the library. Info: Diana, 885-4422.

Choir Performance by the West Sechelt and Sechelt Elementary School, Raven's Cry Theatre, 7 pm. No admission charge.

Friday, June 21/91

Teen Drop-in, Gibsons Outreach. Videos, ping-pong, coffee, tea, snacks, games. 7 to 11 pm, Kinsmen Hall, Dougal Park. Late bus provided by Gibsons Bus Service.

Sunshine Kayaking invites all paddlers on the Coast to join us in a recreational paddle to celebrate the longest day of the year. Bring a mug for refreshments. Chaster Park, Ocean Beach Esplanade, 6 to 10 pm. Call 886-9760 for info.

Saturday, June 22/91

Book Sale Gibsons & District Public Library, 10 am to 2 pm in the Marine Room. Preview Friday night (June 21), 7 to 9 pm, \$2 admission.

Hunter Gallery reception, 2 pm to open "Coastwise Collections" by well known artist Lyall Nanson. Also displays by Barry Holmes and Eleanor McCann. Public invited.

Halfmoon Bay Elementary School Garage Sale, 10 to 2 pm, at the school gym on Northwood Rd. Refreshments & baked goodies avail. All proceeds toward student cultural event, Phantom of the Opera.

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12:00 Noon

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The theme this year is "SUN AND SEA '91".

The categories will include

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- Marching groups, military and other;
- Floats - commercial, ethnic, political;
- Clowns, individual;
- Children's decorated bicycles, wagons etc.;
- Cars - new, antique, restored, also trucks;
- Service groups - Police, Fire, Ambulance, Coast Guard;
- Miscellaneous

* The parade line up is at 10:30 a.m., in front of the Canadian Legion on Wharf Street.

* Judging of Categories will be done at 11:30 a.m.

* The parade starts at 12:00 noon.

* The length of the route is approximately 1.5 kms long.

* Parents must accompany all entrants under 7 years of age.

* The Parade Committee or the District of Sechelt is not responsible for injuries due to negligence or for any other reason.

* Entrants enter at their own risk and acknowledge the above by signing the Entry Form.

I wish to enter the 1991 Celebration Days Parade

1) My category would be

2) A general description of the entry is

3) I will be arriving the day before the Parade and require float storage.
Yes ☐ No ☐

4. I/we require accommodation for nights.
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Official name of the entrant:

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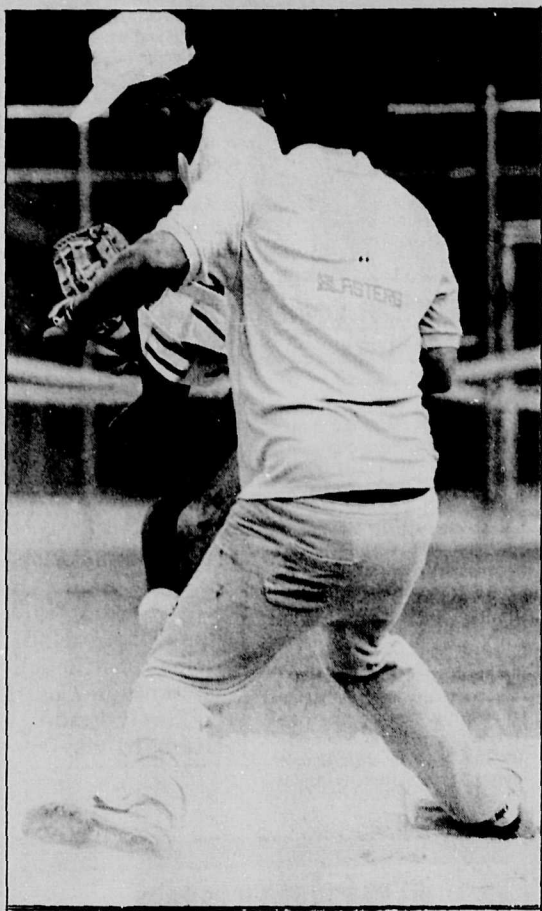
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Dropping that hot potato or laying the egg made the difference in tournament play last weekend. Joel Johnstone photo

Blasters take tournament

by Mark Benson

The Ball Blasters defeated the Cedars Mixed Slo-Pitch Tournament for the third year in a row.

A record 20 teams (13 local and seven from off the Sunshine Coast) converged on Brothers Park in Gibsons for the three day Tourney.

