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Aquaculture seminar a hit

Evaluations of last week's "Aquaculture Development in B.C." seminar rate it as 'very successful', and from all sides sponsors have been congratulated on running such a well-organized event. Credit for this must go to Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo and his assistant Fred Sverre of Entech Environmental Consultants Ltd.

Attendance at Wednesday's full-day lecture sessions reached 177, considerably higher than the 35 participants initially anticipated. A 'hands up' count during one session indicated the crowd was composed of 10 federal government representatives, 13 provincial representatives, nine people in the service field (providing feed, equipment, etc.), 19 consultants from firms which help set up aquaculture operations, one veterinarian/pathologist, 11 bankers or people representing investment interests, eight current fish farmers, and over 60 would-be fish farmers.

Government representatives spoke of what their various departments are doing to enhance and facilitate the development of an infrastructure to support the fledgling aquaculture industry. In the opening speech of the seminar, Ann Levi-Lloyd, an advisor of the Science Council of Canada, indicated that fisheries minister John Fraser had recently stated that a high priority should be accorded to aquaculture and a policy should be in place for this.

Levi-Lloyd further noted the profits, new wealth and employment the industry has created in other countries, and indicated increased exports of seafood products, jobs, support services and industries, enhanced stocks and supplements to the commercial fishery as resulting from aquaculture. "Canada's resource base is more than adequate to support an aquaculture industry of immense growth," she said.

She urged caution, too, against proceeding without developing all aspects which are essential to successful aquaculture operations. Needed are suitable sites, seed stocks, feed stocks, technology, biological and business expertise, marketing systems and financing.

"I hope we emerge from this seminar with the realization that we must not proceed too quickly, with naive enthusiasm, so that we end up with a rash of failures," she said.

Representatives from aquaculture operations in Norway, Sweden, Scotland, United States and Canada gave presentations in the areas of production, production cost and financing, site and equipment specifics, marketing and future developments in the industry. One of the keynote addresses was from Paddy Secretan, Managing Director of Aquaculture Insurance Service Ltd. of England.

Mr. Secretan injected a sombre note of realism into the proceedings with his emphasis on the many high risk factors in the industry, and the major stock losses which can result from disease, bad feed, or poor hydrological conditions. "Aquaculture can be disastrous without many conditions being right," he said, and warned that fish farmers were often blinded to these facts by the emotion involved in being a trail-blazer on a new frontier.

"Most operations are based on too optimistic projections and too little capital," he observed. He did, however, recognize the "tremendous potential if you play your cards right," and gave a team analogy of the way governments, bankers, veterinarians, scientists and fish farmers must work together to make the industry successful.

Pioneer fish farmer June Hope, of Tidal Rush Marine

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Economic Development Commissioner Oddvin Vedo, shown introducing guest speakers at the opening of last week's Aquaculture seminar, deserves the lion's share of the credit for the success of the highly acclaimed event.

—Fran Burnside photo

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There's a new fish swimming around in our waters, and fishermen claim it's quite anxious to be caught. Dave Barrett, Chief Biologist with the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, officially christened the B.C. Salmon Shark at last week's Aquaculture Seminar, using this model carved by Jamie Dixon. Seminar participants feasted on the new sport fish during a seafood smorgasbord at Bella Beach Resort.

—Fran Burnside Photo

School board pays and...

A judge decides

Marie-Belle Bulmer, one of the candidates for school board caught in the difficulties of a tied vote and the inevitable questions inherent in spoiled ballots, came to the school board to ask for assistance to defray the procedural costs entailed in a judicial recount.

The issue was spoken to by Trustee Frizzell and resulted in a long and complicated discussion. Trustee Stephen tried to ascertain just how much the taxpayers were being committed to, "I don't want to be asked to sign a blank cheque," he explained.

Trustee Hodgins, expressing his diffidence in taking part in the discussion as the Bowen Island candidate is also involved, nevertheless felt "we should be careful in rushing to assume financial responsibilities. A piece of me says we should be involved and a piece says we don't know it all".

The discussion went back and forth between Trustee Frizzell's insistence of the urgency of the need for everyone to know the board supported the candidates and Trustees Stephen's and Hodgins' concern that a decision should not be made in such an emotionally charged atmosphere, that the issue having been discussed at length and payment agreed to in principle, the matter should be tabled to the next meeting for a decision.

The outcome, however, after two amendments failed to get a seconder, was an agreement to pay properly receipted costs incurred in bringing the appeal for a judicial recount before the court not to exceed $2,000, but that such costs should not include the personal counsel for the candidates at the hearing.

The date for the judicial recount has been set for Tuesday, December 4.

Fire safety course

The Elphinstone Electors' Association is hosting a meeting, sponsored by Canadian Forest Products, on December 12 at Cedar Grove elementary school on the subject of fire prevention and fire safety.

The main emphasis is to be on safety within the home. "Every home should have a smoke detector, a fire extinguisher and an escape plan to be used in case of fire," said president, Mrs. Joan Mahlman at the Gibsons council meeting, November 20.

Feature of the evening will be a one and a half hour slide show on fire escape, and various sensor devices and fire extinguishers will be on display. There will also be a raffle, with a smoke detector as first prize, a fire extinguisher for second, and a tin of creosote remover for third. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Stigant chosen

The board of school trustees is pleased to announce that it has confirmed Mr. David Stigant as principal of Elphinstone secondary school.

There were 31 applications for the position and candidates interviewed by the board were of the highest calibre.

It is the opinion of the board that Mr. Stigant is already offering leadership in the positive growth of Elphinstone secondary school.

Action needed now to save forests

Foresters face future

Led by a former Chief Forester of B.C., Bill Young, of the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. has come storming out of the starting gate this fall with a new high profile, public advocacy program designed to rescue the imperilled forests of British Columbia.

Bill Young took early retirement from the position of Chief Forester for B.C. in June of 1984.

"I'd intended to catch up on the house painting and weeding," Young told the Coast News in an interview last week, "but I was approached about taking part in the new policy of the forestry association and I felt it just had to be done."

Young was on the Sunshine Coast last week along with the Coast Regional Manager of the forestry association, Dave Campbell, who works out of 1200 West Pender Street, to attend a meeting of the Howe Sound directors including the District Manager for the Sechelt Forest District, Barry Custance.

"We're not going to make it in forest management in this province without the support of the public," said Young. "There can be no support without a knowledgeable public and we can't get the public knowledgeable without the support of the media."

The president of the forestry association stressed that the emphasis in the association's approach was on a non-aligned appeal featuring great width of support.

"I feel very comfortable with this hat," said Young. "We are beholden to no one except the forest itself and committed to its wise use."

Young told the Coast News that at the present levels of forest management there will be a reduction of timber harvest in this province by as much as one-third in a generation.

"It's not that the sky is falling," said Young. "We have several decades to make sure it doesn't happen if we act now."

Young pointed out that in such countries as Sweden and in the south-eastern United States a period had been experienced where over-harvesting had drastically cut into timber production. "We can avoid it here, if we act now," said Young.

Young called for a partnership of the federal and provincial governments to fight to save the forests.

"The problem is that with forests there is no obvious gain for money spent for 60 to 70 years, apart from the immediate employment created," said Young. "But our competitors are taking the long view and we must learn to do likewise."

The first step, said Young, must be for an agreement between the provincial and federal governments to spend $300 million on forest renewal over the next five years.

From his visit to the Sunshine Coast, the Canadian Forest Association president went next day to Vancouver Island where he took the mayors of several municipalities on field trips to show them the techniques which could bring back the forests of the province if the money to support them is spent now. Island mayors are to travel to Ottawa to support the call of the forestry association.

"Our forests are not inexhaustible. They're not even renewable without our help. Long-term investments must be made and must be made now," said Bill Young.

School cuts take effect

School district #46 will have 2.7 fewer teaching positions than it currently has when the January term begins.

Superintendent of Schools John Denley and Assistant Superintendent John Nicholson could not be reached for comment, but Secretary-Treasurer Roy Mills told the Coast News that all the positions have expired through attrition, with two retirements, the expiry of several temporary appointments and a maternity leave. No one who has a position was laid off.

Loss of the positions has meant a shift in staff assignments and several transfers. Roberts Creek elementary has lost a teacher to Cedar Grove to fill a maternity leave position, and this left Roberts Creek staff spending their non-instructiondal day last Friday figuring out how to shift children into different classes in the new year and the best way to adjust teaching assignments.

Newly appointed Elphinstone principal Dave Stigant noted the retirement of the full-time art teacher, but said he has not yet been told if the school is losing the position. "The art program is still in place," he said. "I expect there will be a decrease in staff, but I don't know if it will be a full position. Staff assignments will likely have to be readjusted."

At Chatelech, a .6 learning assistance teacher is retiring, and principal June Maynard said she doesn't know how much or where the position will be lost.

Guess who came to town last week! Santa arrived at Sunnycrest Mall by firetruck, and in no time was listening to Christmas wishes and figuring out who's been good.

—Fran Burnside Photo

Comment

A welcome call

The call from the Canadian Foresters Association of B.C. for wise management of our diminished forests now is welcome indeed. In their president, Bill Young, they have the man who until June of this year was the Chief Forester for the province of British Columbia and when such a man says that we must act without delay if we are to protect the priceless heritage of B.C. forests it behooves us to listen.

Recent action on silvaculture has been postponed because of characteristic pettiness between Victoria and Ottawa. The time for such petulance is past.

We note that when Bill Young went to Vancouver Island last week he made instant converts out of the municipal leaders with whom he spoke. It is to be hoped that the Sunshine Coast, with as much at stake, will be equally swift to ally themselves with the apolitical foresters in this important matter.

A cold fish

Health Minister James Nielsen is certainly on the job guarding the provincial coffers. Last Wednesday, in response to a query about the government's hesitancy in granting $2 million in aid to starving Ethiopians, he told us: "It's not an obligatory program on our part...We get literally thousands of requests from people. We establish our own schedule and timetable." Perhaps, one wonders, he is waiting for more people to die, perhaps the wheels of the bureaucratic machine do not yet have enough grist for the mill.

One may also wonder if this omnipotent attitude extends to the minister's own department where cutbacks have raised serious questions about the state of health care in the province. Unfortunately people who fall ill or have accidents or have nothing to eat are not always able to wait until those wheels grind on.

A minister of health might show a little more compassion for his fellow human beings. One does wonder if the care of our health should be in the hands of such a cold fish.

by Dianne Evans

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Don Hadden, a Sechelt realtor, rescues five men stranded on Bertha Rock when their boat hit a log, began to sink and had to be abandoned.

The Oddfellows Lodge recognize a truly veteran member when Tom Parry of Gibsons receives a 50-year membership pin and life membership certificate.

An independent inquiry to be undertaken by Dr. E.L. Ranta, Director of Health Care Services for the B.C. Health Association, begins into allegations of staff morale problems at St. Mary's Hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Bea Rankin has informed the school board that she will be retiring on December 31 after 35 years in the teaching profession. Mrs. Rankin has been on the staff of Elphinstone secondary school for many years.

The Minibus Transport Service is expected to begin on December 16.

15 YEARS AGO

RCMP announce the arrival of a breathalizer unit in the local area for the first time.

The famed Charles A. Bedford shell collection, which has travelled to many parts of the northwest of North America, has been donated to the Gibsons Museum.

20 YEARS AGO

The first patient to arrive at the new St. Mary's Hospital was a young miss who required an emergency appendectomy.

A book published in Detroit entitled **Of Days and Driftwood** extols the Sunshine Coast as a Shangri-la found.

25 YEARS AGO

An $850,000 expansion program, involving new buildings at Gibsons and Sechelt, has been launched by B.C. Telephone Company on the Sunshine Coast.

Coast News unearths a copy of a 1922 newspaper which advocates the abandonment of the PGE.

30 YEARS AGO

Pender Harbour residents were shocked when the bodies of two well known local men, Chuck Nickerson and Roy Haase were recovered from Garden Bay Lake, just a mile above the Harbour. Alert work by RCMP officer Nels Cumming noted a slight indication in the brush at the side of the lake which led to the discovery of the car involved, in 20 feet of water.

More than 100 visitors from out-of-town are expected in Gibsons at the charter dinner of the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis Club.

35 YEARS AGO

Gibsons municipal clerk Robert Burns laid the chips on the line when he addressed the Sechelt Board of Trade in Anne's Coffee Shop in Selma Park on the subject of incorporation. Burns warned the board that incorporation would probably mean higher taxes.

