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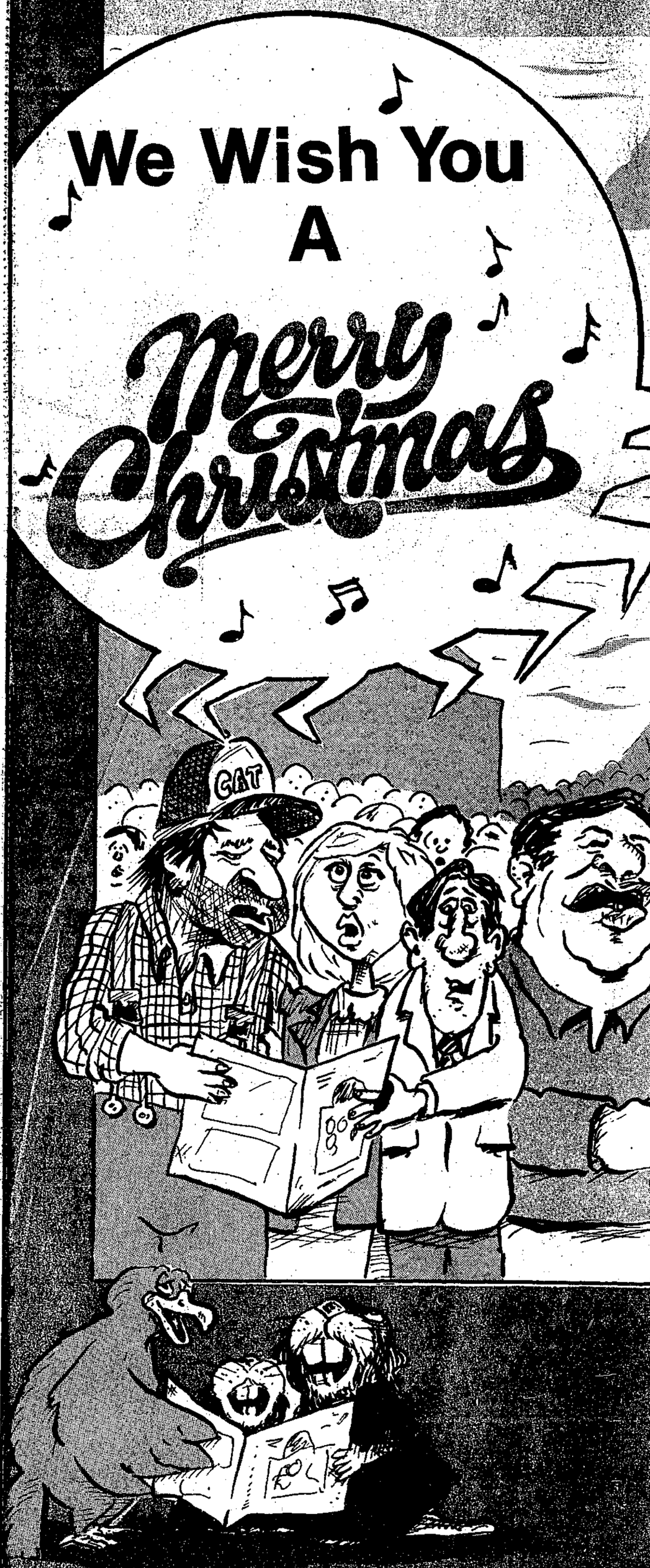

Comment

Season's greetings

As we move towards the twenty-first century we move further and further away from the traditions of our past and, in the great welter of change that accompanies our progress, somehow, we are the losers.

When Mary and Joseph took that long journey to Bethlehem almost 2000 years ago times were troubled, they were poor as were most of the people living under the rulership of Herod. Their survival and the happy birth of Jesus represents a triumph over what might have been insurmountable odds.

Today, Christmas for many is a battle against the pocket book and a thickening waistline, but for millions it is a time of want and need.

There are great moments of true charity - gifts with a meaning beyond price. We think of organizations like the Elves Club, of those who work in distant lands to help the starving and the sick. These are the things that carry the spirit of Christmas - but it is a sad comment on our world today that so many have so great a need.

If the spirit of Christmas were to move us every day of the year, perhaps we could recapture some of the peace we have lost along the way.

A warm and loving Christmas, one and all.

A tragedy

Words really cannot do justice to the shock of horror and disbelief which encompassed the entire Sunshine Coast when the word of little Jenny May's terrible death swept through our community last Saturday.

That one so young, so sweet, so pretty could be so terribly fated. What kind of person could the perpetrator be? What is our society coming to when such sickness stalks among us.

The hearts of all the people on the Sunshine Coast go out to the grieving and bereaved parents.

John Burnside

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

Amy Blain and Marie Trainor of the G.K. Intermediate Care Centre present Kiwanis president Larry Farr with a cheque for $6,000 during the opening ceremonies of the Kiwanis' new 36 unit Care Centre on North Road in Gibsons.

The regional board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District decided last Thursday evening to proceed with an application to hire an Economic Development Commissioner for the area, in spite of the opposition of Area A Director Joe Harrison.

15 YEARS AGO

Classes at Elphinstone were dismissed at 1:30 p.m. and told to go home as a result of a bomb scare.

Royal Bank opens its branch in the Trail Bay Mall in Sechelt.

20 YEARS AGO

Gibsons harbour breakwater deliberations continue. The latest plan reveals a proposal for two sections - one from the shore near the wharf, the other from the bluff with a gap midway between.

Large turkeys are advertised at 39 cents per pound with smaller ones at 45 cents per pound.

The Royal Canadian Legion announces it has decided to sell its Camp Haig property in Roberts Creek at an asking price of $15,000.

25 YEARS AGO

A heavy vote in the Sunshine Coast area resulted in 1,709 ballots being cast with 1,477 in favour of setting up a hospital improvement district, 205 against and 27 spoiled ballots.

A $36,317 contract was awarded Pacific Piledriver Company of Vancouver for repairs and a new floor for Gibsons government wharf.

30 YEARS AGO

St. Mary's Hospital, Garden Bay reported its highest in-patient total at 27, raising the annual in-patient total to 15.

Letters to the Editor criticize Gibsons Council for ordering its fire department not to go outside the village without council permission.

The Johnstons of Sechelt have opened a jewelry business in the village to be known as Chris's Jewelers.

35 YEARS AGO

Gower Point residents have complained to the roads department about the terrible condition of the road leading to Gibsons.

Sechelt Theatre's special Christmas entertainment will be Walt Disney's **Cinderella** with one show on Christmas Day and three on Boxing Day.

40 YEARS AGO

A Roberts Creek man, Joe Verstrynge, lay seven days without warmth or food or water after breaking his hip in a fall in his home. Verstrynge was discovered by a neighbour, George Sanderson, who wondered at his friend's non-appearance.

The Sorg Paper Co. of Middletown, Ohio, announces a program of mill improvements at Port Mellon, B.C.

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REMEMBERING JOHNNY JOE - See story below

Dianne Evans

An Indian Santa Claus

When Harold Swanson first produced the photo of Johnny Joe for our historical picture series I was struck by the good humour in the face and the jaunty air surrounding the man.

Harold spoke glowingly of him and the friendship the two men had enjoyed for many years. I put the picture aside for several months and it was by chance that I finally decided to begin research for the cut-line to go beneath it a couple of weeks before Christmas.

It couldn't have been a more fortunate choice of timing. I called Jamie Dixon, one of Johnny's children, to ask him for some details of his father's life. At first it seemed that we may have to leave the photo until the new year because it was shortly after Christmas, 1981, that Johnny passed away and the memories might be painful.

But Jamie talked to his mother, Mrs. Mary Madelaine Dixon, and she said that she'd be happy to see the photo in the newspaper and to read about a man who was, as it turned out, something of a legend.

Born in 1918, Johnny spent his first ten years at Hunae-Chin, at the top of Jervis Inlet - the name itself means 'as far as you can go', and then began his life as a logger.

It was steam logging when Johnny first took to the sidehills and he worked for 25 to 35 cents a day. He started out at Tsoh-Nye or Deserted Bay splitting wood for the stoker; he worked hard and it wasn't too many years before he was rigging trees. Johnny eventually became the number one head loader on the Inlet and there are a lot of loggers around today who learned their skills from Johnny Joe.

He worked for Eric Gustafson for years and the two men became close friends. Arno and Clarence Gustafson were logging in those days too, and Dave Norden, and Jack the cook. Johnny stayed with the Gustafsons until the camp finally pulled out of Jervis Inlet.

Johnny was well-liked by the loggers and he came to know a good number of them. It was the days of the Union Steamships and Johnny travelled extensively up the coast. He knew everyone and he was the kind of man that people were glad to see and sorry when he went on his way.

Proud of his heritage, Johnny used his knowledge of local edibles to tease his coworkers. Deserted Bay was abundant in shell fish - oysters, clams and crabs - and Johnny would bring these delicacies up to the landing where he cooked them over the fire at lunch time. All the rest of the men had sandwiches and cookies and the tantalizing smells were more than they could bear. Johnny, who'd eaten his fill of sea-food was only to glad to trade and it became a bit of a ritual.

It was June 20, 1938, when Mary and Johnny married and to this day Mrs. Dixon calls them "forty three and a half wonderful years." Mary and Johnny had 15 children during those years and looked after 11 more. It was common to seat almost 30 people for a meal - including grandparents and friends. Today there are 22 grandchildren and one great grandchild from that fruitful union.

Children were important to Johnny and he'd always been around lots of them - his family had been fourteen in number - and it was his love for the young ones that led to his role as Santa on the Sechelt Indian Band reserve.

It was a job he filled for thirty years. Jamie reminisced about those days.

"He played his part well and he'd tease the Elders as well as the little ones. The kids always had to have a story to tell him or a song to sing before he'd give them a gift. He even teased his mother, unmercifully, and people would be in tears from laughter at the end of the evening.

"He got all the Christmas trees for the reserve too. You know, he was a man who seemed to brighten up the room, no matter where he was.

"During the thirties when times were tough, if he were eating in a restaurant, he would often send his own dinner over to someone he thought was hungry and had no money, and when he and my mother were in Wenatchee picking apples he gave a family with a new baby all my brother's baby clothes, the cot, everything."

Fishing was also a great love of Johnny's; he made a dug-out canoe for salmon fishing, using hand-lines and Jamie remembers going out with him many times. "There were more fish in those days," he mused.

Later Johnny had his own gas boat, and he always made sure that everyone on the reserve had enough fish to eat. He also had a trap line at Deserted Bay and he hunted for venison as well, sharing his kill with those in need. His last boat, a gill-netter, was named the **Estrellita** for his youngest daughter, Loretta.

The whole family spent many happy years at Tsoh-Nye, fishing, swimming, hunting.

"We always had wild animals for pets," Jamie remembered. "They didn't live in cages or anything, but they'd always come around and visit us. There were owls and grouse, deer and bears. My father was a great swimmer and one time when he was seining, some dolphins got caught in the nets. They were trying to jump over the edge of the nets which were corked, but they couldn't get out and the nets were cutting their noses and making them bleed.

"Dad jumped into the water and lowered the edges of the nets so that the dolphins could swim out. When he swam out of the net the dolphins swam around him and they played together for a long time before they swam away."

Johnny Joe was a rare man -one who had time for all those around him. Life for him was full and joyful and his passing in 1981, just after Christmas, has left a gap that is impossible to fill.

"If he was here today I know he'd want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas. He'd want everyone to have a good time but a safe one," said Jamie.

"He was a very caring man."

Maryanne's viewpoint

Memories of Christmas

by Maryanne West

Christmas! I've always thought the preparations for the big day are just as much fun, perhaps more fun, than the day itself. Especially when there are small children in the home eagerly crossing off the days and wondering aloud about those oddly-shaped parcels which are stashed away in closets all over the house. The more people there are to help with the preparations the more fun it is.

Now that the children are grown and spending Christmas in their own homes or far away places, it's natural that when rolling out the cookie dough one's mind goes back to those years when there were excited young helpers around the table, even a boxer who loved to sit on a chair to watch, (even without drooling!) and from the kaleidoscope of memories one Christmas from the 1950's stands out as the best we ever had.

A couple of days before Christmas I found myself answering the phone and saying to Mother Superior at the residential school in Sechelt that yes, of course we'd be delighted to have three little girls whose parents hadn't been able to get over from Vancouver Island to take them home for the holidays.

Only after I'd put down the phone did I begin to think of how I was going to cope with three extra children. We had enough beds and we could borrow extra blankets, a couple of dollars at the dime store would take care of the extra stockings but with the budget already stretched to the limit how would we get toys for three more children and match the dolls which our girls had asked for and were already packed and hidden away.

The problem solved itself in the way such things do in small caring communities. Our children and their friends went through their own toys and books for those in good condition and I went to look at dolls at the five and 10 cents store in Bal's Block to ask if I could make a deal on three dolls or pay for them later. Hearing of my reasons for wanting three more dolls they said at once they could do better than that and if I'd come back on Christmas Eve they'd have the dolls as a gift for the children.

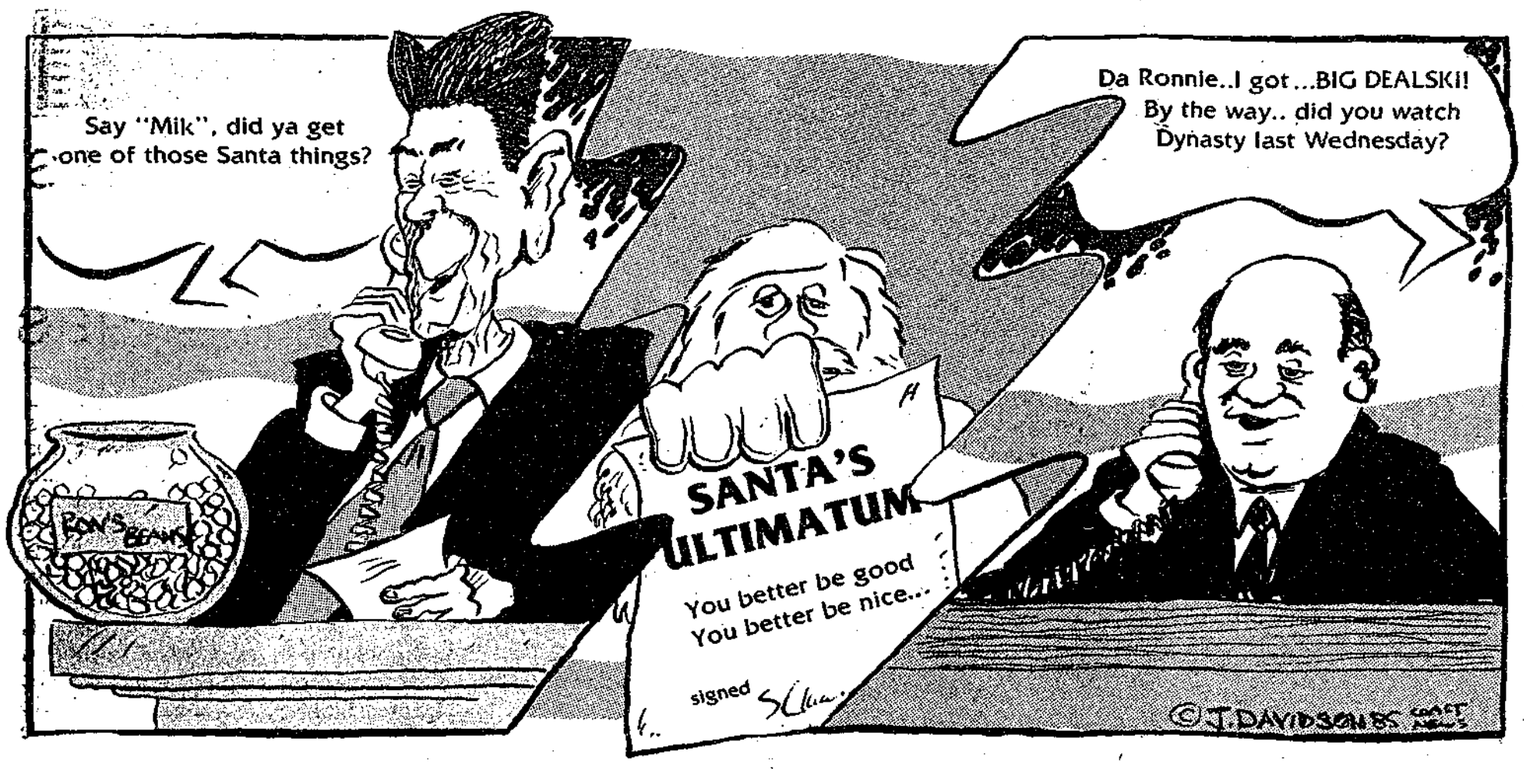
What a culture shock for those three little girls whose almost only contact with non-Native people up to that time had been the Sisters at the school, to be dropped into a strange family full of excitement about its own Christmas traditions. They must have thought us quite mad and I remember Doris who was about 10 years old looking at the chimney from outside and shaking her head. "No one," she said firmly, "could possibly get down that chimney."

For all their skepticism and they obviously thought these stories of a fat man, and a sled full of toys pulled by reindeer was a poor joke at best, it was difficult to get them to sleep on Christmas Eve despite a busy evening decorating the tree and singing carols.

Not until they were safely asleep could Frank and I begin the task of filling stockings and sorting the toys into six piles for wrapping, so that each child had new toys and books and their share of second hand ones. It was the early hours of the morning before we had finished and tiptoed around with the stockings for each bed.

Even after the early morning excitement of opening their stockings, they were still reluctant, when it came to opening the presents under the tree, to believe that any were really for them, and again a week later when it was time to return to school it was necessary to reassure them that the gifts were theirs to keep.

In retrospect I'm impressed with their tolerance of strange surroundings and customs and of how quickly they adjusted and made themselves a part of the family. Almost 30 years later we remember them with love and how much more they gave to us than we were able to give to them.



Merchants appreciate letter writer

Editor:

In response to M. Farley's 'Shop at Home' letter, I'm sure I speak on behalf of all small businesses on the coast in offering a heartfelt thank you for his/her support and understanding.

He/she is correct in saying we do care about our customers, usually at least 10 and up to 16 hours a day, to the tune of several thousand borrowed dollars, and a few thousand more in interest. I must also mention such side benefits as nervous tics, neck-on-wire nightmare syndrome, chronic and obnoxious and unreasonable cheerfulness and a brand new one, small business rash.

The foregoing, some funny stuff from a (closet) 3 a.m. aspiring humourist, hopefully illustrates the fact that we do dare about our customers, - why else would we do it?!! It's not really the money, many of us have become non-profit community services in the past three years or so!

Most of us do it because we love the challenge, the stimulation, and most of all, the people. If it wasn't for the people, most of whom we know by name, it would be a real grind.

As a matter of fact, if no people came there would be no business, which I think was the point M. Farley was after.

The point I would like to make is that without your support, the business community would not have survived, but for the most part it has -because of your support.

So, on your way into Vancouver next time, stop in town so we can at least say a collective thank you and Merry Christmas!

Pssst...you may save yourself the trip...

D. Nicholson
The Bookstore

Shop locally

Editor:

Thank you M. Farley for your letter of December 9 "Shop at Home". We appreciate your remarks.

We are far from perfect, we have a lot to learn and a long way to go but we are trying.

We are trying by encouraging our members and their staffs to pretrain themselves with the Good Host course, by our interest and support of our downtown revitalization project, by our continued financial and manpower support of community activities, by our street events with music and fun for adults and children alike, by our attempts to keep our shops attractive, our merchandise current and our prices competitive.

So have a good time in Vancouver - ride the ALRT, check on Expo progress, see all the glitz and glitter, then come home to us.

Dollars spent at home benefit us all. We need you, we want you, we love you.

Kay Bailey
Street Merchants
Association, Sechelt

Peace on earth!

Editor:

Once again as we prepare to observe another Christmas, let us give the children of the world renewed hope for a future.

Presently the daily death rate of children is in the area of 40,000 per day world wide. One of the main causes of death is the ravage of disease.

UNICEF is currently working on a world wide immunization program and welcomes any support. As Peter Ustinov, dedicated humanitarian in the cause of the world's children, put it "the cost of immunizing the children of the world is the same as the cost of three jet fighters." He further stated that "the sophisticated weapons of today are already killing people and are not yet exploded even."

I heartfully urge all peace loving people to acknowledge the plight of the children and support the UNICEF campaign. I also invite fellow Canadians to support the peace movement by bringing pressure to bear on all levels of governments to divert defence spending to peaceful life saving endeavours.

In the true spirit of Christmas let us have peace on earth.

James Nuotio

For war toys

Editor:

Re: Dianne Evans article on Children and War Toys, December 9 issue.

There are small aggressive nations stockpiling nuclear weapons with less conscience than Canada.

Why doesn't Dianne Evans go outside this country and work over their children?

Canada needs kids who grow up with family ties who are willing to join the Armed Forces and be ready to defend their homeland.

The Armed Forces include intelligent "Brass" who are interested in preventing war.

M. Paquette/Parker

Pender responds

Editor:

The people of Pender Harbour rose to the occasion once again and gave wonderful support to the Pender Harbour and Egmont Bursary Fund, by being kind enough to buy their Canada Savings Bonds through me.

Thanks to their support the Bursary Fund is now richer by $1925.05, for which we all owe them our thanks.

Thanks are also due to Jock Hermon and Bill Hunsche of Pender Harbour Realty who not only provided office space but good company as well.

Finally a thank you to Allan Smith of Walwyn, Stodgell, Cochran, Murray Ltd., for obtaining the Canada Savings Bond Agency for me and for his generous donation as well as that of Walwyn.

To all who helped in any way a heartfelt Thank You.

Al Lloyd

Thanks

Editor:

Could you please print this letter to pass along my appreciation to the following: the Elves Club, the Madeira Park Volunteer Fire Department, the St. Mary's Ambulance Service and everyone else who helped me when I needed it most.

It is difficult to find the words to express how much your kindness means to me.

If I can do anything for you be sure to call.

Charles Jones

Park loss feared

Editor:

Are the people of Roberts Creek going to let the Golf Club take over Gilker Park? It's crown land, and no doubt they will have it for nothing with no taxes on it. We the public of the Sunshine Coast, will not be able to enjoy that beautiful park anymore if you let this happen.

It's Christmas time and busy, but please take a moment and protest this to the regional board, now. Time is running out.