The teams were dispersed into four pools of five teams and played each other team in their pool "Round Robin".

In pool "A" the Blasters beat the Creekers, the Wrecks, Richmond, and Garoos Paint of Mission.

In pool "B", the Cedars edged Stenner's 8-6 and then went on to win over A&G Contracting, O.K. Tire, Mission, and Silver Bullets, North Vancouver.

Sunshine Coast Golf Club News

by Frank Nanson

The 18 hole Ladies June 4 results had Anne Burton winning first flight with a net 63; Judy Forman was second with a N64, and Eileen Evans third.

The second flight was taken by Janet Fox with N70; second went to Marg. Skelcher and third to Vi Gibbons.

Third flight was won by B. Mantyla N64, with second going to Constance Hobbs with a N76 and third going to Beth Peat.

Fourth flight had Dorothy Fraser, first; Olive Shaw, second and Mary Babcock third.

The low net of the month of May went to Joyce McMillan and was a 67. This brought Joyce a sleeve of balls.

The June 3 Mixed Twilighters had 33 golfers out with Marg Arbuckle and Les

In pool "C", the Dewdney Slough of Mission advanced past G.A.B., the Scumby's, RCVFD, and SuperValu, Squamish.

And in pool "D", the Commuter's came back after losing to the Spin-offs to knock over the Pigs, the Yahoos, and the Squamish Elks.

The semi-finals on Sunday afternoon saw the Cedars rally back against the Commuters by a score of 7-6 to advance to the final.

In the final, the Ball Blasters jumped out to a 5-0 first inning lead against the Cedars thanks to a couple of home-runs by Blair Andrew in his first two at bats.

John Kruse got the Cedars in the game with a home-run in the third inning.

Crowly winning with a low net of 20 3/4 and Bill Clark with Lloyd Partridge taking second with a 24 net. Adeline Clark and Les Greene came in third with a 27 1/2. Low putts went to Isabel Cowley and Bert Cheal who came in with a 14 along with Susan Keeping and partner Al Heaven plus Margo Mathews and partner Frank Taber. The longest drive on the fourth hole was made by Bill Ewen who took home the prize donated by The Candy Shoppe.

The Senior Men's group played the first round of their two day Eclectic. Pete Smith told me his son Paul shot a 33 on the second round of their 18 last Monday. This was confirmed by Lyall Nanson. I never did get the score of the first round - or was it the other way around?

One of our long shooters is said to practically air mail his drives, but he sometimes uses the wrong zip code!

'Glory' first in yacht race

It was a picture perfect day for Gibsons Yacht Club's final race of the season, with winds of 10 to 15 knots. From Gibsons' green marker, it was a spinnaker run to Steamboat Rock, and BC Ferries, tugs with log booms and dead heads made for an exciting run.

The yacht 'Glory' was the corrected time winner, and the 'Obelix' was first across the finish line.

Final standings for boats and their skippers for the 1990-91 season were: first, 'Glory' (P. Lagrandeur); second, 'Obelix' (D. Smethurst); third, 'Spica' (K. Graham); fourth, 'Olneg' (R. Wallace); and tied for fifth place were 'Gilbert and Sullivan' (R. Mills), 'Keesie' (J. De Kleer), 'Mellow Yellow' (T. Anderson), 'Bonnie J', and 'Retreat' (K. Baker).

But the Blasters' Kent Anderson put his team ahead 9-4 with a three run, home-run.

The Blasters scored the five runs maximum in the fourth. The Cedars battled back with five runs of their own mainly due to good hitting by Dave Patton.

Final score, Blasters 14-

Cedars 10.

In the consolation game, the Slough whipped the Commuters by a score of 12-3.

The Ball Blasters and the Dewdney Slough both received invitations to the National Slo-Pitch Championships on Labour Day weekend in Mission, BC.