The telephone exchange announces that, in order to give better service, the hours of service of the exchange will now be from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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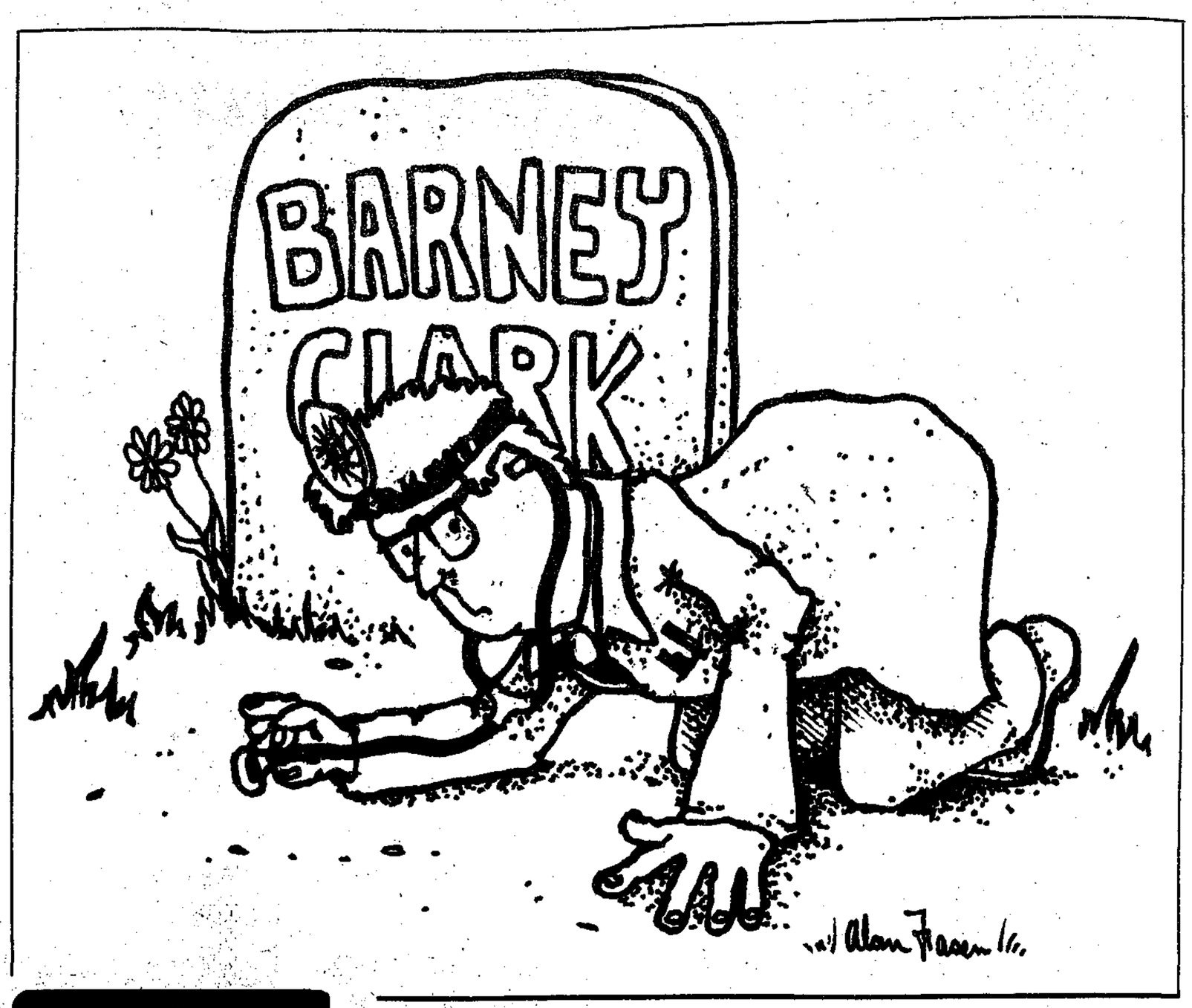

Musings

John Burnside

What dark pass?

It's been a great week for the Conservatives, the Socreds, and tape recorders.

Take the Tories first, you may as well - you asked for them. There's nothing like fondling the levers of power to bring the Conservatives to a quick climax of delusions of grandeur and the accompanying paranoia. The champions of freedom of information while in opposition are in danger of becoming caricatures of bumbling ineptitude in vain pursuit of secrecy now that they are in power.

But what ineptitude! Michael Wilson claims that it is inadvertence that led him to tape a meeting with a Manitoban cabinet minister. Then he goes and leaves a bunch of confidential papers lying in the hotel lobby and gets huffy when journalists, starved for copy, read them.

The accident-prone Wilson would have been the butt of Ottawa laughter for weeks but for the fact that the past master of the pratfall, that old walking accident himself, who else, Joe Clark stumbled on stage with some truly breathtakingly cretinous incompetence.

It's not that Clark has been off stage long. The man with the genius for tying his shoe laces to the wrong ankles and trying to walk recently was the centre of a storm of controversy when, getting into the spirit of Conservative secrecy, he forbade members of the department of foreign affairs should socially interact with journalists. I mean in the outposts of the world the poor sods have nobody else to play poker with.

Joe was just beginning to live that one down with the help of Michael Wilson when he got tangled up with his tape recorder. Somehow the minister of external affairs managed to have sent out to radio stations a tape or two of his presumably confidential correspondence about external affairs. The fact that the dictation discloses that Clark doesn't know whether the Nicaraguans have an ambassador in Canada or not does nothing to detract from his image as one of the most peculiarly inept figures ever to aspire to national leadership.

Despite amazing performances from Wilson and Clark in the east, the best tape recorder story, or the worst if you will, comes right out of our very own B.C.

That tireless poll-taker and re-maker of political images Patrick Kinsella, perhaps betraying a little human need for appreciation in addition to the hundreds of thousands of dollars he gets paid in this province for misleading the electorate, was moved to explain to a class of marketing students at Simon Fraser University just what had gone into the successful marketing of both Premier Bill Bennett and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in the most recent provincial and federal election. You know what? Somebody had a tape recorder.

The tape was played on the CBC television news by reporter Wayne Williams. The audio was fairly clear. No one denied the speaker was Kinsella and there was no doubt about what he was saying. Premier Bill Bennett was questioned about some of the statements and did a classic performance of his own: he glared through a mirthless little smile, bobbed and weaved like a boxer with lockjaw, and ended up telling the young reporter he was 'full of it' before scurrying away down a corridor.

Perhaps the really interesting thing about the B.C. tape adventure was what happened next. Next day the Vancouver Sun ran a story about the tape as it referred to Brian Mulroney, though three quarters of the material seemed about B.C. provincial politics in 1981. A day later on the front page there is a report which tells about how Kinsella manufactured a tough guy image for Bill Bennett, mostly because he didn't have much choice.

But to allow the debate to focus on Bill Bennett's image is to miss the point, which is what the image makers are always trying to get us to do. The real savage point that can be inferred from the Kinsella confession is that he may have helped manufacture an economic policy for B.C. as well as a tough guy image for Bennett.

So Bennett is elected to be tough and to restrain and looks for advice now about how to do it. Enter the Fraser Institute -power vacuums are always filled - and we have the brutal and misguided economic policies which have B.C. still in a state of shock and lagging far behind the rest of the country in economic performance.

What I am suggesting is that Bennett's need for an electable image was the biggest original reason for the slashing attack launched by the Socreds against the people of B.C. The people in hospital beds in hospital lobbies, the children beginning to feel the changes caused by the educational cutbacks, the handicapped who have lost much needed help, programs for the aged - all of the anguish visited on this province in the last 18 months stem from Bill Bennett's need for a 'tough guy' image.

Three separate incidents with tape recorders in the past week have given us glimpses of governments both monumentally inept and corruptly machiavellian. To what dark pass has democracy come?

Animals

I think I could turn and live with animals, they are so placid and self-contained;
I stand and look at them long and long.
They do not sweat and whine about their condition;
They do not lie awake in the dark and weep for their sins;
They do not make me sick discussing their duty to God;
Not one is dissatisfied—not one is demented with the mania of owning things;
Not one kneels to another, nor to his kind that lived thousands of years ago;
Not one is respectable or industrious over the whole earth.

Walt Whitman

Maryanne's viewpoint

November retrospect

by Maryanne West

November: I used to think of it as a month of unrelieved gloom, grey, wet and unpleasant. Partly I supposed because the clock goes back at the end of October and suddenly it's dark before six o'clock. It's November and winter is upon us and the monsoons begin.

Actually December is often a wetter month than November but perhaps knowing that by the end of December we'll have passed the solstice and be on our way back towards the sun gives December a more cheerful aspect. And then of course there's Christmas.

Be that as it may and despite the rain (this year has been another wet one, almost 12 inches, well above average) I've found myself enjoying November. Maybe it's one of those advantages of increasing age that brings things into sharper focus or perhaps it's inherent in the time of year, the quality of light and shadow when the sun is low in the sky. It's a particularly nasty day, rain occasionally mixed with snow, as I write cosily beside the woodstove. The leaves now lie sodden and slippery, but earlier in the month they cascaded in yellow profusion down the beach trail, and in the evening as we turned from the reflected light off the sea to make our way homeward they illuminated the steps with memories of blue and gold Indian summer days.

The beach at this time of year changes, clean swept by high tides. The trail I've been walking along the logs is re-arranged almost daily. Logs which I've looked upon as friends for months disappear overnight or are removed half a mile or more to a new location. High tides accompanied by wind, whip the crests of the waves and scatter foam as the sea rushes up the beach seemingly determined to catch me flat-footed on a patch of gravel as I venture along a log between sallies.

It's exhilarating and fun as one takes the unaccustomed way among the debris at the back of the beach, unsure of one's footing, scrambling around stumps and over piles of jumbled logs dodging the spray as the waves crash against them.

In contrast some evenings are still, the only sound the cry of gulls and the quiet ripple of the tide, the clouds have rolled in and the sea is darkening almost to black. Not a vagrant leaf stirs, everything is waiting, as it were, with bated breath for the coming storm. There is a tense, heavy feeling to the air, yet at the same time it is charged with an expectancy that's almost electrical. For all the stillness there is an underlying excitement which is palpable.

A few days later, the storm has spent itself and I come home along the beach after sunset in the gathering dusk. The air is again still, nothing moves except the gentle rocking motion of the sea, but there is no pent-up emotion engendered by a coming storm. Tonight there is a warmth, despite the actual temperature, as though the encroaching night was encircling everything in a soft blanket. I'm reminded of a line in an Irish lullaby "and Mary wraps around him her mantle of blue". The colour is grey but the peace, security and the oneness of life in all its differing manifestations is the same.

Eagles are exciting whenever you see them, but never more so than on a November morning at sunrise, a pair, side by side, high on an old fir warming themselves in the first rays of the sun which stream along the beach from a rift in the clouds, touching the breaking waves of the steel grey sea with gold and spotlighting the stark black and white birds and the outline of the old tree bright against the dark clouds behind. It's breathtakingly spectacular and such contrasts abound in November on the Coast.

Letters to the Editor

Ferry solutions need common sense

Editor

Congratulations to the SCRD Ferry Committee for informing the public that some very serious thought has been given to improving the Langdale ferry terminal. The diagrams published in both local papers illustrate how very simple and, at practically no cost, it would be to improve the facilities for all concerned as demonstrated by Plan B.

Herewith a list of the many improvements a change from A to B would provide: 1) Safety -by eliminating pedestrians having to cross over loading vehicle lanes; 2) Existing protected pedestrian walkway would terminate at vehicle parking area; 3) No interference with on-loading vehicles at ticket gate to drop off or pick up passengers; 4) No interference at ticket gate for purchasers of ticket books at office; 5) Less than half the distance to walk from parking lot and then under cover (see no. 2). This is a most important consideration for elderly people and for everyone in bad weather; 6) Absolutely no inconvenience to vehicle traffic as they remain warm and dry at all times! Also they are closer to roadside stands for coffee etc. (particularly since the removal of the coffee/lounge); 7) commuters and visitors alike, with no shelter of any description at present, could at least walk to the new pick-up/park area, without getting soaked, to meet friends or taxis or whatever and, in the reverse, board the ferry for a day in the city without an undue and miserable wet start.

Increasing ferry traffic appears to be a major consideration at this time. Is there a better way to start than by making things easier and more pleasant for everyone to use the ferries? This constructive, peaceful survey should provide the B.C. Ferry Corp. with the best community input it has ever received and without confrontation! Surely it must place a high priority on this type of constructive criticism and start initiating some plans to improve the people service. We should be proud of our ferry system. Why shouldn't this be possible?

W.G. Grant

Doomed by ancient idiocy

Editor:

During the whole of man's history, wars were with him. However, there were always survivors, to re-populate the earth. We now know that we have reached the point where the killing is so devilishly proficient that we may well destroy ourselves, completely, as well as the world and its other creatures.

This seems so incredible that there are still those who seem unable to take it in. The fact is, unless we break away from our ancient idiocy, we are doomed.

Many of us, who after many years of sounding the alarm, were dismayed at the indifference of too many, especially in high places. We were encouraged to hear a very bright and brave lady on Jack Webster's [show] on this critical matter.

Her name is Dr. Helen Caldicott, mother of three children. As I understood her, she is motivated by a sincere Christian faith, to believe that Christ expects not only spiritual devotion but also devotion to the physical well being of our fellows and the preservation of our habitat. But, it is very late.

My own reading of Holy writ convinces me that God is able and willing to guide us. We see the trusting eyes of beautiful children and we know what we have to do.

Let us leave off political fault-finding and seek out practical action. We are a free people, so we can speak out. Free speech is not permitted in Communist Russia. Therefore we must, somehow, talk to them.

The great majority of Russians want peace - they know what war means. They were our comrades in the great wars.

The world trusts Canada. We like our American neighbours but we will not be a party to some of the foolish things they are doing.

For instance, we must condemn their 'first strike' statement. We must condemn their agression toward Nicaragua. Their nuclear escalation is insane, just as is Russia's.

We should pursue any symbolic gesture, even like declaring Canada nuclear-free.