Mrs. Simpson

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS HOURS

Please note the special Christmas hours at the following liquor stores:

MADEIRA PARK open lunch hours December 20 - 31
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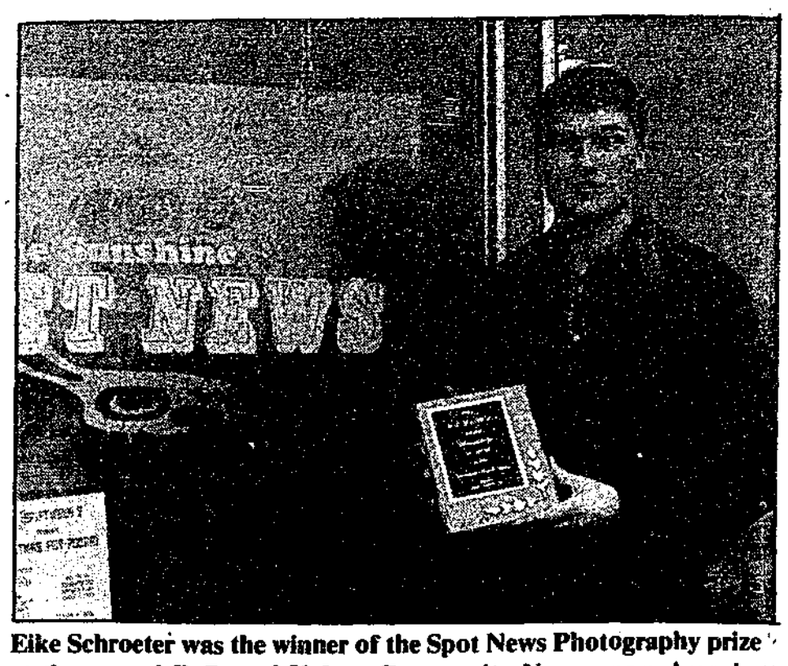

Eike Schroeter was the winner of the Spot News Photography prize at the annual B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association awards. Here he shows his handsome plaque for the prize, which is sponsored by Blair-Behnsen Limited. —Dianne Evans photo

Logging causes Gibsons concern

The Gibsons planner says he is concerned about renewed logging on Mount Elphinstone, in respect to downslope impact especially.

Speaking at the town council's planning committee meeting last week, Rob Buchan said the logging of Elphinstone should be monitored closely by the area's local governments.

"At the moment," he said, "we are vague on what the Ministry of Forests is proposing. Their stated intention is to proceed at an early date with further plans to log the mountain."

"It looks like a scarred-up brute right now," Alderman Jack Marshall said. "They're not doing much reforestation up there, are they?"

"We don't know," said Buchan.

Ken Matthews, an officer of the B.C. Forest Service in Sechelt, told the **Coast News** that a timber license was sold in September to Sandy Gibb Logging.

Twenty hectares on the front face of Elphinstone (facing Gibsons) at an elevation of 900 to 1000 metres, and including the headwaters of Langdale Creek, will be logged out probably starting in the spring, Matthews said.

He added that the section was laid out "in the safest way possible" to prevent problems downslope.

He said there has been no logging activity on that side of Elphinstone in 15 or 20 years and that it's been left to naturally regenerate.

The newly leased logging area, when completed, will be looked at by the Forest Service for possible replanting, he said, but will probably be left to regenerate naturally as well.

A section on the other side of Elphinstone, above Roberts Creek, will also see logging activity in the future, Matthews said, but he was unable to provide details.

Community Development officer Irene Lugsdin, who was present at the Gibsons meeting, said there would be a forestry seminar on the coast January 23.

SUNNYCREST MALL

it's getting LATE!

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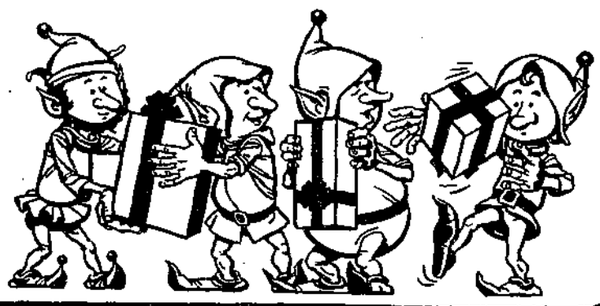

SUNNYCREST MALL

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Roberts Creek

Christmas concert

by Jeanie Parker, 886-3973

One of the best ways to get into the Christmas spirit is to go to the School Christmas concert. It's filled with all the sights and sounds of Christmas and there are usually some good laughs as well. It's just plain fun.

Roberts Creek Elementary's Christmas concerts are this Thursday, December 19. The evening performance is at 7 p.m. and is usually standing room only. There's a dress rehearsal at 1:30 that afternoon for those who'd like to attend.

STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE

Roberts Creek Elementary's Student Council has been busy gathering food for the Elves Club. Each class is contributing to the hampers for the needy.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE

For those wishing to celebrate Christmas in a truly traditional way, St. Aidan's Anglican Church is holding a service on Christmas Day. It starts at 11 a.m. and there will be communion. All members of the community are welcome to attend.

RAFFLE WINNERS

Winners in the Roberts Creek Legion Ladies Auxiliary's Christmas Raffle were Carol Van Adrichem, first prize; W. Peterson, second prize; and Cathy Martin, third prize. Diana Zornes won the surprise draw. Thanks to all who supported the L.A.

STILL TIME

Have you written to Santa yet? There's still time and you'll get an answer too. Drop your letters in the special box at the Roberts Creek Post Office.

Elphinstone Honour Roll

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As the new system will soon be in use by all emergency services, it is of benefit to all owners to obtain their new numbers as soon as possible.

Rob Buchan
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Police urge anyone with information about the abduction and murder of Genoe May on Friday, December 13 to contact the RCMP immediately.

Coast horrified

The Sunshine Coast is struck with anguish and horror as it mourns the death of three year old Genoe "Jenny" May.

Jenny's body was discovered late Saturday morning on the side road leading into Cliff Gilker Park above Roberts Creek.

RCMP spokesmen say foul play is strongly suspected.

Jenny disappeared from her Bella Beach Motel room in Davis Bay Friday morning around 5:30 a.m.

Local RCMP and more than 100 volunteers conducted an area-wide search far into Friday night. The girl's body was found 11:30 a.m. Saturday by a ground search team.

The police are appealing to the public to bring forward any information which may help with their investigation.

Investigators from the Sechelt and Gibsons detachments will be assisted by three members of the Vancouver RCMP Serious Crime Unit, who arrived on the coast Saturday.

Reward offered

The RCMP has also expressed their appreciation for all the help they received and feel very fortunate that the community was able to rally together in their support.

A trust fund has been set up for a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who are responsible for the death of three year old Genoe May, whose body was found last Saturday in Cliff Gilker Park, after her disappearance from a Davis Bay motel early Friday morning.

Contributions may be left in accounts at any of the Sunshine Coast Credit Unions or arrangements may be made by calling Russell Crum at 886-2207.

The Sunshine Coast Aquaculture Association has already put up $5000 as a reward.

Anyone with information, however insignificant it may seem to be, please call the RCMP detachment at either Sechelt, 885-2266 or at Gibsons, 886-2245.

Speaking on behalf of the bereaved family, Oddvin Vedo told the Coast News that the unstinting efforts made by the more than 100 searchers who combed the area day and night, and the support offered by the RCMP and the Bella Beach Motel, search headquarters, is deeply appreciated.

Gibsons goes to court

The Town of Gibsons decided last week to take a Vancouver-based company to court for failing to purchase a business licence while soliciting in town boundaries.

Shiron Industries, whose washable vinyl phonebook cover was recently distributed throughout the community, will be charged under business licence by-law No. 527. Shiron solicited local businesses for advertising on the book cover but neglected to obtain a $100 business licence or post a $1000 bond, which is required of non-resident businesses in order to ensure honest dealings.

A registered letter from the town staff in early November asking the company to obtain a licence has not been answered.

Under the by-law Shiron could be fined from $25 to $500.

Clerk-treasurer Lorraine Goddard asked council last Tuesday if the licence inspector should be directed to proceed with prosecution.

Alderman Norm Peterson warned that there were two companies soliciting merchants for vinyl covers and that council better make sure it has the right one.

But Goddard assured him that Shiron was the one.

"Enforcement of the by-law should be the course," said Alderman Bob Maxwell. "Otherwise why have the by-law?"

Council passed a motion allowing prosecution.

Goddard said in a conversation that the town's by-law enforcement officer has found some local business people willing to testify against Shiron.

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Will be **closed Dec. 23rd til' Jan. 3/86 inclusive** to allow everyone to enjoy the holiday.

We wish you and yours a very Happy Christmas and a Merry New Year.

Larry Rendleman & Staff

Cabaret still under scrutiny

Gibsons Council is not finished with Elphie's Cabaret.

Two weeks ago council was told by its lawyers that under the Liquor Act it had no authority to roll back Elphie's hours of operation to a 1 a.m. closing.

Currently Elphie's closes at 2 a.m. and council says it has received several complaints from nearby residents about obnoxious disturbances of patrons, often having come from earlier-closing drinking places, leaving the cabaret at closing time.

Last week Alderman Bob Maxwell said council should pursue one of the options laid down by its lawyers: prohibit after 1 a.m., under the Noise By-law, the cabaret's entertainment.

"The only way we can remove the problem," said Maxwell, "is by taking away the attraction."

Planner Rob Buchan told council that Elphie's had originally been zoned as a 180 seat cocktail lounge which was intended to be ancillary to a proposed hotel.

"The presentation to council was never for a cabaret," Buchan said.

Mayor Diane Strom asked for time to discuss more effective policing with the RCMP and to talk with Elphie's' owner.

"At this point I would not recommend we move to close the premises," she said.

Maxwell went on to say that, contrary to published accounts, Gibsons RCMP Staff Sergeant Smith had not initiated the move to roll back hours. Rather, council was acting, in co-operation with Smith, on behalf of complaints from people in the area.

"The cabaret has told us," he added, "that if they did not have that last hour, their business would not be viable. So we have to decide: are we going to support private enterprize at the expense of private citizens?"

Volunteers get no Gibsons aid

The Sunshine Coast Volunteer Action Centre (VAC) will not be getting a $500 grant from Gibsons, nor will the Parent-Tot drop in receive $1,500, Gibsons Council decided last week in a finance committee meeting.

Both groups had applied for grants to meet their 1986 budget requirements.

Alderman Bob Maxwell said he disputed the VAC's claim to recruit volunteers for the many agencies on the coast it lists in a summary of activities.

"I would say these organizations recruit their own volunteers. The community is endowed with them; some would pay to be volunteers. This is misrepresentation," Maxwell said.

Alderman Gerry Dixon, who is finance committee chairman, warned: "Open the door, you'll be with them for a long time."

Council has set aside $3,000 for miscellaneous grants in its provisional 1986 budget, which Dixon called a "hold-your-position budget reflecting the difficult times."

Traditionally half of the grant money is spread out evenly between the Sea Cavalcade, its queen, and the Chamber of Commerce, leaving $1,500 to be awarded to groups in the community.

Rate set

The Town of Gibsons has set its interest rate on pre-paid property taxes at 7.5 per cent.

The rate will apply to taxes or portions of taxes paid between January 1 and May 15.

Interest will accrue until July 1.

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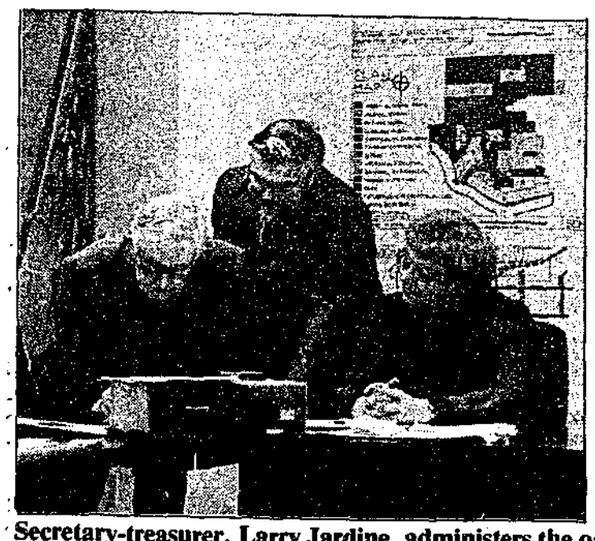

Secretary-treasurer, Larry Jardine, administers the oath of office to two new regional district directors at the December 12 meeting. On the left, Peggy Connor watches as Jack Marsden signs the papers, and on the right Jim Gurney looks on as Gordon Wilson is sworn in. —Dianne Evans photo

At the SCRD

Marsden and Wilson sworn in

Two new regional directors were inaugurated at the December 12 Sunshine Coast Regional District board meeting and some presentations made to departing directors.

Jack Marsden was sworn in as Area C director and Gordon Wilson as director for Area A.

As well, Alderman Norm Peterson was welcomed to the board as the new Gibsons representative.

After the inaugurations, an election was held to choose a new chairman for the board, and Jim Gurney was the successful candidate, with Peggy Connor as vice chairman.

Gurney's first duties were the presentation of a commemorative plaque to outgoing Area C Director Jon McRae along with a memento from the board for his four years of service. Gurney also added congratulations from the board on the occasion of McRae's recent marriage to Pam Custance and wished the couple many years of happiness.

A similar plaque and memento were also to be presented to outgoing Area A Director Ian Vaughan but instead will be forwarded to him as he was not present at the meeting.

Gurney also spoke warmly of outgoing Gibsons representative John Burnside and indicated that a memento would be given to him in recognition of his service to the board.

"We would have given him a plaque too," Gurney said, "but we felt that that was more appropriate coming from his own council. Although Mr. Burnside and I often did not see eye to eye there is no question that he represented his constituents energetically. He worked very hard and looked after Gibsons' interest well."

SCRD moves

Fish farm zone withdrawn

It was standing room only at the regional district board meeting, December 12 when a report on aquaculture zoning was presented to the board by the planning department along with an amendment to By-law 264 which would see aquaculture taken out of W1 zoning altogether.

The new approach would allow site specific appeals for zoning amendments to be made to the board. The report calls the amendment a 'short term approach' and recommends collection of information about aquaculture zoning and sites.

Addressing the report newly elected Area A Director Gordon Wilson said he thought conflict had arisen surrounding aquaculture because of misinformation and the speed with which the industry had developed. The fact that the process by which leases are procured is not well known has also created some problems, specifically at Wood Bay, where an aquaculture company, Scantech, has installed a fish farm adjacent to residential property.

"Maybe we haven't discussed this enough," Wilson said. "There are questions to be answered on environmental, societal and economic issues. I don't believe enough research has been done on aquaculture in Canadian waters."

Wilson has undertaken to conduct some thorough research on the matter and will bring an interim report to the board within 60 days.

As to site specific problems, Wilson said that there is no question that the industry is rapidly developing and that the board can do one of two things, either sit back and react against it or take the initiative and go to the industry with assistance in finding proper locations.

"We can help the industry develop within the parameters the people see fit," he said. "Wood Bay problems came about largely because of lack of foresight in the planning component, and we have ended up with conflict, and high emotions running on both sides.

"The fish farm has the legal right to be there and the residents have legitimate problems," Wilson continued, adding that he thought it was unfortunate that the board had not been able to act quickly to find a solution.

"The attention that this has attracted from residents and from the industry has done a great deal of damage," he said.

The board does not have the power to make foreshore zoning but it can recommend to Lands, Parks and Housing, Wilson continued, although he said that the government is perceived as not listening enough to the people of the area who have turned to the media as their only recourse.

The board carried the motion to adopt the amendment to the by-law but did question the 60 days time frame Wilson had set for his preparation of an interim report on aquaculture.

As well the board voted to recommend against granting a permanent lease to Scantech at its Wood Bay site.

"The time lines are pressing," Wilson stated. "The Area Planning Commission wants input and they want some expertise. The industry won't wait forever. We have to try to do the responsible thing for people who are prepared to invest here and we must put an end to the conflict. We must be prepared to take action to solve the problem."

Reaction was mixed to the actions of the board; Scantech principals were not happy to see the zoning change which, if passed through third reading and final adoption, will make them legally nonconforming. There was guarded reaction from Richard Webber, of lands, parks and housing.

"The permanent application from Scantech is still under review," he said, adding that the zoning at Wood Bay is technically permissible from a legal point of view. Webber said that he could not comment on what effect the bylaw change will have on aquaculture although he anticipated a lot of changes.

"We do pledge the minister's support for the research program and will work closely with the regional board in this regard," Webber said.

Wood Bay and Earls Cove residents see the amendment as a small victory although they are concerned that the minister of lands, parks and housing, Tony Brummet, will ignore the recommendations of the regional board and grant the permanent lease anyway.

Directors vote for more money

Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) directors last week voted themselves a substantial raise although the vote was not unanimous.

Both municipal representatives, Joyce Kolibas from Sechelt and Norm Peterson from Gibsons, voted against the raise and newly elected Area A Director Gordon Wilson abstained from the vote.

Under the new bylaw the chairman of the board will receive an annual stipend of $10,000, each regional director will receive $6,000 and each municipal representative will receive $4,000.

As well, chairmen of various committees will receive an additional $2,000. Alternate directors will receive $150 for each meeting attended on behalf of the director, and the sum will be deducted from the director's stipend. The alternates will receive $25 for each meeting they attend as an observer.

Although the vote carried, Wilson made an announcement that he will put anything above a three percent increase into the Pender Harbour bursary fund rather than accept what he sees as too large an increase.

Speaking in defence of the increase Area D Director Brett McGillivray said that he had tried to minimize exploitation and had tried to be fair in recommending changes.

"The workload has increased drastically," he said. "The truth of the matter is that the number of meetings one has to attend has escalated and nothing has been done to the stipend for many years. I anticipate some flak but we probably won't have to change these rates for another five to 10 years."

The new rates are in line with the provincial norms and are not salaries as such, but recompense for time lost from gainful employment, from the many hours away from family and friends and for the expenses incurred in the execution of duties.

Kolibas agreed that the workload had increase enormously.

"But when we are scrambling for tax dollars I just can't see this much of an increase," she said.

Jim Gurney, chairman of the board, pointed out that a rate of pay which reasonably compensates directors for the work they perform should be acceptable.

"The board does much more, we've taken on many more jobs," he explained. "We have proven that we can do the job and we should be paid at the same rate as our provincial counterparts.

"If the end amount is correct, then the original amount was way too low," Gurney added. "Parity and equity are all we are seeking."

Jack Marsden, newly elected Area C representative, who has acted as an alternate director for the past four years, said that the jump seemed big to him at first, and that the only reason he supported it was the fact that the workload had increased.

Changing patterns affect education

Ricki Moss of Continuing Education made her annual report to the school board at last Tuesday's board meeting and it was clear that the role of continuing education in the community is changing.

To assess this role and to look for new directions, an evaluation is being conducted here on the Sunshine Coast under the direction of David Short who has been appointed co-ordinator.

The evaluation will allow community input and will examine the types of courses being offered, the needs of the public and the way in which the service is being administered.

Moss said that the continuous use of school facilities being booked through her department is very time consuming and it is hoped that eventually this will be handled with the aid of a computer. However, the move by continuing education from Sechelt to the District Resource Centre has been positive, Moss said, because it has made people more aware of the resource centre and what it can offer the community.

The 18 week aquaculture program, the first of its kind in the world, has been the major project of continuing education in the past year and has been very successful.

"The course teaches basic skills which will help people to succeed in a new industry," Moss explained. "However, we are conscious of the number of jobs available so the course won't run again for a while. North Island College has taken the course and our instructors are now teaching there as well as in this district. I don't see why we can't move the course around the province to where it is needed."

The types of courses that people are taking has changed said Moss and vocational courses are now the most popular, "anything to give the edge in the job market" she added. For example, two sixty hour courses have been offered, one in welding and the other for an electrical ticket.

The mill shutdown and the general climate of restraint has led to a decrease in the numbers of students, said Moss.

"Whole segments of the population are moving, especially those in the 25-45 year age bracket. The working family is moving out and the older person is moving in," she continued, adding that the evaluation will be looking at these decreases and for this reason is a welcome development.

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R. Mills
Secretary-Treasurer

A week off

The **Coast News** will not be published next week. Next publication date will be Monday, December 30.
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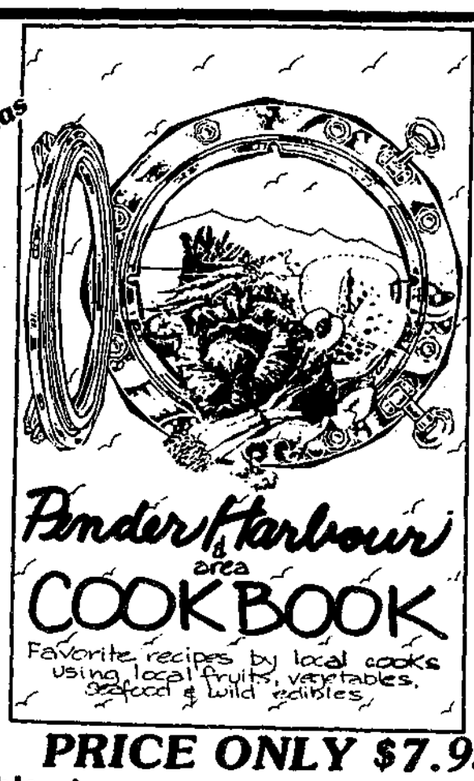

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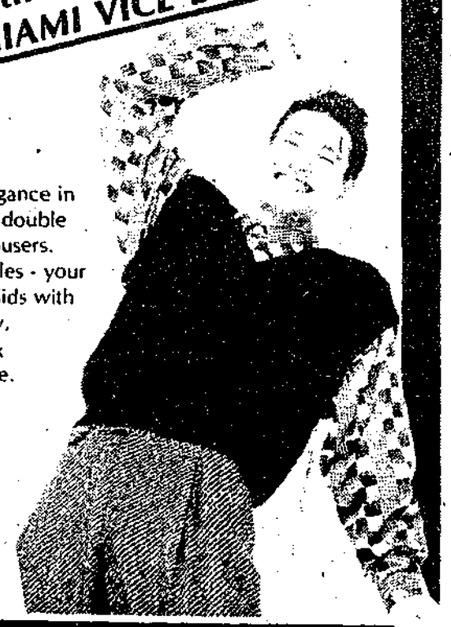

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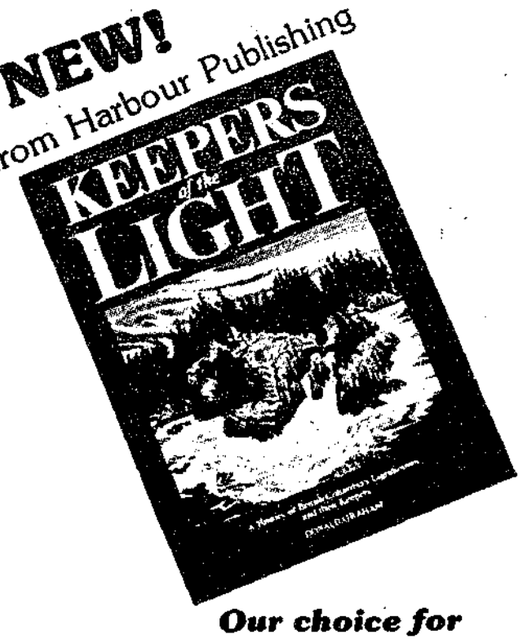

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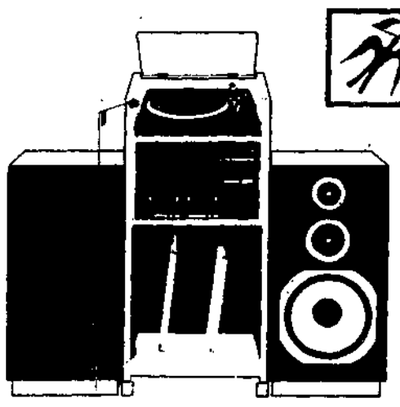

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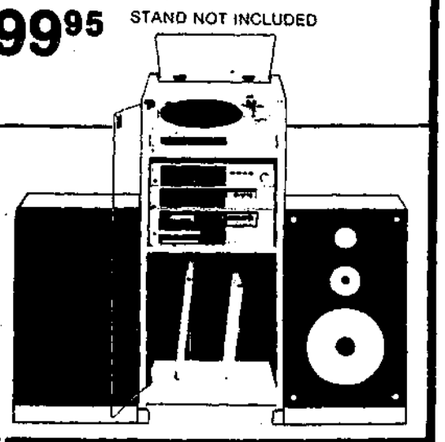

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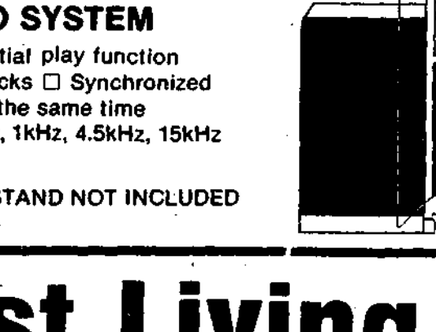

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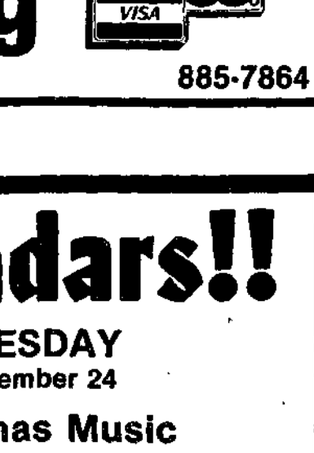

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Sechelt Scenario

Auxiliaries have annual meeting

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

The annual general meeting of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary, Sechelt branch met at the Pebbles Restaurant on Monday, December 9.