Gibsons Minor Baseball Standings

Tadpole (7-8 years)					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Truffles	11	4	7	0	8
Mounties	11	3	8	0	6
Legion	11	7	4	0	14
Elec. Co.	11	7	4	0	14
Canfor	12	1	11	0	2
Gibsons Rly	12	1	11	0	2
E. & G's	11	10	1	0	20
Kinsman	11	3	8	0	6

Mosquitos (9-10 yrs)					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Omega	12	3	9	0	6
HSP	9	3	6	1	7
Prontos	14	10	2	2	22
Dargatz	9	5	3	1	11
Tideline	13	8	4	1	17
Petrocan	12	3	9	0	6
KLD	14	8	5	1	14

Bronco (11-12 yrs)					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Sunnycrest	11	8	3	0	16
Andy's	11	8	3	0	16
Kem's	12	3	9	0	6
SuperValu	9	2	7	0	4
Devilins	10	5	6	0	10

Ponys (13-14 yrs)					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts
NRS Mariners	8	2	6	0	4
Gibs. Legion	8	5	3	0	10
Sechelt Iron	8	5	3	0	10

Ladies Fastball

Team standings as of June 12

	W	L	Pts
Cedars	10	1	20
TBS	8	3	16
Eagles	3	8	6
Gilligans	3	8	6
Wakefield	1	10	2

REMAINING SCHEDULE

June 17, Gilligans at TBS, Hackett Park.

June 18, TBS at Wakefield, Hackett Park; Cedars at Eagles, Reserve.

June 19, Gilligans at Cedars, Brothers Park.

June 20, Eagles at TBS, Hackett Park; Wakefield at Gilligan, Hackett Park.

June 25, Cedars at Wakefield, Hackett Park; TBS at Gilligans, Hackett Park.

June 26, TBS at Cedars, Brothers Park; Wakefield at Eagles, Reserve.

June 27, Eagles at Gilligans, Hackett Park.

Tournament Week: July 2, 3, and 4.

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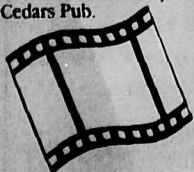
Hmm, a lot of humming and hawing went into picking this week's winners...there's just too many! Not that we're complaining, but it's getting more and more difficult to pick only one.

But that just makes it all the more interesting as we build up towards throwing the whole pile at our Board of Celebrity Judges come finals week in July.

Just in case anyone is wondering what process is used to pick each week's winners: at the end of each week we separate the week's fresh entries into the appropriate category and pick a preliminary winner and runner-up. Then we take the mass of holdovers from previous weeks and put the fresh picked winners to the test of comparison.

This way new entries receive the critical eye exam, but every entry, no matter how old, has a chance every week to win some of the great prizes offered.

This week's winners are: Pets & Animals - Tim Turner, Gibsons - one ready-made photo frame from Show Piece Gallery; People - Kim Clark, Sechelt - one photo album from Tri-Photo; Babies - Barb Cattenach, Gibsons - Lunch at Omega Restaurant; Scenic - Robert Shaw, Gibsons - Sunday Brunch at Cedars Pub.



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baseball clinics and exhibition games to be played by the kids with the goal of improving their skills as well as enhancing their appreciation of the sport. The WCBF is orchestrated through the international Baseball Association, and was started by a man referred to as Japan's "Babe Ruth".

"It came as a complete shock to us," Wendy's parents told the Coast News, describing their reaction after learning of their daughter's good fortune. "We had absolutely no idea this was coming."

According to the President of the Gibsons Minor Ball Association, Jake Swaney, the selection of Wendy as one of the five Canadians invited to the WCBF was a completely random thing.

"She (Wendy) is actually a finalist of three lotteries, not just one," he said.

The first lottery was the selection of a province from which the five Canadian players to attend the Baseball Fair would be chosen. "Last year Nova Scotia was chosen," said Swaney. "This year it's BC."

The second stage involved choosing five community minor ball leagues from within the winning province, with each selected league sending one of the five lucky children.

"I think they just threw the names into a hat and our league

was one of the five," Swaney surmised.

The third gauntlet run by the unknowing Wendy was the actual selection of those five kids. "Four boys had already been chosen (from the other leagues) and the group had to consist of at least one girl," said Swaney. "So we pooled the names of the girls in our league who met the criteria, and Wendy's name was drawn."

As for Wendy, she says she's "excited" by the prospect of visiting Japan and thinks the baseball clinics will be helpful when she moves up the Bronco Division.

Working at baseball, however, will not be the only diversion on Wendy's Japanese itinerary. In addition to the clinics and games, according to Wendy's parents, the children will visit Japan's Disney Land, attend a traditional Japanese lawn party, and attend a professional Japanese baseball game.

Wendy said that, in preparation for the adventure, she has approached Japanese students at Gibsons Elementary in an attempt to learn some of their language, but thinks the trip will be rewarding even if she doesn't learn a word.

And learning Japanese might not be a problem, there are fans of the game who would say baseball is already a language unto itself, spoken best by those who play.