At the same time we should provide reasonable conventional peace-keeping forces. Our local people have made several proposals that we could endorse and not ridicule. In short Canada is the natural 'go between' in this blind and mindless rush to mutual suicide. But we must let our political leaders know we expect them to speak and act for world peace. Let Canada act independently as befits a free people with malice to none.

We have a vision of the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God. May our teachers and our preachers, our writers and ordinary folk look up and see the world is waiting for the sunrise.

E.W. Davies

Pemberton thanks

Editor:

On behalf of the residents of the Pemberton Valley I would like to express sincere gratitude to the residents and businesses of the Greater Vancouver Regional District, Lower Mainland and the province of B.C. for their tremendous support and assistance to the victims of the recent Pemberton Valley flood.

The overwhelming support came in the form of donated food, clothing, furniture, bedding, household items, toys, financial contributions, donated equipment and materials, and volunteer labour. The assistance that was received during the flood, the clean-up and now the recovery was certainly greatly appreciated by all.

Many residents will not get back into their homes for months and will suffer long time effects from their losses.

The magnanimous assistance that was given to the Pemberton Valley residents will long be remembered.

Shirley Henry, Mayor
Village of Pemberton

Love Thy Neighbour

Editor:

Why do people insist on saying that capital punishment is a deterrent to murder? No where has this been proven.

In Norman Stewart's letter in the November 26 issue of the Coast News, he quotes the Ten Commandments as a way to regulate modern society. One of the commandments is "Thou Shalt Not Kill". To me this means everyone.

He also quotes the Bible to further his arguments, but both quotes are taken from the Old Testament where "An Eye for An Eye", etc. was the message. The New Testament's message is that we should "Love Thy Neighbour as Thyself" - hardly an endorsement of capital punishment.

Dale Burns
Wilson Creek

Highway Safety

Editor:

As the days grow shorter there is more chance of children being on the roads at dusk. On two late afternoons I have encountered four incidents of cycles and a motorbike without rear lights or reflectors or without lights at all.

When you are passing oncoming car headlights it is often impossible to see a cyclist in dark clothes and without even a reflector visible.

One instance was of two under 10 boys on one bike in downtown Gibsons. They had nothing to give notice of their presence. The street lighting there helps but I doubt they got home with benefit of street lamps all the way.

The kids think they are just taking chances of getting ticked off but parents know the greater hazard is getting hit. It's cheap insurance to check on bike lights and reflectors.

Jack Warn

Gratitude

Editor:

Our sincere thanks go out to the individuals, groups and businesses who generously contributed to the "Relief Fund" set up for Ross Lane and his surviving children. Gifts of money and household goods through both of our branches have exceeded our wildest expectations.

Dale Eichar
General Manager
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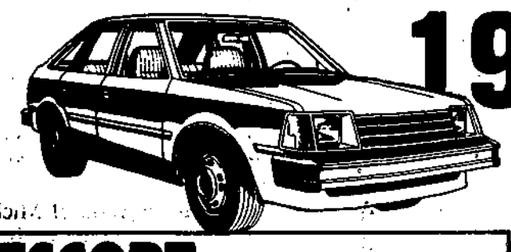

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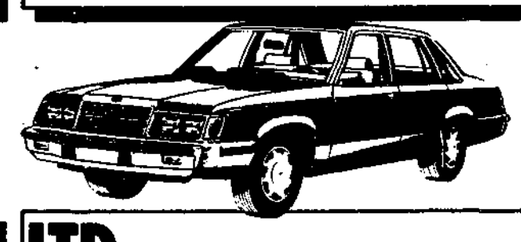

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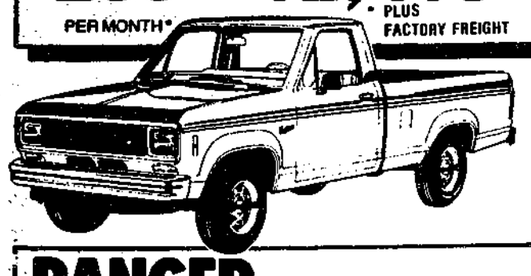

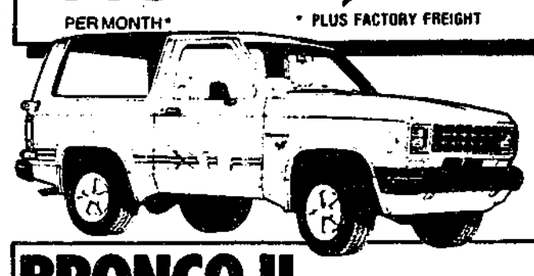

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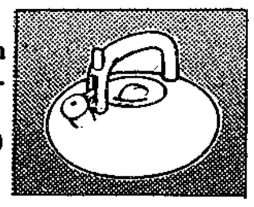

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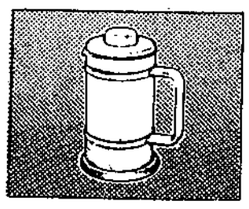

"Bodum Bistro" has made coffee preparation a perfected art.
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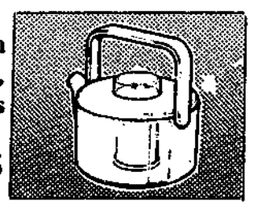
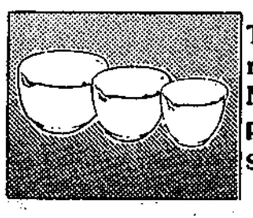
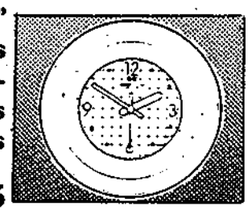


In the "Bodum Bistro" teapot you can keep an eye on the tea all along, and, when the desired strength of tea is reached remove the strainer.
42 oz. Suggested retail **$45.95**



The classic "Margrethe" bowls have received numerous design prizes. Made of heat resistant, dishwasher proof tough, durable melamine.
Set of 3 Suggested retail **$24.95**



Made in Switzerland, the "Bengt EK" collection of contemporary clocks is one of the most attractive high quality and reasonably priced lines available. All clocks come with Swiss quartz movements.
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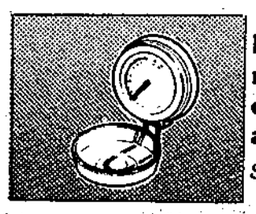

Danish "Eva" wall scale can be mounted on the inside of a cupboard door or wall for easy access or store-away.
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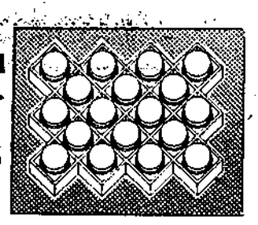

"Copco" spicerack with 18 jars and 24 labels. Mount on wall or have free-standing.
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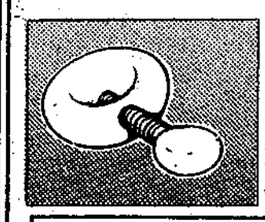

The chubby nut cracker (screw) is particularly suitable for very hard nuts and if the kernels are wanted preserved intact.
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Egmont News

Turkey shoot time

by Ann Cook, 883-9167

Saturday, December 8 is the day, the place, just follow the road up back of AC Rentals for a most interesting morning and on into the afternoon.

No, you won't see a turkey, not one with feathers anyway, and no you won't have to shoot unless you want to. But you can watch the fellas that do enjoy a few hours of target shooting. These seem to be mostly local men with a most interesting collection of guns. The targets they shoot and try to hit are those Turkey Pies that have been floating around for awhile, you buy a slice of the pie which is the target, then hope someone hits the slice you have bought because that's what makes you a winner.

I went last year and took a five-year old friend. We both thoroughly enjoyed ourselves as the Pender Harbour Wildlife Society goes all out for this day. It was chilly but they had a good fire burning, and for a small sum there was tea, coffee and lots of goodies.

Put gumboots on the kids and drive or hike up. It's a short walk and maybe see and hear your slice win you a couple of drumsticks for Christmas. Weather permitting, I'll be there, that means if there isn't any snow. I can drive in the rain, but snow forget it. I'd rather stay home, switch on the Christmas lights and enjoy.

NOT SO WELL LIST

Vi Berntzen is on the "not so well" list at this time. Cheerful thoughts from everyone, we know you are in good hands at St. Mary's.

BIRTHDAYS

Happy December Birthdays: Michael Fearn, Kristina Medwayock, Tyler Silvey and Cliff Silvey, Angela Walker, Joseph Silvey, Gene Berntzen, Gaye Beardmore, Lew Larson, Pat Thibbideau, Michelle Beardmore, Ruby Larson and Joe the Bartender.

BABY GIRL

We have a new baby girl this week; that makes Gene Silvey a grandfather, Cathy a mommy and then there is Uncle Mike and Aunty Val. Sarah Silvey is the great grandmother.

CLINIC FAIRE

The Pender Harbour Clinic Auxiliary winds up 1984 with their annual Christmas Craft Faire which is always a highlight for December. President Ruth Kobus and her executive wish to thank all the knitters, hand craft workers and volunteers for their time and help in '84. Without all these dedicated women the Bargain Barn and showcase at The Clinic couldn't happen.

These generous community minded ladies will take a well earned break until January. The Bargain Barn will be open until Saturday, December 8. Last day for the clinic showcase is December 15. No matter which way you are travelling the clinic is not out of your way. You just may find that Christmas gift in their showcase.

SHOPPING HINTS

The Thrift Store is open every Wednesday until December 19. We have some beautiful beaded patches to use for a pocket or purse and little black velvet pouch purses with a beaded design that look neat clipped to your belt.

A blanket of snow fell on Pender Harbour this past week, and John Daly Park took on another lovely dimension. —Jane McOuat photo

Pender People 'n' Places

In lieu of cards

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

IN LIEU OF...

Good grief! Sometimes things slip up the way we don't want them to and that happened two weeks ago when an item about our hospital auxiliary luncheon went under the knife at production time.

The most important item in that article though was an announcement from Lou Farrell that donations were being accepted for the "In Lieu of Christmas Cards" campaign.

For any folks in the community who are not familiar with this project let me explain. Instead of buying so many Christmas cards and sending them locally, the money you might have spent is sent to the hospital auxiliary (Box 105, Madeira Park) and after the cut-off date which is December 12, a list of all donors is published in the paper.

This way more money goes to the hospital, the donors still get to say Merry Christmas and everybody's happier for having helped. Remember that address and don't delay as there's only about a week to go. Hurry!

POOL CLOSES

The Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre will be closed as of Monday, December 10. It will reopen December 27 through 31 on a Christmas schedule.

Registration for the winter programs which will begin January 5 will be on January 3 and 4 from 9 to 4 at the pool. Both a Christmas and winter program will be mailed to all residents from Egmont to Halfmoon Bay. For more information call 883-2612 or Robi Peters.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Pentecostal Church Sunday School will hold their annual Christmas concert in the Community hall at 6 p.m. Sunday, December 9. The theme is "Welcome to the Birthday Party". It's free of course and everyone is welcome. Refreshments too!

Lil Abbot called to say that the Golf Society will have a table at the Swap Meet this month. That's December 8. They'll have hats and memberships and can talk about progress. A concrete slab for the clubhouse already?

Congratulations to Beata and her new beau, and may you live a full, happy and honest life together.

Ted Sundquist is doing much better again though he'll be a little while yet. Ted, if someone takes this to you in that hospital I hope you'll feel how much we are caring for your speedy recovery. Christmas is coming and there's fun to be had.

The Fishermen's Homecoming was a downrigging success. Making it just for the fishermen and their close friends was a great idea as the affair was beginning to lose its relevancy. I also have it on good authority that the entertainers were working for scale.

A Big Thank You to John, quack, quack.

Now another of those off things. The roads have been great for a few nights now. We've got a good build-up of salt but a lot of folks complained that they couldn't travel the highway last Thursday at supper time and had to slither into Madeira Park and leave their cars.

Every time I say something about this it sounds like I'm bellyaching, but after being informed last year that the highway and ferry traffic is priority I way to myself, "Well, it's not hard to guess when the traffic will hit Halfmoon Bay, then run a truck in front of it."

I know how this will sound but geez I just can't help it, it seems so logical. When it comes to safety I'll get caustic anytime. Other than that they're doing fine at their job and dealing with cutbacks at the same time.

College meeting

Capilano College in Sechelt is inviting community members; past, present, and potential students; and the parents of those who may become College students, to meet the College administrators and staff on Monday, December 10, at the Sechelt campus on Inlet Avenue, at 4:30 p.m.

People will have an opportunity at this meeting to talk to Dr. Douglas K. Jardine, Dean of the Instructional Services Division; and to faculty and staff of the Sechelt campus. The College would like to hear ideas about the future of the College and post-secondary education locally or about the courses and services offered presently. In this way the College can assess community needs and tailor its offerings more closely to the Sunshine Coast.

