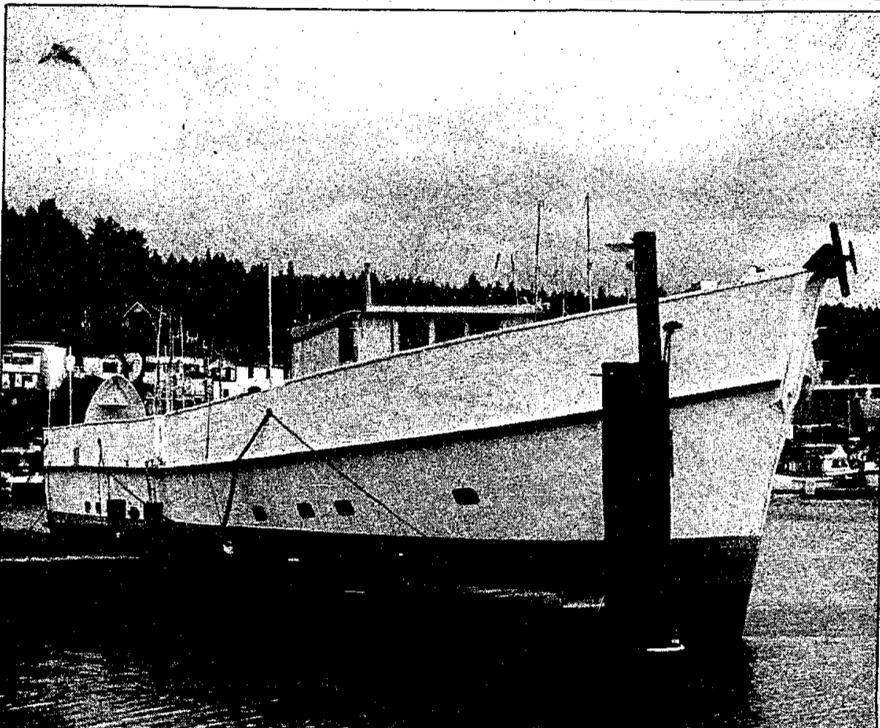


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The former yacht "Royal Princess", which sank off the coast of Queen Charlotte Islands last summer, has a temporary home in Gibsons Marina, thanks to local fisherman John Boyte. —Fran Burnside photo

Introduced as 'next MP'

Tory in Sechelt

Before a crowd of some 40 people, Mary Collins, MP for Capilano, yesterday delivered her first speech on the Sunshine Coast.

Introduced by Vona Clayton as "our next MP", (looking towards a redistribution to take place at the time of the next election) Collins, who was accompanied by Ron Woods, president of the Capilano Riding Association, spoke of the first three months in the new government, and "brought the audience up to date on the direction that government is pursuing."

"People have had pent-up concerns," she said, "and now they feel they are able to let someone know. The response is the best ever for a new government according to the old Ottawa hands," she continued, referring to the vast numbers of letters from the public which have made her first weeks in office very hectic.

Since the house opened in the first week of November, the government has made its three major themes clear: 1) economic renewal, 2) social justice, 3) national reconciliation. "The aim of the government," said Collins, "is to provide a sound economic climate in which the private sector can grow and make jobs...We are determined to cut back on waste and duplication in government programs to try to reduce the \$37 billion national debt."

The government is aiming for a \$4.2 billion reduction in the coming year, in the face of outcries from groups which may be affected by cutbacks, she said.

"In the next months a committee including advisors from various organizations will be looking at 1,000 government

programs and undertaking a process of review and consultation," Collins said. "The government is looking into its role in providing social services, and also its role in supporting industry."

On the international front, Collins see the Progressive Conservative government trying to establish better relations with the USA. "The Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA) created a climate of fear," she explained, "we have just abolished the agency and created Investment Canada in its place. This will encourage foreign investment in Canada in

three different areas."

New business funded by foreign investment will be permitted without review; if foreign investors wish to purchase an old business it will be subject to review only if that company's assets exceed \$5 million, and finally, indirect acquisition (whereby a Canadian subsidiary company is involved in a transaction between two foreign companies) will be subject to review only if its assets exceed \$50 million.

"Our main concern," said Collins, "is whether the transaction is of net benefit to Canada."

Visible unemployed

The Unemployment Action Centre urges all unemployed workers to register with the UAC. Membership of \$1 will entitle you to the Action Centre's monthly newsletter, participation in the Job Hotline and other projects on which we will be working.

An information booth will be set up at the Sunnycrest Mall every Saturday in December as part of Welfare Action Month. You may register at the mall or at the UAC office. Please call Ron at 886-2425 or 886-3361 for further information. We need to know you to help you.

Closures effect?

The Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM) has requested information on the impact office closures have had on the village of Sechelt.

Administrator Malcolm Shanks estimates between 20 and 25 working people and their families have left Sechelt because of the closure of the Assessment Office and the loss of personnel from the department of human resources and the Sechelt forest district. The local economy has felt the effects.

Assessments are indicating that the moves have meant increased travel time and expenses, hotel expenses and decreased efficiency and effectiveness of the agencies in carrying out their duties.

"It appears the moves are not altogether showing the desired results of increased efficiency and decreased costs," commented Shanks, who will respond to the UBCM request.

Coverage errors noted

Some errors of fact which unfortunately went unchecked crept into previous reporting of the school board election between Pat Tinham and Mary Belle Bulmer.

Defeated candidate Pat Tinham and returning officer Joan Rigby confirms that ballots questioned were questioned by the candidates not, as reported in the Coast News on November 26, by the agent for the Bowen Island candidate.

With regard to the allegation that Mrs. Rigby was "intimidated" by Ms Taylor, candidate Tinham said it was an "insult to Mrs. Rigby". Tinham said Ms Taylor had volunteered to help with the recount because she had been through a recount twice before, including one judicial recount, at the Island Trust and Greater Vancouver Regional District representative levels.

No tallying error, as reported on Bowen Island, had a direct effect on the original vote count.

Returning officer Joan Rigby emphasises that at each stage of the proceedings decisions were taken with the direct guidance of the Municipal Act.

"I believe that an apology is due Gail Taylor of Bowen Island, Mrs. Tinham's agent,"

Bulmer the victor

In a judicial recount held on Friday December 7, Marie Belle Bulmer was declared the winner in the race to elect a school board trustee for school district #46, Area B. Victory was gained by only one vote in this closely contested election.

In the original counting 48 ballots were declared to be in

Mrs. Rigby told the Coast News. We concur and tender such an apology.

We feel that we owe an apology, also, to Mrs. Rigby herself and to Mrs. Pat Tinham. Efforts were made to reach both ladies on Sunday, November 25, our publishing day to check information given but these efforts were not successful. We went to press, to our sincere regret, with misinformation.

dispute; the judge in Friday's ruling declared only two to be absolutely crucial, but the rest were ruled valid because the intent was clear.

The confusion surrounding this election has brought home the fact that the electioneering process is not clear.

Salvaged royalty

Locals rescue yacht

When John Boyte spotted something almost completely submerged off the southern tip of Queen Charlotte Island last summer, the light reflections made him think it was a small rowboat fairly nearby. After manoeuvring his fishboat Jabberwock two miles closer, however, he discovered the hull of the 90 foot yacht Royal Princess which had sunk two days earlier, leaving all 10 of her passengers stranded in two Zodiac rafts for several hours before being rescued.

The hull was floating trim but with her decks submerged and only her bullwarks showing, and her whole super structure including a two storey deck house was gone. The sight of

the white hull reflecting through the low swell in the bright, clear late afternoon light was "quite startling", said John.

He towed the hull submerged to Thurston Harbour, and contacted the charter operator by radio phone. Two days later an insurance underwriter flew to the scene and with barely a glance at the boat declared it a write-off for insurance purposes.

But John had spent two days inspecting the 15 year old former fish boat turned yacht, and it had already cost him two days of fishing time, so for \$1,500 he bought the salvage rights and set to work. Patching the portholes and scuppers with plywood, he used two pumps

from his own boat to refloat the submerged ship, then towed it to Charlotte City.

Over the summer he worked on the ship's two main and two auxiliary engines, restoring them to good working condition. He also built a small deck cabin which sheltered him when he brought the Royal Princess to Gibsons under her own power earlier this fall.

Now she rests temporarily at Gibsons Marina awaiting a new owner, and will probably be gone from the area by Christmas, as there is no drydock on the Sunshine Coast large enough to handle her.

For the time being a little royalty in disguise lays in state in local waters.

Community effort

Christmas preparation

Dressing up Sechelt and Gibsons in their Christmas finery was a real community effort this year, and perhaps that's why they both look especially cheery and festive.

The lovely Christmas tree at the Sechelt cenotaph comes courtesy of Ron Robinson, and it was Len Swanson who collected it and erected it on the site. B.C. Tel workers happily strung the lights on the trees, then those from B.C. Hydro connected them, hooked up the lights strung across the streets

and connected the "Seasons Greetings" sign. Finally, along came the elves from Coast Cable Vision and replaced any of the light bulbs that were out. There was "no charge" for any of these services. The light bulbs and the power that lights them come courtesy of the village of Sechelt.

In Gibsons, residents can give thanks to the fancy foot and lip work of Sheila Kitson of Truffles and the generosity of the majority of merchants for the hundreds of new red and green light bulbs which have added a Christmas air to the whole town.

With the chamber of commerce devoid of funds, Sheila talked to virtually every mer-

chant and received \$10 each from the majority of them to buy the new bulbs. Electrician Bob Lambert arranged the purchase of the bulbs and picked them up from Vancouver, and the town of Gibsons paid for B.C. Hydro to hook up the lights and will cover the cost of power.

A special thanks must be given to the gnomes who spent all last Saturday installing the new light bulbs to make the town look so merry.

MANY THANKS to all those who have entered into the spirit of the season to the benefit of their home communities.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Parents express concern

Parents and anyone concerned by cuts currently taking place in the budget of school district #46 are invited to the regular educational meeting of the school board this Tuesday, December 11, at 7 p.m. at Elphinstone secondary school.

A brief will be presented by the Roberts Creek elementary parents committee and a petition is expected from Davis Bay parents. Also discussed will be a brief presented several weeks ago by Brian Butcher, president of the Sunshine Coast Teacher's Association.

Once the briefs are presented and opened for discussion, members of the public will be able to ask questions on any matters raised in them.

As part of current budget cuts, ten supervisory aides received pink slips last Thursday, notifying them of the termination of their positions effective January, 1985. This is in addition to the 2.7 teaching positions which will be lost to the district through attrition.

The loss will disrupt the total student body but it will be felt most by the younger children. Marian Jolicœur, president of the auxiliary, told the Coast News in a conversation that parents are very upset.



Newly sworn-in Sechelt Alderman Bill Foreman receives a copy of the Municipal Act from Clerk-Administrator Malcolm Shanks at Sechelt's inaugural meeting last Monday, while returned Alderman Graham Craig looks on. —Fran Burnside photo



Dan Devlin administered the oath of office to newly elected Alderman Norm Peterson in a simple ceremony at the Gibsons Municipal Hall on Monday, December 3. Mayor Laurente Labonte congratulates Alderman Peterson while Clerk-Treasurer Lorraine Goddard looks on. —Dianne Evans photo

Comment

A deadly reminder

The industrial accident at the Union Carbide factory in Bhopal, India is an event hideous in itself. It is also a deadly reminder that we in the Western World, while for the most part no longer pursuing a national imperialist philosophy, allow our corporations to do so with lethal effects.

Factories are built in highly populated areas; safety regulations are far from stringent and adequate training of personnel is often not a priority; chemicals not permitted in our countries are sold to the Third World; drugs whose side effects are not yet thoroughly tested or are known to be harmful are often freely available in the Third World.

We treat our Third World neighbours with disdain; we enslave them more successfully and with less chance of escape than we ever did when the slavers plied their trade on the auction blocks of the Deep South. We sell them a system of agriculture which cultivates their absolute dependence on the international corporations for seed, pesticides, fertilizers and herbicides; we sell them machinery for which there are no parts or mechanics available; we destroy the fabric of their lives with careless abandon.

For too long we in the West have taken the Third World's great and desperate need as a call for us to unload all that we find unpleasant, dangerous or useless in our society. The irony of it is that when we buy back our herbs and spices and bananas, we are buying food which has been sprayed and treated with the deadly chemicals we so readily condemn in our own countries.