Sechelt Brief Sechelt appoints temporary administrator

Sechelt mayor Nancy MacLarty announced the temporary appointment of treasurer, Arthur Lew, as Acting Administrator for the District of Sechelt. This appointment is for a period of not less than six months and is effective June 13, 1991. As well as taking on this temporary position Lew will continue as Treasurer.

The mayor has also said she will be asking council at the next regular meeting to appoint Planner/Deputy Clerk, Rob Sabine, as Acting Clerk on a temporary basis and says she fully expects Council to agree to this temporary appointment. Mr Sabine will continue as Municipal Planner as well as taking on the duties of Acting Clerk.

These temporary appointments will give Council time to consider options for a permanent management restructure, says MacLarty.

Teachers stretched to their limits

Editor:

I am writing to you because of your editorial of June 10 entitled "Time for more give and less take". It seems to me that such comments could only be made sincerely if the writer were ignorant of the conditions in our schools.

It seems to have escaped your attention, but over the course of the past several years, the agencies and institutions which provide assistance and support to many children and their families have been systematically removed or crippled by severe funding cutbacks. This has impacted on the children, and therefore, on the schools and teaching staff.

As a result of government cutbacks, teachers are expected to teach children with severe emotional disturbances, children for whom family life may be abusive, neglectful or both-children who have suffered major trauma in their young lives.

How can a child of eight be expected to learn at school when her parent spent the previous evening passed out on the living room sofa? How can a teacher teach a class of 22 six to nine year olds when one of those students is likely to inform that teacher how he plans to chop her up with an axe? Cut her tongue out with a knife? How much are the other 21 children going to learn in a situation like this? What priority should the teacher put on actual teaching, and what priority should she put on social work?

This is the dilemma in which teachers today find themselves. Because of the lack of support workers and agencies to help families in distress, the schools are bearing the brunt of these problems.

I have worked in this district as a Special Education Teaching Assistant (SETA) for 13 years, in three different elementary schools. Please believe me, I speak from experience. I see teachers to whom I would be thrilled to entrust my own child (and I do have a child), and these caring, dedicated people are being torn apart. They are functioning not only as teachers but also, in many cases, as surrogate parents, counsellors, social workers and child psychologists. Teachers know they are not qualified to perform all these functions, but there is nobody else. Each elementary school counsellor has been sharing his/her time between several schools; next year their counselling time will be cut by 50 per cent.

I don't believe our school board is to blame here; they are doing the best they can with an unsupportive government. Our teachers are also doing the best they can, but in these extreme circumstances they are being stretched to the limit.

Morale of school staff is at an all-time low. Time for teachers to talk and share their problems and concerns is vitally important; at a time when many "outside" people lack an understanding of their situation, teachers must be their own support system. Certainly, support is unlikely to come from anywhere else if the current trend continues.

I have rarely been as angered by an editorial as I was by this one. I have worked with so many wonderful teachers over the years that it seemed unthinkable to let pass the opportunity to speak on their behalf.

Christabel Watson

Some traffic suggestions

Editor:

I realize that, as your editorial (June 10 edition) points out, underpolicing is a major problem. There are a couple of things the police could do without having to increase their numbers, however.

How about putting the roadblocks right outside the drinking establishments? I suggested this to our local police once and the officer I talked to said it would "interfere with peoples' rights". I take this as meaning the pub owners would think it was bad for business. I don't see how it interferes with rights any more than does stopping the guilty and innocent alike somewhere in the middle of the highway.

On a recent Saturday night I went out to meet my 12 year old daughter because I did not want her walking home alone at 10 pm. I was worried about her being abducted. I soon realized, however, that the main danger was that she might be struck by a car driven by a drunk driver. They were all

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over the place!

To compound the problem, teenage skateboarders were doing their thing in the dark. I watched as a none-too-sober-seeming pickup driver swerved to avoid a skateboarder. This was all within the Gibsons town boundaries and not even at pub closing time either!

My second suggestion is that the police educate people about driving within the speed limit. My friend has had a lot of hassles about "impeding traffic" by driving at the speed limit when everyone else is exceeding it. People seem to think that he is guilty of breaking the law, not them.

Not so. You are not supposed to impede traffic by going below the speed limit, but if you go above the speed limit just because everyone else is, you are breaking the law, not the person who maintains the speed limit! In fact, if conditions are rainy or icy you are supposed to go slightly below the speed limit.