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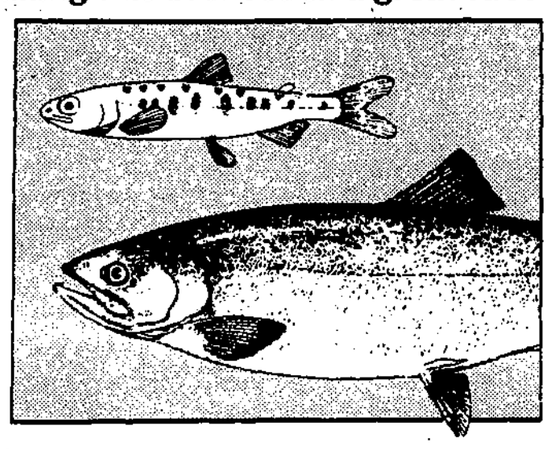

The unexpected (177) large number of delegates made it a challenge for the organizers and everyone involved.

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PLACE: Cedar Grove School, Chaster Road, Gibsons

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West Coast fishermen stared in amazement when the Newfoundlander in the Cowichan sweater (?) explained to the gentleman with outstretched arms how big the herring are back home. Nevertheless, Newfie bought a bag of herring from these members of Gibsons local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, who are donating the proceeds to the Elves Club.

—Fran Burnside photo

George in Gibsons

Harbour framing shop

by George Cooper

From her shop above the NDP Bookstore Cindy Buis can look out across the dock to Keats Island or, when the gray clouds of a rainy day obscure the view, she can enjoy the work of local artists that brighten the walls within.

The shop, Show Piece Frames, can supply its customers with frames in metal or wood and with double matt or single all done with the trained hand and eye of the artist.

Cindy, who is preparing some work of local artists and others for display in the Credit Union office in Gibsons, has had formal training at the Alberta College of Art in Calgary and at the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design in Halifax, where she earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Born and reared in Murrayville, Cindy is glad to be back on the Coast doing the kind of work she loves. Her dream is to have her own art gallery one day. In the meantime, she will continue her printmaking which is her specialty not only in paper but in cloth with which she gets some very intriguing three dimensional effects.

Visiting her shop is like a visit to a small gallery at the moment as she prepares the display for the Credit Union walls. She is expecting a varied stock of posters which can be bought framed or plain for Christmas gifts for the young.

REMEMBRANCE

The Remembrance Day photo shown on the editorial page about three weeks ago of Legion members in Gibsons in 1933 has jogged the memory of several folk in the district.

Dick Kennett, now of Port Moody, wrote to say that one of two men for whom we did not have names is Mr. Atlee, Sr. However, son John says it can't be his father since the family did not settle here until 1935. Someone thought that one of the two unnamed men might be Mr. Kelly, Bob's father. But that family was not living here at the time either.

Harry Varey has been identified by Alex Gibson of Sechelt as the one in the back row or the picture, and perhaps the man kneeling at the left of the front row is a Mr. Wallace or Wallis who lived on Pratt Road.

The Legion Branch 109 is grateful for the naming of these men as the photo by Helen McCall is one of the few pieces of memorabilia still in the possession of the Branch.

GOOD DAYS

The Achievement Centre on Industrial Way behind Windsor Plywood in Gibsons still has a good many items remaining from their sale in the mall last week.

Wooden puzzles, toy guns, a doll house, hobby horses, and a rocking horse can still be purchased at the Centre. Good Christmas shopping for grandparents looking for something for the special grandchild.

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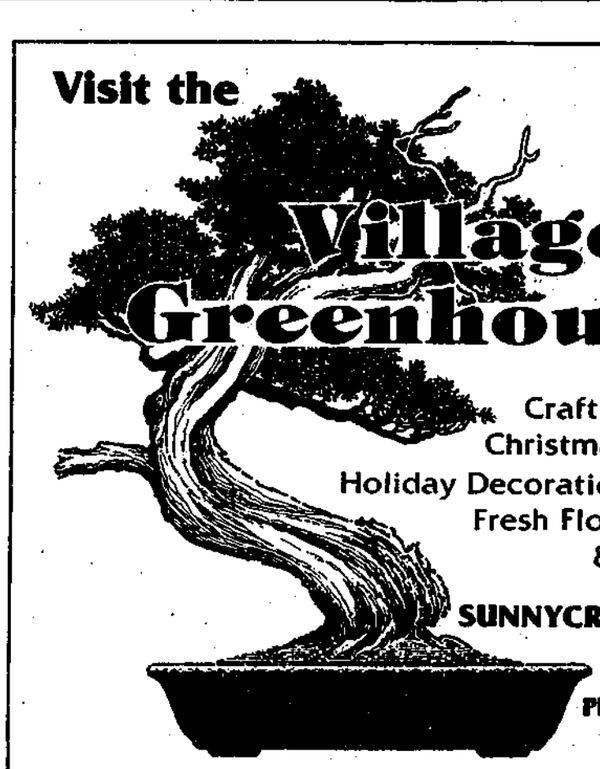

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The Sechelt Indian Band Hall was packed Saturday night for "Winter Fashion Fest", the latest in make-up, hair and fashion styles from Marlee, Supershape, Macleods and Ann Metzner.

Sechelt Scenario

Loveseat for babies

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

LOVESEAT FOR BABIES

Mrs. Carol Sinclair gave a demonstration and talk on baby car seats for the safety of newborns at the November meeting of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary on November 27.

The reason for the concern is that Sinclair is working on an education program with a car seat goal of 100 per cent use for babies heading home out of the hospital and looking for an organization to look after the renting of the Loveseats.

Very graphic film was shown on how car crashes throw bodies against windshields and around a car. Decision to take on this project will be decided at a future meeting of the governing body of the auxiliary after due discussion at the branches.

The annual meeting held on November 19 had 61 present with the gift of a Roberts Rules of Order going to the branch with the most member by percentage, present. The book, donated by president Edith Simmons went to the Roberts Creek Branch with her own branch, Port Mellon, a close second.

Edith Simmons has done a fine job as the first president of the six auxiliaries forming one auxiliary. A friendly caring lady, Edith drew on her past experience with the Salvaiton Army to help carry on the business of the auxiliary.

Pauline Lamb, who finishes her job as lower mainland regional representative for BCAHA in May, was voted to stand for second vice president of the BCAHA so her nomination will be sent from this auxiliary.

THRIFT SHOP

Closing days for the Thrift Shop of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary will start after Tuesday, December 18 being the last day they are open until January 3.

GIFT SHOP

The Gift Shop in St. Mary's Hospital will close on December 22 until January 3. Lovely items for babies are for sale, the work of many local knitters and crocheters.

MIRABELLE FORRESTER

Mrs. Tom Forrester passed away on November 27 at St. Mary's Hospital. Mirabelle was a lady of great courage who came to the coast in 1929. With her husband Tom she spent 30 years oyster farming in Pender Harbour. She retired to live in Sechelt for her last 25 years, never complaining even though her last few years she lived with diminishing eyesight.

The sort of person one is always glad to have had the privilege of knowing.

SECHELT GARDEN CLUB

The next meeting of the Sechelt Garden Club will be the first Wednesday in February, 1985.

Members of the club will enjoy a Christmas dinner at the Seniors Hall on Friday, December 7.

THE CORNER CUPBOARD

Congratulations to Paul and Helen Toynbee on the opening of their new store. This is the main thing that was asked for by the people of West Sechelt during the first talks on the Area B Settlement Plan. The recommendation in the plan was that this corner was ideally suited for such a venture and should be zoned commercial.

Paul started in business in Sechelt delivering newspapers. This occupation seems to have been the start of many successful business careers. May it carry on for Paul and Helen.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Little folk fun

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

CHRISTMAS IS FOR KIDS

Local organizations are seeing to it that there are plenty of Christmas activities for all the little folk of the area.

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Society will have their annual Christmas party at Welcome Beach Hall next Sunday, December 9 starting at 1 p.m. til 3. No doubt Santa will find his way there throughout the day, and David Karmazyn will see to it that everyone is well entertained while they await the big moment. David is well known for his clown and magician acts which appeal so much to the wee ones.

Admission is free for members of the society and $2 for non-members. Everyone will be welcome to attend this fun afternoon and are asked to bring a plate of goodies to add to the refreshments department.

There is also talk of a Christmas carol evening on Christmas Eve. This was a popular and well attended event a couple of years ago and it would be nice to see it happen again.

Don't forget to pop into the hall on Friday evening this week to join in the Christmas fun with Nikki and the Mini Mob you will all be made welcome and are guaranteed a most enjoyable evening. Nikki will also be providing the music for the New Year's party at the hall and Fred Greaves is the fellow to call at 885-3926 if you plan to attend.

Good news for all you Halfmoon Bay Hams fans is that the group will be performing at the Parthenon on January 19. It was a big sell-out on the last such evening and hopefully this will happen again.

LOCAL WEDDING

A very lovely wedding ceremony was performed at the Bethel Baptist Church in Sechelt last Saturday when Sonja Jorgensen, daughter of Frank and Lynn Jorgensen of Halfmoon Bay, became Mrs. Richard Beauvais.

The bride was very beautiful in her traditional white lace gown while her attendants' gowns of royal blue made a delightful contrast. Maid of Honour was Clover Colbeck and attendants were two of the bride's sisters Sandy and Sherry along with Airlie Stockwell and Cassie Starrs.

Best man was Gary, brother of the groom whose parents and family came from Manitoba for the occasion.

Almost 200 guests attended the reception at the Indian Band Hall for a great evening of celebration which was MC'd by Morgan Thompson.

A highlight of the evening's fun was the unexpected arrival of yet another bride and groom who turned out to be Wilf Hansen as the bride and Sherry Jorgensen as the groom. Their performance added a lot of fun to a most delightful occasion. Our good wishes go out to Sonja and Richard for a life of health and happiness together.

Elves spreading

The Elves Club of the Sunshine Coast is a non-profit society. Any cash donations received are Income Tax deductible.

The club operates using volunteers and has a fee to members of one cent per day and one food item per month $3.65 and 12 items for the year. It was started in 1971 by Mr. and Mrs. Len MacDonald and for the past 13 years has delivered a Christmas hamper to our needy of the Coast area.

The idea of our Christmas hamper society has spread and in Grand Cache, Alberta, some former members are starting up a branch of the Elves Club

Depots: Holy Family Church Hall, Sechelt, December 8 only; Gibsons Mall, Saturday, December 8 to 22; Sechelt Indian Band Council Office to December 20; Coast News to December 15; IGA, Madeira Park; W.W. Upholstery, Gibsons.

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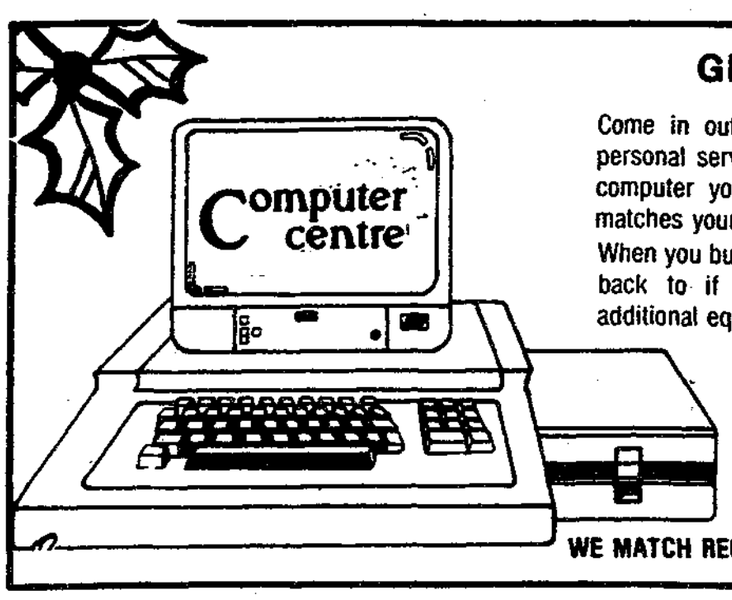

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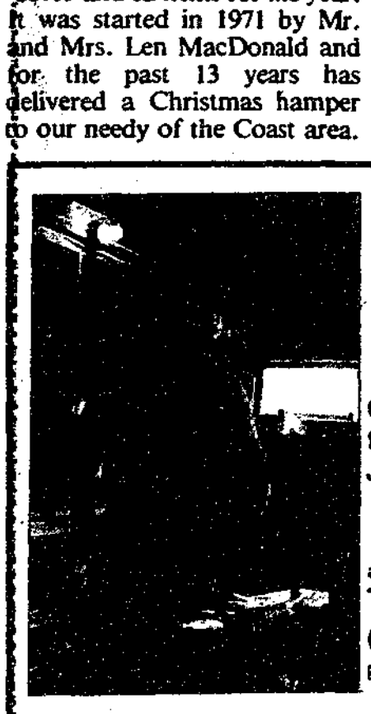

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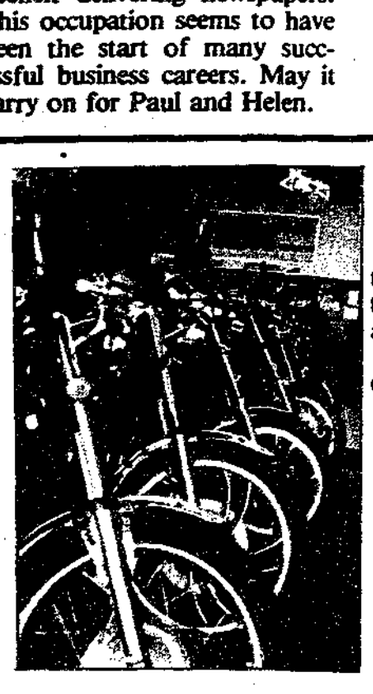

