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Covering the news from Pachena Lighthouse to Copper Island

BERT JONES RETIRING

Bert Jones is retiring at the end of June. He's been driving the school boat for the past 5 years and he says, "It's time to retire."

The reason? "I'm getting along in years," he says, "and from now on, I'm just going to loaf around the house." We'll see.

Principal of the school, Ron Brandner said, "Bert really has been a master of timing. He's always on time getting the load of kids to school."

Asked about the students he drives to school every day, Bert said, "The kids aren't bad. You just have to put your foot down now and then."

These same kids seem to think that Bert is pretty nice.

One said, "Whenever I'm in a bad mood in the morning, he always puts me in a good one." Another said, "Bert's the greatest."

So, put your feet up and take a rest Bert, you deserve it.

ACCESS TO CAPE BEALE CLOSED

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PACRIM MEETING IN BAMFIELD

May 22-Parks Canada representatives came to Bamfield prepared to listen.

At least that was the message conveyed to residents at a meeting held here to discuss the impact on the community of the Pacific Rim National Park, West Coast Trail unit.

Representatives of the Park included J.C. Holroyd, Superintendent of Parks who chaired the meeting, David Street, Assistant Regional Director, Peter Matrosov, Senior Planner Western Region and John Watts, PacRim staff member from Ucluelet. Hugh Anderson, MP for Comox-Alberni was also here representing the Federal Government.

Mr. Anderson told the gathering that the Government wanted ideas from the community regarding the Park. "We are looking to you for answers before we make decisions that will affect your area," he said. "In the past, this has not always been the case. It is policy now."

Mr. Holroyd told residents that plans for the West Coast Trail section of the Park had not been finalized, that boundaries were flexible and more meetings could be arranged. (PACRIM Cont. p. 15)

GLASS BALL EMISSARIES FROM JAPAN

by Heather Washburn

Handblown Japanese glass floats have been tossed ashore on Pacific beaches since the early 1900's, providing beachcombers from Alaska to California with sudden magical finds.

The value of glass floats to the collector (and who isn't?) lies not only in their beauty but in their rarity -- to all but the most chronic beachcomber.

Each glass ball that has been found by a collector has travelled a distance of not less than eight thousand miles. For those that have been at sea for decades, the distance is, of course, much greater.

The Kuroshio or Japanese Current is responsible for bringing the glass floats to our shores. This current comes across the Pacific from Japan in a slightly northerly, more or less straight line towards the Queen Charlottes, then loops south past Vancouver Island, Washington, Oregon and northern California. When it reaches this stage, it is known as the California Current. On its return to Asia, it becomes the North Pacific Equatorial Current.

Glass floats lost from Japanese fishing vessels circulate slowly in this stream. If, while at the most easterly apex of their cyclical passage, the glass balls are blown ashore by a chance storm, they are fair game for the beachcomber's eye. If not, the chance is lost, and the floats continue their stately passage back to Japan.