Anne Miles

Educate the utilities companies

Editor:

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Editor:

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Request to reopen school in Egmont turned down

by Stuart Burnside

A request to reopen an elementary school in Egmont to accommodate 14 students has been denied by the Sunshine Coast School Board.

The request, made by an Egmont resident, would have reopened Egmont Elementary, a school closed five years ago due to a lack of students. The student population at the time was between eight and ten.

Secretary-Treasurer Tim Anderson said opening the school was simply not economically feasible. He estimated the administration cost of operating the suggested facility would be in the neighbourhood of \$20,000 a year, but added that didn't take into account the cost of the building that would be needed to house the students.

"We (District 46 administrators) don't believe the existing building in Egmont is suitable

for a school without extensive work," said Anderson, "and if we were to go ahead with this, we'd be looking at providing some alternative form of shelter for the students. It would certainly be a dead loss financially."

One of the chief problems with the cost opening the Egmont school, according to Anderson, is the way provincial money is allocated to school districts. He said financing for a district is done on a per student

Heart monitor donation

The Gibson's Medical Clinic found itself on the receiving end of over \$2000 from Sargeant Ed Hill and his Gibson's detachment of fervant fisherman who pulled more than fish to the surface during the RCMP Men's Fishing Derby to help purchase a new heart monitor. Joel Johnstone photo

Restricted access opposed

Public access to BC Crown lands will be jeopardized if the provincial government moves ahead with proposed laws to govern commercial backcountry activities, according to delegates at the BC Wildlife Federations' (BCWF) annual convention.

A number of the delegates representing more than 40,000 hunters, anglers and conservationists from across the province, said policy proposals contained in the province's discussion paper on commercial backcountry recreation would limit public access in areas assigned to commercial operators.

"If these proposals become law, public access will be in jeopardy - there's no way to avoid it," said delegate Pat Wells, representing the Revelstoke Rod and Gun Club.

He said the proposed regulations call for an inventory of the carrying capacity of backcountry areas and that capacity would be divided between public backcountry users and commercial operators.

"This will limit public backcountry access," he said, "as government will look first at revenues generated by commercial operators through licence and lease fees. The buck is the bottom line with any government and this government in particular."

Wells also noted the policy paper recognizes a "major challenge" to increased commercial activities "is the public's high expectations for access to Crown lands."

"I don't like anyone considering my expectations as high - that's a bad mindset and it's on page one (of the proposed policies)," he said.

BCWF president Otto Anderson said in an interview the delegates' main concern is that the government's record of "economic development at any cost" will be applied to backcountry commercial operations with little or no consideration given to the public's right to access such areas.

Greg Roberts, Ministry of Lands policy director, told delegates, "There is no specific right in legislation for public access to Crown land."

He said the public's only access right is "a right by tradition" and that the Crown "turns a blind eye to public access."

The proposed policies on commercial backcountry recreation are contained in a discussion paper available from the Ministry of Lands. The deadline for public comment is June 30.

basis, not according to the number of schools.

At present the 14 students in question - who range from kindergarten through grade 5 - attend, or will attend, Madera Park Elementary. Anderson said the students' removal to an Egmont location would not lessen the work load of Madera Elementary teachers and he could not, therefore, justify creating an additional teaching position for the new school.

Following up Anderson's comments, school Superintendent Clifford Smith summed up the feeling of the

district's administrators by saying "Unfortunately, because of the financial situation, we are not recommending re-establishing a school at this time."

"At some point we need to address 'what is a viable school size?' commented school trustee Sean Cardinal, "...and consider the need of a community to have its children educated within that community, as much as possible."

Clifford Smith responded that if the Egmont community were to continue to grow, and if it were to "become economically viable" to establish a school there, then the administration would be recommending that course of action. He noted, however, that he was aware of no school board policy establishing the "minimum" size for a school.