We should demand responsibility from any company or government agency which is involved in the Third World. The people of these countries are human beings, not "poor relations" to be fobbed off with our deadly discards.

by Dianne Evans

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Frank West retires with distinction from this position as treasurer for the Sunshine Coast Services Society, after four years of service and is honoured at a dinner.

Santa Claus, minus reindeer, arrives in Gibsons harbour by hovercraft.

School District #46 finds growth a problem as it discusses its annual capital expenses proposal which calls for nearly \$2 million for building projects.

10 YEARS AGO

MP Jack Pearsall announces that the basic Old Age Security Pension will rise in January from \$117.02 per month to \$120.06 per month.

Editorial: Examination of tax rates in 135 areas shows that Gibsons is among the 10 lowest tax rates in the province.

15 YEARS AGO

A man is fined \$1,000 for molesting a spawning bed and destroying fish eggs. The incident took place at Roberts Creek while preparation for pipe laying was taking place.

William Swain and Wally Peterson were elected as mayors of Sechelt and Gibsons respectively.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons Fire Department elects Chief Bill Scott to this sixth term.

The Honourable Eric Martin, Minister of Health, presides at the opening of St. Mary's Hospital. Chief Alfie August of the Sechelt Indian Band receives a scroll in recognition of the Indian Band's gift of land for the hospital.

25 YEARS AGO

After two months of arduous training the Peninsula Boxing Club will stage some boxing matches on Saturday, December 12.

A letter to the editor condemns the building of a new school in Langdale as a waste of the taxpayer's money.

30 YEARS AGO

With the aid of the Gibsons Kinsmen and B.C. Polio Fund, Ron Brackett won a long battle with polio and has opened his own shoe repair shop in Gibsons. Ron, a former boomman, was struck down by polio in 1950.

Mr. Hubert Evans has published his book *Mist on the River*. *Coast News* book reviewer describes it as "a nice draught of clear B.C. water".

35 YEARS AGO

A mudslide carried the cabin home of John Katola away on Steamboat Rock. The sliding cabin was arrested when it fell against a huge tree. Mr. Katola got his wife and infant daughter out of the cabin through a hole in the wall made by the tree. The family were up to their chins in water in the submerged cabin before they made good their escape.

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Musings

John Burnside

Cuts bite

The educational cuts dictated by the provincial government are now beginning to strike home. In mid-year, teachers are being moved around, grade one students are having trouble sleeping because they are losing their teacher, teachers of the early grades—frequently the most dedicated and hardworking members of the entire educational spectrum and the first to fall—are reported in tears as programs they have slaved to set up and which are working beautifully to the benefit of their young charges are falling victim to the provincial pruning shears.

Parents are irate and Tuesday's school board meeting promises to be one of the most dramatic of the year.

Any comment in such a climate of heightened emotional response must be carefully made. It must be remembered that there are both short and long-term problems to be faced—a thing not easily done if it is your six-year old who cries herself to sleep because she's losing a beloved teacher midway through her first school year.

In the first place, and despite the anonymous communicator who wrote to inform me that I was 'sick, sick, sick' and 'a disgrace to our community' after last week's musings about the revelations of Patrick Kinsella, it must be said again because it is simply true that the whole 'restraint' issue is a manufactured as opposed to a real problem. There is no economic need for it. It need never have happened. It is a compendium of cynical electoral practices and monumental economic mismanagement by the provincial government.

Consider: The savings to be effected by all of the anguish and suffering visited upon the schoolchildren of this province amount to about \$40 million annually, we are told. Compare this with the \$1,000 million the provincial government will lose on their untried light rapid transit system; with the \$1,000 million the provincial government will be looking at by way of an Expo '86 deficit two years from now. Compare these savings of \$40 million with the \$1,000 million plus wasted on the Cheekye-Dunsmuir power line now standing as an unused monument to the stupidity of both B.C. Hydro and the provincial government. Compare the \$40 million to be saved at the expense of our schoolchildren with the \$470 million donated to B.C. Rail to pay off its past long-term debts so it can better transport subsidized coal to port for sale to the Japanese. Our children will not live long enough to see a

return from North East Coal.

So the anguish and the anger that will be vented in the next few days about the damage being done to our school system by a cretinously stupid provincial government is justified and in the long-term the only real solution is the democratic alternative of 'throwing the rascals out'.

In the short term, however, there may be steps to ease the situation which could be taken locally. Remember there will be no provincial election before May of 1986—just before we find out how much Expo '86 has left behind by way of more debt. There will probably be some relief this coming spring. The Socreds will announce that their restraint program has been successful and will start backing off their disastrous policies and business, with a sigh of relief will pick up. Within a year we'll all be high on the Expo excitement and voting Socred again—alright not all of us.

In the short term what must be realized is that teachers are being laid off by a school board whose top level employees are paid half as much again as any other public servant hired on the Sunshine Coast. The top salary paid in this school district is almost \$20,000 a year more than the Deputy Minister of Education in Victoria gets. Think about that! The salary for the civil servant charged with the responsibility for provincial education is much less than that of the man in charge in School District #46—one of the very smallest school districts in the province.

Nor is he alone. Several school board employees make substantially more than the provincial head of the department of education. One or two principals of fairly small schools probably get more than the Deputy Minister of Education. Think about that from the

perspective of the provincial government. They hear school districts squawking about how children are being hurt but they also see that the salaries paid to school districts to middle management figures is vastly more generous than Victoria pays to the provincial management people. Certainly it makes it easier for Victoria to fail to take our local concerns seriously.

Readers of this column will recognize that this is no new concern of mine. In point of fact, years before I wrote a newspaper column at all I was a school teacher and president of the teachers' association locally in 1971 when the Socreds of Bennett's father were earning electoral Brownie points by bashing teachers, then as now. The first of the superintendent's helpers was being hired at the same time as primary teachers were being laid off and we made the same suggestion then as I make now. In the short term leave the teachers in the classroom—that is where education is—and cut the administrative fat.

School boards throughout the province have been conned for years by the advisors they hire to help them educate their students. Now would be as good a time as any to take the short term relief that administrative salary cuts would provide. Starting with the top, take thirty per cent off the administrators. If we do they'll still be as well paid as other local government officers.

In the long run, of course, we'll have to elect a different type of provincial government if we are to safeguard our children's future. In the meantime there could be few less six-year olds crying themselves to sleep on the Sunshine Coast if the cuts were being made in administrative salaries rather than in classroom teachers.

God's Grandeur

*The world is charged with the grandeur of God.
 It will flame out, like shining from shook foil;
 It gathers to a greatness, like the ooze of oil
 Crushed. Why do men then now not reck his rod?
 Generations have trod, have trod, have trod;
 And all is seared with trade; bleared,
 smeared with toil;
 And wears man's smudge and shares man's smell:
 the soil
 Is bare now, nor can foot feel, being shod.*

*And for all this, nature is never spent;
 There lives the dearest freshness deep down things;
 And though the last lights off the black West went
 Oh, morning, at the brown brink eastward, springs—
 Because the Holy Ghost over the bent
 World broods with warm breast and with ah!
 bright wings.*

Gerard Manley Hopkins

Maryanne's viewpoint

Who are the gifted?

by Maryanne West

A couple of months ago a series of workshops dealing with education for the gifted or exceptionally talented child were arranged for teachers in this district.

I didn't attend but I've talked with those who came away full of enthusiasm and all fired up and with others who were frankly horrified by some of the possible implications.

You'd think that how to meet the needs of gifted children would be a motherhood issue acceptable to everyone, but such isn't necessarily the case and it isn't quite as simple as it might look.

It starts with recognition of such children and I don't think there's any disagreement about the characteristics: a child who has a large vocabulary and the facility to use words with ease to express him or herself, a good memory, an insatiable curiosity and a wide range of interests, the ability to understand concepts and work creatively with ideas, a lively imagination, things of this sort.

I was happy to note that these attributes were recognized as not only pertaining to the exceptionally gifted, but that they are characteristic in some degree of all children and should be encouraged by both parents and teachers even if the constant chorus of "why?" becomes monotonous.

Because these attributes are found to a greater or lesser degree in all children is one reason I find any suggestion that gifted children should be separated from their peers, repugnant.

I'm not sure if that is what the government has in mind when it offers to fund special programs for gifted children. I hope not, especially as the funding comes out of the overall budget. It's not an extra grant to the district and so, in fact is robbing Peter to pay Paul.

I don't think we can justify, by any educational philosophy, taking the bright children out of a class and making them an elite. Just how is it planned to choose these children? Surely not by resurrecting those long discredited IQ tests?

Of course we must provide resource material to stimulate the gifted child and any others who might benefit; of course we must use every possible way to challenge all children; to organize the curriculum so that it provides opportunities for problem solving and helping children to work out their own ideas and experiments.

All teachers will tell you that their most important challenge in any class is to find ways to motivate children and that that task is made easier by the bright enthusiastic children in the class, because children learn from and emulate each other.

Every teacher knows the thrill of seeing a child's eyes light up as something rings a bell in their experience or catches their imagination.

I remember with pleasure a classic example: some years ago I took a course at Elphinstone with about 20 grade 11 and 12 students. It was a pioneer course and most of the class were excited and full of enthusiasm. There were also a few who were frankly bored with the whole thing and one of these caught by interest as he sat through each class with a face void of any expression, obviously in another space altogether. I began to wonder if he might not be seriously developmentally delayed.

Then, one day in November, something clicked and the potential of what we were trying to do suddenly made sense to him. The change was dramatic. I, who had written this lad off, now had to pull up my socks and scramble to keep up with a new class leader, one whose ideas, enthusiasm and achievement were a joy to be associated with.

The mandate for the government it seems to me is to see that all children reach their potential, remembering that talents are widely distributed and sometimes found in unexpected places.

Parents infuriated by teacher cuts

Editor:
We have been angry and incredulous before at the arrogant stupidity of the provincial government but we have never been affected so directly and so negatively. The plan to cut a teaching position from Roberts Creek elementary school hurts our child and we are furious.
The grade one program

created by the dedication, skill and hard work of Ms Lim and Mrs. Wood is superb. Their program provides a creative and enjoyable learning environment where each child is successful. It truly meets the individual needs of a group of students with an enormous range of learning potential.
Our daughter entered grade

one knowing about half her letter sounds. In three months she has learned how to read words she has never seen before and can write her own sentences and best of all she has had fun learning.

We have the teachers to thank for this. They should be commended and encouraged but instead the program they

have worked so hard on is being destroyed. The time to make changes is in the summer not halfway through the school year disrupting the entire school and jeopardizing the education of every student in the school.

We call upon the superintendent, Mr. Denley, and the school board to uphold their responsibility to maintain the quality of education in our schools. We demand that they retain the present teaching positions at Roberts Creek elementary at least until June 1985.

We ask that the Minister of Education, Mr. Heinrich, recognize the impact that his decisions are having on the children and that he stop taking away their teachers.

D.L. Chapman
John Turnbull

Continual menace of war

Editor:
The French satirist, Anatole France (1844-1924), had this to say about "The Loaded Cannon":

"The governing classes do not really want war, but they want to keep up a continual

menace of war. They want the peril to be always averted, but always present. They do not want the cannon to be fired, but they do want it to be always loaded. Those who perpetually spread abroad rumours and alarms of war only half believe them at all, but they see great advantages to themselves in inducing the people to believe them. You know...what these advantages are; they are political and financial.

"A people living under the perpetual menace of war and invasion is very easy to govern. It demands no social reforms. It does not haggle over expenditures on armaments and military equipment. It pays without discussion, it ruins itself, and that is an excellent thing for the syndicates of

financiers and manufacturers for whom patriotic terrors are an abundant source of gain."

How true even today. Toys of violence surely are an extension of the war jitters. "Deceptive" toys such as innocent-looking airplanes that transform into killer robot machines can only nurture both military strategy and deception in boys.

When shopping for Christmas gifts please remember that every purchase you make is in effect a vote. Surely there are toys in the selection which will develop creativity and imagination. If not, ask the merchant why.

Don't buy war toys - for those you love.

Martin Rossander
Powell River, B.C.

Parents interest?

Editor:
What does it take to get parents interested??