Pebbles was closed for the lunch hour to accommodate the great turnout of members, providing a most delicious lunch.

The new president of the group is Peggy Gallos; Vice-President, Marles Kanaus; Vice President-Executive officer, Maureen Moorby; treasurer, Lillian Loewen; publicity, Kay Metcalfe.

The officers were sworn in with a simple candlelight ceremony by administrator of St. Mary's Hospital Nich Vucurevich.

Reports at the meeting showed that once again this auxiliary had a very busy year. In-service hours in the hospital of 4457½ and out-service hours which includes knitting, fund raising, meetings, administration etc., for a grand total of 17,132½ hours.

Junior volunteer hours were 997, a good indication of the interest the young people are taking in the hospital. From this group is usually where bursary recipients are picked as indicated by Mrs. Ada Dawe's bursary report.

Past president Betty Laidlaw, now president of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary (the combined group of the six branches) called on Peggy Connor to accept the honour.

Immediate past president Muriel Hutchison presented her with a red rose for love, and Ada Dawe made the presentation of the life membership pin; in doing so she related some funny incidents that had happened through the years.

Bobbie Bodnarek was a special guest; Bobbie's Shoe Store will carry on the excellent job that Betty McKay did with Uncle Mick's, that of accepting memberships and general drop off spot for the auxiliary. Bobbie is a long time member

Muriel Hutchison was presented with a past president's pin, well earned.

COLOUR PARTY

Don't forget to sign up for the Colour Party to be sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club on Sunday, January 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Patti Cramer from North Vancouver will be instructor for the course, the cost of which is $30, including lunch. Phone 885-9802.

JESSIE GAIRNS RETIRES

Jessie Gairns will still take an interest in the Sunshine Choristers but she has handed over the leadership to Signe Murgatroyd.

Hear them sing at the Bethel Baptist Church in the non-denominational evening on Sunday, December 22 starting 7 p.m.

SHORNCLIFFE AUXILIARY

Mrs. Maureen Clayton will once again head the Shorncliffe Auxiliary in the role of president; first vice president will be Bea Wilkson; second vice president Marion Terrilon; secretary Kay LeQuime; treasurer Joan Pheasey; publicity Peggy Jardine.

These officers were duly picked and installed on Tuesday, December 10 at the annual general meeting held at the Bethel Baptist Church Hall.

Committee reports from the various chairmen included volunteer directors report which showed the volunteers have worked 2193 hours.

The dues have been raised to $3; these may be paid at the meeting, or dropped off at Upstairs, Downstairs in the Trail Bay Mall.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, January 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Bethel Baptist Church.

CUSTANCE-McRAE WEDDING

Romance at Whistler with a white wedding. Pam Custance and Jon McRae decided to become engaged when they thought, "if we feel committed why not just tie the knot?"

This is how they found themselves on the ice of Nita Lake in a world of whiteness, Pam in her (her words) ghastly pink ski suit and Jon in his ski suit.

Joan Hinds, the marriage commissioner for Whistler joined them in the cold, Mr. Hinds was there as a witness and best man for Jon was Gavin Yee from the Longhorn Bar.

Pam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Custance of West Sechelt and Jon is the former area director for area C.

The honeymoon was spent at Whistler where Pam was busy learning to ski and now is busy teaching Jon how to become a horseman as she is an accomplished horsewoman, Jon's expertise being a skier.

The date was November 26, Tuesday. Congratulations to the happy couple.

OLE KORGEN

Ole Korgen was a long time resident, good worker and a very fine gentleman. The last position he held before he retired was as janitor of the Sechelt Elementary School, so he will be remembered by the children of the school.

Ole passed away this last week but he will be thought of by many friends, his wife Joan and the two boys they raised as their own, with fond memories.

SPECIAL THANKS

The turnout of people to help with the search for the small girl lost Friday, December 13, was an indication of a very thoughtful community, rising quickly to assist. Sad that the ending was far from joyful.

The Bella Beach Motel provided hot soup and coffee to the searchers as well as serving as a centre. Fred Gasely and his Search and Rescue group were out in full force as were many citizens who came forward to offer their services. Cable 10 was quick to alert people of the girl's absence.

The RCMP were very responsible, providing divers, helicopters and searchers.

LIBRARY

The Sechelt Public Library will be CLOSED on Boxing Day.

Peggy Connor was presented with a life membership in the Sechelt branch of the St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary last Monday. Here Ada Dawe presents her with the membership pin. —Dianne Evans photo

Sechelt Seniors

by Robert Foxall

Some 196 members of Branch 69 got the jump on Christmas festivities on December 11 and 12 when they held their Christmas Dinner celebration. It was necessary to hold two sittings (which is why we are planning larger accomodations.)

I wish that someone would point out to the powers that having an organization with over 500 members who are all pensioners in our midst is tantamount to having a thriving industry in the community.

We are not looking for handouts but a little sympathetic support so that we can bring our planning to fruition.

Once we know that we have backing we will make the new building pay its way. There is an outstanding amount of business experience in our ranks. That's my lecture until the New Year.

Our thanks go to the Car Lynn Catering for a most excellent preparation of the two separate meals. I will not repeat the menu but will say it was traditional Christmas fare, very well cooked and 'joy of joys' the plates were hot and so was the food. The service was excellent and we were not kept waiting. Congratulations to Car Lynn Caterers.

Both days we had a full turnout of 69'ers who sang many traditional and well beloved carols and songs. We wholeheartedly expressed our thanks for the support shown to the branch by the Shop-Easy in our monthly draw. Many thanks Shop-Easy.

If I were to try to express thanks to all the good people who have helped as members and supporters, the local papers would have to run special editions just to list our good friends, and I would be in dutch because I left someone out. So I'm playing it safe and saying thanks to everyone.

Members are reminded that we have a monthly meeting on December 19, and you are reminded of the New Years Eve Dance. Tell your friends and get your tickets in time. It 's sure to be a sell-out.

Elsie Elchison who has done such a good job of catering is leaving the district but we have a very welcome volunteer in the person of Olive Marshall. Welcome Olive. You will get lots of support from the ladies.

Thanks go also to all the members who decorated the hall and tables so fittingly.

Merry Christmas to all.

Pender School News

by Michelle Cochet

In preparation for the holidays, our Student Council here at PHSS are in the process of planning an end of school-Christmas dance. Obviously, the theme for this activity will be Christmas. The members of the council are planning on making this a big "send-off" affair as all the students here will be facing mid-year exams when they return from the break.

Due to the large amount of money ($265) raised from our Slave Day a few weeks ago, funding for the dance will not present any problems. If everything works out as planned, our Christmas dance should really be something to remember. Only time will tell. More details will be covered at a later date.

Also, I would like to announce the formation of Pender Harbour Secondary's junior girl's basketball team. As volleyball season has now officially ended, many of our junior girls are now available to

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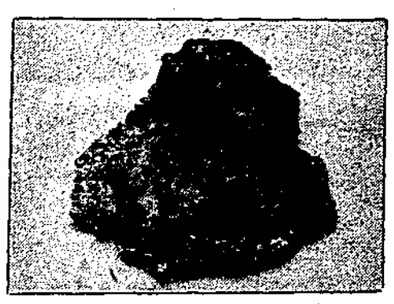

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IS THIS JUSTICE?

On July 14, 1985 at 7 a.m. on a Sunday morning, a fish farm was installed at Wood Bay near Secret Cove, adjacent to waterfront homes. This fish farm was placed there by Scantech Resources, a company that has obtained a temporary permit of occupation (1 year) for the foreshore. This permit was issued to them on direct instructions from a deputy minister, Mr. Tom Lee of the Ministry of Lands Parks and Housing.

Normally a company would have to apply for a permanent lease of the foreshore. Under this procedure, Scantech Resources would have been required by the Land Act to post the property and advertise their intentions to place a fish farm on the foreshore at this location. If this procedure had been followed, the residents in the area would have been aware of Scantech's intentions and would have had their opportunity to protest or not.

However, under a temporary license of occupation none of the above regulations apply, there is no posting of the property, and no advertising required. Using this system a fish farm can be installed without forewarning to the area residents.

Mr. Bob Gilmour, David Butler and Richard Webber of Lands Parks and Housing have all been quoted in the press, stating that if Scantech now invests large sums of money in developing the site this will influence their decision in regards to the permanent lease. This appears to be a gross twisting of the intent of the Land Act which is the law of the land. Using this procedure, any company with enough money can buy itself a permanent lease for acres of foreshore with no regard whatsoever to the rights and lifestyles of other residents who may have substantial investments in their properties.

At the beginning of this controversy, representatives of Lands Parks and Housing for this area informed the Wood Bay residents and their regional board director that forty (40) letters of opposition to a permit application of this kind would likely cause them to deny the permit. The residents of Wood Bay and their supporters have made dozens of phone calls and sent hundreds of letters to Lands Parks and Housing, opposing this fish farm.

After five months of protest, Mr. Butler and Mr. Webber, the representatives for Lands Parks and Housing for this area, have now informed the residents that if they do not accept this fish farm and icing plant in their area, a political decision will be made. In other words Mr. Brummet, the Minister of Lands Parks and Housing, will decide where he will place fish farms on this coast. The rights and investments of other people mean nothing.

The Ministry of Lands Parks and Housing is threatening to do this even though;

1. The regional board has admitted that the zoning of the land for fish farms immediately adjacent to residential properties is a mistake that they made under By-law 264 in March 1985. This they are attempting to correct.
2. The Ministry of Lands Parks and Housing may have acted too hastily in granting the temporary license of occupation to Scantech under controversial circumstances based on an alleged threat of dying fish.
3. Scantech has admitted at a meeting with the residents of Wood Bay that:
   a. They have not yet purchased the property.
   b. They fully realized that any investment they made in the property was made on the basis of only a temporary permit, and was money invested at risk.
4. There are miles of foreshore in the area where Scantech could locate and create the same number of jobs and not damage other people's lifestyles and financial investments. This is what all the other fish farmers have done, and have bothered no one.

WHY DOES THIS COMPANY WARRANT A POLITICAL DECISION BY THE MINISTER OF LANDS PARKS AND HOUSING?

Many areas of the Sunshine Coast were zoned for fish farms by mistake under By-law 264 on March 28, 1985. Fish farms, which are an ugly industrial use of the foreshore, and icing plants which may smell for miles can now be located in these areas, affecting all residents both upland and waterfront.

ALL CONCERNED RESIDENTS SHOULD WRITE OR MAIL THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO:

Mr. Anthony Brummet,
Minister of Lands Parks and Housing,
Parliament Building,
Victoria, BC
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Request that Scantech Resources be removed from Wood Bay and that a moratorium be placed on the granting of these leases for fish farms in the Sunshine Coast Regional District until proper zoning is in place and studies are made of the overall impact of this industry on the area.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT HAS BEEN PAID FOR BY THE WOOD BAY RESIDENTS AND THEIR SUPPORTERS.

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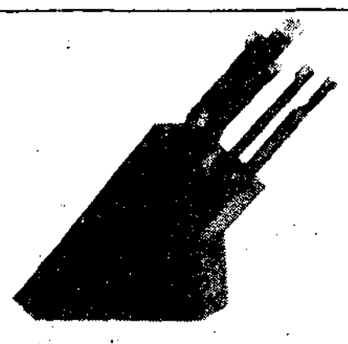

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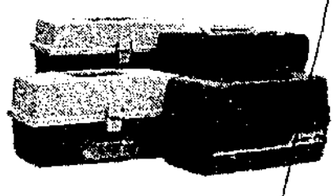

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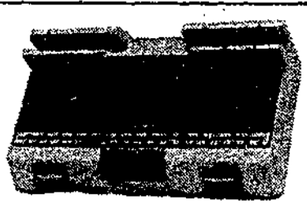

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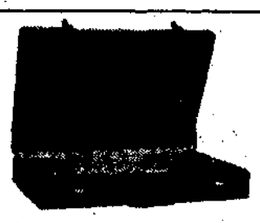

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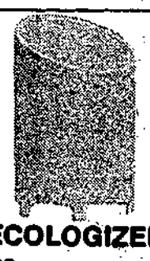

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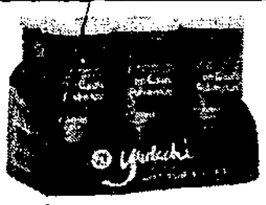

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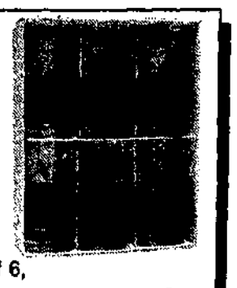

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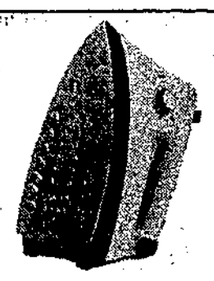

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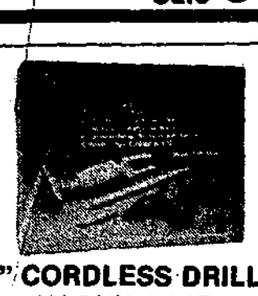

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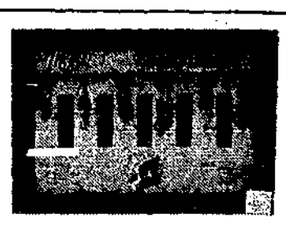

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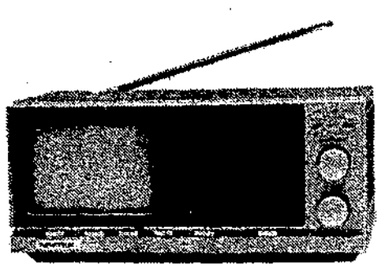

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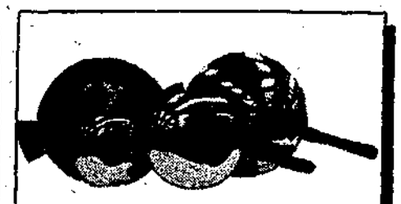

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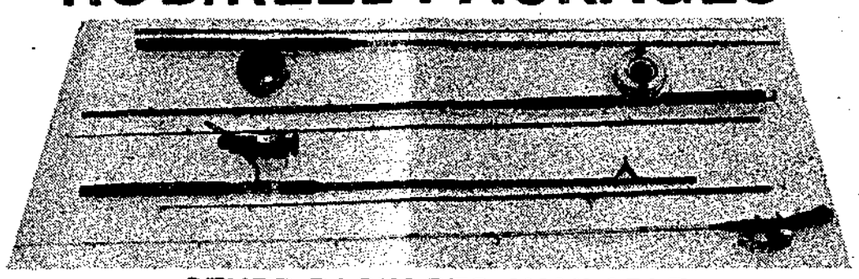

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Festive season reminders

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

FESTIVE SEASON REMINDERS

A reminder that this Wednesday, December 18 is the big night for the Halfmoon Bay School kids. They are all set to entertain you with their Christmas concert and this writer, for one, is really looking forward to joining in the fun. Curtain time is at 7 p.m., the show will last for about an hour and will be followed by a social and serving of refreshments.

Then on Thursday at 1 p.m. there willl be a matinee for the benefit of all the ones who are too little to be out at night and for anyone else who would care to come along.

Tickets are now on sale for the Welcome Beach Community Association New Year's Eve bash. A good place to get together with your friends and visitors to bring in the new year.

Tickets are $10 each and if you give Marg Vorley a call at 885-9032 or Grace Lamont at 885-9269. They will reserve your tickets. They should however, be picked up and paid for by December 27.

DANCE DEMONSTRATION

The pupils of dance teacher Linda Yee will give a demonstration of what they have been learning this season. There is jazz, ballet and tap for both adults and children, and all will be welcome. Time is at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, December 18 at Welcome Beach Hall. Linda's new term will start on January 12 and you can call Linda at 883-9343 for further information.

GREETINGS

There will be no **Coast News** on the Monday of December 23. The staff will be enjoying a well earned break but will be back with an issue on December 30.

So this is my opportunity to wish the very best to all the great people who work at the **Coast News** and to say what a pleasure it is to now be considered one of them.

To all of you who take the time to read this column faithfully - and I know you are out there - my thanks and appreciation, and may you all have a happy healthy Christmas with those you love.

To those of you who are sick or lonely - may you get well soon, and may you find that there are people who care and who will help make this very emotional time of year a special one for you.

To those of you who may have lost a dear one during this past year - may you find comfort in memories of happy times and Christmases spent with that dear one.

To all the little children whose eyes are aglow with anticipation of Santa's visit, which seems to take so long when one is small - may all their dreams come true on Christmas morning.

To Rose and Diane in the Book Store who make it a delight for me to come to work each day in their store for the **Coast News** - special good wishes from me to you.

A happy fire-free Christmas season to all the fellows in the volunteer fire department, and their families. Thank you for making us feel safer in our homes, just knowing you are there if we need you.

Lastly I send good wishes to a special young friend, Erin Kelly. May all the folks in Halfmoon Bay help make your dream come true by putting a few dollars into the Royal Bank in Sechelt to help you to buy a vehicle which will accomodate your wheelchair. No matter how long it takes, we will try to get you your dream.

A special thank you to the Welcome Beach Community Association, who, as a gesture of appreciation of Katherine and myself singing a few songs at their Christmas dinner, kindly gave a donation toward's Erin's fund.

A Merry Christmas to one and all.

It was inauguration night for new school board trustees last Tuesday at Langdale Elementary. Here Doris Fuller on the right and Maureen Clayton share a happy moment before getting back to business. —Dianne Evans photo

Trustees sworn

The school board met at Langdale Elementary School last Tuesday and three trustees, Maureen Clayton, representing the Village of Sechelt, Doris Fuller and Don Douglas from Rural Area 2, were sworn in.

Because the past chairman, Janice Edmonds, will be running in a January by-election, an interim chairman was needed for the meeting. However, it was decided by the board, that, rather than waiting until the by-election results, a permanent chairman would be elected and Don Douglas was the successful nominee, with Mary Belle Bulmer being chosen Vice-chairman.

Cat found

Last Friday night, about one mile south of Cliff Gilker Park a black and white un-neutered male cat was found injured beside the road. A passerby rescued the animal and took him to the veterinarian where he has made great progress. If you think the lucky feline might be yours, call 886-3861 for more information.

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Guides meet

The 14th Canadian Baden Powell Guild held their annual meeting on December 5 in Skeena Lodge, Camp Byng.

The meeting was well attended and a very delicious dinner provided by the ladies was enjoyed by all.

During 1985 the guild assisted Scouting in a number of ways including helping at the District Hikathon, catering for scouters weekend training courses, work parties at district camp at Mixal Lake and a number of other projects.

The executive for the coming year are Rob Adams, Guildmaster, Bob Tween Assistant Guildmaster, Carol Hartman Secretary, Bill McKee Treasurer, Linda Gosse Social Director and Tom Collins Past Guildmaster.

The guild membership continues to grow and more new members are expected to join in the new year.

Area C Soundings

Christmas concert

by Jean Robinson, 885-2954

Remember the Davis Bay School Christmas Concert on December 18, 7 p.m. Bring a can of food or a toy for the Elves Club, then enjoy your child or your grandchild performing. Just let the Christmas spirit get into your heart.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Tickets for the New Years Dance at the hall will be available soon. Meanwhile, Esther and Turner Berry are kindly taking names. Remember there are only 60 tickets - for 30 couples - to be had. Get your name in now.

SANDY HOOK BANQUET

The Sandy Hook Ratepayers Christmas Banquet is on December 16 at the Casa Martinez. This is just for residents of Sandy Hook. For further information please get in touch with Lorna Woodruff.

We hope to see you on the active list soon, Mary Dolman.

CREATIVE DE BRUYNS

Walking into the de Bruyn home makes one's head spin. Birds and strange coast Indian like figures gaze down. All creations of Jan's nimble fingers. Lifelike birds, carved into natural positions and habitat, with natural colouring, seem ready to fly. The "talking sticks" masks and panels look so authentically native Indian that one could be fooled. Jan hastens to say he never sells his work and while a very few are copies, most are products of his imagination.