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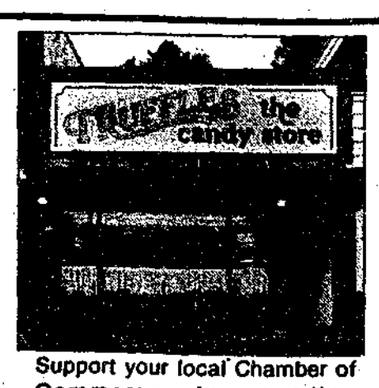

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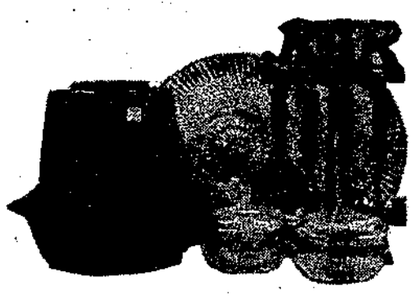

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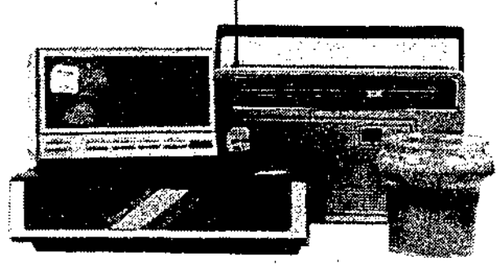

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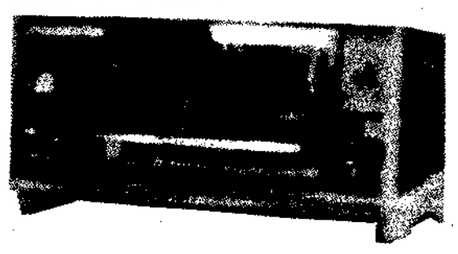

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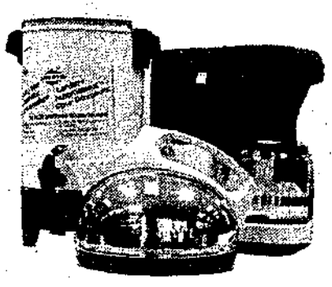

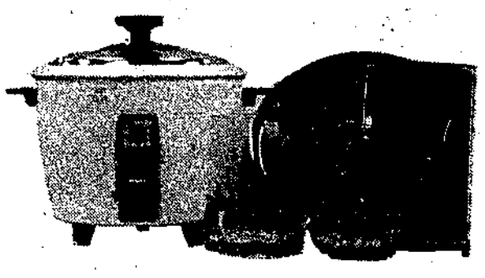

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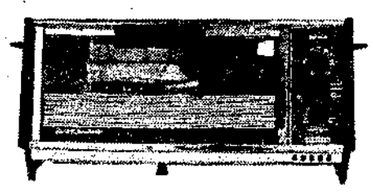

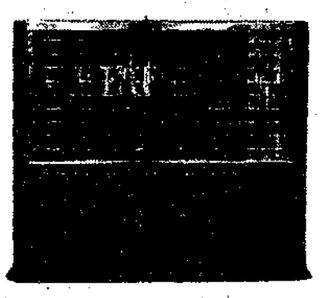

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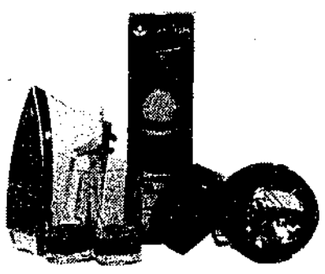

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It is Time

to think of salad. Hot Christmas goodies do I hear you cry. If you must know, I'm writing about salad because I'm thinking about Christmas goodies. It's the old adage about prevention being better than cure. I figure that if I cram myself full of salad and go to huff 'n puff classes dutifully, I will then be able to INDULGE in goodies like St. Nicholas cookies, candied fruit, truffles, balthazars, turkish delight—perhaps, hint, hint, a box of Purdy's chocolates, dark, please — not to forget cake, stuffing and pudding and pies! So on with the veggies.

Red Cabbage Salad

1 small red cabbage
4 tablespoons vinegar
6 rashers of bacon
½ head lettuce
½ cup crumbled blue cheese
1 cup croutons

Dressing

1 tablespoon dijon mustard
3 tablespoons vinegar
6 tablespoons oil
salt & pepper

1. Shed the cabbage finely and place in bowl.
2. Bring the 4 tablespoons of vinegar to the boil and pour over the cabbage. Leave at room temperature for an hour.
3. Broil the bacon until crisp, crumble and drain.
4. Whisk the mustard and vinegar. Add the oil gradually and salt and pepper.
5. Place lettuce leaves to line bowl. Pile cabbage on top and pour dressing over. Sprinkle croutons, then bacon, then cheese over, and serve immediately.

Leek Vinaigrette

3 or 4 large leeks
1 teaspoon salt
2 hard boiled eggs, chopped
2 green onions, chopped
1 tbsp. parsley, chopped

Dressing
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
6 tablespoons oil
salt & pepper

1. Wash the leeks thoroughly. Split in half lengthwise and discard the green part. (You can chop this finely and use in soup.) Place in boiling salted water for 8 minutes and drain thoroughly.
2. Mix dressing. To it add eggs, onion and parsley.
3. When leeks are at room temperature pour dressing over them and serve - also at room temperature.

Beetroot Salad

lettuce, or endive
½ cup beansprouts
2 large cooked beets, diced
¼ cup walnuts, chopped

Dressing

1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon dry mustard
salt & pepper
3 tablespoons oil

1. Prepare, then tear the greenery into bite size pieces and line a salad bowl.
2. Make dressing, and add to beets.
3. Just prior to serving toss beets & greenery then sprinkle with beansprouts and walnuts and eat!

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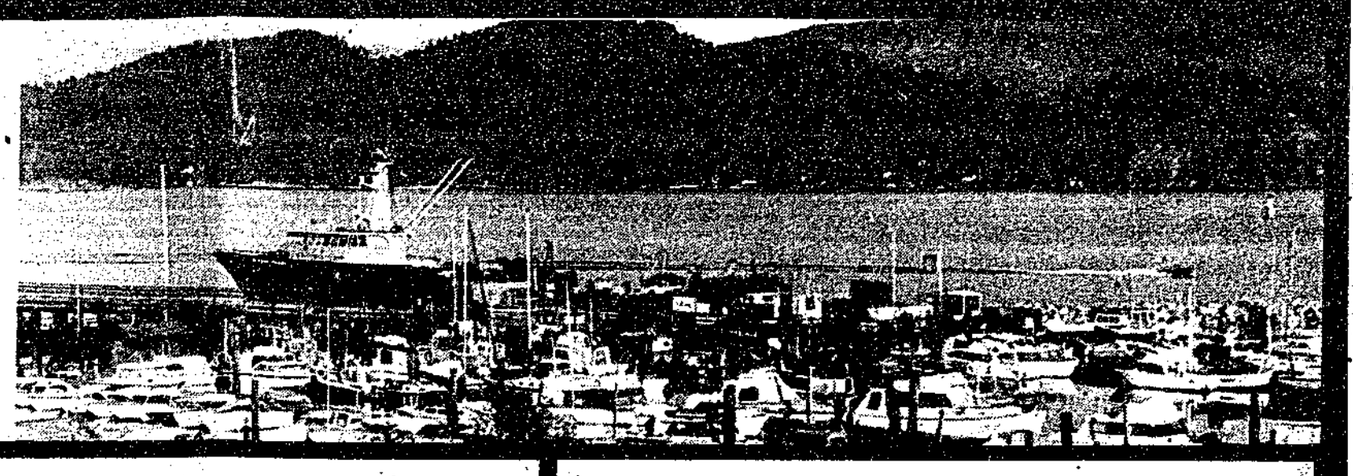

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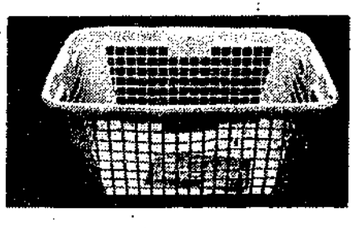

SHOP TALK

by Bill Edney

Christmas Preparations

I realize we hate to be reminded that it's only three weeks until Christmas, but **it is time for action**; much of it will already have taken place.

Once again, I wish to stress the importance of ordering early, particularly all those needs which larger, organized groups may require.

To employers we make the strong suggestion, particularly in these times, that a Gift Certificate for a specific amount of spending power is the most appropriate. It permits the recipient to purchase those kinds of things which they more urgently need or desire. It is also a nice way to help out someone you know who is in need of a helping hand to put something extra on the table this festive season. A Gift Certificate can be made out "anonymously" if so desired, and mailed to the recipient, or we can take care of it—as you wish.

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Anthony the Wizard whizzed all kids both young and old with his splendid magic tricks at the Arts Centre last Saturday.

—Fran Burnside photo

Undercover review

Some fine fish stories

by Betty and Perry Keller

Since our introduction to fishing three summers ago, we've listened to our fair share of fish stories—and told a few ourselves—but we've found none as delightful as those told by Ron Nelson in **And When You go Fishing.** A purist has pointed out that Nelson is that aristocrat among men, a dedicated fly fisherman, while we are but lowly cod jiggers but, let's face it, a fish story is a fish story is a fish story!

And When You Go Fishing—the title comes from the Johnny Mercer/Hoagy Carmichael song **"Lazy Bones"**—is the perfect introduction to river and lake fishing for the person searching for a pastime that will take him away from the rat race from time to time, but not cost an arm and a leg. With stories like **The Christmas Steelhead** and **Winter River Encounter,** Nelson makes it clear that this is not just a fair weather pastime, and there's a good sprinkling of stories like **Spawning Time** and **Salmon Are Survivors** with their emphasis on conservation to set the right philosophy for the novice fisherman.

We don't suggest you read this book all in one sitting as there is a certain sameness in stories about fish and fishermen, but taken a story or two at a time with your bedtime cocoa, this one hits the spot.

A fish story of another kind is **Smoking Salmon and Trout** by Jack Whelan, a very thorough guide to the arts of smoking, pickling and salting your catch. Whelan's research has taken him to many countries to learn their secrets of preserving fish and he has tried them all himself. His book is simply packed with information ranging from how to care for your fresh catch to the various smoking methods to a great variety of recipes using smoked, salted or pickled fish.

Our only complaint is that all this information makes the book too thick for its plastic ring binding and the pages tend to stick together, but that's not much to complain about when the book itself is so well organized and illustrated. Now we're busy planning a mid-winter fishing expedition so that we can try our hands at some of this smoking and pickling business.

And When You Go Fishing by Ron Nelson, Oolichan Books, $8.95.

Smoking Salmon and Trout by Jack Whelan, Aerie Publishing, $14.95.

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TWILIGHT THEATRE

Keller to address writers' group

by Ruth Forrester

The members of the Suncoast Writers' Forge who attended the November meeting were treated to a most enjoyable evening when Yvonne Klan gave a fascinating and amusing talk on how to do research for your writings.

A new format has been introduced for these monthly meetings in order to return to the original concept of interesting and informative events. For the month of December there are two such evenings planned, the first one being on Friday, December 7 at the Book Store on Cowrie at 7:30 when local author Betty Keller will discuss her latest book **Black Wolf - The Life Of Ernest Thompson Seton.**

Gordon Wilson will also be in attendance to read some of Seton's animal stories. The public is cordially invited to attend this evening and refreshments will be served. The draw for the literary Christmas hamper will also take place during the evening. You are also invited to the next Forge meeting on Wednesday, December 12 where Betty will be giving a workshop on writing drama works.

At the January meeting Judy Gill will be speaking on a subject dear to many hearts - the writing of romance novels, while February's speaker will be the ever popular poet Peter Trower.

Excitement is starting to mount among members with the planning of next summer's Festival of the Written Arts and such names as Peter Gzowski and W.O. Mitchell are being mentioned as possible guest speakers.

There is still much planning to be done for this most ambitious festival so the help and co-operation of all members will be essential for the success of this event. The group would like to welcome many new members.

On Channel Ten

Wednesday & Thursday
December 5 & 6
6:00 p.m.

Part 1: Elphinstone vs Chatelech. This senior boys basketball game was taped Thursday, November 29 at Elphinstone.

Part 2: Coast Currents. Produced by Maryanne West and taped by Elphinstone Community Broadcasting students, this weekly magazine show is hosted this week by Bert Nelson. Guests this week include:
1. Dr. Stan Lubin discusses his visit to the Truk Islands where he worked as the only doctor on the island during a cholera epidemic. Slides are included. 2. Philip Nelson explains the alcohol awareness program at Chatelech. 3. Mike Fuller, former Elphinstone graduate, discusses his involvement in the Tools for Peace program for Nicaragua. 4. Mel Campbell and Sid Heal discuss the mariculture seminar held at Davis Bay last week.

If you have ideas for future shows write: Box 770, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0.

Christmas fantasy at Baptist Church

On Sunday, December 16 at 7 p.m., and on Monday, December 17 at 7 p.m., the musical fantasy "Three Wee Kings!" will be presented at Calvary Baptist Church, Park Road, (across from Brothers Park).