The Gibsons Elementary Parent Council has been trying to arouse the interest of parents in the Gibsons area by inviting guest speakers to the meetings! Topics covered to date have been kindergarten curriculum and some of the change taking place; computers in the classroom; computer use with learning disabled and use in school administration.
Only a handful of interested

parents have been attending. The meetings are the fourth Tuesday of each month in the school library, and will resume in January. Topic suggestions for guest speakers are welcomed.

The parent group hopes to help parents become more informed regarding what the cut-backs in the schools are doing directly to our children. If you have any concerns come to the January meeting.

Member of
Gibsons Parent Council

Katimavik goes

Editor:
The time has come for us to leave Gibsons and move on to see other parts of our great country.

We would like to take this opportunity to say our thanks to the mayor for coming to our open house and to our farewell party. He also gave each one of us a souvenir pin of the town of

Gibsons which we greatly appreciate.

Our group says thanks to our sponsors; the schools, the museum and the town of Gibsons for their co-operation and kindness. For the billeting families, thank you for welcoming us into your homes.

To all our guest speakers, thank you for your time and for sharing your experiences with us. We would also like to thank all the residents of Gibsons for their kindness and friendliness shown to us during our stay here in Gibsons and also for allowing us access to the pool and giving us the swimming party.

Each participant would like to say his personal thanks to the community. Paula and Renee, who both worked at the Langdale elementary school, stated, "Working at Langdale was great. We'll miss the staff and the students." Bill, who worked at the Elphinstone secondary school says, "Thanks to the staff and students for making me feel welcome in their school. Special thanks to Marta McKown and Phil Murray for sharing their talents with me. You're a good bunch of people!"

Maureen and Daniel at the museum would like to say, "Thank you Marilyn. It was a great opportunity to learn about the heritage of the Sunshine Coast." Rhonda, Walter, Chantal and Martin, who were working in Brothers Park say; "Thanks for your co-operation, encouragement and for all the treats! We'll miss our chauffeurs Mark and Jeff. Take care!"

Mary who worked at the Gibsons elementary school; "It was very nice working at the school. You treated me with kindness and the kids were great." Justin who was working at the Roberts Creek elementary school says, "I really enjoyed working with the kids and nice people like you."

We all benefited from this community by learning new skills, meeting a lot of people and by experiencing new things. Thank you again and maybe we'll meet again some day. Bill Batten, Martin Beck, Walter Gmeterick, Mary Hookimawineneu, Rhonda Kariz, Maureen Mann, Justin Maurice, Renee Morin, Daniel Schoenfeldt, Paula Shaw, Chantal Valade.



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Skookum ...Update



Mark Gulgnard says...
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Honourable Joe Clark, Minister of External Affairs

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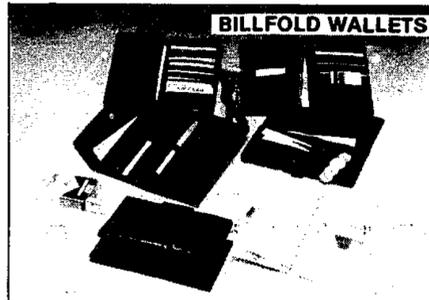
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Roberts Creek

'Tis the season

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

'Tis the season and activities in the Creek this week are centred around Christmas. There are Christmas sales, Christmas trees, Christmas raffles, Christmas carols, and, of course, Christmas cheer.

The Roberts Creek Volunteer Firemen will be taking the kids out Christmas carolling on the firetrucks next Monday, December 17, at 7 p.m. so be listening for them to come by your door.

The Roberts Creek and Gibsons Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts will be holding their annual Christmas tree sale December 14 to 21 at Sunnycrest Mall. Delivery is available. Phone, 886-2038, 885-7493, or 886-2624 for more information or to pre-order.

Regal novelties and Pakistan embroideries are on sale at St. Aidan's Hall Saturdays from 11 a.m. on.

The Roberts Creek Legion Ladies Auxiliary is holding a Christmas raffle for a tablecloth, tapedeck, and two sweaters. The draw is this Saturday, December 15.

"Slim Pickins" returns to the Roberts Creek Legion this weekend, December 14 and 15, for your Christmas entertainment. Doug Topper's new compositions are being well-received so come on in even if you're on the way home from another Christmas party. Members and guests only.

DRAW WEDNESDAY

The draw on the fishing charter raffle to benefit the Ross Lane family is this Wednesday, December 12, at 5 p.m. at the Gibsons Legion so if you

haven't already bought a ticket you can get one there. They're \$5 each and there are lots of door prizes.

FIRE SAFETY

Learn to protect your home and your family against the tragedy of a fire. The Elphinstone Electors Association is hosting a meeting sponsored by Canadian Forest Products on the subject of fire prevention this Wednesday, December 12.

If you haven't yet purchased a smoke alarm you might win one. The meeting is at Cedar Grove elementary at 8 p.m.

AUXILIARY ELECTIONS

The Roberts Creek Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital held its annual meeting Monday, December 3. New officers were elected as follows: Dorothy Bruce, president; Olive Nicholson, vice-president; Nora Weller, secretary; Anna Pike, treasurer and Rose Ellison, membership convenor.

Legion winners

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 Gibsons is pleased to announce the winners of their Christmas Bazaar draws held last Saturday, December 1.

Door Prize: 1st - E. Middleton; 2nd - T. Enger. Christmas hamper, Dianne Bertocini; Christmas cake, A. Smith.

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Un-neutered male	-	\$30.00

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Since their Charter Night, September 29, the Pender Harbour Lioness Club has been busy in our community. Here, on behalf of the Lioness Club, president Marilyn Vanderpoll is presenting Madeira Park elementary school principal Bob Wetmore with a cheque to cover the cost of two "coffee table" sized books on the subject of Canada. These books will be used as reference sources in the library.

—Jane McQuat photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Children's voices ring

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

On Friday night the Welcome Beach Hall resounded to the joyous sound of children's voices singing their hearts out. There are 20 children in Nikki Weber's group known as the Mini Mob and they turned out in force to present a delightful evening of music for their parents and friends. Even the mums took part by getting together to sing a couple of numbers much to the joy of everyone.

Santa Claus made an appearance and in his wisdom was able to provide a present for all the kids. The group ranges in ages from six to 16 and their enthusiasm for their music is a joy

to behold. Nikki works hard with this group and has dreams of having them ready to perform some time during the summer of '86 at Expo.

Another special guest arrived to add to the fun of the evening. He was known as Cuddles, a clown and magician who delighted his audience and had the little ones practically rolling on the floor with laughter.

A great big thank you goes out to Ken Collins for adding so much pleasure to a most enjoyable evening.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS INSTALLED

Some 35 members of the Halfmoon Bay branch of the hospital auxiliary attended the December meeting at Pebbles

Pender People 'n' Places

A simple giving

by Jane McQuat

As we move into the Christmas season, the season of giving, and the monetary strain of the type of giving we are most used to creeps all around us, it was good to hear Norm White of Garden Bay describing his own way of giving.

Norm has a big jar which he puts all his pennies into. He doesn't just do it at Christmas, he does it all year. Last week he took it down to St. Mary's Hospital. At the reception desk they were a bit surprised asking questions like "What is it for? Who should it go to?" etc. until Norm just simply explained again that it was just for the hospital.

What area was he from then, so they could attach it to an

auxiliary? But Norm is just Norm White, a pensioner, and it was from him to the hospital.

Norm got quite a chuckle out of the whole affair. It wasn't that they didn't want his contribution, they just ah-didn't know what to do with it. Anyway as he departed, leaving his jar of uncounted pennies with the staff, the receptionist said "I'm sorry sir but I can't give you a receipt." Now that really had Norm chuckling. Some gives, and some just gives...

IN LIEU OF CARDS

Speaking of St. Mary's if you'd like to donate by way of the "In lieu of Christmas cards" fund there is not much time left. December 12 is the cut off date for mail to Box 105, Madeira Park. Phone Lou Farrell if you've any questions.

Thirty-three members and guests were present at the Area A St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary luncheon held Wednesday, November 28. The luncheon was arranged and served by the church auxiliary.

A new executive was sworn in during a candlelight service presided over by Evelyn Olson. They are: president, Jean Dale; first vice-president, Eileen Alexander; second vice-president, Sheila Adkin; secretary, Lou Farrell; treasurer, Flo Bitzer; and publicity, Laverne Richardson.

Guest speaker Evans Herman's topic "Stress Management" was extremely interesting and informative and everyone enjoyed it very much. The door prize, a wine and cheese basket, which was kindly donated by Doreen Webb was won by Guest Margaret Shaw.

SCHOOL NEWS

Both our schools are busy right now and Christmas gifts are coming early to the elementary school. The Pender Harbour Lioness club just donated a cheque to cover the price of two large books on Canada and on Wednesday, December 12 the school will be presented with the ICBC Safety Award, which they worked tremendously hard for.

and enjoyed a delicious meal. Chairman Bertie Hull extended a warm welcome to members and friends and gave a rundown on the most successful year's activities and fund raising events for St. Mary's Hospital.

A special guest was Edith Simmons, president of St. Mary's Auxiliary. Edith performed the candlelight ceremony for installation of officers for the coming year who are, president, Bertie Hull; vice-president, Mary McDonald; treasurer, Allison Steele and secretary, Olive Comyn.

The following convenors were also installed: gift shop, Marie Worsfold; extended care, Bobbi Kelly; thrift shop, Lorna Huggins and social convenor, Beth Peat.

A special vote of thanks was given to Lorna Huggins who had organized the luncheon and to Carmen Grassie for her artistic table decorations. Next auxiliary meeting will be on Monday, January 7 at 10 a.m. in Welcome Beach Hall.

WRITERS TAKE NOTE

This Wednesday, December 12 is the night for the monthly meeting of the Suncoast Writers' Forge group at the Arts Centre at 7:30 when Betty Keller will be giving a workshop on drama writing. This should be a special evening and an invitation is extended to all who are interested whether members of the group or not.

There is also going to be a mini swap meet at this meeting which means that if you have any item around the house you would care to bring along for someone to buy you should bring it along. Someone else may want something you would like to get rid of, and at the same time you will be helping to raise some funds for the Forge. See you Wednesday.

Ninetieth marked

On November 29, Lennard Cyril Bengough of Roberts Creek celebrated his ninetieth birthday at home with his wife Joy and two of their daughters Diana and Joan.

Mr. Bengough was born in 1894 in Chester-le-Street, County Durham, England. He came to Canada before the First World War and returned to England in 1914 to serve with the East Yorkshire Regiment.

After the war he returned to Canada and married Joy Delap in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Bengough have four children, Diana Case of Kelowna, Joan Stacey of Saltspring Island, Eve Sarginson of London, England and Charles Bengough of Nairobi, Kenya.

Phone calls and good wishes were received from friends and family around the world, including greetings from 11 grandchildren.

The Coast News joins with Mr. Bengough's many friends and loved ones in wishing him good health and many happy returns.

kids drinking alcohol or using marijuana, Art Steinman and Mark Tasaka from the Drug and Alcohol Education Service will be here to discuss these issues and help where they can. Now this sounds like fun and it's not too far off. On January 1 plans are that there will be a baseball game held in Madeira Park. Also, there's a strong possibility that we'll have our own polar bear swim.

Up at the high school there will be a meeting on December 13 at 7:30 p.m. This is an extremely important meeting and all concerned parents and citizens are invited and yes urged to attend.

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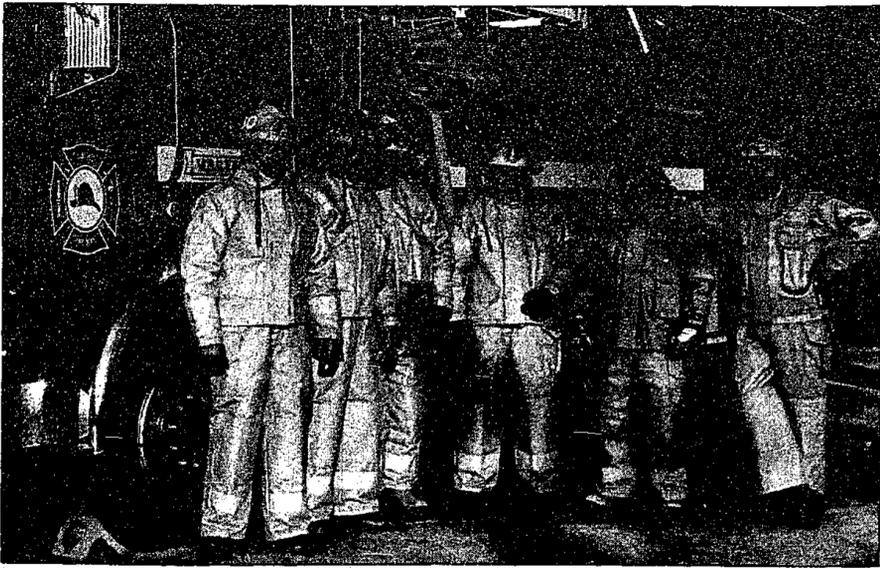
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Sechelt Scenario

Services benefit from show

by Peggy Connor, 885-9247
FASHIONS AID COMMUNITY SERVICES
 Margaret Humm, Dietmar Peters, Millie Hawkins and Ann Metzler are four of the people who got together to put on a fund raiser for the Sunshine Coast Community Services. The gal who put it all together was Maureen Corbin and the results gained the Community Services about \$1,200.