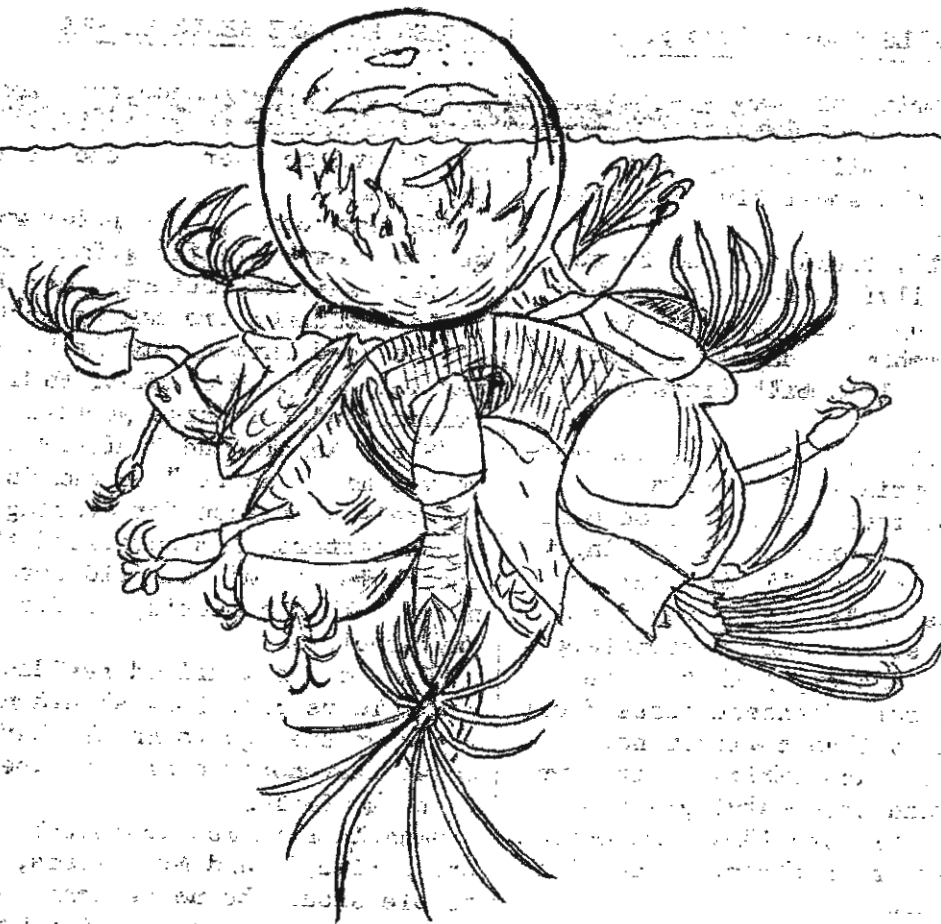
It has been estimated that an average journey from Japan to the west coast of Vancouver Island might take three years. A glass ball that does not come ashore at that time will not return for another ten years. It has also been estimated that 40% of all glass balls ever lost are still circulating in the Pacific Ocean, waiting to be blown ashore.

There are many shapes and sizes of glass floats, with the spherical shape being the most common, ranging from golf ball size to giants, twenty inches in diameter.

According to Ralph McGough, whose Long Beach glass ball collection is probably the largest in the world, the chances of finding a basketball-sized float are about three in twenty, of finding a golf ball sized one, a surprising one in twenty. The most common finds (over 50%) are from three to five inches in diameter.

One intriguing aspect of the wanderings of glass balls is the development on the balls of extensive growths of stalked barnacles.

Earlier this spring, Sam Pace, a graduate student working out of the Marine Station in Sanfield, was chugging up Greppier Inlet in his boat "Jibbs", when he encountered the glass ball illustrated on the opposite page. With its mass of attached barnacles, it was nestled in with



Reproduction of illustration by Heather Washburn.

a bunch of floating seaweeds. The barnacles growing on glass balls are strictly ocean-going and may also be found on driftwood. Other members of this group grow only on living jellyfish.

Ocean-going barnacles secrete a kind of cement from the base of their stalks. This cement may form a small sphere which keeps the barnacles afloat until they contact a suitable object on which to attach themselves. Young barnacles often grow on older barnacles until a great mass is formed. Glass balls have been found bearing over thirty pounds of these beautiful creatures.

There seems to be a general correlation between a year of very bad tidal waves and currents in Japanese waters and an unusually good year for glass ball finds along the northeastern edge of the Pacific.

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The coming of glass floats along our coast is also heralded by the arrival of millions of individual lots of the small blue jellyfish bells.

Normally found far out to sea, these jellyfish bells invariably wash up on the beaches in great numbers a day or so before numerous glass ball finds are made.

In March of this year, the bodies of myriads of *Veitella* could be found foot deep on near-by beaches, with correspondingly (but not equally) high numbers of glass balls also being found.

It is still true (fortunately and unfortunately?) that there are far more Japanese glass float collectors than collections. However, beachcombing is its own reward and successful glass ball hunting only provides a take-home reminder of an already beautiful experience.