This musical is an adaptation of the story of the Magi and brings together all the human and animal characters from the Christmas story (plus a few heretofore "unknown" characters - even talking stars!).

What Latin fiesta would be complete without a pinata, and children at the "Tools for Peace" dance in Roberts Creek Hall last Saturday got to swing at "el pollo" and were rewarded with candies!

—Fran Burnside photo

Craft Fair

The Arts Centre in Sechelt will hold its annual Christmas Craft Fair on Friday, December 7 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and all day Saturday, December 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Co-ordinated once again by Joan Marshall, the fair will have quality local crafts including pottery, hand painted silk scarves, jewellery, cards, candles and many more hand crafted items perfect for Christmas presents.

There will be refreshments, a bake table, and carol singing by the Centennial Singers at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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Ramblings of a Rover

Amok in a sausage shop

by Dee Cee

Under normal circumstances I paid little attention to the loading and unloading of whatever cargo we were carrying on the numerous freighters I worked on. I was far too busy in the galley to bother with such matters, but it seemed at one time that we were destined to remain in San Antonio, Chile forever—they were so slow in getting the 10,000 tons of seed wheat removed from the ship and I grew bored with it all.

I had also become disillusioned with the raucouness of the waterfront cantinas. Not only were they, for the most part, sordid and dingy but the women who frequented them were of the lowest order in their chosen profession, slovenly, none too clean and sadly lacking in sex appeal.

It may have been the experience we had had in the Prado Hotel or it could have been I was getting delusions of grandeur, but I started to look around for something better. Eventually I found it in the Jockey Club which was situated on a hill overlooking the harbour. It was a prestigious club that nightly featured a flamenco dancer and five-piece orchestra but it was reserved for the officer class and such gentlemen as could afford its expensive tariff.

I happened at the time to own a well fitting tailor-made gray suit so, donning that and a white shirt with contrasting tie, one evening I crashed the portals of this establishment and blithely signed the register "Dec Cee", Chief Engineer, S.S. Star of India. There may or may not have been a ship of this name sailing the Seven Seas but if there was it certainly wasn't tied up in San Antonio! I had no difficulty whatsoever in getting into the place, but it was the girl I met in there that led to all the troubles that were to ensue.

She was one of the waitresses and I am at a loss to describe her as she was one of the loveliest and most sexy looking women I have ever had the good fortune to run into. Her name was Isabel but to most of the habituees of the Jockey Club she was known as "The Green Hornet", on account of the tight-fitting sheath dresses she wore and her favourite colour appeared to be green. I could never fathom how she got into those dresses. She looked as if she had been poured into them—they were so tight and, needless to say, emphasized all her considerable charms and curves to the most advantageous degree.

It took a while before our acquaintance reached the stage where she condescended to accept as her escort, and I think the grandiose manner with which I dispensed my roll of pesos had a great deal to do with it, but I used to wait for her after closing time and then we spent the remainder of the night either at her place or making a tour of the better bars, many of which stayed open all night.

When some of the regulars at the club warned me to watch out for the "Green Hornet's sting" I paid little or no attention. Their remarks had no significance for me at the time. I was too infatuated with this gorgeous chunk of femininity to even enquire what they meant. There came the evening when I was to find out!

On this particular night at her place both of us had been doing quite a bit of imbibing when she opened her handbag and produced some small folded pieces of paper containing a white powder. She then asked if I would like a snort of coke and assured me that it would liven things up considerably. Following her example, I made a small hollow at the back of my thumb and inhaled the powder. It made me sneeze but its effects were almost instantaneous and in no time at all I reached Olympian heights that I had never experienced with alcohol. I felt like a god or superman and nothing seemed impossible. I was out of this world for the time being.

I cannot recall everything that happened from then on but I remember we left her apartment and, even though the hour was late, went looking for some razor blades as I was under the impression I badly needed a shave. Most of the shops were closed but we found a small butcher's shop, or rather a delicatessen, open and in we went.

I couldn't follow the ensuing conversation as it was all in Spanish but, apparently not without humour the proprietor, a short, baldish looking man of about 40, made it clear that he had no razor blades and suggested I use the large butcher knife that was lying on the counter. Instead of appreciating the joke I became enraged and, grabbing the knife, started chasing him around the store. Fortunately for him he made it out a back door and fled into the night screaming bloody murder.

Frustrated, now I had to vent my rage on something so I directed it on the strings of sausages that were hanging from the ceiling and, swinging the huge knife in wide arcs, proceeded to cut them down while the "Green Hornet" howled with glee.

When the police arrived we were both sitting on the floor amongst the piles of sausages and laughing like a pair of maniacs. I made a token of resistance and was soon overpowered, but they had a tough time with my ladyfriend as she scratched, bit and cursed them all the way to the paddywagon.

I have only a hazy recollection of the rest of the night's happenings, as we were placed in separate cells and were still there when the Chief Officer of the S.S. Lake Sicamous arrived around noon to bail the chief cook out. Gallantly I refused to go unless they released the Hornet also, but the police managed to make the officer understand that this was impossible. She was a known character to them and had a previous record for possessing and dealing in drugs. As a matter of fact they had found more cocaine in her purse when she was searched at the jail.

They wouldn't even let me say goodbye to her but she will always remain in my memory, as will the night I ran amok in the sausage shop in San Antonio.

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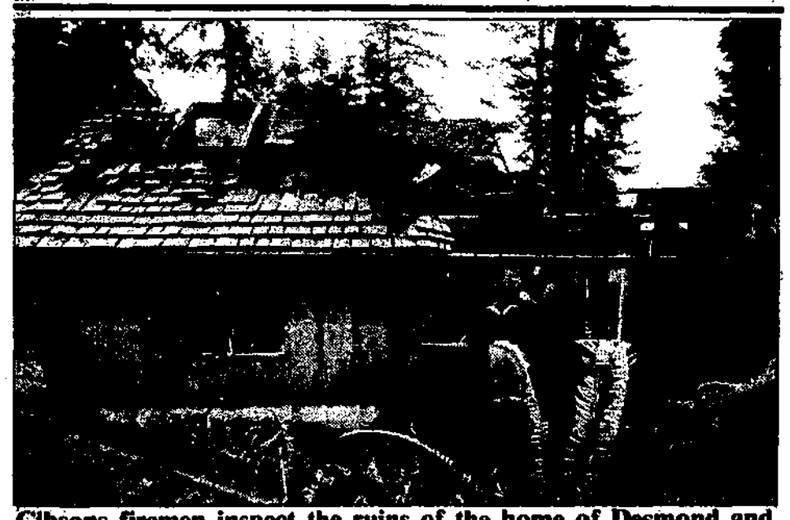

Gibsons firemen inspect the ruins of the home of Desmond and Margaret Ryan of Gower Point Road, which was destroyed by fire early last Sunday morning. The alarm was turned in by a neighbour at 6 a.m.; the Ryans were in England on holiday, due to return home that day. —Fran Burnside photo

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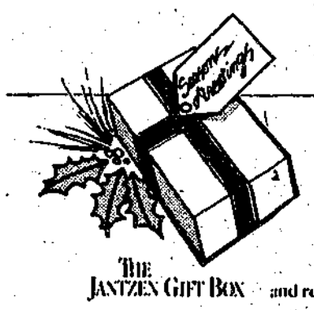

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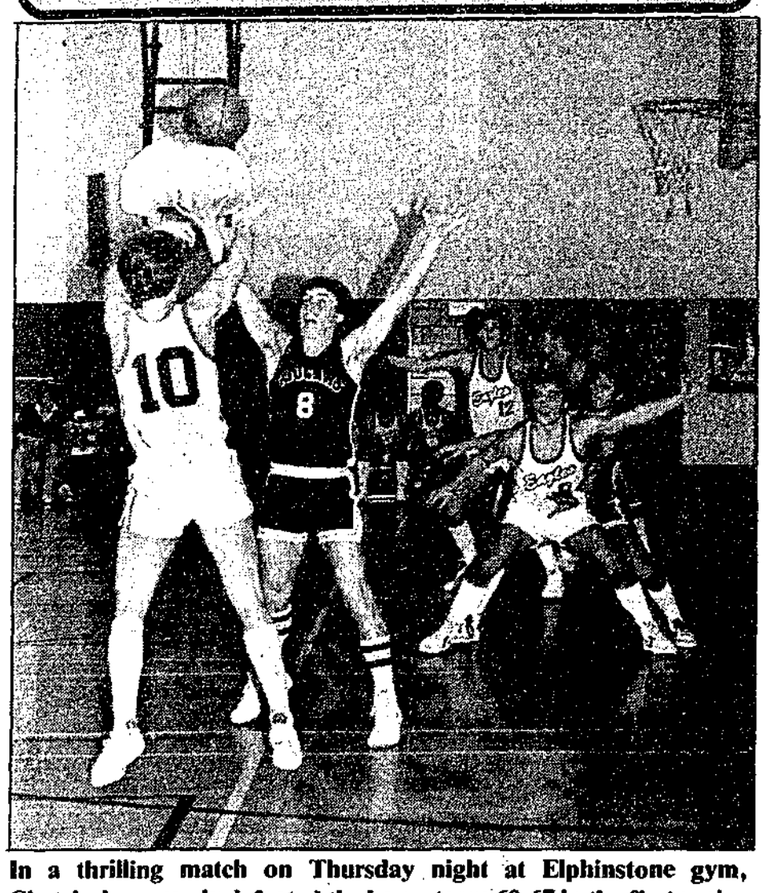

In a thrilling match on Thursday night at Elphinstone gym, Chatelech narrowly defeated the home team 69-67 in the first senior boys' basketball game of the season. Bill Sluis, team coach, was very pleased with the game and with the large turnout of spectators. "We're finally developing some school spirit," he said.

—Dianne Evans photo

Girls' soccer team has great season

Roberts Creek elementary girls' soccer team enjoyed an excellent season, finishing the year with 10 wins in 10 games, and with a 41 goals for and 0 goals against record.

Coach Jack Tiernan reports that, "These girls worked hard and played well as a team." In the absence of any formal playoff structure, and in view of their record, they could claim to have retained their championship of last year.

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

In the Classic league, Gwen Edmonds rolled a 316 single and a 962 four game total and Freeman Reynolds a 315 single and a 983 total.

Cathy Martin rolled a 312 single and a 678 triple in the G.A. Swingers league and Carol Tetzlaff had a 308 single and a 690 triple in the Slough-Off league.

Good triple scores by Nora Solinksy, 281-727 in the Tues. Coffee league and 285-735 in the Slough-Off. Michele Solinsky, 262-707 in the Tues. Coffee Gary Tourigny, 265-709, in the Ball and Chain and Linda Peters, 286-716 in the Legion league.

Other good scores:

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Adrienne Baba	113-224
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Tisha Koch	155-370
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George Williams	189-508
Trevor Anderson	170-514

Meralomas and Gibsons rugby in scrum action last Saturday.

—Jay Pomfret

Gibsons takes good losses

by Jay Pomfret

The Vancouver Meralomas visited our peninsula this weekend and provided excellent rugby against the hometown pigs, winning both matches.

The first game saw our third division side lose a close one 4-0. The only score of the game came off a fast acting second phase ruck in which the Lomas scrum presented their backs off a loose ruck on the Gibsons 10 yard line.

The three line executed a wing overlap to the outside man Ron White. Gibsons played very well throughout the game keeping constant pressure on the opposition but failed to score. A tough loss considering the game was for first place in the Vancouver league.

Gibsons second side also lost a hard fought battle. During the first half, winger Brian Lymer scored on another outside overlap play. Prop forward Mike Gibson provided the convert. Meralomas fought back with two tries in the second half and a field goal leaving the score at an 11-6 advantage.

Both Gibsons sides would like to thank all the people who have supported the side lines during the first half and we look forward to seeing you again in the second half

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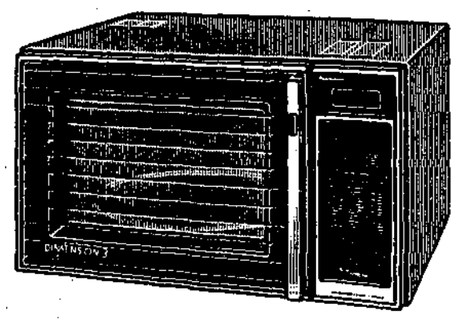

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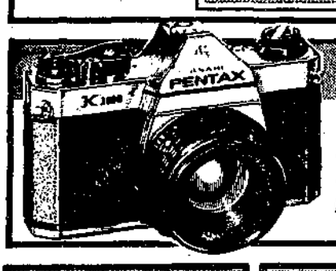

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Pictured is the Roberts Creek elementary girls' soccer team for 1984. Front row: (left to right) Veronica Morgan, Jodi Eldred, Jay Shorkhouse, Anita Horvath (Captain), Emily Hayden, Heather Zornes, Jade Borango. Back row: (left to right) Jody Geikie, Anna Jenkins, Joelle Davis, Michele Wilson, Kristie Sugden, Jeni Boser, Julie Story, Yanya Lanauze-Wells. Absent: Sarah Puchalski.

Hockey old timers play well

Both Sechelt Oldtimers hockey teams, the Wamimanas and the Breakers, were in Squamish last weekend to participate in the 12-team Squamish Knights Invitational Oldtimers Tournament.