He uses alder to carve the masks. It carves like butter when green and he works quickly before it dries. Once dry it becomes very hard.

Jan has an impressive array of chisels but his favourite and most frequently used tool is a utility knife. I was shown a beautiful bedroom suite made by Jan because he couldn't find furniture to fit a particular bedroom.

On every bed is an example of Betty de Bruyn's quilting expertise. Beautiful, colourful quilts. Betty also does wall hangings that she creates herself. A picture of their home from the water side all done in small pieces of material to form house and trees, then quilted into a unique wall hanging, with much love and attention to detail, is easily recognizable.

Their lovely home, designed by Betty and full of the work of these two talented people, fits into the landscape. Surrounded by trees, with a marvellous view of Sechelt Inlet, one feels a part of nature in the house.

Thank you for a pleasant visit Jan and Betty.

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The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two qualified electors of the municipality. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the returning officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event a poll is necessary, the poll will be opened at the Marine Room, 464 South Fletcher Road on **JANUARY 11, 1986**, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Dated at Gibsons, B.C., December 16, 1985.

F. Jean Mainil
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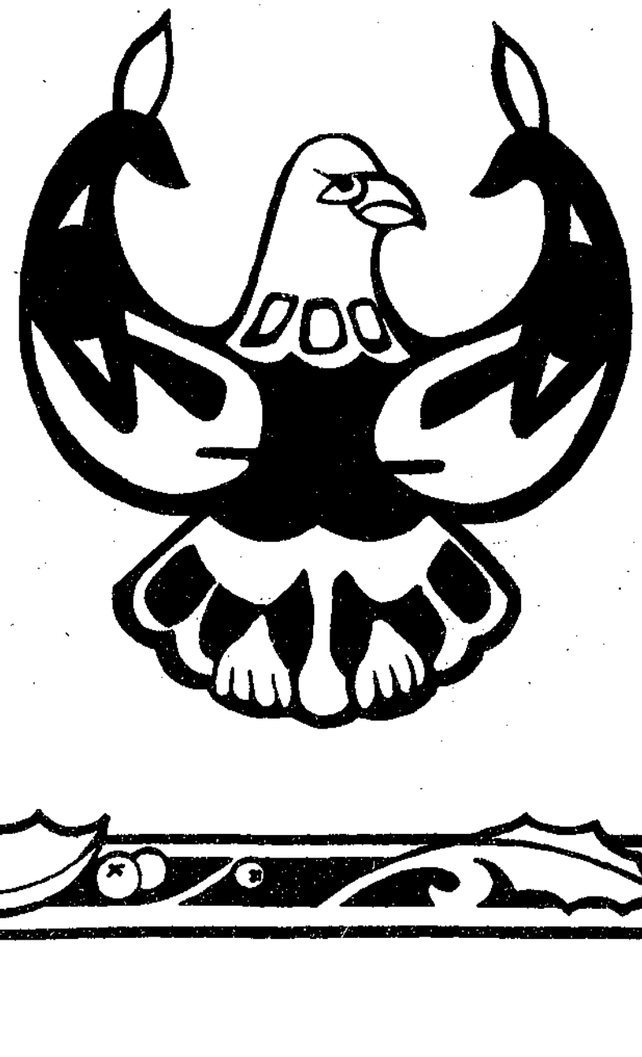

We hope to have our
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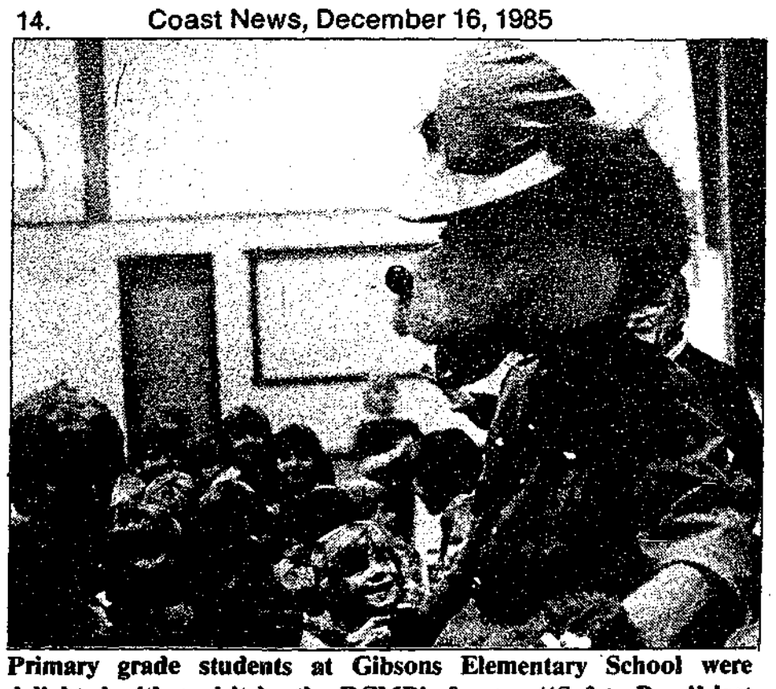
May we all achieve our dreams and goals in the coming year.

— SECHELT INDIAN BAND



Primary grade students at Gibsons Elementary School were delighted with a visit by the RCMP's famous "Safety Bear" last Wednesday. Kept well in hand by Constable Derek Crawford of the Gibsons RCMP Detachment, "Safety Bear" came to find out what the children had been learning in school about safety. He was pleased with what he heard and didn't hesitate about showing it. "Safety Bear" also visited the other Elementary Schools in the Gibsons Area. —Brad Benson photo

George in Gibsons

Views of peace

by George Cooper, 886-8520

The exhibition of posters presented by the Society of Graphic Designers of Canada, B.C. Chapter at Robson Square this month warns us all too vividly - war will now end it all.

Along with the Shoshin Society, a group of Japanese and U.S. designers, the Canadian designers hope to see the posters shown world-wide, perhaps even in China and Russia.

The posters are all the more telling by being sparse of detail. In one the sea wave's foam turns into doves; in another the caption says 'Fresh mushrooms kill' and the illustration, the mushroom bloom of an exploded bomb.

Many of the posters remind us of Hiroshima; for example, a dart board, the darts atomic missiles. Another, a cherubic face, cheeks puffed, blowing mightily to extinguish the candles of the cake, the anniversary of August 6. The candles are smoking missiles ready to launch. And still another, a large black fountain pen, twisted and leaking ink, captioned, 'The next time, no one to sign the peace treaty.'

Most touching of all, the poster that showed two kindergarten pupils sitting side by side, a Japanese and a European in the U.S. - comfortable friends. The note accompanying said in part, 'They haven't found out yet why they should hate each other.'

And then at the end of the exhibition hall, still last week quite volubly under construction by the Italian workman, a nativity scene or presepio, the largest ever built outside of Italy.

These two exhibitions, likely brought together quite by chance, both bespeak peace. The viewer goes away with much to reflect upon, where do war or peace take shape - in our own minds, in our own neighbourhoods?

ELECTIONS

Elections were held last Tuesday in Branch 109, Canadian Legion, and the more than 100 members present returned the following to office.

President for 1986 is Gladys Sluis, the first woman to be elected head of the branch. Vice presidents are Dan Dawe, first, and Bill Laing, second vice president.

Secretary again is Larry Boyd, and the five members of the executive are Roy Harris, Brian Lymer, Brian Swanson, Frank Campbell, and John Pringle.

Gladys says she has selected the following, their names to come before the next general meeting for approval, for appointed office: sergeant-at-arms, Don McIntosh who is recently settled in Hopkins and who has been a longtime legion member in Richmond.

Service officer is Joan Quarry, and chairman Doug Dickson of Shoal Lookout. Continuing as padre is Reverend Alex Reid.

CATTLE WOES

News of highland cattle arriving in the Gibsons district brought recollections of Cloe Day's adventures with her highland cattle which she kept when she lived on Gower Point Road near Kelly Road some years ago.

When Cloe recounted those experiences, she ended by saying they were hilarious. Cloe has kept other animals in past years, notably Jenny, a donkey or burro from California and later Don Jose, from Washington state.

"Jenny was 14 when I got her," said Cloe, "and she had a hard time adjusting to her new life. She had been born and worked in the dark of a salt mine for all those years. She wasn't used to the sunlight, you see."

"We got a highland bull and two heifers," said Cloe, "and I also got a cross-bred highland and Devon at the same time."

"We thought this sturdy breed would live on brush, their hardiness proof against our wet winters. And that was quite right but we soon found something not so suitable in these cattle.

"Fences meant nothing to these animals," Cloe continued. "They went over them like birds on the wing."

"We sought advice from Norman Hough who had the dairy farm then, on Pratt Road. And he suggested a metal eyeshield to hang from their horns. He said, you see, that the cattle could easily see the grass to graze, but could not see the fence when they looked up."

"Well that didn't work. The metal shield was tossed back like a kid tossing hair out of his eyes, and over the fence they went."

Cloe said they would find out when someone telephoned to say the cattle were in their gardens. "Usually late in the evening," said Cloe. Next Norman suggested a hobble by tying one foreleg to a halter. No effect. Phone calls came asking if Cloe owned a longhorned cattle-beast with three legs.

Then Cloe and her son, Ches, tried their own idea. They anchored the cows to large concrete blocks. Phone calls came almost immediately, "Do you own a three-legged cow with a metal shield over its eyes, and dragging a great cement block. It's in our cabbage patch."

"That's when we filled the freezer with fresh beef." And the crossbred? "She was easy to manage, but when dogs ragged her calf to death, we just gave up on cattle," said Cloe.

"I hope this story doesn't discourage the present owner of highland cattle. Maybe ours were just different."

Listening to her donkeys braying like lost souls in perdition, and in concert with a neighbouring peacock, stridently challenging the rising sun, was pleasant music, I would think, after her trials with the highland cattle.

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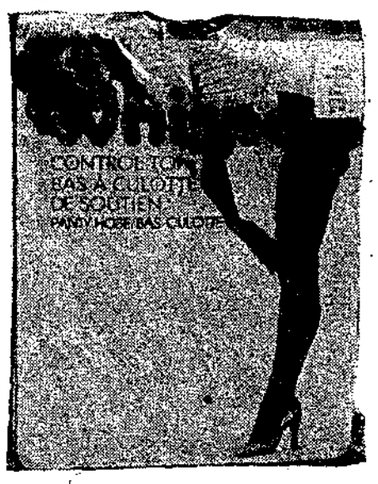

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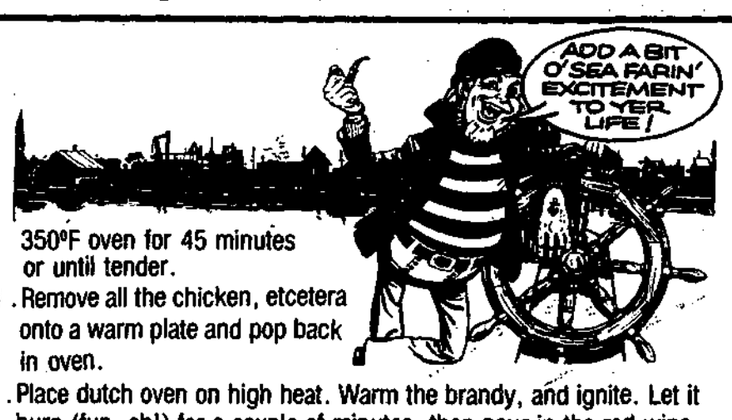
"SOMETHING FISHY"

she said. "You know, something with a nautical theme." "How can I possibly relate that to Christmas," I moaned as I crawled away, pen clutched in my desperate hand. And then it hit me:

COQ AU VIN

1 chicken (roasting preferably, cut in serving pieces)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons olive oil
8 rashers bacon
1 cup chopped onion
12 small mushrooms
seasoned flour
2 cloves garlic, chopped finely
½ teaspoon thyme
2 bay leaves
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
4 tablespoons brandy
½ bottle dry red wine
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
sprigs of parsley to garnish

1. Heat butter and olive oil in dutch oven. Fry bacon till it turns golden, add the onions, cook for two minutes, add mushrooms. Saute gently for seven to ten minutes, then remove bacon, onion and mushroom and drain.
2. Toss the chicken pieces in the seasoned flour and fry in the butter and oil until the chicken has turned golden.
3. Return bacon, onions and mushrooms to chicken. Add salt, pepper, garlic, thyme, bay leaves and parsley. Cover casserole and cook in 350°F oven for 45 minutes or until tender.
4. Remove all the chicken, etcetera onto a warm plate and pop back in oven.
5. Place dutch oven on high heat. Warm the brandy, and ignite. Let it burn (fun, eh!) for a couple of minutes, then pour in the red wine. Add the sugar and boil rapidly until you get half the original amount.
6. Blend the flour and butter and blend into the wine mixture. Stir until thickened.
7. Return everything in plate back to casserole, simmer 15 minutes. Serve, garnished with parsley sprigs.



So you're mystified, are you. What, you say, has coq au vin, a classic French dish got to do with either Christmas or anything nautical? You can solve the mystery by coming to Driftwood 2's presentation of Christmas Potpourri. See article in this paper - great family entertainment.

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- from the staff of KEN'S LUCKY DOLLAR

LEISURE

Part of the action in a major motion picture that used Shoal Lookout as a location last week required the destruction of a mock-up German Zeppelin by this authentic howitzer. The film, *High Stakes*, will be released to theatres next year. (See story)

—Brad Benson photo

Pages from a Life Log

Patron of the arts

by Peter Trower

After a couple of hours, John Kelly went over to the jail and bailed his friend out, much (it may be reasonably conjectured) to the relief of the police.

"They showed up at the cast party as though nothing had happened," Burnside recalls, "the playwright and the man who had disrupted his play, drunk as lords and thick as thieves."

The following day, Fogarty was levied a stiff fine for his misdemeanours.

This was not the end of the matter. The Veterinary Association of B.C. got wind of the incident and Fogarty was summoned to Victoria to appear before the Ethics Committee. He arrived at the hearing, neatly dressed and dead sober with his Irish eloquence in high gear. Fogarty's licence was on the line and he knew it. He pulled out all the stops.

"You see, your honours," Fogarty confided to the board, "I have this friend who's a writer and you know what terrible drinkers writers are. He was having this play done in Courtenay and I went along to keep him company. Well, the man was drinking the whole time and I drank a little meself -more than I'm accustomed to. The liquor went to me head and I must confess I did behave rather badly."

Fogarty went on in this vein at some length, generally making himself out to be the innocent victim of unfortunate circumstances.

When he was finished, the Chairman of the Ethics Board fixed the wayward vet with a quizzical look. "Doctor Fogarty," he inquired, "are you sure you are telling us the truth?"

"Why your honour," declared Fogarty with a expression of disbelief, "I'm not here to tell the truth, I'm here to defend meself."

The upshot of it all was that Fogarty survived the inquisition, was given a token reprimand and returned to Powell River with his licence intact.

Fogarty must have pulled in his horns a bit after this close shave. I heard no reports on him for some time.

In the latter '70's, I began to experiment with orchestrated poetry. I was working with two local musicians, pianist Ken Dalgliesh and guitar player, Mike Dunn. We had put together a program and were anxious to try it out on a live audience. Soon our chance came. I picked up a reading at the Malaspina College Extension in Powell River. This seemed as good an opportunity as any to put our routine to the acid test. On the appointed day, we headed upcoast.

In addition to Mike, Ken and myself, our small entourage included my friend, the Scots writer Angus Mauchlin and his lady, Florence Perreault. We had no idea how the thing was going to go and it was good to have a couple of friendly rooters in our corner.

To be continued

Belinda McLeod was honoured at a warm and friendly reception to mark the occasion of her retirement as curator at the Arts Centre, Sechelt. Here Eve Smart and Belinda share a warm moment as Belinda delves into the Christmas stocking which was a parting gift from the Arts Council. Donna Shugar and Joan Marshall will share the job and were also on hand to wish Belinda well.

—Dianne Evans photo

Movie shot in Gibsons

by Brad Benson

High Stakes, a five million dollar film, being shot with an all Canadian cast and crew and financed with Canadian money, has recently used locations on the Sunshine Coast to film the movie's final sequences.

For four days in November, over half of the 80 people working on the film were set up at the Poppel residence in Langdale. The house was being used to represent a luxury estate in the story, owned by the son of a Nazi war criminal.

The cast and crew were back again for two days last week at Shoal Lookout on the Gibsons Bluff. This location represented the grounds of the "estate" where the "son" kept a collection of German World War II memorabilia.

Overlooking Salmon Rock and Georgia Straight were life-sized mock-ups of a German tank, fighter plane, howitzer and a zeppelin. Crowded onto the narrow roadway were production trucks, wardrobe and catering vans, dozens of personal vehicles and a large crane used to hoist the zeppelin into the air with invisible wire cables.

Crew members from past seasons' **Danger Bay** and **The Beachcombers** series were working on the film, including Bob Frederick in the job of production manager.

High Stakes is a story about a klutzy young man - played by David Foley, a stand-up comic from Toronto in his first film -who works as a gofer in his uncle's TV station. The uncle is played by Jackson Davies, who is well known from his portrayal of Constable Constable in CBC's **The Beachcombers.**

The young man aspires to the career of his idol, the station's hard hitting investigative reporter, played by Vancouver's Jack Webster. The plot of the comedy/mystery picks up steam when the reporter is discovered missing and the young man stumbles across a clue that leads him into the biggest story ever to hit Vancouver.

The female lead is played by Toronto's Roberta Weiss and Vancouver's Winston Rekert plays the film's bad guy. Director is Larry Kent.

High Stakes is one of three -five million dollar films which have been put together for filming this fall by Canadian producer, Peter Simpson. This film and one of the others, **Bullies**, will be released to theatres next year. The third production, **Mania**, is a four part movie that will be released on pay TV.

Post Christmas entertainment

If you are searching for family entertainment in that hiatus after Christmas, search no further than the Sunshine Coast.

Driftwood II are presenting **Christmas Pot-Pourri**, a melange of local talent...magic tricks, juggling, musicians, adventures into coarse acting and who knows what!

While you and your family are enjoying yourselves your money will be going into a fund to support the proposed performing arts pavilion in Holland Park.

Come along to Gibsons United Church on December 27, 28 and 29 or Greene Court, Sechelt on January 3 and 4. Show time is 8 p.m. Come and join in the fun.

Auxiliary winners

Winners of Ladies Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion 109 Christmas Bazaar December 7.

Door Prizes - First, Marie Connor; second, Jill Combs.

Christmas Raffle - First, afghan, Joe Paul, Sechelt; second, decorated cake, Carol French, Gibsons; third $25 cheque, Roy Harris, Gibsons.

Christmas Table Centre: Eleanor Dick, Keats Island.

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GIBSONS HARBOUR

Support sought

Theatre drive underway

The Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation has been allocated the site of the old fire hall in Holland Park for a performing arts pavilion, and the foundation is this week seeking indications of community support for the project at informational displays in several Gibsons locations.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., members of the foundation will have a display and brochures in the vestibule of the Harbour Cafe and the Landing General Store on Gower Point Road. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m., the display will be mounted in Sunnycrest Mall.

In an effort to get a concrete indication of community support, the foundation is requesting a donation of $1 from every person who would like the project to succeed. The sum of these small contributions can be quoted as concrete evidence of the strength of community support in the foundation's applications for funding from various government and private agencies.

The foundation is also seeking pledges of funds, labour, materials and equipment for the project, with a goal of raising $100,000 on the Sunshine Coast. As a registered non-profit society, it can issue tax-deductible receipts for any contributions made.

Please support this effort to provide a performing arts pavilion for the benefit and pleasure of Sunshine Coast residents and visitors. Drop by and find out more about the Eileen Glassford Arts Foundation's proposal, and contribute your support to this most worthwhile community project.

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Tuesday	1:30 - 4 p.m.
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Robert Shiozaki shows his latest pottery, the result of a collaboration with Bradley Hunt, to some of the many guests who attended a Christmas party at The Book Store and Shadow Baux on Cowrie Street, Sechelt last Thursday evening. —Dianne Evans photo

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A listing of restaurants and pubs

Toast of the Coast

If you've spent a hard day at work and you've worked up a hearty appetite, if you really don't want to go home and change for dinner, then drop into the Peninsula Motor Hotel, a couple of miles up the highway from Gibsons.

There you'll find a menu that offers you just the kind of sustenance you want and at a price you can easily afford. There's nothing quite as satisfying as leaving the table well-fed and with a pocketbook that's still intact.

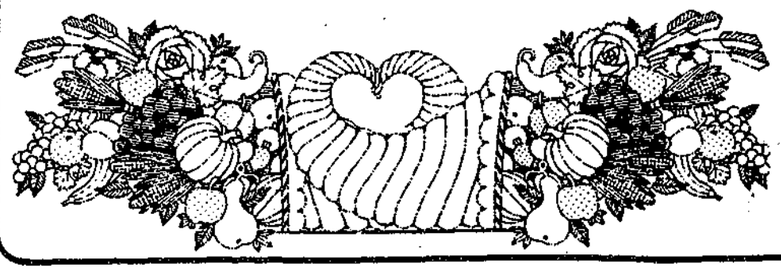
The evening I went to the Pen, as it is affectionately called, I opted for a deluxe burger -it had been a trying day and cold too - and my companion who had toiled even more strenuously than I, chose the cheese burger.

We were both delightfully surprised. Patties thick and meaty, fresh buns, and French fries made with the skins still on, thick spicy gravy and plenty of it, made our mouths water, and we attacked them with relish. For the two of us, the bill was a very modest $6, not including the cold beer to wash it down.

Also on the menu are mushroom and bacon burgers, chili and toast, Kaiser buns with an excellent cold cut and cheese selection, bacon and tomato sandwiches, and freshly made soup of the day, chicken vegetable and rice at $2 the bowl.

One of the highlights of the Pen menu is the 99 cent breakfast on until 11 each day. This bargain, and indeed it is, comprises two eggs, bacon, ham or sausage and hashbrowns. Regular breakfast at other times can be had for less than $3.

For a small but delicious menu at 1960's prices, try the Pen Hotel - you won't be disappointed.



NIGHT ON THE TOWN

Andy's Restaurant - Hwy 101, Upper Gibsons - 886-3388. Open 11 a.m. -10:30 p.m. Mon-Wed; 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. Thurs-Sat; 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sun. 130 seats. V., M.C. Located in the village of Gibsons kittycorner from Sunnycrest Mall, Andy's offers a variety of popular meals in air conditioned comfort. A place to sit back and relax. Wide lunch selection with daily specials. Menu features steak, pizza, seafood, pasta. House specialties include veal dishes and steaks. Children's portions available for most dishes. Reservations recommended on weekends. Average meal for two $15-$20.