If you would like some further reading on the subject, "Beachcombing for Glass Floats" by Miss L. Wood is informative as well as easy to read.

For something on barnacles, a good choice is "A Biology of Crustacea" by J. Green.

 For Value,
 It's WOODWARD'S
 In Port.

June 1—Art. Peters announced today that the access through T.R.9 is now closed to users of the trail to Cape Beale.

"We have come to the point where we have heavy traffic going through there," said Mr. Peters, "and Bamfield residents are making an issue of the road through Anacle by writing letters to MPs, MLAs, Indian Affairs and the Parks people.

"Since Anacle and Bamfield are only 3 miles apart," he continued, "there's no reason for writing all these letters. I'm surprised that the residents of Bamfield have never called a meeting to discuss any problems.

"One of the Bamfield residents has told us that they should not pay when they go to Anacle Park because they don't charge us when we go to Bamfield.

"Anacle Park is a commercial enterprise," said Mr. Peters, "and people should be aware that the sign on the entrance to Anacle applies to everyone. This includes parking and picnic fees."

RED CROSS
 GARDEN PARTY ON THE 18TH

The Red Cross is planning a Garden Party June 18th from 2-4 PM at the Hospital. Tea tickets will be \$1.00.

There will be a sale of home baking and veterans' handicrafts. In case of rain, the party will be held in the Hall.



by Cathie Greengrass

Definition of a treat: food that is tasty, easily prepared, nourishing and inexpensive. Evelyn Fry says her date and nut bread fills all these requirements.

Evelyn Fry's Date and Nut Bread

1. Stone and chop 1 c. dates. Place in bowl. Add 1 t. soda and pour over 3/4 c. boiling water.
2. Mix well. Let stand till cool. Beat 1 egg till light. Add 3/4 c. brown sugar gradually, beating between additions.
3. Add 1 scant t. salt and 1 t. vanilla. Combine with date mixture.
4. Add sifted dry ingredients: 1 1/2 c. flour, 1 t. baking powder, 3/4 c. chopped walnuts. Add 1/2 c. melted shortening. Mix well.
5. Pour into well-greased Bread pan and bake at 300 - 325°F. for 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

This recipe can be altered with the addition of 1 T. wheat germ and one egg "if you want to make it really healthy."

Evelyn says that this bread loves lots of butter.

She has had this recipe for some 20 years, but never knew it, until just recently when she discovered it in one of her oldest recipe books.

It's delicious.

Bon Appetit!

NEW DIRECTOR AT MARINE STATION

The Western Canadian Universities Marine Biological Society is very pleased to announce the appointment of Dr. John McInerney to the position of Director of the Bamfield Marine Station.

Dr. McInerney comes from the University of Victoria and is expected to move to Bamfield with his family in July.

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VIEWPOINT

If you happened to be wondering where the VIEWPOINT column was, look no further.

It got bumped because of lack of space.

Here's a future VIEWPOINT question though.

This one is from Peter Janitis. He asks: WHY DO PEOPLE WHO JUST PASS YOU WHEN YOU WALK BY THEM, WAVE TO YOU WHEN THEY ARE IN A BOAT?

Have you got any ideas? Please call Elinor Rhyias 728-5215 and let us know what you come up with.

Life's to your GOOD HEALTH!

Margaret Parry

Here are some do's and don'ts for better health from the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit Annual Report 1974:

- Don'ts:
- Don't smoke.
- Don't over-eat.
- Don't over-indulge in alcohol.

Do's

- Exercise your body.
- Have a balanced diet.
- Enjoy living.

Short footnote: My World Vision total to date is \$465.00. Thanks for your concern and support.

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BREAST CANCER QUESTIONNAIRE

The National Council of Women is asking women to complete a questionnaire that will provide a data base for research on breast cancer.

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To: The Citizens of Bamfield

The Penticton Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the Citizens of Penticton, is most happy to have the opportunity to convey its best wishes to the people of Bamfield.

We are most pleased that some of our people have the opportunity to visit your area.