First, Margaret Humm and Kay Metcalfe of Marlee Fashions were responsible for choosing the lovely clothes to be worn. Lorraine Mitchell and Rita Sober helped the models get ready and kept the show running smoothly.

Dietmar Peters and Wendy Worman of Supershine and Joy Smith, beautician, and other staff members beautified the models with their hairdos making a fine display of a variety of hairstyles, for male and female. They ended the show with a fabulous Eiffel Tower headpiece worn by Michelle Smith.

Millie Hawkins of McLeod's Hardware only had one model but he did the job of several. Britt Varcoe put on a great strip

tease showing the working man's way to work in our less than dry weather, from oilskins right down to woolly long johns all done with a great flair.

Ann Metzler whose dirndls are available at Moorbad displayed four of her outfits, herself modelling a woollen dirndl.

Then there was Nikki Weber the commentator who with clarity and precision delightfully picked out the striking details of each outfit.

Entertainment between events was enjoyed by all and performed by Jennifer Copping, Karen Boothroyd and Rachel Poirier and their song and dance acts. The ragmop ladies were Ruth Forrester and Katherine Kelly.

Jane Sorko, president of the Sunshine Coast Community Services, thanked the people who came and supported the fine work done to raise funds for this worthwhile service.

The event was held at the Sechelt Indian Band Community Hall on Saturday, December 1. The place was filled with an enthusiastic audience.

The models, all local, displayed the great variety of outfits available. All in all, it

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Gwen Robinson is the newly elected president of the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club. Following up the line is vice-president Dodie Marshall, second vice-president Audrey Broughton, secretary Judy Forman, treasurer Donna Perry, and membership Enid Reardon.

The club had a very successful parliamentary procedure workshop by Elizabeth Clements from Victoria, with over 30 taking part.

A very sociable group, they held their Christmas party at the Aero Club clubhouse on Tuesday, December 4.

KIDS & DRUGS

Parents, students and other interested persons are urged to attend the meeting to be held on Wednesday, December 12 starting at 7:30 p.m. at Chatelech secondary in Sechelt.

"What Can Parents Do?" Here are some of the answers to that question. Drugs, of course, include alcohol.

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SECHELT GARDEN CLUB

My error, the Garden Club's December party is on December 14 at the Senior Citizens Hall. It is to be hoped this slip of the fingers on the typewriter has not inconvenienced anyone.

SECHELT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Any information one wishes to obtain about government services can be found in the Access to Information books at the Sechelt Public Library. From how to get a visa, to how to form a corporation, it tells all.

The Halfmoon Bay preschoolers were introduced to the books on Thursday, November 29 in a delightful way to introduce children to the benefits of a public library.

Thanks to the many volunteer librarians who keep the library in operation. Open on Tuesday, Thursday 10 to 1 p.m. and on Saturdays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jan deBruyn has volunteered to be the new secretary for the library board taking over from Peggy Connor who is conserving her energies to serve the people in Area B as director for the Sunshine Coast Regional District.

CHRISTMAS HAMPERS

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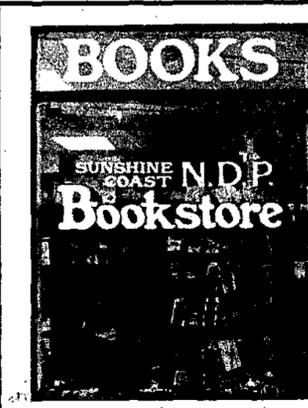
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2. Mix chocolate, 3/4 cup walnuts, icing sugar, rum, rind and egg white. Press together with the back of a spoon. Chill for 30 minutes.
3. Cut into four and form into rolls 1" in diameter. Dredge with remaining walnuts.

4. Wrap in wax paper and refrigerate for at least 2 days. Cut thinly just before serving. Store in fridge.

Saint Nicholas Cookies

1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup brown sugar
1 egg
2 1/4 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon grated nutmeg
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 cup slivered almonds

1. Cream butter and sugar until soft. Beat in egg. Add dry ingredients. Knead well and add rind and nuts.
2. Divide in 4. Shape into rolls about 2" in diameter. Wrap each roll in wax paper and refrigerate overnight.
3. Slice thinly and bake on an ungreased baking sheet for 10-12 minutes at 375° F.

Hazelnut Truffles

3/4 cup hazelnuts
6 squares semi-sweet chocolate
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 1/2 cups icing sugar

1 egg white
1 tablespoon rum
chocolate vermicelli

1. Line a loaf pan with wax paper.
2. Grind hazelnuts till crumbly. Mix nuts, sugar and egg white.
3. Using a double boiler melt the chocolate. Add the cream and mix. Remove from heat and mix in rum.
4. Mix chocolate and nut mixtures. Pour into loaf pan and chill for 1 hour.
5. Take a half teaspoonful of mixture and form into a ball. Roll in vermicelli.
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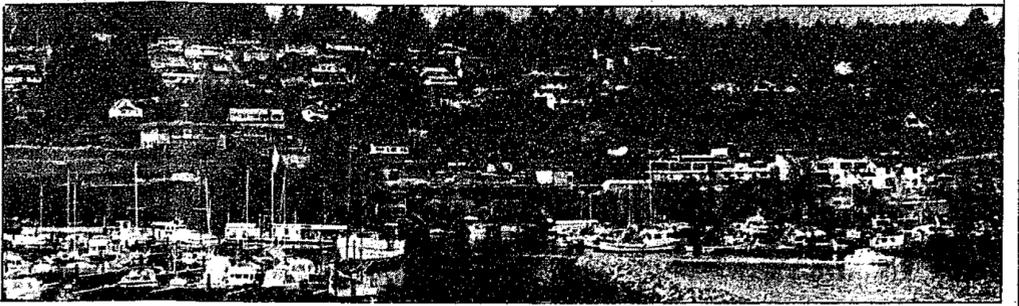
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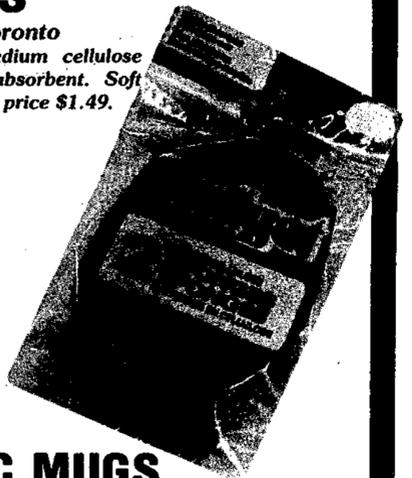
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This will be a bulletin of general interest pertaining to seasonal Christmas items. When shopping for this festive season we tend to look for the best, or the unusual, as well as the traditional. We have built our business on providing quality, variety and as much as possible, the unusual, particularly in the imported and various varieties. **DO SHOP OUR STORE** for these things I speak about and join our large clientele who have already found these and much, much more!

Frozen turkeys, are available now in all sizes above and between the average range of 12 to 15 pounds. Small sizes are always in short supply, so early shopping is advisable. Some **self-basting** and **inserted timer** birds will also be available.

MEAT AND CHEESE SPECIALTIES

The meat department will have stocks of specialty hams, sausages, ducks, geese and bulk cheese. Cheese items include: 2 year old cheddar, known as EXTRA, EXTRA OLD.

Christmas Shopping News by Bill Edney

JARLSBERG and **HUNTSMAN**. The latter is a triple decker type consisting of outside layers of Old and an inner layer of Blue, - very nice.

And, of course, in our dairy case you will find even larger selections of pre-packaged cheese both domestic and imported.

Japanese Mandarin oranges are featured in our store by the box and on the counter. I personally like the idea of buying from the case, eating them every day at breakfast, or as a treat, while they are fresh and in season. One can choose quantity and quality at very little extra cost with no waste.

Nuts in bulk, standard mixed, peanuts and chestnuts are available in the produce department. All varieties of packaged and canned nuts are on the grocery shelves. For the very best in fresh produce shop with us. Seasonal items such as **fresh cranberries** and **brussel sprouts** are on hand now.

Salad Club Dressing an English import is a product you should try. Let me tell you about it.

It comes in attractive glass jars 250 ml and sells for \$2.75. The choices are: cucumber and mint, eastern spice and apple, horse radish and apple, and garlic and chives. A fresh new taste, - it is a salad relish, - neither a vinaigrette, nor a mayonnaise, but a salad accompaniment with a chunky texture. It consists of chopped fruit and vegetable in a creamy smooth sauce which can be spooned on a salad, or on a baked potato, hot or cold dishes, or as a vegetable or potato chip dip.

The store features fresh egg nog in the dairy case. Palm Old Fashioned ice cream, large selections of domestic and imported chocolates and biscuits. Here and in the housewares section it is possible to purchase items needed for the table or home use, - but even more importantly - a good source for low-cost gift items. Think of it, maybe a Christmas mug, a tasty imported chocolate bar, a tin of smoked oysters, - whatever!

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LEISURE



A reception at The Book Store in Sechelt on Friday gave many the opportunity to 'meet' Ernest Thompson Seton in the person of Gordon Wilson, and also to talk to the author of a new biography of Seton, Betty Keller, who was on hand to autograph copies of the book.

—Dianne Evans photo

Seton comes to life in new book

by Joan Huestis Foster

With unmatched artistry Betty Keller takes us into the life, times and frustrations of Ernest Thompson Seton, naturalist, artist, writer, illustrator, teacher and the first advocate of scouting for boys.

Seton spent most of his early life in Canada. Starting from Toronto he helped homestead and explore the lively prairie areas of Manitoba where he developed his lifelong interest in animals.

Seton was a colourful figure whose mild paranoia mingled with megalomania to form an indomitable will to succeed. If he wasn't immediately successful at one talent he moved immediately to another, always circling in his main interests of animals, art and writing.

Seton's lifetime credo was "all things are possible to him who wills". He certainly willed and everything happened almost according to plan.

Betty Keller's insightful and sensitive account makes Seton our very close neighbour and carries us through his disappointments, his travels, his loves and feuds, always driving and striving for the success which he eventually achieved.

Seton entranced several

Children to sing

Cedar Grove school choir under the leadership of Pat Storey will render a program of traditional Christmas music at Pioneer Park in Gibsons Harbour at 12 noon on Friday, December 21.

Over 100 youngsters are expected to participate. All are invited to come out and sing along

generations of boys with his *Lives of Games Animals and Life Histories of Northern Animals*. He was the first Chief Scout of the Boy Scouts of America but he kept a continuing polite feud seething with Baden-Powell, whom he accused of plagiarism for many years.

Keller's lovely book, published by Douglas & McIntyre, and filled with illustrations, would make a marvellous Christmas gift for any growing boy in search of a goal. In fact *Black Wolf* is an excellent read for any age.

Channel Ten

December 12 & 13
Wednesday & Thursday
Coast Currents

1. Book Reviews for Children.

Host Margaret Tysen talked with students from the local schools about new Canadian books for children. Reviewers are Melissa Tyson, Seth Guilliana, Christa Vandenberg, Joanne McDermid, Yolunda Heinen, and Jenny McLean. Joining Margaret also are Lyn Chapman and Ann Chow.

2. Dancing School.

Verity Purdy's dance school students demonstrate their talents.

3. Inside Elphi.

Coast 10 cameras visit the Elphi shops and report on the locally developed courses.