Cafe Pierrot - Teredo St. Sechelt -885-9962. Open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon-Sat; 5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Thurs.; 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Fri-Sat. 43 seats. V., M.C. Located in Sechelt's Teredo Square, Cafe Pierrot features light meals and a selection of teas and coffees in a cheery well-lit Westcoast atmosphere. Lunches include sandwiches, burgers, salads and quiches. Dinner includes seafood, pasta, quiche and meat entrees. Leg of Lamb Provencale a house specialty. Espresso, Capuccino and plenty of parking. Average meal for two $20.

Casa Martinez Restaurant - Sunshine Coast Hwy., Davis Bay - 885-2911. Open Tues-Sat 5 to 10 p.m., Sundays (Chicken Feast Only) 5 to 9 p.m. 80 seats. V., M.C. A.E. Lovely view and warm intimate atmosphere with European hospitality. We now feature Atti Voulgaris our Maitre D par excellance, who is preparing tantalizing entrees and desserts at your table. Dinner selections include pasta, seafood, chicken and steaks. All dinner entrees served with fresh vegetables and choice of potato. Banquet facilities up to 90 people. Average dinner for two $25. Reservations on weekends.

Creek House - Lower Road, Roberts Creek - 885-9321. Open Wed-Sun 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 40 seats. V.; M.C. Intimate dining and fine cuisine are the hallmarks of Creek House. The atmosphere is sophisticated yet casual. Brunch includes eggs, crepes, pasta, seafood, salads, croissants. Dinners include crepes, pasta and meat entrees. Evening specialties include Filet A L'Echalotte, Stroganoff, Lobster, Prawns. Two Daily specials (one seafood) at $10.95 includes soup or salad. Average meal for two $30. Reservations a must on weekends.

The Omega Pizza Steak and Lobster House 1538 Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons Landing -886-2268. Open Sun-Thurs; 4 - 10:30 p.m.; Fri-Sat 4 - 11 p.m. 145 seats. V., M.C. With a perfect view of Gibsons marina, and a good time atmosphere. The Omega is a people-watcher's paradise. Cast members of "The Beachcombers" can usually be found dining here. Menu includes pizza, pasta, steaks and seafood. Steaks and seafood are their specialties. Banquet facilities available. Very special children's menu. Average dinner for two $20. Reservations recommended.

Parthenon Theatre Restaurant - The Boulevard, Sechelt - 885-9769. Open 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mon-Tues; 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Wed; 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Thurs; 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri; 4 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sat; 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sun. 100 seats. V., M.C., A.E. Lovely view of Trail Bay and a variety of popular menu selections. Lunches include sandwiches, quiche, hamburgers, lo-cal plate. Dinners include seafood, ribs, salads, steaks, chicken and veal. Steak, seafood and pasta the main attractions. Full pizza menu for dine in or take out. Average dinner for two $15-20. Reservations on weekends.

Pebbles Restaurant - Trail Ave., Sechelt - 885-5811. Open 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 7 a.m. -9:30 p.m. Fri-Sat; 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday. 62 seats. V., M.C., A.E. Open for breakfast, lunch, dinner and Sunday Brunch. Lunches begin at $4.25 and selections include sandwiches, burgers and daily specials. Famous for halibut and chips. Dinners include meat, poultry, seafood and more. Rack of Lamb and chicken or veal Cordon Bleu are house specialties. Brunch features omelettes, full breakfasts, Shrimp Pebbles and Eggs Driftwood. Average dinner for two $25-$30. Beautiful view of Trail Bay and across to Nanaimo. Reservations a good idea.

Pronto's Steak, Pizza and Spaghetti House - Hwy 101, Gibsons - 886-8138. Open 11:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11:30 a.m. - midnight Fri-Sat; 4 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Sun. 130 seats. V., M.C. Located in the Cedar Plaza in Gibsons, Pronto's serves an extensive variety of pizza, steak, pasta, lasagna and ribs in a delightful family atmosphere. Lunch choices include sandwiches, pasta, burgers and daily specials Mon-Fri. Dinner selections include steak, pizza, ribs and souvlaki. Steak and lasagna the house specialty. Children's menu available. All dinner entrees served with salad and garlic bread. Average family meal for four $15-$20.

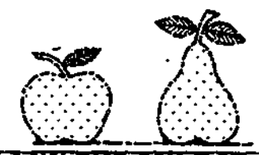
FAMILY DINING

Come Home Cafe - Marine Drive, Gibsons - 886-2831. Open 5:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tues-Sun. 28 seats. Famous throughout the Coast for their enormous breakfasts which are served all day. Bacon and eggs (we don't count the bacon), omelettes and giant deluxe burgers are the house specialties.

Fritz Family Restaurant - Earls Cove -883-9412. Open 7:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. daily (summer), 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. daily (winter). 60 seats. Breakfast, lunch and dinner are served daily in a rustic country cabin atmosphere. Full selections of quick foods for those in ferry line up and lots of good home cooking for those with time on their hands. Fresh caught local seafood the house specialty. Homemade pies and soups. Average family dinner for four $20.

Ruby Lake Resort - Sunshine Coast Hwy, Pender Harbour -883-2269. Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. 54 seats. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served daily in Ruby Lake's post and beam dining room. Lovely view of lake and good highway access for vehicles of all sizes. Breakfast served all day. Lunch prices begin at $2.50, dinners from $5.50 including salad bar. Smorgasbord Sunday Nights includes 12 salads, three hot meat dishes and two desserts, $10.95 for adults, $5.50 for children under 12. Tiny tots free. A great family outing destination. Average family dinner for four $20-$25.

Village Restaurant - Cowrie St., Sechelt - 885-9811. Open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m. daily. 85 seats. V., M.C. Large all day menu features good selection of breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Breakfast prices start at $2.15 and selections include the Village Special-$4.75. Lunch choices include sandwiches, hamburgers and cold meat plates. Dinner entrees include steak, chops, seafood, pasta, veal cutlets. Steak and lasagna very popular. Half orders available for children. Lunch specials Mon-Fri, dinner specials nightly. Average family dinner for four $25.



DRIVE IN-TAKE OUT

Chicken Shack - Cowrie St., Sechelt - 885-7414. Open 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri-Sat; Sun noon - 8 p.m. Fried chicken, chicken burgers, chicken nuggets, fries, salads, onion rings, fresh hamburgers. All prepared on the premises, all to go.

PUBS

Backeddy Pub - Egmont Marina -883-2298. Open 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily. Sat & Sun 11 a.m. - 11 p.m. 60 seats inside, 20 on the deck. V., M.C. All day menu features sandwiches, hamburgers, steaks and desserts. Snacks include fresh steamed local prawns, fish and chips made with local fish. Bright comfortable atmosphere overlooking Egmont Narrows. Also includes a 16 seat family cafe. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Cedar's Inn - Cedar Plaza, Gibsons -886-8171. Open 10 a.m. - midnight Mon-Sat. 100 seats. V., M.C. Good pub food and 4-6 daily specials. Lunch prices start at $2.25. Saturday breakfast special includes ham, bacon, fresh scrambled eggs and three pancakes for only $2.95. Live entertainment most nights. Darts tournaments Sat afternoons. Everyone welcome.

Elphie's Cabaret - Gower Pt. Rd., Gibsons - next to the Omega Restaurant - 886-3336. V., M.C. Open Wed 9 p.m. -2 a.m., Thurs (Ladies' Night) 8 p.m. - 2 a.m., Fri & Sat 8 p.m. - 2 a.m. (No cover charge til 10 p.m.). No cover charge Wed night. For a rocking good time, come dance and party on the peninsula's biggest dance floor.

Gilligan's Pub - Teredo St., Sechelt -885-4148. Open 10 a.m. - midnight Mon-Sat. 65 seats. V. Lunch and dinner are served daily in the Coast's newest neighbourhood pub. Menu includes sandwiches, hamburgers, chicken platters and daily specials. Darts on Monday nights.

Peninsula Motor Inn - Sunshine Coast Hwy, Gibsons - 886-2804. Open 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 11 a.m. -1 a.m. Fri-Sat. Pub food includes breakfasts and lunches. Kitchen open until 6 p.m. Exotic dancers. Live music.

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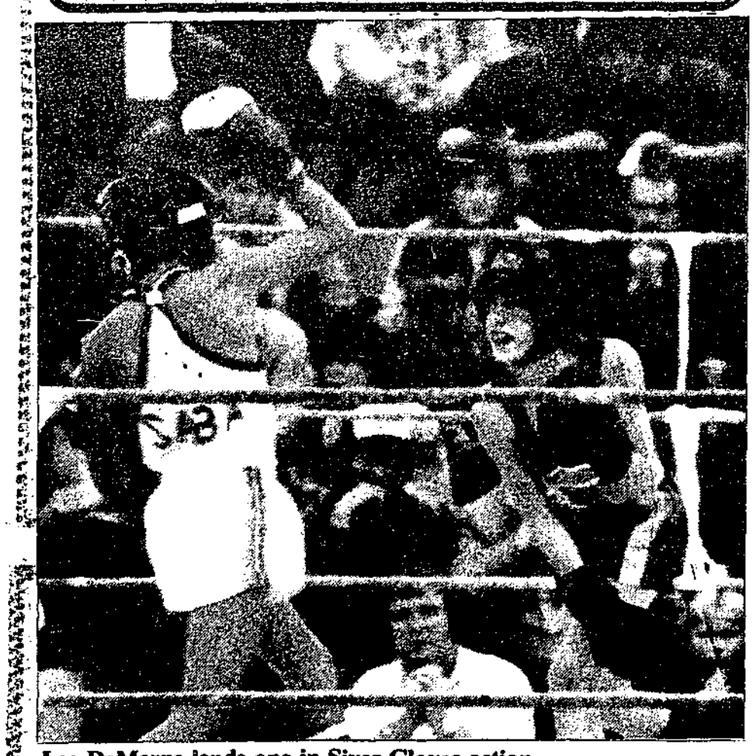

Lee DeMarne lands one in Siver Gloves action

Boxers have mixed results

Two of the three Sunshine Coast boxers entered in the 1985 B.C. Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament last weekend in Vancouver came home champions.

In the 85 pound class, Lee DeMarni won a split decision over Queensborough's Rene Saville.

Mark Jaeger once again dominated Astoria's Teddy James to capture the 165 pound crown.

In the 139 pound class Queensborough's Troy Taylor out fought, out thought and surprised the coast's Tony Duffy with blending pitter patter combinations. It wasn't until the third round that the Duffy finally caught up with the awkward south paw but not enough to have the judges alter their decision.

Although Duffy has easily out pointed Taylor on two other occassions the Quensborough team must be credited for an exceptionally effective fight plan. Taylor obviously prepared for the bout far more seriously than this Sunshine Coaster.

Men's hockey

With the season almost half over, the standings are as of December 10: Wakefield, Roberts Creek, Gilligans, Pender Harbour. With Wakefield undefeated in their first 11 games, they are the team to beat this year.

Some say that if the Hawks were in the league it would be a different story with Wakefield. Well, I heard that the Hawks knew that Wakefield was going to be awesome this year so the Hawks decided to stay out.

We welcome Pender Harbour back into the league. They are in a rebuilding process. With a few additional players and a few more games under their belt to get their legs back into shape, Pender will come out flying in the second half.

The league is lacking fan support for it to survive. We need your fan support at the arena so come out, pick a team and cheer them on or Boo them off.

The league's top five scorers are:

R. Walker	13 gls	26 assist	39 pts
T. Brackett	19 gls	16 assist	35 pts
D. Brackett	14 gls	10 assist	24 pts
A. Dixon	10 gls	13 assist	23 pts
D. Donaldson	14 gls	9 assist	23 pts
R. Legg	12 gls	9 assist	21 pts
B. Stockwell	14 gls	7 assist	21 pts

COAST NEWS
CLASSIFIEDS
Seaview Market
until noon Saturday
"A Friendly People Place"

In Fraser Valley

Elphie volley ballers do well

The senior girls' volleyball team from Elphinstone won the consolation final over Bible Fellowship from the Fraser Valley in a thrilling windup at the provincial volleyball championships in Surrey last weekend.

Elphinstone had earlier been eliminated from the championship round after losing to Smithers, Mount Sentinel from Slocan, and the host school Holy Cross. However, victories against St. Patrick from Vancouver and Robron from Campbell River sent Elphi into the consolation round.

Victories over Fulton from the Cariboo and Ballenas from Parkside put Elphi's girls into the consolation final against Bible Fellowship.

The match, a best of three affair, took an hour and a half to play. In the first game Elphi lost 15-12 and rallied to win the second, 15-13. In the final game Elphi trailed 14-10 but came back on Sheila Reynold's strong serving and a crucial game winning block by Shannon Bulmer to win 16-14. The match featured strong efforts from the two hitters, Mara Parnell and Jennifer Earwaker and excellent team play.

Mara Parnell was selected to the second all star team.

Elphi's record of five matches won to four lost gave the team seventh place out of twelve teams from across the province. Over the past 10 years teams from Elphinstone have featured prominently in girls' Single A volleyball.

During that period they have finished first twice, second twice, third once, fourth twice and seventh once. Only twice have they failed to qualify for the Provincials.

In this tournament College Heights from Prince George upset D.P. Todd, also of Prince George, to win the gold medal and Golden upset Smithers for the bronze.

Strikes and Spares

The ladies bowled well last week. Starting in the Classic League Bernadette Paul rolled a 316 single and a 907 four game total and in the Tuesday Coffee League Vicki Allen rolled a 322 single and a 692 triple.

In the Gibsons 'A' League Sue Nahanee had the top score with a 329 single and a 792 triple and Bev Drombolis in the Slough-Off League had the highest single with a 372 and a 788 triple. Donnie Redshaw started the first game with seven strikes in a row and wound up with a 348 single and a 761 triple in the Ball and Chain League.

Holding up the end for the guys, Freeman Reynolds had a 310 single and a 1031 total in the Classic League, Jim Gilchrist a 315 single and a 647 triple in the Swingers League and in the Senior Y.B.C. Craig Kincaid a 304 single and a 641 triple.

Other good scores:

CLASSIC:

Dianne Clement	256-886
Cauleen McCuaig	258-897
Edna Bellerive	270-912
Ron Acheson	265-932
Lionel McCuaig	272-952

TUESDAY COFFEE:

Leslie Bailey	262-622
Sue Whiting	240-634

SWINGERS:

Cathy Martin	237-579
Margaret Fearn	220-580
Joe Mellis	247-589
Norm Lambers	245-642

GIBSONS 'A':

Sylvia Bingley	252-644
Kathy Clark	281-654
Jim Middleton	268-670
Freeman Reynolds	281-683

WEDNESDAY COFFEE:

Dot Robinson	231-656
Edna Bellerive	249-665

SLOUGH-OFFS:

Nora Solinsky	232-675
Pat Gibson	267-694

BALL & CHAIN:

Sue Whiting	256-641
Gerry Martin	263-668

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Winter golf in full swing

by Alec Warner

After a few days' delay because of a few stray snowflakes, the first half of the Winter Tournament is back in "full swing".

It appears at this time that all the teams will finish their seven games before Christmas.

At this date two teams are tied for the lead. The team of Stan Patterson and Joe Mellis have completed their seven games and have chalked up a total of nine points.

And the team of Boris Meda and Howie Larsen also have nine points but they have one more game to play.

Whatever team wins the first half they should prepare to face the "A and B" team (Alec and Bill) in the final playoff because we intend to win the second half!

The clubhouse will be closed during the holidays the following dates. December 24, 25 and 26 for Christmas and December 31 and January 1 for New Years.

Another reminder of a most important club date; the annual general meeting and election of officers and directors will take place on Thursday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. Back up your board of directors and overflow the lounge.

As this will be the last golf column until the New Year I would like to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous Good Golfing 1986.

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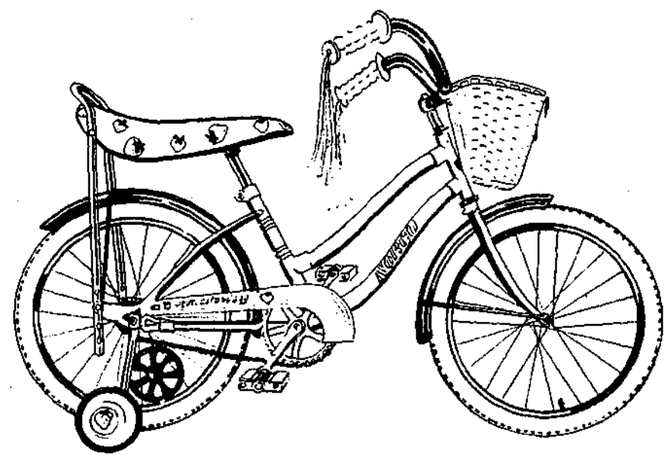

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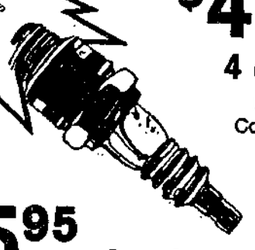

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—Dianne Evans photo

Timber Trail Riding

Timber Trail Riding Club wound up its 1985 season on December 7 with a well attended Christmas Banquet. We would like to offer a special thanks to the many merchants who generously donated the door prizes for our event.

Year end trophies were presented to well deserving riders who worked hard training their horses and themselves in the various disciplines.

Sportsmanship: Catherine Stuart.

Hi Point Horse and Rider Team: Colleen Horvath on Who's Colonel.

Reserve: Caron Hayward on Docs Steveador. Reserve - Colleen Horvath on Who's Colonel.

Halter: Hi Point - Docs Steveador owned by Caron Hayward. Reserve Point - Catherine Stuart on Gem. Reserve - Gail Edmonds on Sindaira.

Western Performance Intermediate: Hi Point - Tracy Smith on Texas Ed. Reserve - Shari Gurney on Joker.

Western Performance Senior: Hi Point - Caron Hayward on Docs Steveador. Reserve - Coleen Horvath on Who's Colonel.

English Performance Junior: Hi Point - Jodi Custance on Elkandy. Reserve - Jade Boragno on Pumpernickel Sage.

English Performance Intermediate: Hi Point - Christine Qually on Machanna. Reserve - Sonja Reiche on Brother Love.

English Performance Senior: Hi Point - Lisa Torvick on Nureyev. Reserve -Lisa Williams on Fadjimo.

Games: Hi Point - Colleen Horvath on Who's Colonel. Reserve - Karen Young on Redd.

Jumping: Hi Point - Jade Boragno on Pumpernickel Sage. Reserve - Sarah Puchalski on Buffalo Bill.

Hi Point Rider: Hi Point - Caron Hayward. Reserve - Catherine Stuart.

Timber Trail Riding Club would also like to thank the various merchants who donated

Our first meeting for next year will be March 5, 1986 and we would like to encourage anyone with an interest in horses to come to our meetings and/or our shows. We are expecting to have an exciting year next year; including a challenge cup in Powell River that is in the planning stages.

Show dates are:

April 6	English & Western
April 27	Western Show
May 25	English Show
June 22	Western Show
July 20	English Show
August 17	Western Show
September 14	English Show

For information call Leslie White at 886-8549.

TTRC would also like to remind riders and motorists alike of the rules of the road around horses.

Road sense for Riders

- Use the standard arm signals for right and left turns and stops
- obey all traffic signs
- only normally calm and responsive horses should be taken on the road.
- do not lope, canter or gallop on pavement
- ride in single file keeping to the right
- look both ways before moving off, turning or halting
- be considerate of mown grass in front of houses and elsewhere
- if your horse shies, turn his head and your attention away from the object
- remember that a horse is a vehicle and follow the rules of the road.

Tips for Motorists Around Horses.

- Use caution around horses
- slow down when meeting or passing horses
- leave a reasonable space between your vehicle and a horse
- do not pass horses on a bridge, narrow road or blind corners
- do not honk your horn, yell, whistle, wave or swerve onto the shoulder, screech tires, spew gravel, throw things or rev up your car engine near horses
- always be on the alert around horses
- and expect the unexpected

Finally, parents, how about including a riding hard hat with a proper safety harness under the tree this Christmas?

Pender Pool closures

by Robi Petraschuk

The Pender Harbour Aquatic Centre will be closed December 9 until December 26 for annual maintenance and repair. It will be open on December 27 through December 30 on Christmas Hours - 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the afternoons; 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. evenings, these are public swim times.

The winter schedule which Area A residents should receive in the mail starts January 6.

Fitness classes start immediately.

Registration for Red Cross lessons and all classes will be taken until January 9.

We are offering Syncronized Swimming in two levels this term. Level I for beginners (minimum swimming ability of Maroon level). Level II (previous syncro instruction or White level).

After school water games are being offered for boys and girls in two levels - ages eight to 10 and 11 to 13 years. Please register early if your child will be interested as these classes will depend on registration.

We have interest in an "Underwater Hockey" night for adults, please let Robi or Barb know if you would like more information.

During the last two weeks all staff and five new students passed a Cardio Pulmenary Ressusitation basic I course and the Bronze Cross award. Congratulations staff. The new lifeguards are Kathy Mills, Lisa Haddock, Jennifer Jones, Lonny Edwardson and Brian Lee.

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Unspayed female	**$30.00**
Un-neutered male	**$30.00**

Every owner over the age of sixty-five years who produces proof of age at the time of payment shall pay one-half of the regular licence fee.

Neutering and spaying certificates from a qualified veterinarian are required at the time application is made for a licence.

Licences may be obtained at the Town Office, Monday to Wednesdy - 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; and, Thursday and Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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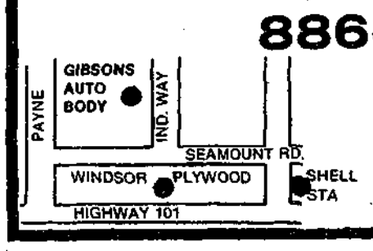

Minor Hockey

WHERE HAVE ALL THE BOYS GONE?

This year there are three fewer teams than last year. The executive is concerned with the decreased interest in minor hockey.

Is it because it is too expensive, or too time consuming, or possibly too rough? There are many parents who discourage their boys from ever getting started in hockey, despite it being our national sport. It would be difficult to do a formal survey on the reasons for this decline, but if there are any parents who would like to volunteer their reasons, the executive would be most appreciative. Just drop a line to MINOR HOCKEY, BOX 1879, SECHELT, B.C.

TOP POINT GETTERS

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BANTAMS: Doug Hamilton, Colin Joe, Robbie Stockwell.