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3. Obituaries



MARAGOS: Passed away June 14, 1991, Dimitria Maragos, late of Gibsons, age 57 years. Survived by her loving husband Anastasios (Andy); 2 sons: Costa, of Regina; and Anastase, of Gibsons; brothers: John, Tim and Thannasi; sisters: Assimina and Maria. Prayers Tuesday, June 18 at 6 pm in the Gibsons United Church. Funeral service, Wednesday, June 19 at 11 am in St. George's Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 4500 Arbutus St., Vancouver, Rev. D. Patsalos officiating. Interment Forest Lawn. Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons, directors. #24

3. Obituaries



BRODIE: Passed away June 14, 1991, Wilfred Spry (Steve) Brodie, late of Gibsons. Survived by his loving wife Deborah; 2 sons: Norman, of New Westminster; and Alan, of Maple Ridge; 3 stepchildren: Michael, Debbie and Joseph; 6 grandchildren; 5 step-grandchildren; 2 sisters, Grace and Nomie. Funeral service Sat., June 22 at 1 pm in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation to follow. #24

5. Thank You

John, Tracy, Peter, Aleta, Terri & Paul would like to send our heartfelt thanks for all those wonderful people who prayed for us in our time of need. Everyone is at home happy and healthy. The Fromager Clan. #24

Heartfelt thanks to our many thoughtful friends and family for their cards, phone calls, flowers & help & just being there during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Stan Sears, Hazel and Bill Wright. #24

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16. Garage Sales

Moving sale. June 22, 10-3, 731 Maplewood Lane, Gibsons. Garden equip., etc. #24

Sunday, June 23 at 12 noon, 4399 Guncub Rd., Wilson Creek. Old wood heater, patio set, wine carboys, etc. #24

June 22-23, 10-2pm, 704 Hillcrest, Gibsons. No earlybirds. Lots of hardware. #24

Sat., June 22, Multi-family, 1031 Fircrest. NO earlybirds. 10 am. #24

Saturday, June 22, 10-2, 4927 Greer Road, Davis Bay. #24

Moving Sale: June 22-23, 9-3pm, 7759 Lohn Rd. off Fawn, Redroofs area. Fishing gear, tools, camping equip., garden tools, household items, furniture, leather and floater chairs. Phone 885-3451, we may have it! #24

12520 Warnick Rd., Madeira Park. Two family sale - moving. Furniture, fridge, oil stove, barbecue, linens, lawn furniture, dishes, cookware, etc. 9-5 Sat., June 22 & Sun., June 23. #24

June 22, Neighbourhood Grand Garage Sale at Mission Point, Wilson Creek 10-3pm. #24

Fri., 2-7pm, household items, 364 Glassford, next to United Church. #24

Saturday, June 22, 10 am - 3 pm, 774 Creekside Crescent, Gibsons. Collectibles, household items, books. Early birds pay double. #24

Super two family sale. June 22/23, 10-2pm, 4807 Whitaker, Davis Bay. #24

Sat., June

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Cedar Shakes, 885-5669 or 885-5601. TFN

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24 inch electric stove & fridge, \$175; 2 bdrm. dressers, \$175; recliner rocker, \$75. 886-7333. #24

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Men's diver wet suit, \$100;
York's stereo set, \$100.
885-9564. #24

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1982 Ford Courier with Deluxe
Canopy, 90,000 kms., exc.
mechanical cond., \$2500.
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Two ten speeds, great cond.,
\$100 each OBO. 885-1909 eves.,
886-3100 days. #26

1930's Fawcett wood cookstove,
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SW, 69,000 kms., runs good, no
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#25ss

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20 Autos

'81 Omni 4 cyl., auto, 4 dr., hatch-
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Canopy, 90,000 kms., exc.
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1978 Ford 1/2 ton, 351 auto.,
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'71 GMC 1/2T pickup, 8' camper,
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22 Campers

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ACT**

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Manager at 1536 - 103A
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date of permit.

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of wood debris from Dryland
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cated at Twin Creeks, near
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Amendments requested
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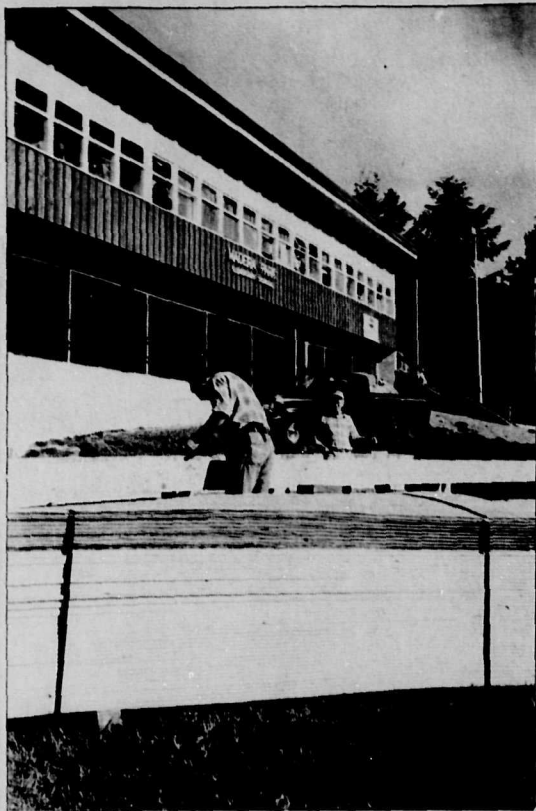
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Madeira Park school, after all the meetings and talking, gets an expansion June 11. Ann Cook photo