Playing in 'C' Division, the Wamimanas took first place honours with a 3 win - 0 loss - 1 tie record. In the three game round robin, the Wamimanas defeated the Kerrisdale Hy's Old Guys 'B' 6-2, tied Garibaldi Building Supplies from Squamish 1-1 and defeated the Squamish Old Crackers 13-2.

The Waminanas met the Garibaldi Building Supplies team in the 'C' Division playoff final and posted a 5-4 victory for a first place finish. Frank Ketter was chosen the MVP for the Wamimanas, helped in part by his four goal performance in the final.

The Breakers were originally slotted in the 'B' Division but were moved up to the 'A' Division because of a last minute cancellation of one of the teams. They managed a respectable 2 win - 2 loss record, finishing in second place. In the three game round robin the Breakers defeated the Port Moody Co-op 9-1, edged out Squamish Extra Old Stock 7-6 and lost to Whistler 7-6. In the game against Extra Old Stock, the team that won the Suncoast Cup there last year, Rand Rudland scored the winning goal with 10 seconds remaining on the clock.

The 'A' Division final was played late Sunday. The Breakers entered the game short-handed because of injuries and players' prior commitments and paid the price by getting drubbed 11-0 by the high flying contingent from Whistler. Sean Van Strepen was chosen the Breakers' MVP.

Many of the teams participating in this tournament will be entered in the Suncoast Cup tournament to be held here in March.

Minor Hockey

Minor hockey scores for weekend of November 24-25.

PUPS: Legion #140 -2, Big Mac's -1.

ATOMS: Reg's from Powell River -8, Elphie Rec. -4; Super Valu -9, Lions Cubs -3.

PEE WEE'S: T.B.S. -9, Legion #109 -6; Standard Oilers, -12, Legion #109 -3.

BANTAMS: Jackson Bros. -7, Imperial Esso -4; Jackson Bros. -10, Weldwood -3.

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NDP discusses union role

by Dianne Evans

"Who Wants Unions" was the theme of the November 28 NDP meeting, and a film of that name, produced by the National Film Board, was the main feature.

Filmed largely in Greenville, South Carolina, Montreal and Nova Scotia, the film examined both sides of the union question, and graphically showed the way in which "union-busting" has taken on a different cast in the 1980's. There are still incidents of violence, as in Great Britain for example, but the main attack now comes as psychological warfare.

Charles Hughes, one of the most prominent of the anti-unionists, and one of the main protagonists of the film, travels widely in the United States and Canada, lecturing to management in companies who wish to keep the unions out. His persuasive style and reasonable attitude make his message acceptable to many who see the unions and their demands as being too costly, and too much trouble to encourage or even tolerate.

"Give them what they want before they organize to ask" is his major message. At first this sounds thoroughly reasonable, and indeed in many cases the company which does so, pays higher than union wages and provides comfortable, safe surroundings for its employees. However, the subjects of job security, pension benefits, and other important factors are conspicuously absent. There is no job security and no guarantee that the wages and conditions of today will be those of tomorrow.

After the film a panel consisting of Ken Michael, Linda Olsen, and Bill Peterson spoke to the audience and answered questions.

Ken Michael of the Ferry Workers Union, Langdale Branch, said, "What we want for ourselves we want for everyone. In good times, conditions are usually good even if the labour isn't organized, but in bad times, conditions deteriorate and "union-busting" begins.

"Out of 150 local ferry workers, 23 regular and 20 casual employees have recently been laid off. That's taking a lot of money out of our community," he went on. He pointed out that the present Socred government spends large amounts of money on polls, testing its language and the effect that its slogans have on the population. Words like "new reality" sound impressive, but what they really mean is frequently unrelated to the words themselves, he said.

Bill Peterson from the CPU, in speaking to the audience, quoted Charles Hughes' chilling phrase, "techniques have changed but not the intent". The modern union-buster is as set on breaking the unions as were the 'robber barons' of the IWW days. Peterson pointed to the legislative attempts to outlaw legitimate union action, such as Bill 18 which has deprived the CPU of the right to strike thereby removing one of its main bargaining tools.

"The average worker doesn't want to be outside the law," he said. "Legislate so that when he strikes he is, then he'll be afraid and won't act."

The inequities against which the labour movement does battle include not only such issues as equal pay for women in the work-place, but the inequity that gives Knudsen, recently retired after only eight years of service with MacMillan-Bloedel a pension of $450,000 per annum, when in Powell River a recently retired member of the CPU who had been with MacBlo for 43 years, receives only $1,200 per month, said Peterson.

One of the most important aspects of the labour movement is its fight for safety in the work-place. It has taken 20 years to get asbestosis recognized as a work-related disease and more years to reach a point where those afflicted and their families may receive a decent compensation.

"Every month another 1,200 new chemicals are introduced into the workplace," said Peterson. "The worker is the one who finds out if they are harmful or not."

Linda Olsen of CUPE spoke to the audience about her visit to the B.C. Federation of Labour conference in Vancouver, and highly commended leader of the NDP, Ed Broadbent for his stirring speech to the federation. "It's good to know he's on our side," she said.

She also mentioned that there were three grade seven classes present at the convention, something which she found gratifying. "We need to educate our children, to let them know what is happening," she said. Education of the people both within and outside the labour movement was a point stressed by several of the audience, who saw that early knowledge and information will enable people to know how much the unions have contributed in past years, and how much they are still needed. There are still, as one member of the audience said, thousands of people working in different jobs under awful conditions, and there are still people who don't receive a fair wage.

In the current bleak financial climate the question of higher wages seems almost extravagant to some, but higher wages bring in higher taxes; the worker receives more long-term benefits and a union contract gives a working man with a family to feed and clothe, more security. A lower wage may save the company money, but it ultimately costs the taxpayer in lost taxes, and the lower wage earner, while he may be glad of the money in the short run, in the long run has none of the benefits.

An example quoted at the meeting was that of the Expo 86 site and the Kerkhoff scandal. Although the quoted price for the job was only about one per cent less than the union bid, wages paid on the job are about one third less, the difference going, not to save the taxpayers money on the project, but into the contractor's pocket. In fact, the one per cent saving is less than one quarter of the taxes the government lost by hiring the Kerkoff company. The taxpayer loses twice.

Bruce Puchalski, towards the end of the meeting, summed up the current situation, "There's been a decline in interest in the unions, partly due to the success of the union in terms of obtaining better wages and conditions. But now there's a concerted attack on the unions coming from all over (the government and big business), he said. "Maybe that will get the union members up and at it again."

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3. *Hear a report from our delegate to the annual general meeting in Victoria.*
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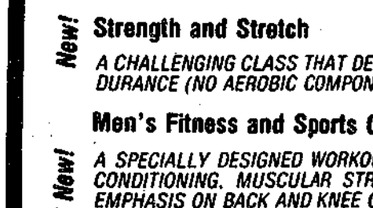

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Ten years on the job

Newfie on kid patrol

by Fran Burnside

The name "William Squires" may not be immediately known to everyone who hears it, but the sight of the gentleman who bears it certainly is to anyone who lives in Gibsons. Mr. Squires is seen daily, rain or shine, manning the crosswalk at North Road and Highway 101, making sure students of Gibsons elementary get safely across the busy streets.

Through rain, hail, sleet and snow, William Squires is on the job—and your children's walk to school is safer because of it.

By now, somewhat of a Gibsons institution, 73-year old Mr. Squires will have been on the job 10 years this coming January. He took it up after retiring from several years of working "everywhere" on B.C. Ferries. And that was the work he did after his first retirement, at the age of 60, which wrapped up 27 years as foreman at St. John General Hospital, St. John, Newfoundland. Prior to that he had worked in the iron mines on Bell Island and in the outports of Newfoundland, where his family goes back generations. It was to be closer to Mrs. Squires' three children who live on the Sunshine Coast that the couple made their cross-country move here in October, 1971.

Dressed in his yellow mackinaw and sou'wester on a gale force rainy November day, Mr. Squires looks every inch the hardy Newfoundlander that he is. And of course west coast weather is nothing to him. "There's a lot of rain like this in Newfoundland," he says, "but there's sure a lot more snow!" Thank heavens for his hardy constitution, for he's out braving the elements every school day from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m., over the lunch hour from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and again from 2:30 to 3:30 or 4 p.m., "whenever all the children have gone. I know them all pretty well by now," he says.

Until her retirment two years ago, Mrs. Squires worked in the kitchen of St. Mary's Hospital, and every morning at five o'clock Mr. Squires would drive her to work in time for the early shift from their home on South Fletcher Road, then go and pick her up again later in the day. "And she was never late once," he claims proudly.

Mr. Squires' partner in manning the crosswalk is another Newfoundlander, his wife's daughter-in-law Mrs. Rose Martin, who has held the job for seven years. "He's sort of a jolly man," she said of her familial colleague. "He's very pleasant to work with, and he certainly enjoys working with the kids."

Parents can rest easier that this dedicated, kindly, jolly Newfoundlander keeps a protective eye on their children as they wind their way to school across our busy highway roads.

UIC information

The Unemployment Action Centre would like to inform you of what can happen if you have received a UIC overpayment.

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3. You can make a voluntary disclosure if you have received an overpayment. You will then have to repay the money in a reasonable time.

4. If you are still on UIC and have been advised of an overypayment, it will be deducted off your next cheques.

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

SCRD reservoir nears completion

The Roberts Creek Reservoir, situated at the top of Geddes Road is nearing completion. The sides are finished and the next sunny days should see the pouring of the roof.

The 250,000 gallon capacity will greatly improve water service to part of Roberts Creek near Camp Byng but its main benefit will be felt by those living in Area E, as far along the highway as the trailer court, where the increased water pressure will not only relieve domestic water problems but will greatly facilitate fire protection.

The construction went quite rapidly, according to District Works Superintendent Gordon Dixon in a conversation with the **Coast News.** The work was contracted out to March Construction, who, although an out-of-town company, used local workers for the steel work, clearing and carpentry. The clearing was completed by August 29 and the steel footings for the first pouring of cement were inspected on October 5.

The reservoir is part of the Sunshine Coast Regional District 10 Year Water Works improvement program, and was built at a cost of $300,000 of which $75,000 was received in aid from the provincial government.

Mac Blo meeting

The Sunshine Coast Environmental Protection Project (SCEPP) will be meeting with MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. in January or February to discuss Mac Blo's plans for forest management in our area.

Residents with specific concerns they wish to have addressed may call Karen 886-8325, Gail 885-3469 or Mary 885-3429.

Seminar a hit

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Farms of Nelson Island and Hotham Sound, welcomed the realistic warning to potential fish farmers about the risks.

"Prospective farmers visit our place, and write down things like the price salmon sells for," she said. "When I start discussing biology and the diseases you have to watch out for, they stop taking notes."

Reaction to the seminar from the banking and investment community, for whom the seminar was set up, was generally positive.

One gentleman, who was representing venture capital interests from Ontario, said he didn't really learn anything about aquaculture he didn't already know, but he found at the seminar contacts he needed to make and people who could answer questions for him.

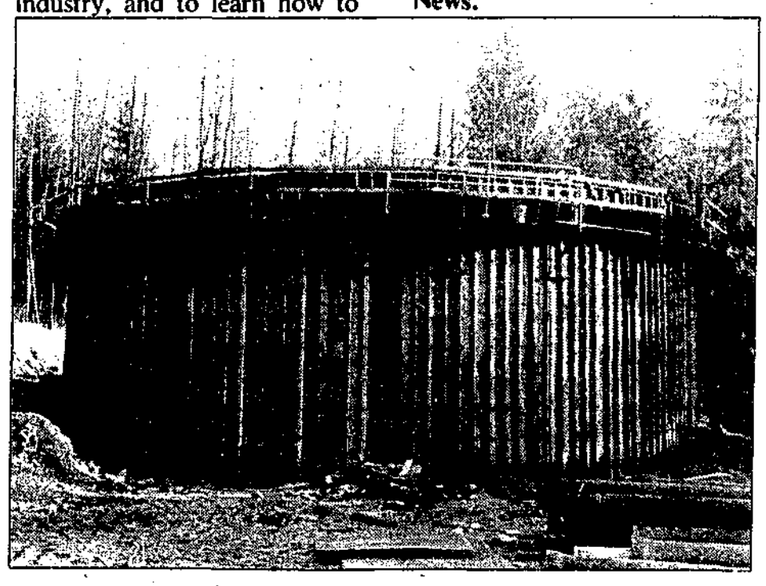
"It's a very risky business, with potential for both incredible profits and incredible losses," he said. "We need a new investment model for this industry, and to learn how to assess risks. We have to beware of naive enthusiasm."

But he noted the interest shown in aquaculture as evidenced by the turnout at the seminar. "This is obviously an industry whose time has come," he concluded.

Local banker Ron Howes, Commercial Loans Manager at the Bank of Montreal in Sechelt, found the seminar provided useful information in the areas of licensing and permit procedures, trends in consumer demand and prices in the US market, and was enlightening on risk and underwriting involvement.

He found the budget and financial information was presented too quickly for on-the-spot analysis, and "anything I'm looking at now will have to wait" until he receives printed copies of the material.

"Our bank is already involved in aquaculture financing and is receptive to new applications," he told the **Coast News.**



The Roberts Creek Reservoir at the top of Geddes Road is nearing completion. The cement walls are hidden behind cedar siding which makes the facility not only serviceable but pleasing to the eye as well.