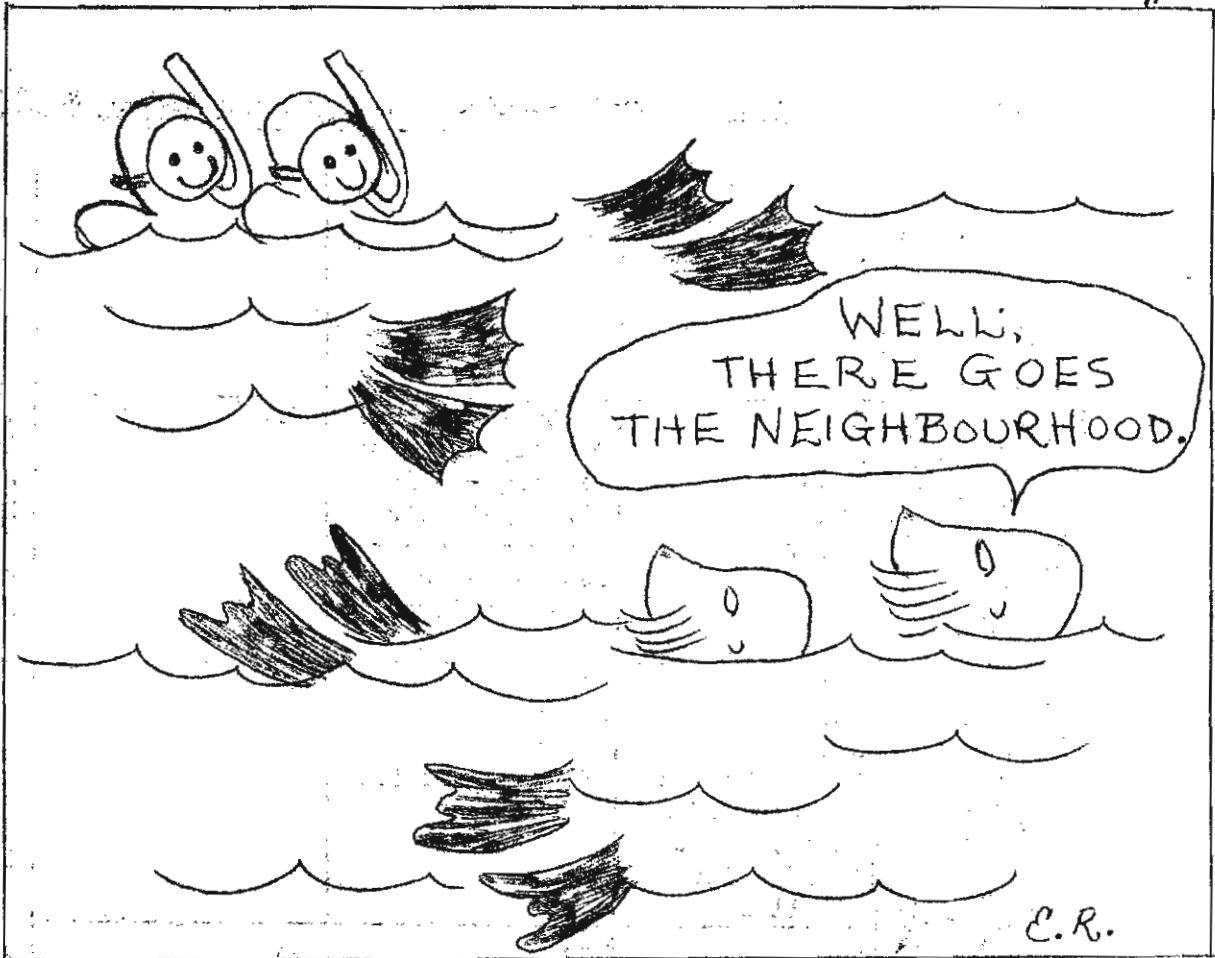
It is most important that people of British Columbia become familiar with the various regions of our home province.

At this time, we would invite all of the people of Bamfield to visit Penticton. The Chamber of Commerce will do its best to make your visit pleasant and rewarding.