HOLIDAY HOURS:

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Today, We're Growing for the Future... In The Vancouver Forest Region

A Progress Report on the Canada-British Columbia Forest Agreement

The governments of Canada and British Columbia have signed a 5-year forest partnership agreement that will see an additional $300 million invested in intensive management and reforestation programs for B.C.'s number one resource.

That investment is creating jobs now. Already more than 6,000 working days in the Vancouver Forest Region have resulted in 2,500 hectares surveyed; seedlings planted on 1,000 hectares; 300 hectares prepared for planting; and weeding of nearly 1,000 hectares.

Throughout British Columbia, the federal-provincial forestry agreement means jobs now, and a healthy productive future for a real growth industry.

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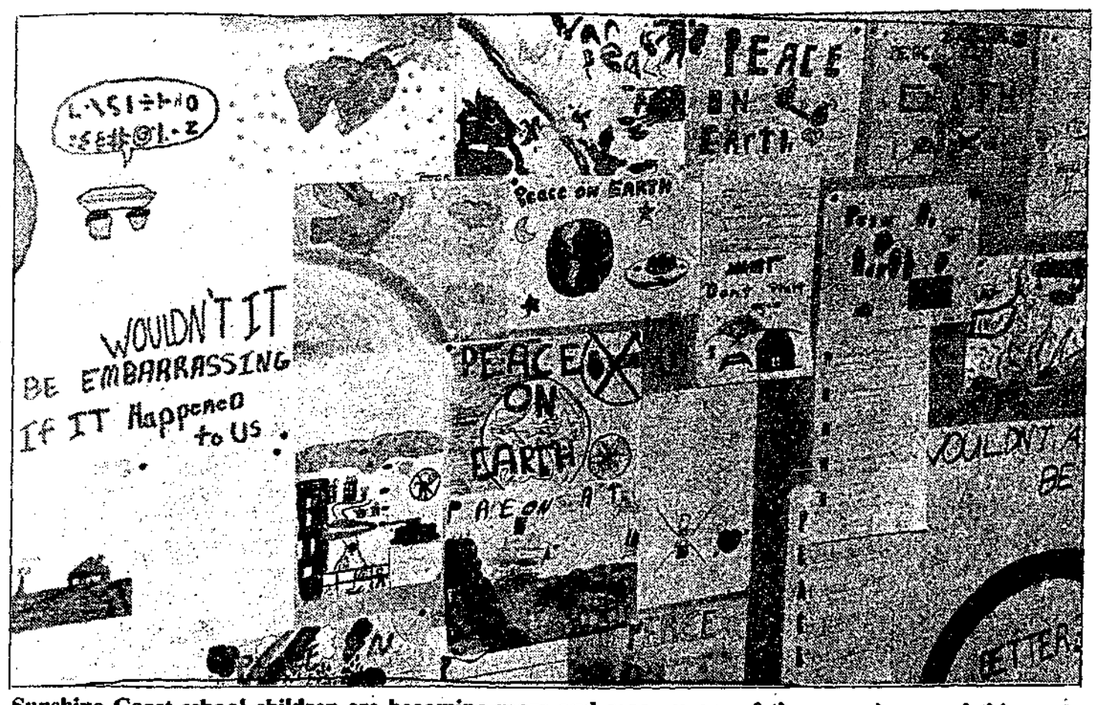

Sunshine Coast school children are becoming more and more aware of the peace issue and this week many colourful and telling posters were on display in the Sunnycrest Mall with the theme of Peace on Earth for all.

—Dianne Evans photo

Bush Blether

A limit's a limit

by Jamie Stephen
Conservation Officer

Last week I wrote that failing to 'record, punch or mark' a license IMMEDIATELY after killing a chinook, steelhead or big game animal was perhaps the most common fishing or hunting offence. But a close second is a violation which has a fair bit to do with parties - of the hunting or fishing kind! To illustrate, let me explain what a family picking oysters has in common with a bunch of guys on a hunting trip.

We start with mum and dad and newborn Googles on the beach at low tide; Googles' gourmet folks know a person's daily bag limit is 15 oysters (or 500 ml if the oysters are shucked), so while Googles grins from his cuddle seat, mum and dad deftly drop 45 of these seashore treats into a gunny sack. Although Googles could not possibly pick a single oyster - at least not without letting his soother drop, his parents felt justified in transferring their child's 'right' to 15 oysters, to themselves. Tsk, tsk.

While this is going on, around the corner in Quarry Bay, the winter springs are still hitting. So well in fact, that in one tin boat, a particularly skilled fisherman has already got his limit, and wouldn't you know it - a wave of benevolence comes over him. He notices the fellows in the next boat aren't doing too well, so just before they head in, he hollers, "Say fellas, you wanta coupla fish...I'm doing pretty well anyway?"

But he doesn't bother to mark his catch card for the fish he gave away, rationalizing that he is just transferring the 'right' of the other fisherman to four springs a day, to himself as self-appointed benefactor of all unlucky anglers. In the meantime, he continues to fish...for the big ones!

And by golly, just by coincidence, around the next bay, and inland a bit, there's a party of deer hunters in hot pursuit on a fresh trail. 'Cept for one, an he's only hot 'cause he bust his leg t'other day an screwed up his deer hunt good! So 'broken leg' minds the boat, confident that one of his buddies will get his deer for him - after all, he's got a deer tag and hence the 'right' to one fat ol'blacktail.

Folks, by now red lights should be flashing, stop flags waving and alarm bells ringing in most of your minds. It's a mistaken perception that when you plunk down your eight dollars for a deer license, you're buying entitlement to a deer. You're not. All you're guaranteed is the right to test your skill in hunting and killing a deer, subject to conditions which dictate the area and season in which you may make your attempt, and the type of equipment permitted - as well as the age and sex of the animal.

There is no unconditional 'right' implied or expressed that your skill will be up to the challenge - and it has to be your skill. Not your buddies'. Your authority to pick 15 oysters is yours alone; similarly, your authority to try and catch chinook salmon is simply not transferrable; ditto for big game - 'party hunting' - the practice in some jurisdictions, of sharing licenses amongst a hunting party, thereby permitting any one individual in the party to shoot a number of game animals up to the maximum number of licenses held in total by that party - is simply against the law in B.C.

In fact many of our bag and season limits - setting the ceiling on maximum harvest levels - are based on known success ratios from previous years' experience.

We know that only a certain percentage of those who buy licenses will actually catch a steelhead or shoot a mountain goat. But all our management efforts will soon go awry if everyone, through the skill and knowledge of an excellent fisherman or hunter friend, fills all of our bag limits for us.

"...an if y'don't like them oysters, why...there's a soother on the beach!!"

Bursary Society meets

Early December saw the annual meeting of the Sunshine Coast Bursary and Loan Society which administers funds provided by commnity organizations and individuals which are used to assist post-secondary students from our high schools to seek further education.

1985 saw $14,846 provided for awards to students entering or continuing with post-secondary education and a further $2000 was provided as loans. Previous loans of $935 were repaid.

Elections saw Pearl McKenzie as President; Bill Cross as Vice-President; Bill Forst as Secretary and Bea Rankin continues as Treasurer. Directors include Charlotte Jackson, Lenore Inglis, George Cooper, Gladys Ritchie, Ken Northrup, Grace Bonin, Hannah Ratzburg and Moira Richter.

Most of these directors represent donors and the suggestion was made that membership should include family members of those students who have benefited from the efforts of the society.

The nominal membership of $1 annually for individuals and $2 for organizations helps defray administrative expense and attendance at only one meeting per year is required.

The input of the community would be valuable and much appreciated. Contact can be made through high school offices or any of the above directors.

Recycling told to clean up

Peninsula Recycling was called a deplorable mess by the Gibsons planner last week and council, which has received two letters of complaint about the depot, agreed.

A letter has been sent to the owner requesting that he clean up the property, which is on Venture Way beside the Department of Highways building.

Under the Unsightly Premises By-law, if the owner fails to comply after 30 days, a work crew from the town can be sent in to do the job at his expense.

Owner Bob Christopher says council is "absolutely correct." processed through Peninsula.

"But we started cleaning up about three weeks ago and we're damned near finished. It's cleaning up quite nicely," he said.

Tutors needed

The Adult Basic Literacy Education (ABLE) program assists adults with basic reading and writing skills. We provide students with trained volunteer tutors who will work on a one-to-one basis.

Since a good student-tutor relationship is essential in creating a successful learning situation, we need a variety of tutors. At present, we have a real shortage of men tutoring with the program. Since some male students indicate a definite preference for a male tutor, we hope to change this situation.

ABLE will offer a tutor training workshop in the near future. After training, tutors are asked to make a commitment to work with a student once a week for a minimum of six months.

If you are a man interested in a rewarding volunteer experience, please contact ABLE soon! More information is available from Continuing Education, 886-8841, or from ABLE co-ordinators Marg Muir 886-2403, and Anne Moul 885-4613.

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Toastmasters held their Christmas dinner meeting at the Gypsy restaurant in Gibsons last Wednesday night. Here, from left to right, club president George Cavalier, Area Governor Ed Williams, Gibsons Mayor Diane Strom and club founder Vic Walker prepare for the lively evening ahead. —Dianne Evans photo

Walker roasted

The highlight of the recent Toastmasters' Christmas Dinner Meeting, held at the Gypsy restaurant on December 11 was a Roast of the Club Founder, Captain Vic Walker

The members took their best shots at Vic, but he proved quite equal to the occasion in his response. It made for a lot of fun and à very lively evening.

Mr. Ed Williams, Area Governor for Toastmasters International, installed the officers for the coming year. The officers for 1986 are:

President, George Cavalier; Educational Vice-President, Nadia Van Egmond; Administrative Vice-President, John Lewis; Secretary, Janice Edmonds; Treasurer, Steve White; Sergeant-at-arms, Paul Gauci.

Some very nice door prizes were donated by Shop Easy No. 5, Sechelt; Kitchen Carnival, Sechelt; J. Morrison, Gibsons.

A most successful meeting ended with a sing-song with Maestro Steve White at the piano.

The Sunshine Toastmasters wish you all a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy, Prosperous New Year.

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Cadets enjoy mess dinner

The 2963 Seaforth Army Cadets held their second annual Christmas dinner in the Legion Hall, Sechelt on Friday, December 13.

The dinner served by legion members, was conducted according to Mess Dinner procedures of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

The head table was piped in by Pipe Sergeant John Webb and consisted of Mayor Joyce Kolibas of Sechelt, Doreen Pehichyn president of Branch 140, the Cadet Corps sponsor, Captain Bob Sommerfield CD Commanding Officer, Captain Ron Biggs CD Cadet Liaison Officer, Lieutenant Peter Thomas Seaforth Highlanders of Canada representative, Mrs. Gladys Ritchie of Branch 140 Ladies Auxiliary, Captain Dane Lowe Commanding Officer 2812 White Rock Seaforth Cadets, Major Bob Keene a former Seaforth officer of Madeira Park Legion Branch 112, Stan Johnson representing the Sechelt Indian Band and a World War II vet, and Cadet Sergeant Major Sergio Tomasi.

This was Sergeant Major Tomasi's final dinner as he leaves to join the Royal Canadian Regiment as a parachutist in January. He is the only cadet from the Sunshine Coast who has qualified for paratroop wings. He was presented with a wrist watch by the Commanding Officer at this time.

The President of Mess Committee (PMC) was Cadet Sergeant Theresa Campbell who did an excellent job of controlling the dinner.

Cadet Kirkman proposed the toast to the Queen after which Pipe Sergeant John Webb piped a few tunes followed by Piper Gordon Ross who proposed the Seaforth Regimental Toast in Gaelic and then in English.

The Toast to the Regiment was proposed by Cadet Sergeant Jim Wishbone and replied to by Lieutenant Thomas.

Captain Ron Biggs CD, Cadet Liason Officer, presented the corps with a photo album of photos taken of their first parade as Seaforth Cadets during the Change in Affiliation Parade held in Sechelt, December 7.

Mayor Joyce Kolibas spoke to the cadets complimenting them on their behaviour and discipline and telling them they were a credit to the Seaforth Highlanders. It was a perfect touch to an excellent evening.

The dinner was a success and all cadets are looking forward to more mess dinners in the future.

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Volunteers needed

by Vivian Tepoorten

The Volunteer Action Centre has recently received several urgent requests for volunteer assistance.

Extra hands are needed at the Gibsons Baby Clinic to watch over other youngsters while new moms are busy having their babies checked. The program runs every Tuesday afternoon from two to four, at the Health Unit below the school board offices on South Fletcher Road.

The Parent and Tot Drop In, which runs a special program for toddlers and pre-schoolers twice a week in Gibsons, desperately needs help Friday mornings.One day earlier this month, 46 children attended.

Your special talent or expertise in a particular field is wanted for the Gifted Program, currently being developed to provide enrichment activities in this school district. Speakers and visitors are being sought to enhance interests of youngsters in special fields at both the elementary and secondary level. This may focus on a particular craft, musical instrument, scientific endeavour, or career option.

The time required is minimal, and can provide you with a challenging, creative opportunity to share your knowledge. Call in now and get organized for the new year.

A mentor is needed right now for three Grade Seven students in Gibsons who have a special talent in Mathematics. These kids are ready for some new challenges in the field.

For more information about these and other volunteer activities, call the Volunteer Action Centre any day of the week at 885-5881. Facilities are available for registering in both Sechelt and Gibsons.

Shorncliffe Auxiliary meets

Shorncliffe Auxiliary Annual General Meeting was held December 10, 1985. Committee reports were presented. Volunteer co-ordinator, Margaret Gemmell, stated that the volunteers had given 2193 hours at Shorncliffe during the past year. This does not include the many hours spent at home preparing for parties, baking, telephoning etc.

Volunteers help provide a more home-like atmosphere for the residents. We help with hairdressing, visiting, monthly parties, crafts, happy hour, plant care, the gift shop and much more.

New officers for 1986 are: president, Mrs. Maureen Clayton; first vice president, Mrs. Bea Wilkinson; second vice president, Mrs. Marion Terrillon; secretary, Mrs. Kay Le Quime; treasurer, Miss Joan Pheasey; publicity, Mrs. Peggy Jardine.

Our meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month at 1:30 in the Friendship Room at the Bethel Baptist Church. Our membership dues are $3 per year and may be paid at the meetings, or left at the Upstairs & Downstairs shop in the mall. Please join us, our next meeting is January 21.

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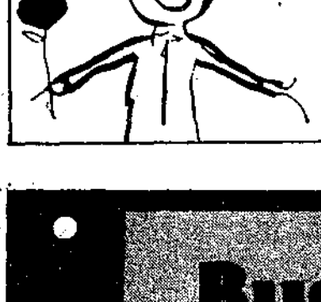
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	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.	*10:00 a.m.
The Dock, Cowrie Street	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	
	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	* 3:15 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m
Leaves Gibsons for Sechelt	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	*10:45 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
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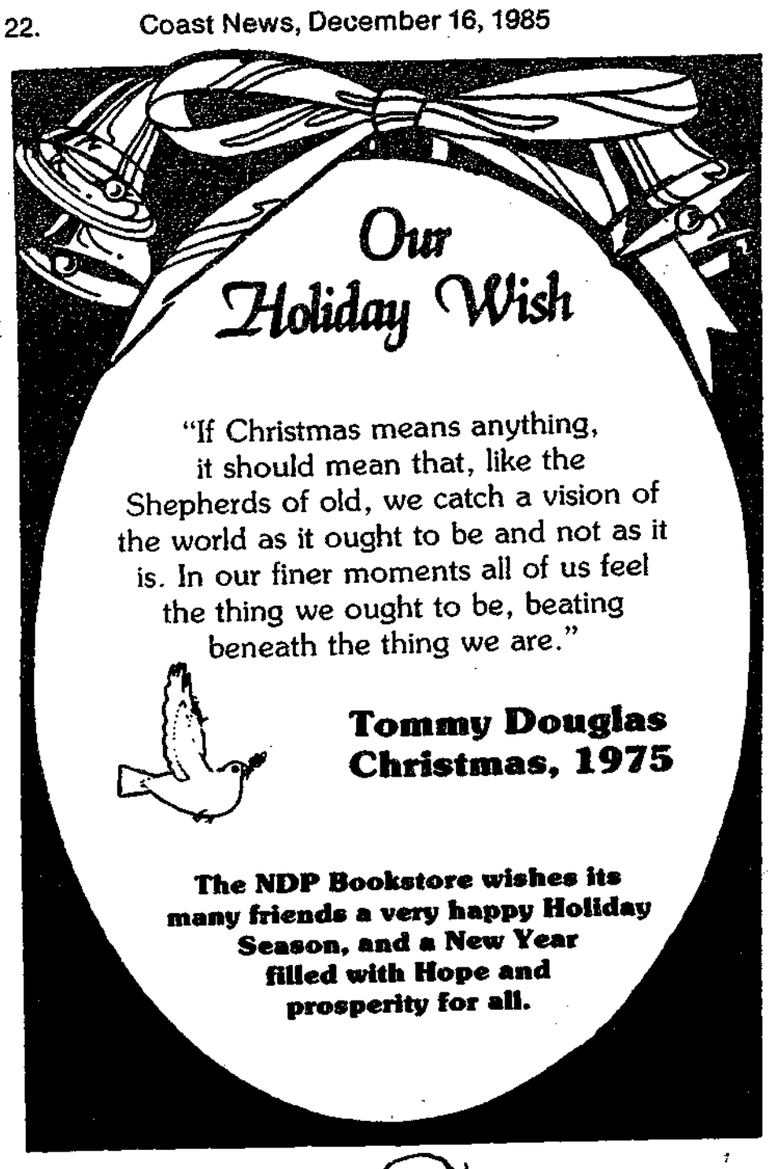

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Undercover reviews

Books for children

by Betty and Perry Keller

Very Last First Time by Jan Andrews (illustrated by Ian Wallace).
Sharon, Lois and Bram's Mother Goose illustrated by Maryann Kovalski.
Zoom Away by Tim Wynne-Jones (illustrated by Ken Nutt).
A Nursery Collection written and illustrated by Shirley Hughes.
The Dingles by Helen Levchuk (illustrated by John Bianchi).
The Dog Who Stopped the War by Betty Waterton.

Zoom is back to delight the hearts of the young. In **Zoom Away** the intrepid cat is off to the arctic seas to locate his missing Uncle Roy. After a difficult journey with his friend Maria he discovers Uncle Roy's ship - appropriately named the *Catship* -locked into the ice, but Uncle Roy and his crew are safe, and Zoom begins planning a return trip to rescue the ship when the ice melts.

Zoom Away is just one of the enchanting children's books in the Douglas and McIntyre/Groundwood Books collection this Christmas season. All of them are delightfully illustrated, but **Zoom** with its intricately detailed black and white drawings of Victorian mansions and sailing ships was our favourite.

Cat lovers among the young fry will also enjoy **The Dingles** with John Bianchi's wacky drawings of Doris Dingle and her three cats, because it's impossible not to see the antics of one's favourite feline among these three independent pets.

The three small books of Shirley Hughes **Nursery Collection** are real prizes. **When We Went to the Park** is a counting book - but not the usual kind. Every illustration, instead of just depicting the object to be counted, provides an intricate scene
details to delight the child time after time. The same is true of **Bathwater's Hot**, a book of opposites, and **Noisy** wherein a little girl and her baby brother find out about noises large and small.

Sharon, Lois and Bram have turned out a book of Mother Goose nursery rhymes and songs complete with music with easy-to-play arrangements for piano and guitar. Grandparents will recognize many of the rhymes they were raised on themselves, and now they will appeal to yet another generation in this collection all dressed up with Maryann Kovalski's benign-faced, straw-haired family of characters.

Jan Andrew's **Very Last First Time** is going to be a bit of a problem for parents, if not for their children. It tells the story of an Inuit girl who goes mussel collecting alone for the first time - by walking on the bottom of the sea. Ian Wallace's beautiful icy pictures help to explain much about this centuries-old practice that the story does not explain, but parents should be prepared for a barrage of questions if they give this one for a Christmas present. An educational gift if there ever was one -for parents too.

We weren't too excited by Betty Waterton's **The Dog Who Stopped the War**, a novelized version of the movie by the same name. Some of our half-hearted response is the fault of the pictures - a collection of stills from the movie, but we found the story itself unsatisfactory: the death and burial of the beloved dog who "stops the war" are glossed over in the last three pages and the kids go marching on. What's the matter with a little honest emotion now and then?

Special Christmas service

There will be a special Christmas worship service at Gibsons United Church on Sunday, December 22 at 11:15 a.m. The service will be conducted by Reverend Alex Reid and there will be special music by the choir.

There will also be a Christmas Eve Carol service at 11 p.m. on December 24, followed by a celebration of communion at midnight.

Friends and visitors are all welcome.

The Writers' Forge held their annual Christmas party at the home of club Vice-President Gwen Southin, pictured here with president, Betty Keller on the right. The winners' names for the Christmas hampers were drawn at the party. First prize went to Lauralee Solli, second prize to Viola Philips and third to Joy Shakespeare.

—Dianne Evans photo

Pender students praise Harbour

Students at Pender Harbour Secondary School had an opportunity recently to share what they know about leisure and recreational opportunities in Pender Harbour.

The Community Club sponsored an essay contest on the topic "What would you show a visitor to Pender Harbour?" with a cash prize of $20 for the best submission in each grade. The essays were graded by the English teachers, who had a difficult time chooseing the best.

Paula Wellings in Grade 9 looked back to 1891, when the first tourist excursions sailed from Vancouver to Pender Harbour for only $1.50. She presented the Harbour as "A place to escape to".

Darren Vickers won for Grade 10, covering the many maritime attractions: Princess Louisa, Skookumchuck Rapids and the outlying islands of Nelson and Thornby.

In Grade 11, Vicki Wilkinson also focussed on the lakes and salt water activities available here.

Chris Garbers, the Grade 8 winner, highlighted a single spot - Brightside Resort, with its campground, warm lake waters and abundant animal life. He outlined the years of hard work by the Falconbridge family, who created the resort from a wilderness.

Grade 12's top essay came from Karen Meyer, who wrote of the bountiful harvest from the waters of Pender Harbour. She ended with a lyrical description of a Harbour sunset:

"On a summer day, Pender Harbour's expanses of ocean mesmerize the viewer with its simplistic beauty and power. This is only paralleled by the magnificent sunset on the horizon. Like a fiery ball, the sun's rays extend and are reflected by the water to herald the end of the day. Pender Harbour is truly an exciting vacation spot for those who admire the beauty of nature."

The future of Pender Harbour lies in tourism. These young writers have presented a vivid picture of the natural beauty and variety which will continue to draw visitors from all over the world.

Spring term at Cap College

The spring term at the Sechelt campus of Capilano College starts January 6. The campus is offering five credit courses; four of which carry transfer credit.