Drop off your COAST NEWS CLASSIFIEDS at Books & Stuff Sechelt until noon Saturday "A Friendly People Place"

Findley impresses in reading

Fifteen years as an actor before he turned to writing has given Timothy Findley the kind of easy stage presence that turns a reading into a real event, and the 50 or so people who turned out at the Arts Centre on Monday night gave him rapt attention.

Findley read from his new novel *Not Wanted on the Voyage*, a re-telling and re-exploration of the Biblical story of Noah's Ark. Only, Findley's Noah is a rather unsavory character called Dr. Noah Noyes who does unpleasant experiments with animals, and his God is tired to death (literally) of man's shenanigans.

His imagery is startling and unforgettable: a buzzing "crown of flies" that announces the presence of Death.

the annihilation of imagination symbolized by a cloud of fairies who drown in the flood after being denied entry to the ark.

It is Findley's Mrs. Noah, long-suffering but basically optimistic, and her one-eyed cat, who give hope for the future.

Findley began his writing career in 1967 with the novel *The Last of the Crazy People*; his most recent works are *Famous Last Words* (1982), *The Wars* (1983) (made into a movie), and now *Not Wanted on the Voyage*.

The Arts Centre is to be congratulated for bringing such a fine writer—and reader—to the Coast.

Choristers at Centre

The Sunshine Choristers, Jessie Cairns' all women choir, will give their annual Christmas concert at the Arts Centre in Sechelt, on Sunday, December 16 starting at 3 p.m.

The choir has fourteen members at present, including three soprano soloists, Alice Horsman, Joan Bist and Pat Dodson. Bunny Shupe and Kari Garteig will accompany the choir on piano and Signi Murgatroyd will solo on guitar.

The program will consist of a charming selection of traditional and familiar songs such as "Silent Night" and "Venite Adoramus" as well as some lesser known Christmas music.

Admission to the concert is \$3.00. Afterwards there will be the usual delicious refreshments made by the choir.

After this concert the Arts Centre will be closed until January 9 when the new exhibition, *Masks and Artifacts from Papua, New Guinea*, will be open to the public, the only exception to this closing being on Thursday, January 3 from 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. when Zoe Landale will be reading stories to pre-schoolers.

Ends-Tuesday-11th

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Area C Soundings

Time for teen town

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

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hand and an unused warm Scout Hall on the other. Lets bring them together with some teenagers in the middle.

Come on teeners, do you want to be on the outside looking in? Bring your parents or just come yourselves to the meeting on December 10, 7 to 8

p.m. and let's hear what you want. Let us get bigger than the most successful Roberts Creek Teen Centre.

MISCELLANEOUS

The community association general meeting will be held right after the teen meet, December 10, 8 to 9 p.m.

The library will be closed December 28 and 29, so stock up on your reading supplies by December 22. The lending policy will be 3 weeks in the new year.

The last bridge session of 1984 will be on December 14 at 1 p.m. Of course the last cribbage game will be December 21.

The Sechelt Rod and Gun Club will be holding their election of officers at the general meeting on December 13 at 8 p.m. All members please attend, it is important to get behind your executive for a bigger and better club.



The Centennial Singers added to the festive atmosphere of the Arts Centre Crafts Fair with a melodious selection of carols and songs of the season. — Fran Burnside photo

News from Egmont

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

WINTER WEARING

Hey, what's with this weather? First, I read The Almanac

reports this winter will be mild with two cold spells, then the U.S. weather report says "a winter like in the 30's". Now, those I remember. We children

wore wrap around things from ankle to knees called leggings and home spun, handmade wool sox over our shoes, as the snow was dry.

Nowadays people pay a good price for hand spun wool vests, toques, bags etc. How we wished for a blue toque or red mitts like we saw in the Red Book...as homemade clothing was grey and brown.

TELETHON

A thank you to all the people involved in Timmy's Telethon. It's a good feeling to be a small part of helping our handicapped children make their way through life. The Pender Harbour Lions club put on a dance, with the help of the new Lioness club. The music by the Sunshine Ramblers couldn't have been better. They were at their best, matching the enthusiasm of the crowd, and at one point they had the crowd in a circle, holding hands and singing "He has the whole world in his hands". Most touching! I think Russ Clark knows where it's at.

The turnout and proceeds could have been better but it's good to see these service clubs working together to make a better world for our children, and that's what Timmy's Telethon is all about. Last call for "The Nurse" for this year, Tuesday, December 11 at 2:30 at the school, rain or shine.

MISCELLANEOUS

The meatdraw will be a turkey draw for a Sunday or two before Christmas. Last week there were hams and good size slabs of bacon and the baron of beef as grand prize.

Last Sunday a couple of racoons showed up at the Backedy. They must have been vegetarians as they took off lickety split before first call. They looked young, maybe they didn't know Sunday is family day.

Thrift Store Christmas shopping time is running out.

Awhile back I told you of Christmas flyers in your mail hyping you up to take advantage of whatever you choose to take advantage of. Now it's our turn to invite you to come and bring children who wish to buy jewelry for Christmas gifts, priced to suit their pocket book. That's Wednesdays, and only two more left before Christmas.

Dancing lessons during Christmas

Continuing with her creative/modern dance program for children, Leslie Ellett will be offering three special dance workshops to be given at the Twilight Theatre dance studio over the Christmas holidays.

Leslie moved to Gibsons last spring from Vancouver where she performed for 10 years with the Paula Ross Dance Company. She has been teaching weekly classes in creative dance for children at the Twilight Theatre and modern dance for adults through Continuing Education. All of these classes will start up again in January, 1985.

The Christmas workshops take place December 27, 28 and 29 and there will be classes for kids from age three to 18. Singing and dancing games for the very young, creative/folk dance for seven to 11 year olds, and modern jazz for age 12 and over.

For information on fees and times call Leslie Ellett at 886-8044. Pre-registration is advised as enrolment is limited.

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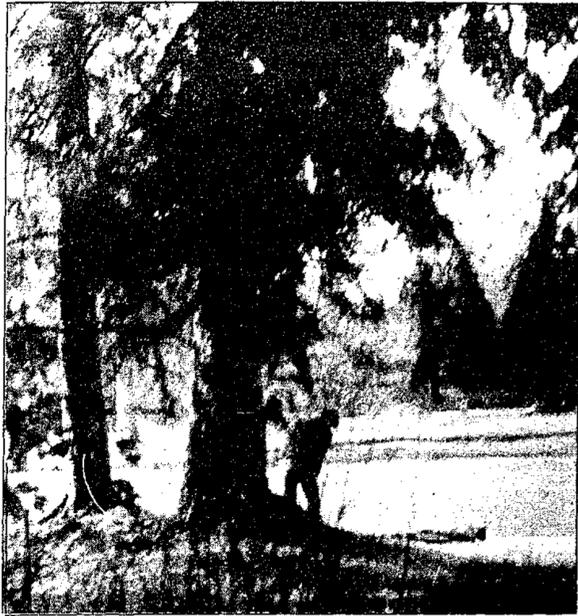
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SPORTS



Golfers don't stop on the Sunshine Coast in December.

—John Burnside photo

Minor hockey

Interchange games with other communities are still occurring. It appears that the Bantams house teams are particularly successful against their Powell River rivals.

The Pee Wee reps had a weekend series with a Cloverdale rep team. Both games were extremely exciting with the locals coming back with three unanswered goals in the final three minutes of the first game to win it 6-5. However, the tables were turned and on Sunday the Cloverdales came back with four unanswered goals in

the third period - the last one into an empty net - to win 7-5.

High point getters for the locals were David Paetkau, Aaron Joe, and Francis Dixon.

Scores for the weekend of December 1 and 2 are as follows:

PUPS: Big Mac's 6, Bumper to Bumper 3.

ATOMS: Elphie Rec 7, Lions Clubs 7.

PEE WEE'S: TBS 6, Legion #109 3, Standard Oilers 6, TBS 6.

BANTAMS: Weldwood 4, Imperial Esso 4, Imperial Esso 9, Jackson Bros. 2.

Strikes & Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

We held the League Executive Tournament last Sunday and the winners are: for the secretaries, Kitty Casey who rolled a 350 single and was 206 pins over average and Phyllis Francis-plus 45; for the Presidents, Lisa Kincaid-plus 92 and Sue Harding-plus 58; for the treasurers, yours truly-plus 78 and Sylvia Bingley-plus 41. We will all bowl in the Zone Round on January 6.

In the Classic league Lorne Christie rolled a 316 single and a 950 four game total and in the Ball & Chain Frank Redshaw a 310 single and a 752 triple.

In the Phuntastique league Russell Robinson rolled a 300 single and Ray Harris rolled games of 323-312-249 for an 884 triple.

There were lots of 600 plus triples last week and I wish we had the space to list them all.

FLASH BULLETIN: Congratulations bud! Classic league: 335-338-365-229, total 1267. Great bowling!

Here are the highest scores.

CLASSIC:	
Sue Whiting	291-872
Gwen Edmonds	242-877
Ralph Roth	250-925
Gerry Martin	298-940
Frank Redshaw	278-969
TUES. COFFEE:	
Edna Bowden	225-635
Nora Solinsky	243-642
SWINGERS:	
Ena Armstrong	251-591
Jens Tolborg	224-621

GIBSONS 'A':	
Pam Swanson	251-640
Barb Christie	234-675
Freeman Reynolds	261-711
WED. COFFEE:	
Susan Edmonds	272-606
Hazel Skytte	261-677
SLOUGH-OFFS:	
Laurie Clayards	262-665
Bev Drombolls	229-670
Pearl MacKenzie	257-677
BALL & CHAIN:	
Donnie Redshaw	253-657
Arman Wold	264-659
PHUNTASTIQUE:	
Mariene Laird	272-678
Mavis Stanley	246-687
Pat Prest	273-667
Clay Young	256-654
Dana Whiting	263-660
LEGION:	
Sophie Phare	233-635
Ron Phare	261-683
SECHLT G.A.'s:	
Florence Turner	201-563
Mary Lambert	275-586
Len Hornett	232-627
BUCKSKINS:	
Doreen Dixon	228-670
Rob Estabrook	273-569
Y.B.C.:	
PEEWEE'S:	
Bryn Dereus	140-240
Jennifer McHefhey	146-275
Tyson Cross	123-240
Tel Craighead	140-252
BANTAMS:	
Erin Larsen	124-346
Janiell McHefhey	167-381
Michelle Casey	143-415
Dean Lussier	160-354
Adam Bothwell	152-368
Eli Ross	200-515
JUNIORS:	
Nathasha Foley	201-464
Tammie Lumsden	190-497
George Williams	200-505
Nathan McRae	196-514
Trevor Anderson	261-619

Football finish

The Boys' Bantam and Pee Wee Football season has come to an end and although we didn't make the playoffs, a number of our local boys had a great deal of fun. As one parent who appreciates the time and effort put forth, there are some who deserve special thanks.

Gary Groenke and Dan Goulding were the guys who made it all possible, but equally to be thanked are Bill Mueller, Dave Douglas, Gary Fitchell, Guy Germaine and Roy Smith.

Your enthusiasm and hard work are a benefit to the whole community but especially to the boys.

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Scouts meeting

The annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada, held in the Skeena Lodge in Camp Byng, saw more than 50 people enjoying a variety of desserts and coffee.

Walter Dennis, president, chaired the business meeting through the routine items and extended a warm welcome to the new people, visitors, and representatives from the Vancouver-Coast Region of Scouting and from the local Girl Guide organization.

The report of the District Commissioner, Ray Middlemiss, was followed by the treasurer's report from Bill McKee. Group reports were given from 1st Gibsons by Merve Messner; 1st Roberts Creek by John Story; on behalf of 1st Sechelt by Bob Adams; on behalf of 1st West Sechelt by Tom Collins; 1st Halfmoon Bay by Bob Cocking; and 1st Pender Harbour by Joyce Garbors.

Jack Adair, regional field executive, brought greetings from Scout House in Vancouver and Bob Howatson, regional vice-president reported on activities currently underway in the Coast region. Jim Stout, regional district commissioner, in his first official visit to the Sunshine Coast, commented on the origin of Scouting in 1907 when a group of boys went hiking and camping and he stressed that Scouting will stand and fall at the grass roots level with our ability to capture the energy and imagination of kids and to deliver better programs to youth.

The gathering was treated to a kayak-view down the east coast of Moresby Island in the Queen Charlottes presented in slide form and narrated by Jim Stout.