Yours truly,

Penticton Chamber of Commerce
Ross W.G. Adworthy
Executive Manager

(This letter was delivered to The Bamfielders by Jerry Lang of Okanagan College. See story on page 13.)



AN INVITATION TO LUNCH

Carolyn Robinson, convenor of the Fall Fair has issued an invitation to lunch to all men and women interested in doing something for the Fall Fair.

The lunch will be held at Carolyn's house on June 11 at 11:30.

"We'll be discussing the categories for the Fair," said Carolyn, "and everyone will go home with a small job to do so that one person won't be saddled with a big job. This way everyone can share."

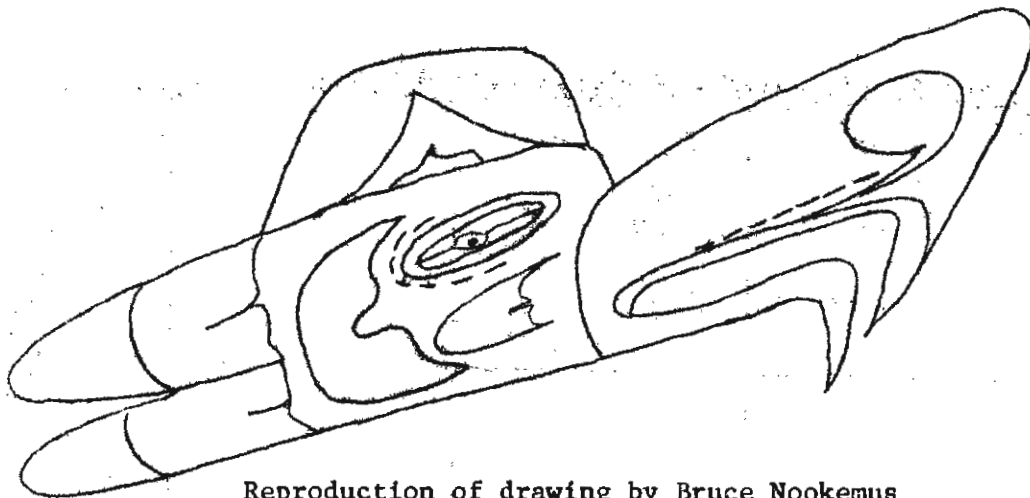
This is your opportunity to help your community.

Come out and have lunch -- and at the same time, contribute your FAIR share.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR FOR JUNE 1975

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
<p>15</p> <p>Rev. George Seenleyside cond. service.</p> <p>OMP BOX HERBY Theatricals 1 PM</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4 5:30 A.M. Work Bee every Wed. at 1:30 PM</p> <p>Fire Practice every Wed. at 7 PM</p>	<p>5</p> <p>VOLLEYBALL 7:30</p> <p>Everyone welcome</p>	<p>6</p> <p>ROBERT REDFORD IN "THE CANDIDATE" 9:15 PM</p>
<p>16</p> <p>service of sacred Music uncan United church Jk. Choir cond. by V. seenleyside 11 AM</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Community Hall Society Directors Meeting - 3 PM L. Hegstrom's Red Cross Women's Work Committee 1:30 PM</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>11 Fall fair lunch on 11:30 at Carolyn Robinson's. Come and dis- cuss plans. Everyone wel- come.</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13</p>
<p>17</p> <p>Chamber of Commerce 8 PM at the Hall.</p>	<p>16</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>18 Red Cross Garden Party 2 - 4 PM at the Hospital Tea tickets \$1. BYOD monthly meeting 7 PM.</p>	<p>19</p> <p>Spokane Washington Canada Panda Camp</p>	<p>20</p>
<p>22</p> <p>No Church Service</p>	<p>23</p> <p>Community Affairs meeting at 8 PM at the Hall,</p>	<p>24</p>	<p>25</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>

No events on the 7,14,21 or 28 of June. Page 9



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SOAP BOX DERBY DAY

It may not have been The Indy, but the excitement was just about as great when the Soap Box Derby came to Bamfield on Sunday, June 1.