Planting a Butterfly Garden

How would you like to turn your garden into a beautiful butterfly paradise? It's really quite simple. All you need to do is grow the right kinds of plants - the butterflies do the rest of the work! But in order to grow the kinds of plants butterflies prefer, you'll need a sunny spot somewhere in your yard.

Usually, butterflies will stop at your garden just long enough to sip sweet nectar from the flowers. But if you grow plants that butterflies like to lay their

eggs on, you'll find many more of them fluttering around.

Here are a few flowers, herbs, and vegetables that will attract butterflies to your garden: pansies, parsley, zinnias, broccoli, dill, cabbage.

Most of these plants can be purchased at your local garden centre. But remember: if anyone suggests you use insecticides on your garden, don't. Butterflies and poisons just don't mix!

If you'd like more information on planting a butterfly garden, please write to: Canadian Wilderness Federation, Communications Department, 1673 N Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, K2A 3Z1.

Marine safety jeopardized

Legitimate distress calls have gone unheard as a result of interference on Channel 16, the internationally recognized calling and distress channel in the VHF marine mobile band. This has prompted Communications Canada to launch a multi-year public awareness campaign to inform and educate marine radio users about the need for good operating procedures to help achieve a safer boating environment.

Although there is no official count on the number of vessels that ply West Coast waters, marine officials estimate the number may be as high as 80,000. Many of the sailors and mariners of these vessels make good use of their VHF marine radio and follow proper radio operating procedures. But those who don't comply pose a serious risk to the entire boating community.

Communications Canada has

experts available to assist in certifying operators and licensing radio equipment. When seeking certification, individuals are taught to operate a marine radio and receive general knowledge of regulations relating to international radio communications and human safety. There is no charge for this certification service.

All on-board radio equipment also requires a licence issued by the department. A radio licence specifies a vessel's call sign, frequencies to be used for transmitting or receiving, and any special conditions under which the station may be operated.

The six Communications Canada district offices in the BC/Yukon region have information available to assist in marine radio operator training. The office nearest you is listed in the government section of your telephone directory. Also, contact your local yacht club and Canadian Power Squadron Office for information on their courses in sailing, boating and marine safety.



Get your car ready

An ounce of maintenance can ward off pounds of frustration, expenses and even heart-break, that's BCAA's advice to summer travelers planning their driving vacations.

"By spending a bit of time and money before setting out on a holiday, motorists can avoid a lot of frustrating and unnecessary problems. No one wants to spend their two weeks off with a broken-down vehicle, waiting for a spare part to come in to a garage in a town in the middle of nowhere," says Patti Bacchus, BCAA Senior Public Affairs Officer.

"And it could be worse - a car that's not well maintained can cause a serious accident."

To prevent such calamities, BCAA suggests motorists:

- Pay particular attention to your vehicle's cooling system as hot weather and long, steep highway hills can lead to overheating.
- Take a good look at your tires. Check to see if they're worn out or if there's uneven wear (which could mean your wheels are out of

alignment). Be sure your spare tire is inflated and you have all the tools you need to change the tire.

Have your mechanic check your brakes, steering and suspension.

"If your car is due for servicing in the next couple of months, it's a good idea to go ahead and have the work done now, before you set out on a long drive," Bacchus suggests.

"It's also a good idea to take along a first-aid kit and a set of basic tools."