Three courses are continuations of courses begun in the fall term. Business Management Accounting, Art 267-Weaving; and English - Creative Writing can take new students, but interested people should check with the respective instructor.

Two new courses beginning this spring are Early Childhood Education and Business Management "Starting Your Own Business."

The education course is a specialized offering for those interested in working with children under the age of three years. This course may be taken by anyone, but people who have their basic certification can take it for credit in the Under Three Certificate program.

Students will explore the roll of a number of early childhood centres in the lower amainland. Space is limited to 20 students so interested people are urged to call now for information and to register early.

A newly developed credit program on "Starting Yout Own Business" is being given as a telecourse. Students will watch 13 episodes on Channel 3 (Knowledge Network), and then work with course guide, text and tutor.

Each credit course begins the week of January 6, 1986. Fees are $84.50 with textbooks extra. Because space is limited in some of these programs, people should register as soon as possible.

Registration can be completed during the hours of 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. up to December 20 or January 2 and 3. The Sechelt campus is closed December 23 to January 1 and returns to regular hours January 6. The campus is on Inlet Avenue, 885-9310.

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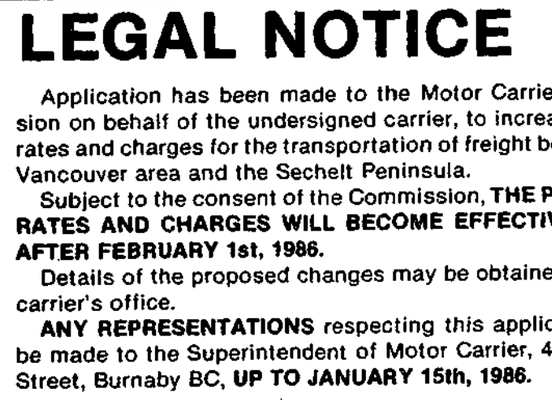
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The Sunshine Coast Concert Band, composed solely of brass and wind instruments and conducted by Janice Brunson, gave its first public performance last Friday at the Sunnycrest Mall. The band was started up three months ago by people who wanted to get together and play. New members are welcome.

—Brad Benson photo

Pender People 'n' Places

Pace quickens in Pender Harbour

by Joan Wilson, 883-9606

As Christmas approaches, the pace of life in Pender Harbour quickens. Christmas dinners and lunches, concerts, parties and carol services fill our calendars; plans are made for visiting, shopping, baking, and bringing cheer to others. In all the hustle and bustle, take time to consider the real meaning of Christmas: the birth of the Prince of Peace.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Madeira Park Elementary holds its Christmas Concert on Wednesday, December 18 at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. **The Journey of the Fourth Wise Man** was written and produced by our own Val Jenkins! Everyone is welcome, and mothers are encouraged to bring tots to the afternoon show.

DANCE RECITAL

Students of Lynda Yee will present a ballet and tap recital on Wednesday, December 18, 3:45 at the community hall. New lessons begin January 12. For more information, call Anita Bathgate at 883-9343 or Miss Sunny's at 883-2715.

Peace

May you share the joy of this Holiday Season with the special ones you love!

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BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Pender Harbour Lions Club will host a Pancake Breakfast with Santa again this year on Sunday, December 22, 9 a.m. to noon at the Lions' Hall. Adults can eat heartily for only $3, while kids under 12 are free. Treat Mum and visiting grandparents: only you'll know how little you paid! The men always prepare a delicious and generous meal.

CAROL BOATS

The Harbour is seen at its best from the water, and at Christmas time, it is a fairyland of lights. The Carol Boat sails on Monday, December 23 at 7 p.m. from the government wharf. You need not be a musical virtuoso to join in, but do phone Doreen Lee at 883-2283 to reserve a space. She'll remind you to dress VERY warmly.

GOLF CLUB MEETS

All 250 members of the Pender Harbour Golf Course Society are urged to mark Saturday, January 19 on their calendars: it's the Annual Meeting of the society, scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Legion. The fairways are all seeded, the greens and tees mounded, groomed and seeded, and the irrigation system is in. Weather permitting, you'll be playing golf next July!

FIGHTING DIABETES

John Hedderson reports that Pender Harbour has once again strongly supported the Diabetic Association of B.C. Ticket sales for the December 19 raffle totalled $700 for the Sunshine Coast and $350 was here in the Harbour! Thanks to buyers and sellers alike. Researchers are very close to finding a cure for diabetes, so be assured that your support IS important.

BURSARY BOOST

The Pender Harbour and Egmont Bursary Fund received a healthy boost recently with the proceeds from Al Lloyd's Canada Savings Bond Campaign. Al's commission on bond sales earned the fund $1,570.05.

The investment securities firm of Walwyn, Stodgell, Cochrane, Murray Ltd. was so impressed that they threw in an additional $202.50, which was matched by broker Alan E. Smith, for a grand total of $1975.05! Thanks, Al.

Is there anyone out there who would like to bring the total to $2000 with a tax-deductible cheque for $24.95? Call Marlene Hillhouse or Shelly Kattler.

ESSAY CONTEST

Students at PHSS who benefit from the Bursary Fund showed their stuff recently in a composition contest sponsored by the Community Club. The topic: "What would you show a visitor to Pender Harbour?" The English teachers had a hard time deciding among many excellent submissions, but the winners are: Chris Garbers, Grade 8; Paula Wellings, Grade 9; Darren Vickers, Grade 10; Vicki Wilkinson, Grade 11; and Karen Meyer in Grade 12. These five young writers have each received a $20 cash prize from the Community Club. Congratulations!

BROWNIES AND GUIDES

December 10 was a special day for eight little girls from the Pender Harbour Brownie Pack. Tamara Pockrant, Sunshine Murray, Misty Berkholtz, Kristal Garbers, Heather Lee, Heather Mackay, Gwen Bryant, and Shannon Gibsons were enrolled by District Commissioner Joan Wilson, while Brown Owl Joyce Garbers and Tawny Owl Janet Berkholtz handed out badges earned by the girls. Katie Thompson, Alicia Rivers and Naomi Callingham recieved their Brownie Wings and "flew up" to the Guide Company. Naomi was then enrolled as a Guide. Cake and refreshments followed. Thanks to Joyce and Janet for their work with the girls during the last few months.

DON'T FORGET

Christmas bingo at the Community Hall, December 19, 7 p.m. Turkeys, hams and other special prizes. Free coffee and goodies.

Pender School News

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join new sports teams. The girls, who are being coached by Mr. Bruce Forbes, have just begun practising and are showing a great deal of potential. Hopefully then can play basketball as well as they can volleyball. We'll soon see.

A special thank you, on behalf of the students of PHSS, to Mr. Al Lloyd who donated to the Pender Harbour & Egmont Bursary Fund over $1500 he raised in commissions from the sale of Canada Savings Bonds. He was also instrumental in getting the brokerage firm and the broker that handled the sales to each donate over $200 to the fund. Because of this generosity, Pender Harbour and Egmont students will receive funds to help them on their way towards a post-secondary education. Thanks again, Mr. Lloyd.

Quote of the Week

If only men would search out truth they would find themselves united.

Baha'i writings

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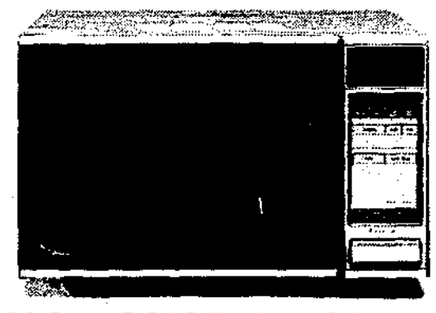

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Mid-winter views

by Ann Cook
(phone taking a break)

Now that the snow has gone and I can see green grass it feels like springtime, but the calendar says winter officially starts this Saturday, December 21.

That is also the shortest day of the year. I like these cold days, nice for wood chopping and carrying. Wood warms you twice, once when you chop it and again when you burn it.

WINTERIZE YOUR DRIVING

Ah hah, ICBC backs me up. This week they are having a media blitz of driving tips. Number 1 - headlights on during the day. Number 2 - slow down. Number 3 - keep your distance from other cars. Number 4 - use snow tires. That black ice is sneaky for off the road trips.

BITS AND PIECES

Lioness Club raffle winners are Lynn Deguire who won the gingerbread house. Myrtle Page won three wisemen Christmas ornaments.

Happy fifth anniversary to Rob and May Silvey. Their wee son Tyler won a "trip to Reno". His name was drawn for making a donation to Timmy's Telethon.

Lions raffle tickets. Have you got yours? Draw will be this Sunday at the Lions Santa's Christmas breakfast at Morrison Hall. Shall I say past the high school across from the golf course. Bring your children or grandchildren to have breakfast with Santa.

Buy another raffle ticket. Remember all the money the Lions and Lioness Clubs take in goes back to the people in one way or another.

EGMONT COMMUNITY

Here is convenor Edna Howitts number: 883-9031, or co-convenor Betty Silvey: 883-9463, to call and let them know if you have a donation for our Christmas dinner.

CHRISTMAS/ NEW YEAR 1985/86

Happy Holiday Sailings

Over the festive season, you'll see some changes in our schedules.

There will be extra sailings between the Mainland and Vancouver Island to make it easier for you to get together with your friends and family. And, you'll find minor changes on our Sunshine Coast, Gulf Island and Mainland-Vancouver Island routes, including Christmas Day and New Years Day, so that as many of our employees as possible may spend time with their families.

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- An understanding of the distinction between natural and legal justice and the ability to assimilate legal advice.
- Ability to communicate with individuals from all walks of life as well as with various levels of Provincial Government.
- Ability to respond to administrative problems and a knowledge of sound administrative and management practice.
- A high energy level and dedication to the Ombudsman role.

The Ombudsman is appointed to a six year term and may be reappointed. The compensation package reflects the senior nature and responsibility of the position.

Replies will be treated in confidence. Resumes and inquiries should be forwarded prior to January 17, 1986, to:

John M. Parks, M.L.A.:
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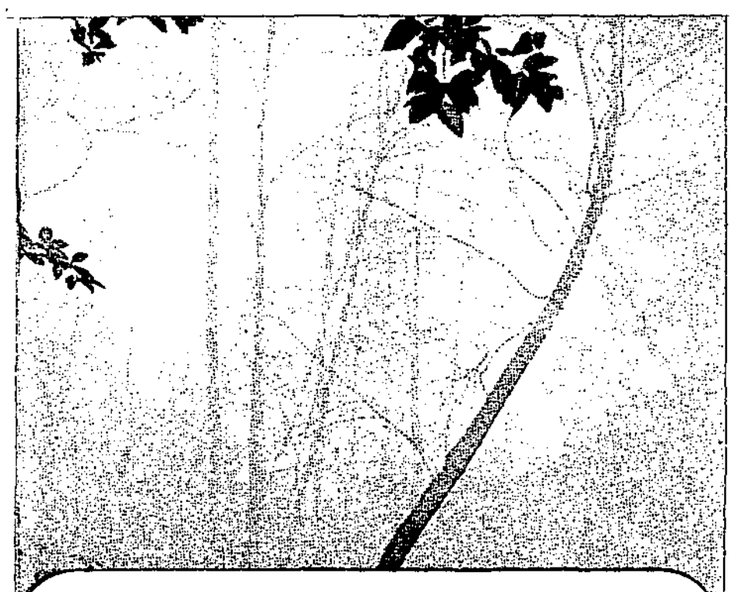

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Indian freedom delayed again

In a meeting with the Honourable David Crombie on Sunday, December 8, it became apparent that the minister will likely be unable to honour his commitment to introduce self government legislation before the Christmas recess, said Sechelt Indian Band Chief Stan Dixon last week.

Although all issues of substance were agreed upon at a meeting with justice lawyers, provincial lawyers and band representatives on October 25, the federal justice department did not complete drafting legislation until December leaving insufficient time to obtain necessary cabinet committee approvals.

However, legislative facilitator, Audrey Doerr has told Dixon that legislation will definitely be forthcoming in January.

Dixon said that in his opinion, the minister's staff whose job it is to assure the commitments of the minister are met, has simply not done the job.

"This, along with the justice lawyers' incompetence and meddling in policy matters rather than legal issues has made the minister's public commitment unachievable," Dixon told the Coast New.

"Crombie has tried his best," Dixon continued, "but I believe that he has been kept uninformed of what is actually happenning."

The frustration that Dixon is feeling is shared by his Councillors, he added.

"Today Warren Paull put it in a nutshell when he said that in a just cause there are no defeats, only bureaucratic delays." Dixon said. "And Ben Pierre is feeling very low now that we won't be getting the Christmas present they promised us. But, like all the rest of us, he believes that we have to get on with our lives despite this setback, and we have to keep our hopes up.

"After all, we've been waiting a hundred years for this, like I've said before, and another month won't hurt.

"We want to get away from the Indian Act as soon as possible, and the quicker we do it the better we'll like it," Dixon continued.

"We want to get on with our lives so that we can be a resource and not a liability. How can this basic justice be denied us?"

SCTA elections

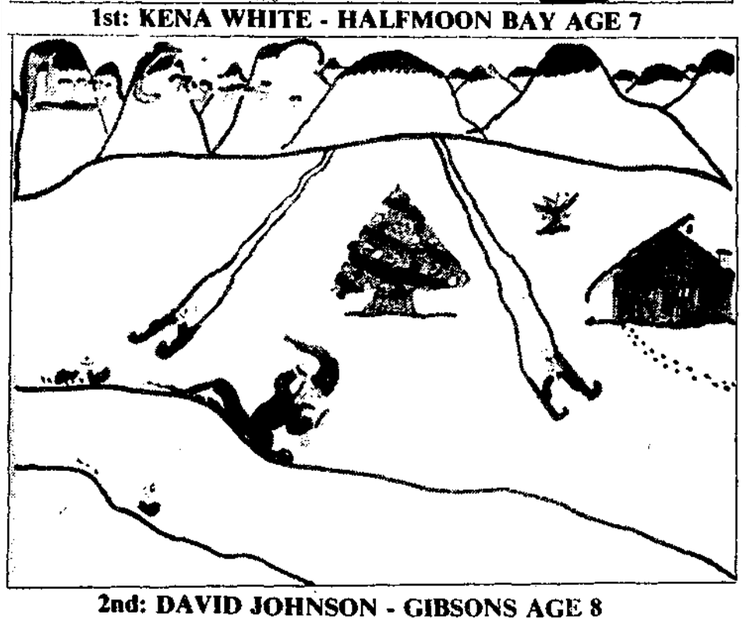
The Sunshine Coast Tourism Association (SCTA) held its first annual general meeting last Friday, December 13 to elect a slate of 10 directors for the coming year, to present reports from various committees as well as its first financial statement.

The directors, nominated by the nominating committee headed by John Glover, were elected by acclamation.

They are Richard Tomkies from Middle Point, Art McGinnis from Sechelt, Vince Bracewell from Davis Bay, Brendan O'Keeffe from Sechelt, Ed Traff from Davis Bay, Jim Haye from Sechelt, Jim Malloy from Sechelt, Peter Benjafield from Pender Harbour, Ruth King from Halfmoon Bay and Cindy Buis from Gibsons.

Drawing Contest Winners

1st: KENA WHITE - HALFMOON BAY AGE 7



2nd: DAVID JOHNSON - GIBSONS AGE 8

3rd: AUREA FLYNN - HALFMOON BAY AGE 7

Appreciation felt

Editor:

We wish to bring to our community's attention the generous help and support that Jim and Loraine Rollerson of Henry's Bakery have given to Jack and Jill Playschool. Each child was provided with enough gingerbread and decorations to create their own magical houses.

Henry's Bakery has also made a beautiful gingerbread village to be raffled by the playschool. We would like to give our sincere appreciation for their support of our community playschool.

It is through the generous help of local businesses and individuals such as Jim and Loraine that allow our playschool to continue to provide such an excellent educational start for our children.

Merry Christmas Jim and Loraine.

Jack & Jill Playschool
Pupils and Parents

Help handicapped

Editor:

The Sunshine Association for the Handicapped has been appointed agent in this area to handle purchase of tickets to Expo 86 by disabled persons.

Prices for the disabled are attractive; until January 6, 1986 a three day ticket costs $13.45, a season ticket $44.50, and a one day ticket $18. An added feature is that disabled persons who require an attendant can be provided with free tickets for the attendant, paralleling whatever category of tickets they purchase. For instance, a person who must use a wheel chair would certainly qualify, and whoever looks after him gets in FREE.

Our association does not receive any reimbursement for this, it's just part of our service to the community.

For more information call the writer at 886-2935.

Jack White

Unitarian fund

Editor:

For forty years promises have been made and kept. Each year since Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, C.C., founded the Unitarian Service Committee (USC), Canadians have used the agency as a channel to reach people who cannot break through the crippling pattern of poverty without help. This year the USC still needs $3 million to keep its promises and meet urgent requests for help to get clean water and tools and seeds to grow food, in countries like Bangladesh, Botswana, Lesotho.

Your donations are matched by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA), the Provincial Governments of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, and can be sent direct to USC Canada, at 56 Sparks, Ottawa K1P 5B1, or through any branch of the Bank of Montreal.

We need your help.

Raymond ven der Buhs
Managing Director
USC Canada

Housing proposal

Developer Kevin Ryan's proposal for senior citizens housing behind the Ritz Motel was given a six month extension by Gibsons Council last week.

The complex has been in the draft stages for over a year and council asked Ryan for reasons to grant the extension.

Ryan said the project was inactive until two and a half months ago when, due to requests and interest in the community, it was reactivated.

He said the proposal still hinges on determining the needs of seniors in the area, assessing health-care programs and concerns and finding a financial sponsor.

There is a potential investor now, he said, who is looking at the complex on the basis of individual ownership.

Unlike Shorncliffe, which provides intermediate care housing, this one, said Ryan, would consist of independent housing.

"It would be the first of its kind in B.C., although there are thousands in North America," he said.

Notice of PUBLIC HEARING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO TOWN OF GIBSONS ZONING BY-LAW NO. 500, 1984

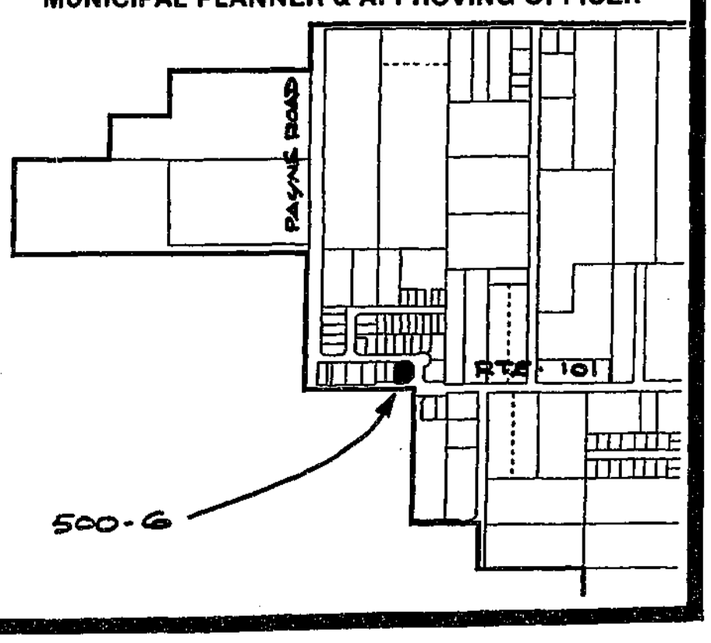
Pursuant to Section 720 of the Municipal Act, a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held in the Municipal Hall, 1490 South Fletcher Road, Gibsons, B.C. on **THURSDAY DECEMBER 19,** 1985 at 7:30 p.m. to consider By-law No. 500-6 (Zoning Amendment By-law No. 500-6, 1985) and By-law No. 500-8 (Zoning Amendment By-law No. 500-8, 1985). At the hearing all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed by-law shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard on matters contained in the by-law.

The intent of the by-laws is to amend the present zoning as described below:

1. That certain parcel or parcels of land in the Town of Gibsons more particularly known and legally described as Lot 49 and Lot 50, Blocks 1-4, DL 689, Plan 18134 be rezoned from Light Industrial Zone 1 (I-1) to Automobile Commercial Zone 3 (C.3).
2. This by-law may be cited for all purposes as "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 500-6, 1985".
3. That an amendment be made to Zoning By-law No. 500, 1984 in Part 4 of the General Regulations, Section No. 417.
4. This by-law may be cited for all purposes as "Zoning Amendment By-law No. 500-8, 1985".

Take notice that the above paragraph is deemed to be a synopsis of the by-law and not deemed to be an interpretation thereof. A copy of the amending by-law is available for inspection at the Gibsons Municipal Office, 1490 South Fletcher Road, during office hours, namely Monday to Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursday and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rob Buchan
MUNICIPAL PLANNER & APPROVING OFFICER



All Residents Of The Sunshine Coast

Please be advised that the
GIBSONS and the **HALFMOON BAY REFUSE DISPOSAL SITES**
WILL BE

OPEN

from December 25, 1985 to January 5, 1986
for burnable refuse only.

G. Dixon
Works Superintendent
Sunshine Coast Regional District

NOTICE
Garbage Collection
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

HALFMOON BAY & REDROOFFS AREA
Garbage normally collected on Wednesday, December 25th, 1985 will be collected on **Tuesday, December 24th, 1985.**
ELECTORAL AREAS D AND E
Garbage normally collected on Thursday, December 26th, 1985 will be collected on **Saturday, December 28th, 1985.**

G. Dixon
Works Superintendent
Sunshine Coast Regional District

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B & J Store 885-9435

IN SECHELT
Books & Stuff (Trail Bay Centre) 885-2625
The Coast News (Cowrie St) 885-3930

IN DAVIS BAY
Peninsula Market 885-9721

IN ROBERTS CREEK
Seaview Market 885-3400

IN GIBSONS
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The Coast News (behind Dockside Pharmacy) 886-2622

DEADLINE IS NOON SATURDAY
FOR MONDAY PUBLICATION

Drop off your classifieds at our friendly people place in Sunnycrest Mall, Radio Shack - Adventure Electronics.