Thirteen carts were entered in the race. These included: Ian Garcia and Jim Walker driving 'The Flame'; Mike Walker in #10; Paul Termant's 'Wily Coyote' manoeuvred by Kelly Christian and Carey Robins; Marty Robins handling 'Killer', Sam's Place taking on Billy McDermid and Elaine Christian; the Marine Station's entry, Bessie, negotiated by Rob Saunders and pit crew; the Coast Guard's 'Blue Flame' driven by Donald Amos; Douglas Robinson in 'Red Devil'; Chris Jackson handling 'Speedbomb'; Crazy Coop built by Steven and Paul Demontigny and piloted by Steven, Karen Christian and Susan Demontigny, 'Our Gals' handled by Lee and Wayne Walker; and the fantastic wooden-wheeled Flintstone Special manufactured by Barney and Fred and driven by Denise Birchall.

Winner of the Best Looking Cart was Ian Garcia. Mike Walker won the category for Most Comical Cart.

In the first event, which included girls under 12 and boys 7 and under, 6 year old Chris Jackson won first place with a time of 8 secs. Second place went to Douglas Robinson with Karen Christian taking third.

In the second event, boys 8-14, Donald Amos roared into first place; Jim Walker took over second and Ian Garcia came third.

The final event for girls and boys 15 to 75 years was won by Rob Saunders. Gary Jackson took second place with Joe Garcia coming in for a third.

(SOAP BOX p. 12)

**THE NIGHT DON LUKE DIDN'T MAKE
FIRE PRACTICE**

May 7-At the 52-mile mark outside of Bamfield, Shirley and Don Luke's truck blew a fire. But it wasn't just your average blowout. A bearing in one of the rear tires seized up and got so hot that the tire burst. Sparks from the metal-to-metal contact caused oil in the rear end to catch fire.

When the Lukes realized the seriousness of the situation, they flew into action.

Shirley said, "We had our little family of dogs with us. I picked up the crate containing the 14 year old one and threw it into the bush. Fortunately, dogs are a little like cats and he landed on his feet. The other two followed us as we scrambled out.

"We always carry a fire extinguisher with us because I sometimes cook in the truck. It's one of those household ones that cost about \$4. But it didn't do a thing. In fact, it almost looked as though it kept the fire going.

"We were so lucky because in a matter of a minute or so, the Mathers, Linda and Bill came along. They had two large fire extinguishers and put the fire out."

The Lukes were lucky indeed because that particular Wednesday evening, the Mathers had decided to postpone their trip to Victoria until after fire practice. To add to the irony, Don Luke was trying to get back to Bamfield in time for that particular practice. Don didn't make it though.

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"Linda and Bill were terrific", said Shirley. "Don and I want to give them a vote of thanks. They waited until the tow truck came to pick up our truck. Then they loaded everything we had into their truck and brought us all the way back into Bamfield. By the time they started out again, it was 11:40 PM. We really appreciate what they did."

Bill Mather, who just happens to be the Assistant Fire Chief, commented on the kind of situation the Lukes found themselves in, "It's not uncommon for ½ ton pickups to have the bearings seize up. To prevent this, have regular checkups on the brakes and bearings every 5,000 miles or so."

Speaking about the small aerosol fire extinguisher, Bill said, "I wouldn't recommend them for anything. They might be good for an ashtray fire."

Bill added, "If people know what the situation is, then they can do something when there's a fire. If not, it's best to get out. A truck is just a piece of machinery that can be replaced."

by Cathie Greengrass



Gardeners have found some plants go well together, not so with others. One Bamfield gardener suggests that plants are like people and have ways of getting along.

What plants are compatible? Most in fact. But the exceptions should be noted. Potatoes get along well with most plants, except for peas, pumpkins and squash. Onions tend to need similar nutrients to snap beans and peas, so don't put them together. Beets, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower and kale tend to behave aggressively towards polebeans, strawberries and tomatoes. Asparagus, lettuce, celery, corn, peppers, radishes, rhubarb and turnips make good neighbours. Knowing what plants have like needs, and therefore compete with each other, may help lay out a garden to the best advantage.