Grad tradition stays alive

Academic award winners at Elphinstone High School kept their informal traditions alive with the support of their parents and a cheering "good turnout" at the awards ceremony, June 11. Joel Johnstone photo

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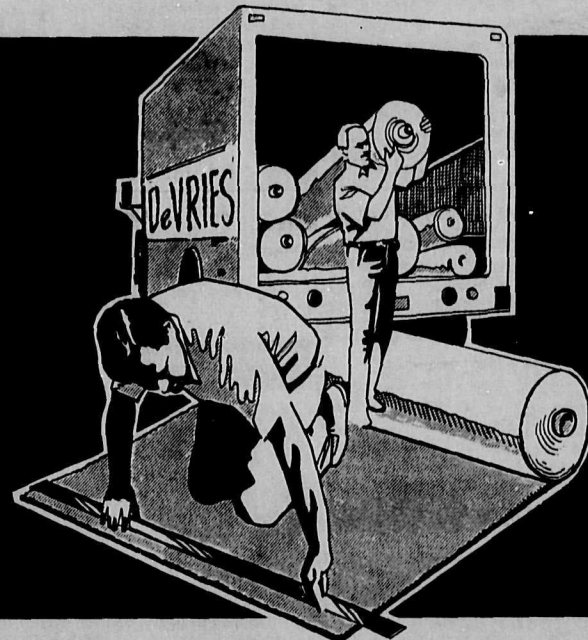
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5 YEARS AGO

The Sechelt Indian Band's enabling legislation, Bill C93, which would sever the band's ties with the Indian Act, was given third reading by the senate in Ottawa. Chief Stan Dixon said the constitution was in place, but contention with financial agreements stood in the way of final adoption. Dixon was expected to return to Ottawa to push for agreement.

10 YEARS AGO

After 16 years as the first and only principal of Langdale School, Charles E. Passmore was honoured by friends, teachers and students last week, on the occasion of his retirement.

Roberts Creek columnist Jeanie Norton reported that "It was good food, good music and a good time for the 65 people who attended the installation of officers for the Roberts Creek Lions at the Wilson Creek Hall on June 13."

25 YEARS AGO

Wilson Creek will be the scene of a day-long Centennial celebration, starting with a parade around the park at 1 pm. There will be prizes for decorating bicycles, tricycles, wagons, buggies, etc. Mr. Jack Little will be in charge of a two and a half hour program of sports for children up to and including the age of 15.

A Centennial Douglas Fir seedling was planted on the grounds of Elphinstone High School by Chairman W.B. Hodgson of the Village of Gibsons, and Phil Malpass, President of the Student Council. The Hon. F.X. Richter, Minister of Agriculture, pointed out the significance of planting a seedling and charged the youth of this province with the protection and development of our natural resources.

All garbage pits in and operated by the Village of Sechelt will be filled immediately at village expense owing to the fire hazard.

"Ye Editor doffed his outer garments, put on a bathing suit with the idea of having a quick plunge and swim, the other early evening. Arriving at the float and ready for the plunge that refreshes, he found...garbage floating nonchalantly by."

45 YEARS AGO

Four hundred pounds of shark fell to the harpoon of Bud Rasmussen of Lund last week, when he speared the monster while fishing near Harwood Island. Scourges of the mackerel sharks, which chase game fish out of the Straits' waters, have been reported this year. Fishermen claim that fishing "has been ruined" in waters adjacent to Powell River.

British Columbians organize relief fund

For some time now people have been wondering how to make a donation to an agency that will result in the best possible use of their money to help relieve some of the terrible suffering that is taking place in various parts of the world.

Some church people in the Parksville/Qualicum area believe it is time to initiate a province-wide campaign to raise money at the personal "grass roots" level.

This appeal for funds has originated in the Parksville/Qualicum area. The Director of the Victoria Red Cross office in Victoria has been advised that they will be the recipients of all the money raised by this appeal.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has agreed to designate their branch offices as collection depots for donations to the refugee fund.

The Kurdish people and the citizens of Bangladesh and Ethiopia need help. Thousands of people are dying daily from starvation and disease. To date relief programs are not able to meet the overwhelming needs of these homeless, starving, sick and dying people.

People are being asked to contact churches, service clubs, and local businesses to enlist their support and active co-operation in the raising and collection of the relief funds.

"The citizens of British Columbia can make a very significant contribution to this very worthy cause," says a bulletin from the group. "It can be a very tangible way of saying to the world 'We Care'."

All contributions deposited in CIBC branches will be directed to a special CIBC trust account identified as Transit 940: Account Number 4919963: (bank manager is Russ Bleasdale, 752-9224). Please advise your local CIBC branch of this trust account for transfer of local donations.

At the conclusion of the appeal, the funds will be forwarded to the Red Cross Fund Raising Co-ordinator for British Columbia, and the account closed.

The citizens of the province of British Columbia can respond personally to this tragic condition by contributing to the Red Cross Refugee Fund. We can challenge the rest of Canada to do the same.

May our response be generous!