1. Homes & Property

FOR THE TAKING
4 bedroom home, waterfront Pender Harbour, purchaser responsible for all costs in moving it off the property via water; $7500. Call Gord, days, 253-2303; evenings, 738-4034. #1

We have customers for small acreages with older homes in the Gibsons & Roberts Creek areas. Please contact Gibsons Realty. 886-2277. TFN

1 3 bdrm. house, country kit., 1½ bath, wood/elec. heat, on 1 acre, semi-waterfront, landscaped, good well, asking $63,000. 886-2758. #1

TRADE ANYONE?
Quality 1 bdrm. apt. with pool, courts & gardens in West Van. for house near Gibsons. 884-5355 or 886-7047. #50

Half acre waterfront, gov't lease, Sechelt Inlet, $3500. 885-2898. TFN

3 plus acres w/ 3 bdrm, 1152 sq. ft., modular home on unfinished basement in Roberts Creek. Excellent financing terms available for qualifying purchaser. Vendor will consider rental/purchase option. $71,900. Contact Dale 885-3257. # TFN

BARGAIN PRICE
Gibsons duplex, tax shelter, exc. invest., comp. updated, $600/m. income, lg. lot, retiring owner will look at offers. 885-2198. #50

2. Births

Thomsen:
Anne and Ernie are delighted to announce the birth of their son, David Scott on December 9, 1985 weighing 7 lbs. 12½ oz. A little brother for Adam.

6. Personal

Chess anyone? I'm tired of playing from books. Meet once a week? Novice & up welcome. Jake 886-8541. #50

6. Personal

Wanted: one lady bohemian antiquarian, musician, artist, scholar with ethical scintillating intelligence. Should be 30-40 yrs? Medium to slim, unencumbered, guileless from go, A-materialistic, unattached not bored and committment minded. A servant of nicotine, a factotum & gentleman scribe of 39, I'll gladly trade missives, pics, guitar licks & rendezvous. Romantics, unitarians, diaspora & hedonistical sensualists welcome. Come out, come out wherever you are. Write box 164, c/o Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons. #51

Alcoholics Anonymous
883-9251, 885-2896, 886-7272, 886-2954 TFN

South Coast Ford
1980 Volvo Diesel
4 door, 4 cyl., auto, cassette, PB.
SOLD
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

7. Announcements

Don Hunter Photography
Wedding - Portrait
Family - Commercial
We come to you anywhere on the Sunshine Coast or visit our studio
886-3049
#50

WOODWORKING DISPLAY & SALE
at Trail Bay Mall, Dec. 21. Cedar chests, jewelery boxes, dressing mirrors. For info. call 886-3526 aft. 6 p.m. #50

VOLUNTEER
Anyone interested in donating **ONE EVENING** to the
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA MARCH DRIVE '86 CANVASS
Please Call
Pat **886-3266**

WANTED favorite recipes for our Sunshine Coast Cookbook. PRIZES! the Bookstore, Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-2527. TFN

The Bookstore Library. Free membership. All books - 99¢ for two weeks. Open Mon. - Sat. Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-2527. TFN

South Coast Ford
1981 GMC PICKUP
41,000 km.
6 cyl., std.
Beautiful Shape
SOLD
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

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

Computer Astrology Calculations & Readings. Rune Stone & Psychometry Readings, Auragraphs & Past Life Regressions. The Bookstore, 885-2527. TFN

8. Weddings & Engagements

Phone us today about our beautiful selection of personalized wedding invitations, napkins, matches, stationery, and more! Jeannie's Gifts & Gems. 886-2023. TFN

10. Found

South Coast Ford
1978 FORD FIESTA
4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Factory Sunroof, Cassette Deck.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

Man's digital wrist watch, Masonic Hall area, Robts. Creek. 885-3871. #50

11. Pets & Livestock

CANINE AND INTRUDER AWARENESS TRAINING
SPCA has a young lab X pup, black with white chest & one white paw. Found at Port Mellon. If not claimed by Wed., Dec. 18, pet will be avail. for adoption. 885-9840 or 886-9265. #50

Keith Petrie
Certified
Farrier & Blacksmith
Dear Client,
Due to rising phone costs I will not be able to phone on a six-week basis. Please keep track of your own horse & phone me a week or so in advance. Thank you. New no. 266-0973, Mon.-Fri. 5-9 p.m. #50

Siamese & Snowshoe kittens, ready by Christmas, reserve now. 885-5938. #51

Reg. Tbrd. geld., 15H, gorgeous, black with white star, offers to $950. 885-9969. #50

Canine obedience training. Private instruction. Phone Reg Robinson 886-2382. TFN

South Coast Ford
1984 DIESEL (6.9) F250 4 x 2 PICKUP
Dual Tanks, Automatic, Tu-Tone Deluxe, 48,000 km. Excellent Condition.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
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Pure-bred black Cocker Spaniel pups, 6 wks old, great for Christmas. 886-2110. #50

12. Music

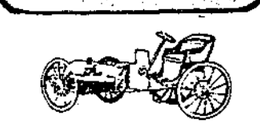
2 large natural sound Yamaha organ speakers, teak cabinets, $175. 886-2657. #50

14. Wanted

Reliable small car on terms wanted by responsible person. 885-2527 days, 885-5431 eves. TFN

South Coast Ford
WANTED!!!
Good used cars & trucks.
Trade or we pay cash!!!
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

15. Free



GARRY'S CRANE SERVICE
For free dead car removal. 886-7028. TFN

18. For Sale

Large fireplace insert, Fisher style, $300; 1976 Yamaha YZ 80, good cond., $200. 886-9131. #52

HORSE OWNERS
For a perfect gift. Hand engraved silver bit., rattle snake design. Cost over $400, never used, $325 or trade WHY. 886-2348. #1

Epson printer w/friction & tractor feed, Pkaso interface, $500 OBO. 886-7725. #50

2 girl's bikes, 1 small, 1 larger, good condition, $80 for both. 886-9908. #50

2 tires, 215-75-R14, $45 ea.; 1-5 light chandelier, $45; 3 tires, E78-14 w/wheels, 1972 Malibu, $20 ea.; 2-snow tires on wheels, E78-14, $40 ea. 886-9379. #50

2 600x12 snow tires, $40/pr.; 2 F78x14, $60. Eves., 886-2347. #50

Lg. oak rocker, $100 (good gift); lovely burl clock, olive wood, $80. 886-8370. #50

NOW OPEN!
The finest pieces of burl work on the coast. Clocks, tables, crafts, kits, and more. Everything is locally made and reasonably priced. Drop by today!
THE BURL HOUSE
SEAVIEW PLAZA
(Next to Kerns Furnishing)
GIBSONS
886-3564

Give a gift of security this Christmas. Tony's Lock & Sharpening, Sechelt. 885-5475. #50

15 He-Men with weapons. (Masters of the Universe), $4 ea. Call 886-8337. #1

Private sale of quality china & crystal etc. By appt. only. Phone after Dec. 18; 886-9030. #50

9x12 green carpet & underpad, exc. cond., $75. 886-9839. #50

Patio doors, 6', $105. 885-3402 or 885-7977. #1

W.W. Foam Shop has mattresses; all sizes, pillows, cushion forms, chips (bolsters many shapes & sizes), exercise mats, mattress anchors. Specials on off cuts
W.W. Upholstery & Boat Tops Ltd. 886-7310

Radio Shack TRS80, 2 joy sticks & 2 games, $185. 886-2758 eves. #50

18. For Sale

Girl's roller skates, sz. 13, $20; Gemini video game, plays Atari cartridges, c/w 5 games, $35; fold out foam couch, $50. 886-8691. #50

Live permanent Christmas trees. Safe, won't dry out, 40" ht., Green Alberta Spruce, in pots, $25. 886-2513. #50

Great Christmas gift - Mini Pubs one-step brewing - quality beer for pennies a glass. Skip or Julie, 886-3534. #1

Franklin style wood stove, $100 OBO. 886-3534. #1

South Coast Ford
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
Automatic, GS Interior, Tilt & Speed Control, Air Conditioning, Int. Wipers AM/FM Stereo Cassette 7000 km
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

Antique walnut wardrobe has bevelled mirror, $250; washer/spinner, $150; new ov dryer, $250. 886-7203. #50

Three horses avail. for full time lease, Eng. & West., $80/m. 886-2001. #1

Winchester 88 Lever act., 308 4x Reofield scope, $450; 30-30 Win., $175. Ph. 885-4756. #50

PILLOW & QUILT SALE
20% OFF
All Down Quilts
Quallofil Quilts
& Pillows
KERN'S HOME FURNISHINGS
886-8886

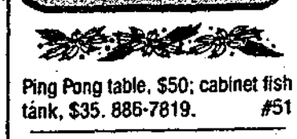
Fresh or frozen prawns & shrimp avail., del. on orders over 20 lb. 886-7819. #51

2 used snow tires, exc. condition. G78-15, $60. 886-2928. #51

Firewood, cut to 16" lengths, small split, $75/cord, local del. 886-9751. TFN

HORSE MANURE
Well aged, ½ priced til New Year's, $10 PU load. 885-9969. #50

18. For Sale



Ping Pong table, $50; cabinet fish tank, $35. 886-7819. #51

Photo equipment, enlarger, print dryer, etc., tape recorder, shop vac, floor polisher, carpet, radio receiver, col. TV, all good. 885-9597. #51

Heintzman piano; approx. 30 yr. old, apt. size, mint cond., $2300. 886-8373 eve. #51

Lots of lovely junque at 20% off. Shell Station, Garden Bay Rd., 883-9113. #51

Upright piano. 885-5759. #51

CLAHOLM FURNITURE
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Oak Tea Wagon
Reg. $399
***Special* $199**
2 brass & glass Tea Wagons
Reg. $189 **Special $99**
1 rocker recliner
Reg. $549
Special $299
1 brown vinyl recliner
Reg. $699
Special $499
As new sofa & chair
$299
1 colonial love seat
Reg. $699 **Special $299**
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
Inlet Ave. 885-3713
½ Block North of Sechelt Post Office

Firewood, split Alder, del. $75/cord; $140 2 cords; $260 4 cords. 883-9235. #51

FOR EXPLOSIVE REQUIREMENTS
Dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse. Contact **Gwen Nimmo**, Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone **886-7778.** Howe Sound Farmer Institute. TFN

c. 1880's Settee, burgundy brocade, $1500. 886-7303 Mon.-Wed. TFN

COAST COMFORT
Teas, herbs, sachets, potpourri, mulled wine spice, mineral bath & more. Great gifts from $1.95 to $3.95. Available at THE BOOKSTORE, Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-2527 & other local stores. TFN

Firewood, full baker's cord, dry fir. Phone after 6 p.m., 886-8231. #50

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Minimum $4.00 per 3 line insertion.
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COAST NEWS Classified, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0
Or bring in person to one of our **Friendly People Places** listed above.

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$4
$5
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Call 885-3930
1 TO 4 PM
TUESDAY TO FRIDAY
Cowrie St., Sechelt

The Sunshine COAST NEWS
From Egmont to Port Mellon, the Sunshine Coast's most widely read newspaper.

18. For Sale

Braun kitchen machine, blender, shredder, whisk, dough hook, $150; women's skates, sz. 8, Dauost, $25; large rust recliner, as new, $150; alum. Presto cooker, 5 qts., $25. 886-7990. #50

FIREWOOD SPECIAL
You receive 1 pickup load of pre-cut firewood for **$19** or 1 **FREE** load if you buy an order of rough or plain lumber for $99 or more. Reserve now. Call Bayside Sawmills Ltd., 884-5355 days, 886-7047 eves. #50

Barge: 30 x 90 ft. to salvage, new buildings bolted to deck, best offer. 683-5626. #51

Firewood: Alder $80; Red Cedar $50/cord, we deliver. 886-8193. TFN

Be ready for Spring. Do it now. Custom Boat tops, Upholstery, flooring, windshields, etc.
W.W. Upholstery & Boat Tops Ltd. 886-7310

Complete ladies ski outfit in new cond.; 180 Elan skis with 270 bindings, $200; Nordica boots 7½, $75; white ski suit, sz. 12, $75; navy ski suit, $30. 885-2418. #51

U-cut Alder wood from stacked pile, easy access, $30/PU load; 2 new P195-75 steel radial all season tires on GM 14" rims, $150. 886-3955. #50

Mixmaster; Sunbeam 10 spd., 2 beaters, 2 bowls, meatgrinder att., good shape, $75. Ph. 886-8094. #50

South Coast ★ Ford ★
1976 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER
Hard Top, Soft Top, Roof Rack.
Nice Shape, Runs Well.
Priced to Sell.
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 **885-3281**

GREAT GIFTS
from
THE BOOKSTORE
Inside Passage & Northwest Coast Wall Maps, $9.95; laminated, $24.95. Cowrie St., Sechelt. 885-2527. TFN

Cotoneaster ground cover. 4" pots 25 or more $1 ea. Hedging cedars, 3 varieties. Direct from grower. 1 gallon size. Min. order 25, $3 each with fertilizer or $4 planted. Free delivery locally. B&B Farms, Roberts Crk. 885-5033. TFN

SIMMONS Mattress Sale UP TO **40% OFF**
KERN'S HOME FURNISHINGS
886-8886

PENINSULA HYDROPONICS
10x10 greenhouse, $149; Marley glass greenhouse, $499; Reindeer Products, metal halides. Everything for your indoor & outdoor gardens. 885-4643. TFN

GREAT GIFTS
from
THE BOOKSTORE
A wonderful selection of 1986 calendars, many with mailers, $3.50 to $14.95. Cowrie St., Sechelt. 885-2527. TFN

SCREENED TOP SOIL
883-9294 **883-2220** **TFN**

Beautiful walnut antique 4 poster bdrm. suite; 1 HP garden cultiv., $125; Philips frig., $85. 885-3458. #50

KITCHEN CHAIRS
1 DAY SERVICE
(bring one chair for estimate)
Fabrics & vinyls & all supplies for the do-it-yourselfer.
Scanadown quilts - feather pillows. Kitchen chairs - 1 day service (bring one chair for estimate).
Plexiglass **Coroplast**
W.W. Upholstery & Boat Tops Ltd. 886-7310

T & S SOIL
Mushroom manure $25 per yd., $24 for seniors. Cheaper by the truckload. Call aft. 6 or anytime on weekends & holidays. 885-5669. TFN

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

AREA COOKBOOK
Back in print! Great mail away Christmas gifts, only $7.95. Available at THE BOOKSTORE, Cowrie St., Sechelt, 885-2527, & other local stores. TFN

Sunshine Sattellite Sales
Christmas special. Complete sattelite system includes 10'6" mesh dish; sattelite tracker plus block down conversion, 2 yr. warranty, $1995. Must be ordered by Dec. 21. 885-4454 or 883-9114. #50

19. Autos

1978 Pinto SW, std. 4 speed. 885-3376. #50

South Coast ★ Ford ★
1978 DODGE ASPEN
Small V8, Auto, P/S P/B
64,000 kms
Really Clean
Wharf Rd., Sechelt
DL 5936 885-3281

1980 Ford 1 Ton, V8, 4 sp., PS, PB, $7000 firm; '79 Scout II, V8, PS, PB, $5500 firm. Both in exc. cond. 886-3543 or 886-8323. #51

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PRE OWNED CAR & TRUCK CENTRE
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SECHELT DL No. 5792 **885-5131**

1984 Buick Regal — SOLD
4 dr., PS, PB, air cond.
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SPECIAL *10,995

1984 Buick Skylark
2 door, V6, PS, PB, radio
9,000 km.
SPECIAL *9995

1984 Buick Skylark
4 door, V6, AT, PS, PB,
air cond., 14,000 km.
SPECIAL *10,995

1984 Pontiac Acadian
4 door auto, radio, low miles.
SPECIAL *5995

1983 Olds Firenza
4 door, 4 cyl., 5 spd.,
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Auto, PS, PB

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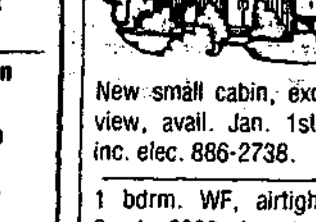

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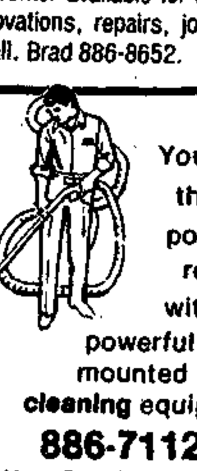
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Store relocates

Walter Kern is taking steps to relocate his furniture store to the top of School Road across from Gibsons Elementary School, where he intends to build a new store with twice the capacity of the one in Seaview Plaza.

When Gibsons Council looked last week at the rezoning application, town planner Rob Buchan reported that the proposal conforms with the Official Community Plan.

The visual impact of the building, he said, is difficult to assess without elevational drawings, which however should be available at an eventual public hearing.

A widening of Highway 101 and School Road at the apex of the triangular-shaped lot would have to be obtained prior to any rezoning, Buchan said.

Walter Kern told the Coast News that if everything goes according to plans, construction could begin in June or July and be finished by November.

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Langdale School comes back from troubles

The school board education meeting was held Tuesday, December 10 at Langdale Elementary, and principal George Allan took the opportunity to assure the board and members of the audience that "it's business as usual" at the school after a difficult and trying period at the end of the last school year.

"There's still a lingering question, 'what's it like here?' " Allan said, adding that the staff feels as though they are back on track and moving ahead.

"We have decided to place our emphasis on learning. We are working with the 'effective school program' and we've already done a great deal in that direction," he continued.

A gifted student program will begin in January under the direction of Fran Jovick and Allan is confident that the majority of the needs of the students will be met.

"Everyone has different learning styles," Allan explained. "People learn and teach in different ways. What we are trying to develop is a program of independent self-directed studies, a higher level of thinking skills for our students that will help them to judge critically and to solve problems.

"We are focussing on the long term; the child in kindergarten now, we are trying to see as a Grade 12 student," he added. "We want to help the children lead happy and fulfilled lives."

Allan said that during a period of shock and adjustment following the disclosure last April of allegations of sexual abuse against Langdale children by a former teacher at the school, many people within the district had offered great support and help, mentioning Drew McKee and Mary Belle Bulmer in particular.

"Those people were there when they were needed," Allan said. "They helped the school staff deal with the problem which none of us had had experience with before. Drew is working with the children and their parents to help them get over the problems. I have nothing but respect for him and Mary Belle."

As well, the entire staff of the school had been given a day-long visit to a psychologist specializing in child abuse problems by the school district, and Allan expressed appreciation for this opportunity.

Allan also praised the work of the maintenance department who had responded to a leaking oil tank in record time.

"We found the leak, and within 12 hours the maintenance crew had moved all the shrubs in the field, dug up the tank, moved the soil, repaired the tank and put it all back together again," Allan said. "This meant we had heat in the school again."

Sharon Venachuck of the parents' group also gave a report to the board as did Ms Anne Chow, the kindergarten teacher who also coordinates the computer program in the school.

Students make full use of the seven computers in the school, one of their major projects being the producing of the Langdale Times, a monthly school newspaper.

Gibsons lets wharf lease go

Gibsons Council decided in committee last week not to renew its lease for administrative control of the government wharf.

Under the current agreement, which has been in effect for about 20 years, the town manages the wharf according to the rules and regulations of Federal Fisheries and Oceans. Town administrators pay the wharfinger's salary and collect revenues from the floats.

Fisheries and Oceans will take over the job starting December 31.

"Everything will go on as usual," Mayor Diane Strom said.

Aldermen seemed relieved to let it go.

"It's our highest area of liability," Alderman Gerry Dixon said.

"It's an awful lot of administration and worry," Alderman Bob Maxwell said.

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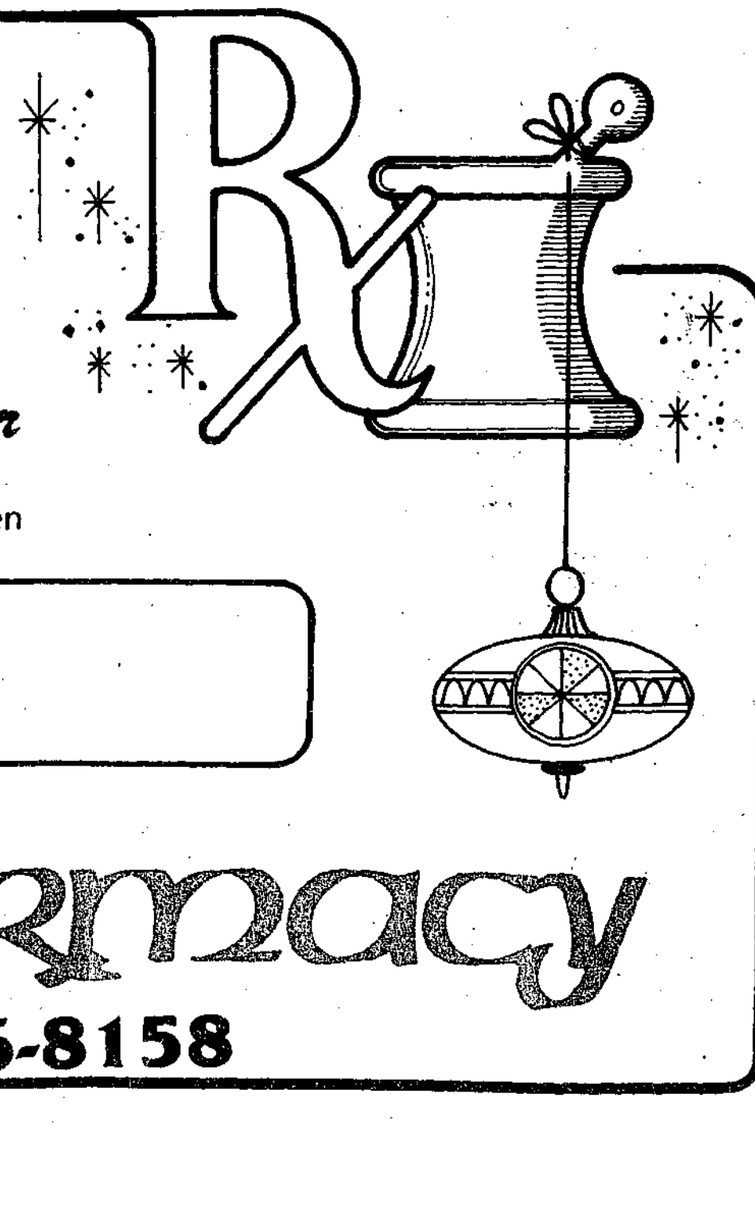

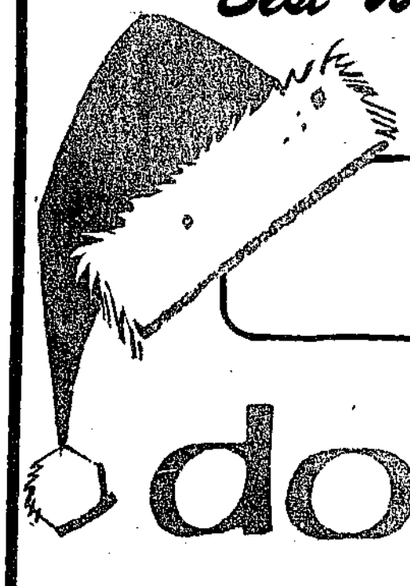

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