Now to bugs, slugs and snails. Herbs can be planted to keep insects away as well as for their own value. Marigolds and painted daisies are known to have a natural insecticide - very handy for the knowing gardener. Several local gardeners suggest slug or snail bait for those pests, and sprays for the more crawly types, like aphids. However, those of us who aren't into chemicals recommend salt, baking soda or a pail of water for slugs. Gently scrub the leaves of an aphid-infested plant with soap and water, and then rinse well with fresh water. This will discourage crawlers.

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It's usually something simple that works. One Bamfield resident said her young daughter really likes slugs, so she sends her out to pick the garden clean each morning.

Contributors for June: Sheila Ponich, Mrs. Wickham, Sherry Makowichuk.

Any ideas for vegetables or flowers, please call 3234.

SOAP BOX (Cont. from p. 10)

Interest in the Derby was so great that plans are being talked about for next year.

The people who helped make the day were many, but special thanks must go to Roger Demontigny and Paul Tennant for organizing the event. They did a fantastic job.

Thanks should also go to those who donated prizes: The Coffee Shop, Marine Station, Woodward's, Gwyer's, Jacksons, McMillan's, M.A.T. Services, Aguilar House, Ostrom's, Freedom Boats, Community Hall Society, Sam's Place.

We should also remember Linda Jackson who thought up the whole crazy idea in the first place.

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WELCOME VISITORS

Bamfield had some rather special visitors early in May. There were 46 of them -- all students from Okanagan College.

Like most visitors, they camped and hiked, but their leader, Jerry Lang, a teacher at the College, said that the trip had a special purpose.

"Bamfield is a special place for me," he said, "and I wanted to pass it on to the kids.

"Coming to Bamfield is a total immersion into a way of life. Smells are better here. I can see better. Even the mud on your boots has a good feeling. You experience total exhaustion and total relaxation afterwards -- and you know it's good for you."

"It's hard to leave here after only 8 days," he added.

Mr. Lang has been coming to Bamfield since he was 12 years old. He started hiking the West Coast trail when he was 13, years before most outsiders had even heard of the trail. Once he and his father hiked from Fort Renfrew to Bamfield and then turned around and went back again. It took them 3 weeks and their food consisted mostly of berries and what they could get from the sea.

This is the kind of experience Mr. Lang wanted to share with his students.

While they were in Bamfield, the students did several good turns for the community. They burned all the slash around the Community Hall, cut down several trees that had been marked for them, and put in a



culvert on the trail to the Hall.

This helping out is part of Jerry Lang's philosophy.

"I've lived in Bamfield," he said, "I would like to see people come in who could live as part of the community. The thing I want these kids to do is to be able to get along in different communities. By coming here, we almost doubled the population and we know that we needed to go gently.

"Visitors can be destructive. We wanted to do something constructive."

WEATHER REPORT

Rainfall

Peter Janitis reports that the total precipitation for Apr./75 was 5.47". In Apr./74, it was 8.92".

This year's total precipitation to the end of Apr. is 35.65". Last year's was 71.73".

Temperature

The highest temperature in Apr. occurred on the 30th with 56°F. The lowest was on the 1st with 29°F. Last year in Apr., the high was 67°F and the low was 30°F.

The mean temperature for Apr./75 was 42.30°F. For Apr./74, it was 46.45°F.

WARDEN FOR THE BROKEN GROUP

In a telephone interview, J.C. Holroyd, Superintendent of Parks, said that there will be a park warden living part-time on one of the islands in the Broken Group this summer. In previous summers, park staff has patrolled the area, but a warden has never actually lived on the islands before.

The name of the island headquarters will be announced shortly.

The warden for the islands will be responsible for park and visitor protection, enforcement of fishing regulations and protection of archaeological sites on the islands.

"Our employees are aware of the need for protection of public resources such as archaeological sites," said Mr. Holroyd. "There are middens on the islands that have been disturbed and we'll be putting up signs explaining why the middens should be left alone." These signs are not expected to be up this summer, however.