Enthusiastic Scouting to all who will be participating in the 1984-1985 program! For information on Scouting on the Coast, contact 885-5304.

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George in Gibsons

Steinbrunner's fiftieth

by George Cooper

This November Herb and Dorothy Steinbrunner of Gibsons celebrated their fiftieth anniversary of marriage at a gathering in Harmony Hall.

"When we met at a picnic on the Bell Irving estate on Paisley Island in 1929, I didn't think anyone would ever have me," said Herb, "because I was still on crutches from a logging accident five years before."

But five years later they were married in Vancouver while Herb was busy buying a 28 foot troller. And they returned to Gibsons with only \$5 cash. "It was a pretty skinny winter that first one."

Dorothy, the English girl who worked as a cook for the Bell Irvings, and Herb, logger and fisherman, have lived on the same site in Gibsons all their married years. Herb could often be seen trudging up the slope of School Road to the corner of Fletcher, a salmon wrapped in newspaper under his arm.

"But not any more," says Herb, now 88. "The last time I came up I thought halfway I'd have to call a taxi."

Herb has taken on less demanding tasks—digging a garden out of a part of the lawn, for instance. "I think the neighbour will like to use some of that garden space, we don't need it all. Now I have, to figure what to do with all the rocks that came out of that patch."

Around 1945 when the old house needed some repair they decided to build a new one beside it and still enjoy their

view of the harbour. "We didn't intend to build but when the sawmill said we could put up a new one for \$350 worth of material, we changed our minds."

"I didn't intend to build it either," said Herb, "but when the carpenter didn't show up, the neighbour said why not put the foundation in yourself. And when he still didn't show up, I went right on building."

And he added, "The only thing really wrong with the house was the windows weren't in right—and that's the one job the carpenter did."

The community will be sorry not to see Herb on his way to fish alone in his Briggs and Stratton powered boat, but we'll all think of you, Herb and Dorothy, whenever we pass the corner of School and Fletcher.

TALENTED GIRL
Bernadette Skea, who graduated from Elphinstone last June, will enter the Vancouver General School of Nursing this coming February.

Awarded the Margaret Lamb Memorial bursary given by the Sunshine Coast Chapter of the Registered Nurses of B.C., Bernadette looks forward to fulfilling an ambition she has had since her grade nine year. At that time she applied to the nursing school to be put on their extended waiting list and they have been in touch ever since.

Bernadette also has an outstanding talent in art—two of her scratch board pieces are on display at the Show Piece Frames shop—and has taken all the courses she could fit in in

her years at Elphinstone. One of her paintings was presented to the town in Quebec when Elphie students visited there on exchange last year. And the Elphinstone coat of arms, done by Bernadette on scratch board, was taken by recently retired teacher, Pat Edwards, to Britain to present to the Elphinstone family.

A career as a surgical nurse along with continuing on to a B. Sc. in nursing, and in time possibly branching out to work also as a surgical artist are Bernadette's plans for the future.

CONCERT ENJOYED
Frank Postlethwaite, former teacher and bandmaster here,

remarking on the bright crisp performance of the brass quintet in concert at the Twilight Theatre December 2 said he was particularly impressed with the arrangements by Denroche, their horn player.

"I haven't heard such a remarkable Rossini Overture in a very long time," he said, "and their rendition of the Brahms Hungarian Dance was simply scintillating, as well as humorous."

"There was certainly a rapport between audience and musicians in their concert here," Frank said, "and I think they knew there are many here who have a keen appreciation of music."

"And kids in the school bands are encouraged to see there is recognition for musicians, especially when they play like this quintet, the Touch of Brass."



Fish farmer Brad Hope takes another 20,000 coho salmon fry home to Tidal Rush Marine Farms of Nelson Island and Hotham Sound. The year-old fry will stay in fresh water until next April, when they'll be moved to saltwater pens. Their final destination: joining a total of 250,000 cohos in "U-Catch'em" pens for Exno '86 visitors.

Salmon shark derby coming

Plans to stage the world's first British Columbia salmon shark derby during 1985 are well-advanced, according to Sunshine Coast Tourism Association President Richard Tomkies. Tomkies made the announcement when addressing the Sunshine Coast/Powell River joint economic development commission meeting on Wednesday, December 5 at the Jolly Roger conference centre.

The BC salmon shark—the ignominious dogfish until officially re-named at the recent Aquaculture Conference—is destined to become a world-famous sportfish if our Tourism Association has its way. It was Tomkies who coined the new name and called upon West Coast fisheries chief biologist Dave Barrett to christen the 'new' species at the conference.

"Salmon fishing—our number one tourism asset—will be severely restricted in future" Tomkies said. "By introducing the BC salmon shark as a sportfish, we provide a substitute everyone can afford to catch. Our sportfishing industry will expand as a result, and we'll be helping salmon stocks at the same time."

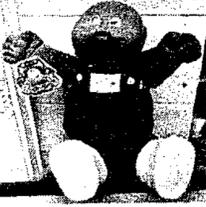
The derby planned for 1985—a trial run for an international derby during Expo'86—will be a 4-weekend event over 4 months next summer. A tagged salmon shark will be released for each of the 4 weekends 'somewhere in local waters', carrying at least a \$20,000 prize. Simultaneously, the tourism association plans to operate a salmon shark lottery with a variety of instant 'scratch-and-win' prizes, ranging from a free shark derby entry licence to a boat and motor valued at \$4,000. People will be able to purchase derby licences direct or try winning them on the lottery.

"We want everyone to become aware of the salmon shark whether they fish or not," said tourism association treasurer Art McGinnis, who devised the derby details, "that's why we have the derby and the lottery. They also win, who only buy and watch!"

The salmon shark derby/lottery—providing the Lotteries Branch in Victoria approves the plans—will be launched at the Vancouver boat show in February. To attract show-goers to the Expois booth, the display will include a room-sized aquarium with live salmon sharks on view.

Local reactions to the salmon shark idea are mixed. Die-hard salmon fishermen have difficulty accepting their arch enemy—the dogfish—as a sportfish, no matter what it's called. Others are more enthusiastic.

"I think it's the greatest promotional idea in a long time" said Vic Walters, director of the Sechelt chamber of commerce.



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—Fran Burnside photo

Electrical Christmas care

B.C. Hydro is advising the public to avoid electrical safety hazards during the Christmas season.

Ornamental lights on Christmas trees can be a serious fire hazard unless reasonable precautions are taken, warns Earle Pritchett, safety coordinator at Hydro's safety engineering department.

He singled out artificial metallic trees as being of special concern. "These trees are good conductors of electricity and should not be decorated with Christmas lights under any circumstances because of the electrical hazard," says Pritchett.

He points out that people should not assume an artificial tree is safe from fire. Some of the popular reusable plastic trees are flammable. Enquire about this point before buying.

When selecting a natural Christmas tree, buy a pine or Douglas fir in preference to spruce. Both will hold their needles longer, and present less of a fire hazard. Try to find a tree that has been freshly cut.

Before decorating, check out the tree lights. "Each string of lights, new or old, should be examined for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires or loose connections. Discard damaged sets or repair them," says Pritchett.

When preparing a natural tree and stand, saw an inch or two off the tree's butt using a diagonal cut. This exposes a larger surface to moisture than a straight cut.

Stand the tree in water. A commercial holder or a pail filled with sand and water can be used. The water should be replenished regularly. Some trees will absorb about a half-litre a day. Trees should be kept

away from heating vents or radiators.

"And to be on the safe side, turn off lights when you retire for the night, or any time the tree is left unattended," says Pritchett.

Decorating houses or outdoor Christmas trees can also be hazardous unless proper safety precautions are taken.

The greatest danger occurs when people string up ornamental lights on trees near overhead power lines. If a line is touched or the light wire swings against it, electrocution can result.

Even after the lights are up, wind can blow them against a power line, causing power outages.

"Trees anywhere near a power line should not be

decorated. The risk is just not worth it," says Pritchett.

He advises anyone putting lights up outdoors to take these safety measures: use only outdoor lights approved by the Canadian Standards Association; use an approved outdoor extension cord with a three-

pronged plug; check that the lights work before they are put up; avoid handling wires with wet hands or while standing on wet ground; check for any frayed wiring.

Canadian Electrical Code governing electrical standards for new home construction in Canada requires that outside electrical circuit outlets be protected from ground faults by the installation of "ground fault circuit interrupters".

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1:20 pm	9:15	12:30 pm	8:20	1:05 pm	10:25	12:00 noon	9:30
3:30		2:30		4:30		3:30 pm	
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The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.		
	3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.		
Leaves Gibsons for Sechelt	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.		
Lower Gibsons	10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.		
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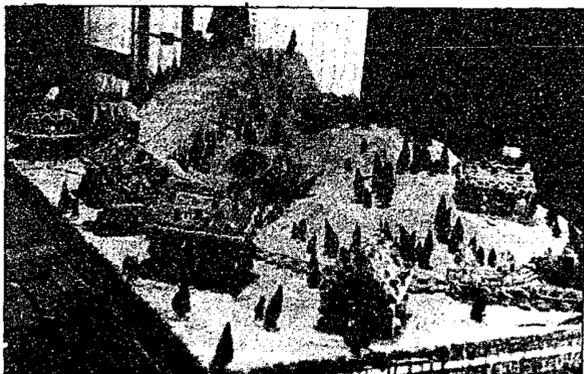
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Women Aglow

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2. You may still have some assets but also qualify for GAIN i.e. a person under 55 with dependents can have \$1,500 in assets but still collect GAIN.

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If you have been classed as employable, but feel you fall into the unemployable category, contact your worker.

You are classed unemployable if the reverse of the aforementioned, is true. As well as: a) if you think you need more education or training to get suitable employment ask about the "Individual Opportunities Plan"; b) if you are a single parent and believe your children need you at home; c) exceptional social circumstances prevent you from working.

You have the right to appeal any decision regarding eligibility to income assistance made by your financial aid worker.

If any further information is required, please contact the Unemployment Action Centre at 886-2425 or 886-3361.

Firemen get gear

On Saturday, December 1 the Gibsons volunteer fire department took delivery of 15 sets of new turnout gear. This is to replace that which has worn out as previously reported by chief, Mel Buckmaster.

The fire department would like to take this opportunity to thank the taxpayers of Areas E, F, and the town of Gibsons for their support in purchasing this much needed equipment which will ensure that we can do our job more safely and effectively.

In other department news, we have taken on 10 new recruits to bring the compliment of men up to 36.

Monday, December 3 was election night for the department and the following slate of officers was chosen:

Chief, Mel Buckmaster; assistant chief, Randy Rodrigue; deputy chief, Bob Blakeman.

Captains: water and exposures, Ron Marchuk; rescue and safety, Bob Stevens; training, Cliff Mahlmann.

Truck officers (lieutenants): truck no. 2, Clay Carby; truck no. 3, Stan Stubbs; truck no. 4, Bob Forsyth (assistant training officer); truck no. 5, Tim Koftinoff; truck no. 6, Rod Johnson; chairman, Dan Devlin; secretary treasurer, Bob Forsyth; club manager, Stan Stubbs; publicity, Tim Payne; entertainment, Mike Walsh, Bob Stevens, Donald Turenne, Scott Douglas, and Tim Payne.

The department, in conjunction with the fire commissioners office, has appointed two local assistant fire marshalls Rod Johnston and Clay Carby.

The role of the fire department over the past few years has become more complex and sophisticated in both fire fighting and fire prevention. With the new materials used today in both buildings and furniture, many new problems have arisen, necessitating better training and equipment.

Please remember the emergency number for reporting a fire or calling for assistance - 886-2345. All non-emergency calls should be placed to 886-7777 or call one of the local assistant fire marshalls, Rod Johnston 886-8223, or Clay Carby 886-8673.

Kids & drugs

Are you worried about your teenager drinking alcohol or using marijuana? Art Steinman and Mark Tasaka from the Drug and Alcohol Education Service in Vancouver will be here on the Coast this week to discuss with parents and teachers this very vital issue. There will be a meeting at Chatelech secondary on Wednesday, December 12, and then at Pender Harbour secondary on Thursday, December 13. Both meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and it is hoped that concerned and interested parents will attend.

There is a high percentage of teenagers drinking on the Coast. Many teenagers say their parents don't know they drink. Come and attend one of these meetings and find out what we can do to help!