—Dianne Evans photo

Parent-Tot drop in

Every Tuesday morning at 10 the doors of St. Hilda's Hall in Sechelt open and some 16 parents and up to 24 children begin to arrive for two hours of play, learning and support. The Parent and Tot Drop-In Centre is run under the auspices of the Sunshine Coast Community Services, costs $2 a session and has Karen Scott as a well trained and experienced supervisor.

The children play together or with their parents, and participate in various activities, such as painting or play-dough, or playing in the toy corner where there are several little play-houses and lots of small ride-'em toys.

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Sunshine Coast Bursary & Loans Society. Meeting Monday, Dec. 3 at the Roberts Creek school at 4 p.m.

Christmas Bake & Craft Sale Sunnycrest Mall, Friday, Dec. 7, 10 a.m.—onward. St. Bartholemew's Anglican Church.

"An Evening with Blackwolf", Friday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. Sechelt Bookstore. Free. Actor Gordon Wilson portrays Ernest Thompson Seton and tells his stories. Author Betty Keller talks of Seton's life.

Sechelt Marsh Society: Next meeting Friday, December 7 at 7:30 p.m., Green Court Hall, Sechelt. Speaker: Allison Watt.

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 into call Tom Roberts, 885-3216 days.

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Smoke detectors in demand

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

Local stores have had a tough time keeping smoke detectors in stock after all the tragic fires recently. They are certainly a worthwhile investment and no home should be without one or more.

And make sure your chimney has been properly cleaned. It's amazing how many times the local fire department has been called out to a chimney fire and the owner says it's just been cleaned. Even some professionals don't to a proper job of it so be careful, especially if you have a metal chimney. Provincial fire officials want to see them outlawed.

CHRISTMAS TREES

The Roberts Creek and Gibsons Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be holding their annual Christmas tree sale December 14 to 21 at Sunnycrest Mall. They will deliver if people are unable to get them themselves.

For more information or to pre-order phone 886-2038, 885-7493 or Nadine at 886-2624.

LEGION MUSIC

"Used Guys" will be playing at the Roberts Creek Legion this Friday, December 7. They usually draw a big crowd so get there early. Members and guests only.

"Slim Pickins" will be at the Legion the following weekend, December 14 and 15. They're playing a lot of guitarist Doug Topper's original music so it's worth a listen.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

Don't forget that Regal novelties and Pakistan embroideries are for sale at St. Aidans's Hall Saturdays from 11 a.m. on for those looking for Christmas ideas.

CHRISTMAS DRAW

The draw for the Roberts Creek Legion Ladies Auxiliary's Christmas raffle is December 15.

Prizes are a tablecloth, tapedeck, and two sweaters. Tickets are 50 cents or three for $1 from auxiliary members, the Legion bar, or Seaview market.

SALMON CHARTER

If you wish to make a donation to the Ross Lane family the draw for a salmon charter is a good deal. Britt Varcoe, Terry Raines, Bob Bull, and Bill Mehan are donating their time and boats to the cause so surely you can match their generosity by buying a $5 ticket. The draw is December 12.

Area C Soundings

Teen Drop-in in Davis Bay

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

ATTENTION TEENS

Attention teens and parents of teens. We have someone very interested in starting a Teen Drop-In centre in our area. Her name is Dorothy Franklin and she is full of ideas and enthusiasm for this project. Come to a meeting on December 10 from 7 to 8 p.m., at the hall on Davis Bay Road.

Tell her what you want, give her your support. Her phone has not been installed yet so give me a call if there are any questions.

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The general meeting of the Community Association will be held immediately after the teen centre meeting - December 10 from 8 to 9 p.m.

Come and discuss the New Year's Party and of course our annual potluck dinner and tree burning. The New Year's Party was sold out early last year so get your tickets now from Clark Renney, Turner Berry or Lauralee Solli.

STORY HOUR

Last Story Hour of the year for moms and tots will be December 7 at 10:30 a.m. at the hall.

CONCERT

The Davis Bay school will be having their Christmas Concert on December 12 at 7 p.m. This is a fun event and a "must" for all parents and grandparents in the area.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thanks to all those who contributed to the rummage sale at the school. The dollars raised will be used for teaching aides that presently are not available due to government cutbacks.

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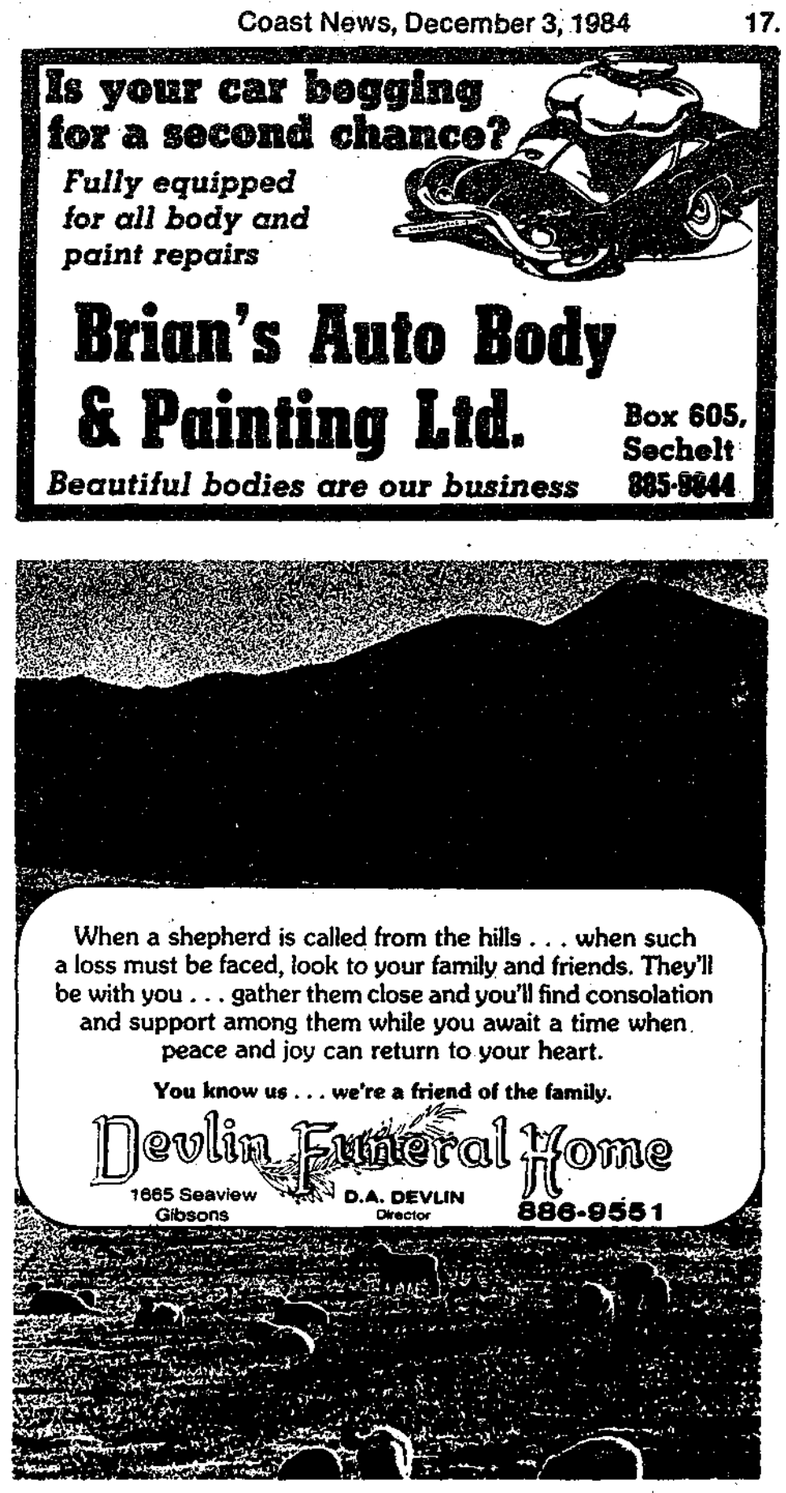

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VANCOUVER–SECHELT PENINSULA
HORSESHOE BAY–LANGDALE

Lv. Horseshoe Bay	Lv. Langdale
7:30 am	5:30 pm	6:25 am	4:30 pm
10:00	• 7:25	*8:45	6:30
1:20 pm	9:15	• 12:30 pm	8:20
• 3:30		2:30	

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Lv. Earls Cove	Lv. Saltery Bay
7:15 am	6:30 pm	6:15 am	•5:30 pm
10:30	8:30	9:15	7:30
1:05 pm	10:25	12:00 noon	9:30
4:30		3:30 pm	

MINI-BUS SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
for Gibsons	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	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	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
for Sechelt	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
Lower Gibsons,	• 1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	• 1:35 p.m.	• 1:35 p.m.	
Municipal Parking Lot,	4:00 p.m.	• 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	• 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Gower Pt. Rd.	• "LOWER ROAD" route - via Flume Road, Beach Avenue & Lower Road				

NOTE: FRIDAY RUN FROM SECHELT TO GIBSONS AT 1:00 PM AND RETURN TRIP AT 1:30 PM HAVE BEEN CANCELLED

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3. Obituaries

EYLWIN: passed away on November 26, 1984 at St. Mary's Hospital, Mrs. Thelma Louise Eylwin aged 76. Mrs. Eylwin had been employed in the Vital Statistics Branch of the provincial government for 26 years. She is survived by a sister Mrs. Mellie 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. #49

FORRESTER, passed away Nov. 27, 1984 at Sechelt, B.C., Mrs. Mirabelle Forrester, aged 91. She had been a resident of the Sunshine Coast since 1926 and very active in all phases of politics in her earlier years. Mrs. Forrester leaves her husband Thomas P. Forrester, her nephew Dr. R. Forrester, Director of International Fisheries and James Forrester of USA, other nieces and nephews both in Canada and USA. No service by request. Cremation. Arrangements entrusted to Devlin Funeral Home. #49

5. Thank You

THANKS!

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8. Weddings & Engagements

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9. Lost

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10. Found

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

Young female calico cat, found at bottom of Rosamund Rd. 886-7451. #49

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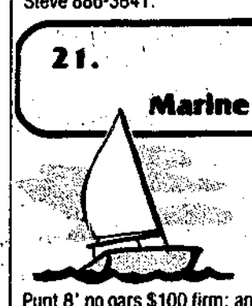
21. Marine



Punt 8' no oars $100 firm; anchor 3 lb. as new $25. 885-9545. #49

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Police News

GIBSONS RCMP

Vandalism was reported from St. Mary's Church on November 25. The entry at the rear of the church sustained damage and so did the eavestroughs when persons responsible for the vandalism climbed on the roof of the church.

A fire completely destroyed the Ryan's house on Gower Point Road on the morning of November 25. The house was engulfed in flames by the time police attended. No one was in the house at the time. The fire marshall from Vancouver assisted in the investigation of the fire. No foul play is suspected.

A traffic violation report was issued against a Gibsons resident as a result of a single motor vehicle accident on Gower Point Road also on the twenty-fifth at 2:24 in the morning. It appears that a Mr. Fleischer of Gibsons, lost control of his vehicle on the curve by Gospel Rock. Mr. Fleischer was charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

Another single motor vehicle accident was reported on November 27 from the area near the golf course on Highway 101. A north bound vehicle driven by Sechelt resident Mr. Clark sustained $2,000 worth of damage when it struck a tree that had fallen on the road. Mr. Clark lost control of this vehicle and ended in the ditch.

On November 28, a two car motor vehicle accident was reported from the Lower and Hall Roads area in Roberts Creek. A Gibsons man was charged with failing to have a breakaway device and with failing to register a trailer as a result of pulling a trailer that became loose and subsequently struck another car. No injuries were sustained. Damages to the vehicle hit by the trailer exceeded $400.

A hit and run was reported to police at 4:30 p.m. November 27 from the parking area of the Peninsula Hotel in Roberts Creek. Police are requesting assistance from the public in locating the suspect vehicle which is described as a 10-year old Chev van orangy red in colour with two or three eight inch wide stripes on the sides possibly white or blue in colour and equipped with fancy chrome wheels. If any information is available, please contact the RCMP at 886-2245 File 84/3150.

On November 28, a 32' sailboat reported stolen in the Vancouver area was recovered moored in the Roberts Creek area. Police are still investigating.

SECHELT RCMP

On November 25, a Garden Bay residence was reported broken into. Entry into the house was gained through the back door. Nothing was taken.

On November 26, a Bargain Harbour residence was broken into. Entry into the residence was gained through a window. Again, nothing was taken.

A briefcase left beside a boat on a dock in Secret Cove was reported stolen on the twenty-seventh. The briefcast contained a quantity of cash and some personal belongings. Total value of the theft is estimated at $1,200.

Pender Harbour and District Community Health Clinic Christmas Crafts Faire was, as organizer Ruth Kobos put it, "the best yet."

—Jane McOuat photo

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29. Child Care

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31. Legal

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION FOR TRADE CONTRACTOR

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Gibsons Marina

Owner:
Gibsons Marina Hotel Inc.

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In accordance with the Mechanics Lien Act #49

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32. B.C. & Yukon

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