Speaking about the difficulty of one man patrolling an area the size of the Broken Group, Mr. Holroyd said, "I've been a park warden myself and sometimes you have to protect an area as large as 400 to 500 square miles. What happens is that the majority of the public want to do the right thing. If there are any problems they seek you out. I've had injured animals, fires and regulation infractions reported to me. This is what will probably happen on the islands."

"As for restrictions, we'll allow wilderness camping on only 3 or 4 islands where adequate bear supply, so that is a built-in

restriction.

"People coming to the islands usually camp on their boats and spend the day hiking and enjoying the beaches.

"In the future we will probably establish primitive campsites with privies and perhaps, fire circles and a table or two.

"We don't like to institute restrictions unless we see a problem.

"Garbage seems to be the main problem. We have a 'pack-in, pack-out' policy. If you're strong enough to pack it in, you're strong enough to pack it out.

"The national parks regulations provide for a fine, but we find most of the time that an explanation to people is sufficient.

"We are interested in making allies rather than enemies."

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CHURCH NEWS

On June 15, the Duncan United Church Choir, conducted by Violet Keenleyside will present a service of sacred music at the Bamfield United Church at 11 AM. Coffee hour will follow the service and everyone is welcome.

PACRIM (Cont.)

Commenting on the fact that there is no master plan for the West Coast Trail Unit, Mr. Holroyd told the community, "Without a master plan, we can only talk about intent. It will be our intent to provide trailhead facilities. We hope some of these will be in conjunction with local Indian bands. We would like them to become involved in the tourist industry. If it doesn't come to pass, we will provide these basic facilities at the access to the trail."

People at the meeting spoke of their concerns regarding the Park. Many were worried about the problem of too many tourists coming to an unincorporated area that has no facilities. They felt that the Park should do something about providing facilities now rather than continue their wait-and-see policy. Parks people are going ahead with improvements and reconstruction of the trail, but have made no commitments for providing even basic facilities.

M.J. Blakely, planner for the Regional District, told the Parks representatives that one of the main concerns in Bamfield is the flow of recreational traffic. "These people are not trail-oriented, but come to camp and fish," he said. "It would be a disaster to this community to have hundreds of cars and campers parked here while the community has to walk around these vehicles. I wonder if anyone realizes this."

Residents were also concerned that Bamfield was hemmed in by Park and Crown lands with little room to grow. They also expressed their

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desire to have a buffer zone between the community and the park boundaries.

"The community should identify the boundaries they think they need," said Mr. Street. "We'll use your advice if we possibly can."

Mr. Anderson suggested that residents make strong representation to the Provincial Government to turn over Crown Land. "I will do my part," he said. "I have already been pressing the Provincial Government and you should too."

During the meeting, Mr. Anderson announced that the Treasury Board had allocated \$12 million over a 5-year period for setting up facilities in Pacific Rim Park. "Hopefully this will help us progress in Units 1 and 2," he said, "but it will be impossible in Unit 3 (the West Coast Trail section) because boundaries are not completely gazetted."

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pencils and ink - much needed
supplies for use in the publica-
tion of this paper.
Many thanks, T. H. I.

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would like to thank Peter Green-
house for operating the Gestator
that prints this paper, and the
marine station for letting us use
their machines to churn it out.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NEWS

Thank you to the community for
supporting B.W.F.D.'s recent bake
sale. Also a special thank you to
Kolly Fullerton for her special
cake.

Can we have your favourite reci-
pes to amalgamate into a recipe
book to be sold by your B.W.F.D.?
Your name will appear next to your
recipe. Recipes will be collected
during the week of June 15-21.

We will be having a raffle of
native art -- two pictures by
Allan Joseph. The tickets are 50¢
each or 3 for \$1. and can be pur-
chased from auxiliary members as
well as the Coffee Shop and Gwyer's
Store. The draw will be held
Aug. 17 at the Firemen's Picnic.

ANACIA NEWS

During the week of June 9-15,
students from Courtenay and Camp-
bell River schools will visit
Anacia Park.

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