Both the above high schools have just recently had an Alcohol Awareness Program presented to some of the students, culminating this week with an emphasis on the hazards of drinking and driving. Sally Gribble from MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) will be here on Wednesday and Thursday talking to the students.

Chatelech has arranged a Drinking-Driving Week around Sally Gribble including her talks to the students, panel discussion, and special films at lunch time. There will be an assembly on Wednesday for the whole student body, with special guests talking on this subject.

Parents - don't forget your part and turn out to the meetings on Wednesday or Thursday evening. This includes any elementary school parents too, or any concerned citizens!

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Single? Join Cameo Singles Club for dancing, potluck dinners, special events. Phone 885-5655 or 886-9058.

Boys Floor Hockey ages 12-14. 7 p.m. Wed. night, Langdale school. Please phone 886-7878 or 886-2529 to register.

Coming Events

A Computer Aided Drafting (CAD) demonstration will be held Tues., Dec. 11, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Chatelech Drafting Room. For further info call Tom Roberts. 885-3216 days.

Roberts Creek Rangers, Christmas Dance. Friday, December 14th, Roberts Creek Hall. Band: Knight Shift. Sponsored by Roberts Creek Hockey Team. Tickets at Seaview Market, Roberts Creek.

Gibsons Elementary Primary Christmas Concert Wednesday, Dec. 12, 7 p.m. in the gym Choral verse of "What Christmas means to Albert". You ask who's Albert? You have to see him to believe it! 50

Gibsons Elementary Intermediate Christmas Concert Wednesday, Dec. 19, 7 p.m. in the gym. Gibsons elementary presents its first musical presentation of "Mickey's Christmas Carol". Come one. Come all! 51

Church Services

<p>THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA</p> <p>Sunday Worship Services ST. JOHN'S Davis Bay - 9:30 a.m. GIBSONS Glassford Road - 11:15 a.m. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Rev. Alex G. Reid Church Telephone 886-2333</p>	<p>GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE</p> <p>Gower Point Road 886-2660 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Home Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Pastor Dave Shiness</p>
<p>SUNSHINE COAST GOSPEL CHURCH</p> <p>Corner of Davis Bay Road & Laurel Road Inter-Denominational Family Worship Sunday - 11 a.m. Sunday School For All Ages Sunday - 9:45 a.m. "We Extend A Welcome And An Invitation to Come And Worship The Lord With Us" Pastor Arie de Vos</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Park Road, Gibsons 886-2611 Family Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Weekly Home Fellowship Groups Rev. Dale D. Peterson</p>
<p>GIBSONS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</p> <p>New Church building on School Road - opp. RCMP Senior Pastor Ted Boodle George Marshall Visitation Minister Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Home Bible Study Phone 886-9482 or 886-7107 Affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada</p>	<p>SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH</p> <p>Sabbath School Sat. 9:30 a.m. Hour of Worship Sat. 11:00 a.m. Browning Road & Hwy 101 Everyone Welcome For information phone 885-9750 or 885-2727</p>
<p>ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S & ST. AIDAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES</p> <p>Parish Family Eucharist Combined service at St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons 10 a.m. Rev. J.E. Robinson, 886-8436 St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek Evensong 6:30 p.m. 1st Sunday Every Month</p>	<p>PENDER HARBOUR PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</p> <p>Lagoon Road, Madeira Park Pastor Tim Shapcotte 883-2374 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>GRACE REFORMED COMMUNITY CHURCH</p> <p>Sunday Sechelt Elementary School Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Studies in Genesis 11:00 a.m. Home Meetings Studies in Matthew 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Home Bible Study 7:30 p.m. J. Camerson Fraser, Pastor 885-7488</p>	<p>ST. HILDA'S & ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCHES</p> <p>St. Hilda's Anglican, Sechelt Holy Eucharist 8:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. Family Service 11:00 a.m. St. Andrew's Anglican Pender Harbour Worship Service 4:30 p.m. Rev. John Paetkau 885-5019</p>
<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY SERVICES</p> <p>Sunday Service & Sunday School 11:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. in United Church Building Davis Bay 885-2506 or 886-7882</p>	



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1. Homes & Property



View Gibsons harbour, new, 1200 sq. ft., oak kitch. cab., full bsmt., dbl. carport, main fl. laundry rm. Reduced to \$76,900 with \$10,000 dn., 3 yr. mortgage at 11%. 886-8226, 885-3165. #50

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\$49,600. New homes, for info 886-7309. #51

REPOSSESSION
Sunshine Coast Credit Union asking \$64,500. 2000 sq. ft. on two levels finished. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, laundry room, kitchen with nook and dishwasher, dining room, living room with brick fireplace. Gibsons area. Call Margaret Johnson 886-8121. #51

Lease to purchase. Lg. 2 bdrm. home, lg. lot, FR, carport, elec. heat, 5 yrs. old. Southwood Rdd. 112-321-0880. #52

2. Births



FINNEGAN: Ashley & Angela are thrilled to announce the arrival of their baby sister Jessica Rose. Born Nov. 30 at 10:21 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. Proud parents Dick & Cathy, proud grandparents in Dundee, Scotland. Thanking doctors & nurses. #50

SILVEY: Valerie Silvey would like to announce the arrival of her first niece Kaila Marie. Born to Cathy Silvey on Nov. 29, 7 lbs. 14 oz. #50

3. Obituaries

MCPHEDRAN: Colin Morrison, passed away on December 2, 1984, aged 24 years. Remembered with deep love and gratitude for the years he was with us, for his gifts of love, laughter, and compassion and for his courage during a lifetime of illness. Survived by his parents Ronald and Louise, his brother Jock, his sister Jaimie, his sister and brother-in-law Candace and James McCarthy, his beloved niece and nephew Lindsay and Connor McCarthy, his grandfather John Williamson. Colin's life was enriched by the friends he had in Gibsons and we thank them for what they meant to him. There will be no service as that was Colin's wish. #50

3. Obituaries



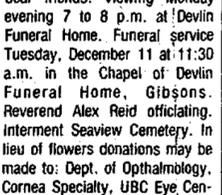
NUOTIO: passed away December 4, 1984, Celia Eliina Nuotio, late of Gibsons, aged 81 years. Survived by 2 sons, James of Venanda, B.C. and Allan of Clarenville, Newfoundland. Six grandchildren, 1 brother, John Hackaray. Funeral service was held Friday, December 7 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Interment Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Burnaby. #50

SMITH: passed away December 2, 1984, Christopher Raymond Smith, late of Sechelt, aged 70 years. Survived by his loving wife Eve, 1 son Rick Smith and his wife Kathy of Port Hardy, 3 grandsons, Kevin & Russell Smith & Kevin Aiken, one sister Genevieve Greer, Snow Lake, Manitoba. Service was held Saturday, December 8 in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation. Remembrance donations appreciated to the Heart Fund, Box 1525, Gibsons, B.C. #50

AYLWIN: passed away on November 26, 1984 at St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. Thelma Louise Aylwin aged 76. Mrs. Aylwin had been employed in the Vital Statistics Branch of the provincial government for 26 years. She is survived by a sister Mrs. Melie Gray of Sechelt, 2 brothers, Les Chamberlin of Sechelt, Ray of Vancouver and a host of friends. No service by request. Cremation. Flowers are gratefully declined. Should friends so desire contributions to St. Mary's Hospital would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to Devlin Funeral Home. #50

LOVELL: Mary Cecil (May) of 1388 Bay Road, Gibsons. Passed away peacefully December 5, 1984 at the age of 83. Born in Pontypridd, South Wales in 1901 and came to Canada in 1919. Pre-deceased by her husband Melville in 1962. Survived by her sister Zillah Farrell of Squamish, three daughters Vivian Richmond & husband Tom of Port Alberni, Betty O'Fee and husband Liam of Kamloops, Kay Johnson of Revelstoke. Fourteen grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Mrs. Lovell was a life member of Legion Branch #109 and will be sadly missed by many dear friends. Viewing Monday evening 7 to 8 p.m. at Devlin Funeral Home. Funeral service Tuesday, December 11 at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Reverend Alex Reid officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to: Dept. of Ophthalmology, Cornea Specialty, UBC Eye Centre, 2550 Willow Street, Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 3N9. #50

5. Thank You

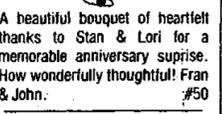


A beautiful bouquet of heartfelt thanks to Stan & Lori for a memorable anniversary surprise. How wonderfully thoughtful! Fran & John. #50

Randy & Sean - thank you for suffering through all the lousy dinners while I stuffed Teddy Bears. Love mum. #50

A great big thank you to all the teachers, principals & aides in our district for putting so much time & effort into your jobs and caring so much about our kids. A very grateful parent. #50

6. Personal



06-07-LF. You are forgiven, in honour of the season. #50

Let's do it again! The Coast News lady. #50

To Fred: Thank goodness there's a week's holiday coming up. I get to go out for a Saturday night. "Marking up is hard to do-ooo." NC #50

Cheers to everyone involved with the Pender Harbour golf course. You are making it a reality. A Supporter. #50

Single? Join Cameo Singles Club for dancing, potluck dinners, special events. Phone 885-5655 or 886-9058. #50

7. Announcements



RAFFLE
6 Gingerbread Houses. Donated by Henry's Bakery. On display, Sunnycrest Mall. Tickets 50¢ or 3 for \$1, at Henry's Bakery, Richard's Men's Wear, Saan Store, Don's Shoes and in mall. Proceeds go to Retarded Children Assoc. Draw December 24. #50

Unemployment Action Centre 2nd annual Christmas gift exchange at the old firehall in lower Gibsons. Dec. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please bring only items in good condition. For more information, please call the UAC at 886-2425 or 886-3361. #50

The lights are on at the Weals 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. nightly Dec. 12 to Jan. 1. Everyone come and tour. #50

Alcoholics Anonymous 883-9903, 885-2896, 886-7272. TFN

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Can you see what it's doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9826 or 886-8228. TFN

Tarot, psychometry & rune stone readings. Tues. & Thurs. at The Bookstore, Sechelt. 885-2527. TFN

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A spiritual path. 886-8579. #3

8. Weddings & Engagements



WEDDING or ENGAGEMENT
happening in your family? Announce the happy event! In our classified ads. Call 886-2622 or 886-7817. #3

9. Lost



Female tabby cat, 9 months old, red collar, Fircrest Rd. area. Gibsons. 886-9277. #52

Gibsons area. Small metal file box containing files. Contents will identify owner, reward. #50

In lower Gibsons, brown leather wallet. I need my ID back. Reward offered. Eric DeRos. 886-2751 or 885-5540. #51

Reward for contents & wallet. Dianne at the toy shop, Gibsons. 886-8412. #51

Spin casting rod & reel Daiwa. Left at Sargent's Bay. 886-8771. #51

10. Found

Grey fluffy cat, white chest & paws, very friendly. Found in area of Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. 886-8223. #50

Grey, orange and white female cat. Very friendly, in vic. of Seaview Market, Roberts Creek. Must find home. 885-7232. #50

11. Pets & Livestock

4 mos. old 3/4 Arab foal. Open to offers. 886-2098. #50

P.B. black German Shepherd pups. Females only \$40, 10 wks. old. Ph. 886-2489. #50

Young, healthy female dairy goat. Perfect for breeding \$60. 886-8572. #51

12. Music

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Renew your yearly SPCA Membership now. A great Christmas gift for your animal lover friends. Box 2095, Sechelt 885-5551

PIANO TUNING
Ken Dalgleish 886-2843

12. Music

Violin lessons age 3 and up. Begins Feb. Classical, folk. Katie 885-5539. #50

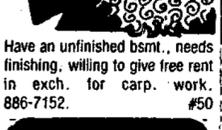
NEW BUNDY ALTO SAX
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Alto Sax trombone, 12 str. guitar, speaker. Reasonable prices. 10-4. 885-7781. #51

14. Wanted

Used chainsaw in good cond. for Xmas gift. 885-7015. #50

17. Barter & Trade



Have an unfinished bsmt., needs finishing, willing to give free rent in exch. for carp. work. 886-7152. #50

18. For Sale



Christmas Crafts
1155 Cochrane Rd.
Sat. Dec. 15
2-4 pm
teddy bears
stained glass
woodwork
ornaments

Girl's 14" coaster bike, with hi-rise handlebars. Exc. cond. \$50 OBO. 886-7309. #50

36" Craftsman wood lathe, motor, stand & set of 8 chisels. Value \$700, asking \$450. 12" Craftsman band saw, motor & stand, \$675 value, asking \$425. Both like new. 1500 Watt Onan light plant, \$500. 1-6' sliding patio door, \$100. Phone 886-9453. #51

1 broiler oven w/rotisserie, like new. 1-6 ft. Scotch pine Xmas tree. 1 pr. Bauer ice skates. 886-2557. #50



Reindeer manure \$10 a load. You pick up. 885-9969. #52

Ladies 10 speed bike for Xmas. Good condition \$50. 885-5274. #52

Gorgeous dinner ring. Lg. emerald cut citrin goldplate setting. ruby & diamond trim. Appr. \$1750. Special \$895. 886-7245. #52

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Renovation sale. Kitchen range, gold \$250, dishwasher, gold \$250; bar fridge \$50; cupboards for 8'x10' horseshoe. Offers. 886-2521. #50

BMX bicycle, Khwahara. Best offer, good shape. Phone weekdays after 7, 886-8708. #52

18" RCA port. color TV \$175; 26" Electrohome color TV \$250. 885-5963. #50

10 speed bike child's bike, 36 pc. cutlery, bathroom cabinet, baby buggy. 886-3850. #50

18. For Sale



Great Christmas gifts. Wooden toys: cars, log trucks, planes, toddler toys, burl clocks too. 886-2198. #51

Multicycle Inglis auto washer \$295. Guaranteed & delivered. 883-2648. TFN

Hay \$3.50 885-9357
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Mulch \$2.50 TFN

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Mushroom manure \$30 per yard \$25 for seniors. Cheaper by the truckload. Call after 6. 885-5669. TFN

Table lamps 'Ginger Jar' shape floral design on white background \$60 ea.; 'Delicraft' coffee table \$275, end tables \$250 ea., dark walnut with glass tops & shelves; 'Braemore' sofa \$700, loveseat \$600, muted floral. all in exc. cond. Phone 886-2266. #50

Toy Prices Are Super At MACLEOD'S SECHELT

"Antique" Franklin fireplace complete with coal grates \$125. 886-9169. #51

INSULATION
60% Gov't. Grant expires Dec. 31. Contact Bruce Chesterman. Freeman Ins. Rep. 886-8753 CGSB contractor. #51

FIREWOOD
Fir \$85/cord. 886-9659. #52

EXERCISE MATS
Washable covers, 10 colours. 36" x 15; 48" x 17.50; 56" x 20. Good Xmas gifts. 886-7290. #52

GE dryer, \$75; apt. sz. elec. stove, \$25; cabinet for Sears sew. mach. All in good wkg. cond. 886-7303. #50

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1x 4	12" in. ft.
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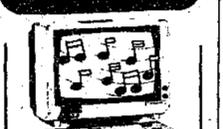
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3 ton '53 International dumptruck w/small gravel box & flatdeck. Good rubber, exc. cond. \$8450. 886-7377. TFN

75 Vega R. parts \$140 or 4 Mich. rad./alum. mags \$100. 885-5395 after 4. #50

1980 Pontiac Phoenix V6, auto, PS/PB, mags, good cond. \$4750 OBO. 886-3850. #50

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Chiropractic make able. sz. bed sitting on metal frames w/bookcase headboard. Exc. cond. \$200. Sklar chesterfield & chair, green background, exc. cond. \$459 OBO. Ph. 886-7317. #51

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BARKER'S 20 kg \$12.95
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 Comments concerning this application may be made to the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5. #51

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Our town

Although we have already discussed the subject of alcohol abuse in the column of Our Town, with the holiday season upon us, it is time to remind all of us of a few sobering facts about drinking and driving.

Over 75 per cent of the people killed and injured in drinking and driving accidents were passengers in the drinking driver's car. Nearly 60 per cent of legally impaired drivers carry one or more passengers.

Over 85 per cent of drinking driving casualty accidents result in head injuries.

If a drinking driver kills or injures someone else, ICBC will meet the victim's claim but demand the money back from the drinking driver. As claims in accidents causing injury or death can run into hundreds of thousands of dollars, a drinking driver could be repaying those damages for life.

Drinking drivers cost the people of British Columbia over a hundred million dollars each year.

About \$78 of every vehicle insurance premium goes towards paying the costs incurred by drinking drivers.

If it is determined that a drinking driver causes an accident ICBC will not pay damages to the driver's own vehicle. In an average year in B.C. 110 people are murdered. Drinking drivers kill 250. Drinking drivers also injure more than 7,000 people compared with 450 who are wounded in other crimes.

Anyone convicted of impaired driving, or having a blood alcohol count over .08 or who refuses to give a breath or blood test, will have their licence automatically suspended for a minimum of six months. They could go to jail for six months, and be fined as much as \$2,000.

Around 10 per cent of convicted drinking drivers were reported to the police by the public.

Nearly 90 per cent of drinking drivers in serious accidents are male. Approximately 40 per cent of all fatal accidents involve alcohol. Police charge between 50 and 60 impaired drivers every day in B.C.

Almost 90 per cent of people charge with drinking and driving are convicted.

Over 20,000 people in B.C. are charged each year with drinking and driving under the Criminal Code.

Drinking and driving accidents often also involve speeding. The lowest number of drinking driving accidents occur in December and January. The highest number - one third more - occur in April and May.

More than one in four drivers on the road between 10 p.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday have been drinking.

Next week Our Town will resume our series on drug abuse. Please remember we invite your letters and opinions on the subjects discussed in these columns. Letters need not be signed.



There was a wide range of exquisite crafts available at the Arts Council Annual Christmas Craft Fair, held December 7 and 8 at the Arts Centre, Sechelt. —Dianne Evans photo

Gibsons RRAP grants

Gibsons works superintendent Ralph Jones has advised that there is money available for people living within the town of Gibsons to make improvements to their residences under the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP).

"We've got enough for six residential units and four rental units," said Jones, "but applications must be in by December 31."

The grant may be used to upgrade fire safety, correct structural problems, fix elec-

trical systems and so on, and may be as high as \$5,000. There is an income qualification which Jones thought was approximately \$11,000 per annum, but there are no other restrictions on the applicant.

For more information call Ralph Jones at the Gibsons Municipal office, 886-2274. The office will be closed from December 25 until December 30 inclusive. Grants will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

Police news of the week

GIBSONS RCMP

A resident of Fircrest Road reported to police on December 2 that while riding her bicycle on Pratt Road, his daughter was struck by a vehicle which continued down Pratt without stopping. Police were able to locate the driver of the suspect car who was issued traffic tickets for driving without due care and attention and for failing to have a driver's licence. The girl suffered bruised knee.

On December 3, driver's inexperience was cited as the cause of a single vehicle motor vehicle accident reported from Pratt Road at 4:45 p.m., in which a driver struck a wooden staircase attached to a residence. No charges were laid against the driver, a Fletcher Road resident. The car sustained \$400 in damages. Unknown damage was done to the stairway.

The NDP Bookstore reported vandalism on December 1. A rock was thrown through a window, causing \$60 worth of damage.

Two front wheel covers valued at \$100 each were reported stolen on December 4 from a vehicle belonging to Herb Craig.

Also on that day, a spray tech drywall compressor valued at \$1,000 was reported stolen from

the garage of a Rosamund Road residence.

On December 5, Peninsula Transport reported the theft of \$300 worth of meat stolen from the rear of a truck parked in the yard. Police are still investigating.

On the same day, the Peninsula Hotel reported the theft of six Colonial type wooden chairs stolen from the parlor area of the hotel. The chairs were valued at \$60 each.

SECHLT RCMP
 An air pistol was reported stolen from the porch of a Porpoise Bay residence on November 30.

A IEL 18" bar yellow chainsaw valued at \$250, was stolen in Madeira Park on December 5.

Vandals smashed the rear window of a vehicle parked in Sechelt on December 1.

Vandalism was reported on December 3 from the school in Egmont. Twenty dollars worth of damages were done to the school's satellite dish.

A ten-year old shoplifter was apprehended at Pacifica Pharmacy on December 1. The boy tried to steal a toy robot.

A break and entry was reported from a trailer on Cochrane Road in Madeira Park. Extensive damage was done to the interior of the trailer.

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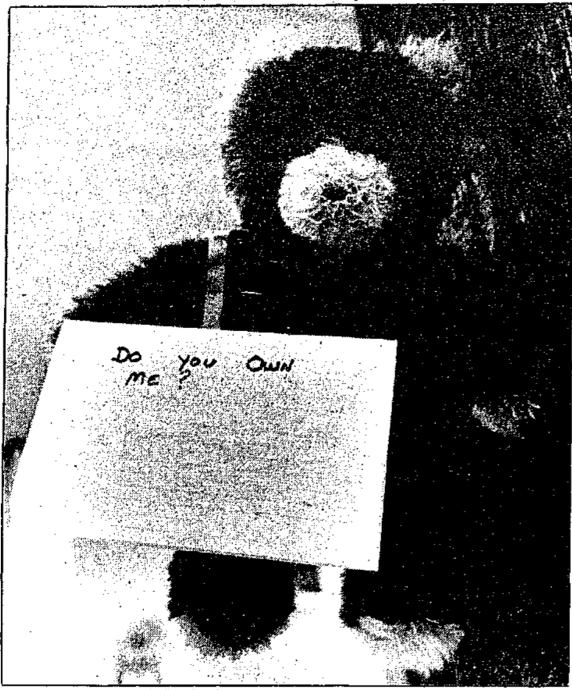
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The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded to the first entry drawn which correctly locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, this week. Last week's winner was David Holding of Langdale Heights who correctly located the Christmas tree atop Nick's Shell Station in lower Gibsons.

Full agenda in Sechelt

Sechelt council dealt with numerous items at its regular meeting December 5, ranging from traffic and sidewalk issues to peat and appreciation dinners.

Resulting from recent discussions with the RCMP and the department of highways, the 'yield' sign for traffic northbound on Wharf Road at the Cowrie Street/Highway 101 curve has now been replaced with a 'stop' sign. Council's planning committee will discuss erecting a 'right turn only' sign for traffic exiting from the lane beside the Bank of Montreal onto Cowrie, and making the turn-off from Cowrie onto Wharf beside the cenotaph 'one way only'.

A letter from district highways manager Tucker Forsyth informing council that "we are not able to consider construction or assistance for this project" as "it is not the practice of this ministry to construct sidewalks" has dashed council's hopes of a cost-sharing program with highways to build a sidewalk from Wharf Road to St. Mary's Hospital. Village property ends at the road into Indian Reserve #2, and it was hoped highways would assist with the sidewalk the rest of the way.

The Lions club had investigated the possibility of undertaking this project, but discovered that it would be extremely costly, as all sidewalks along highway right-of-ways must be built to highways' specifications according to very strict guidelines.

Administrator Malcolm Shanks noted that this sidewalk is on the list of possible projects for 1985 which council will consider when planning its 1985 budget, along with a sidewalk from

regio t-shar action Dinner" for members of the auxiliary police force and their families. No dinner has been held since 1981 for the eight full-time auxiliary

Students salmon project

by Sean Puchalski

On November 19 Mr. Van Kleek's grade seven class went down to the lower bridge on Roberts Creek for a salmon egg take. The grade seven's adopted 420 chum salmon eggs with the help of the federal fisheries community advisor Grant McBain. We then returned to the school and fertilized the eggs, then put the fertilized eggs into a small black incubation box and into the aquarium.

In about 250 to 400 degree days (degree days equals days times degrees of water in celsius). The eggs will enter the eye stage which is when the eggs will have a distinct black eye on them. Then we will shock the eggs and will be able to tell the dead eggs from the live ones. We then put the eggs back in the aquarium.

In 475 to 525 degree days the eggs will turn into small fish that carry their yolk sacs. This is called the alevin stage. Then in 700 to 800 degree days they will emerge into a small fish called the fry.

In 1000 degree days we will let them go down in the ocean and continue their cycle. The grade sevens would like to thank Mr. McBain for helping us collect the eggs.

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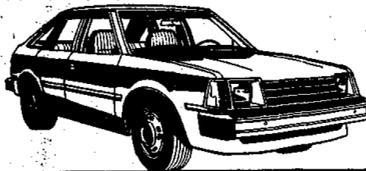
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