

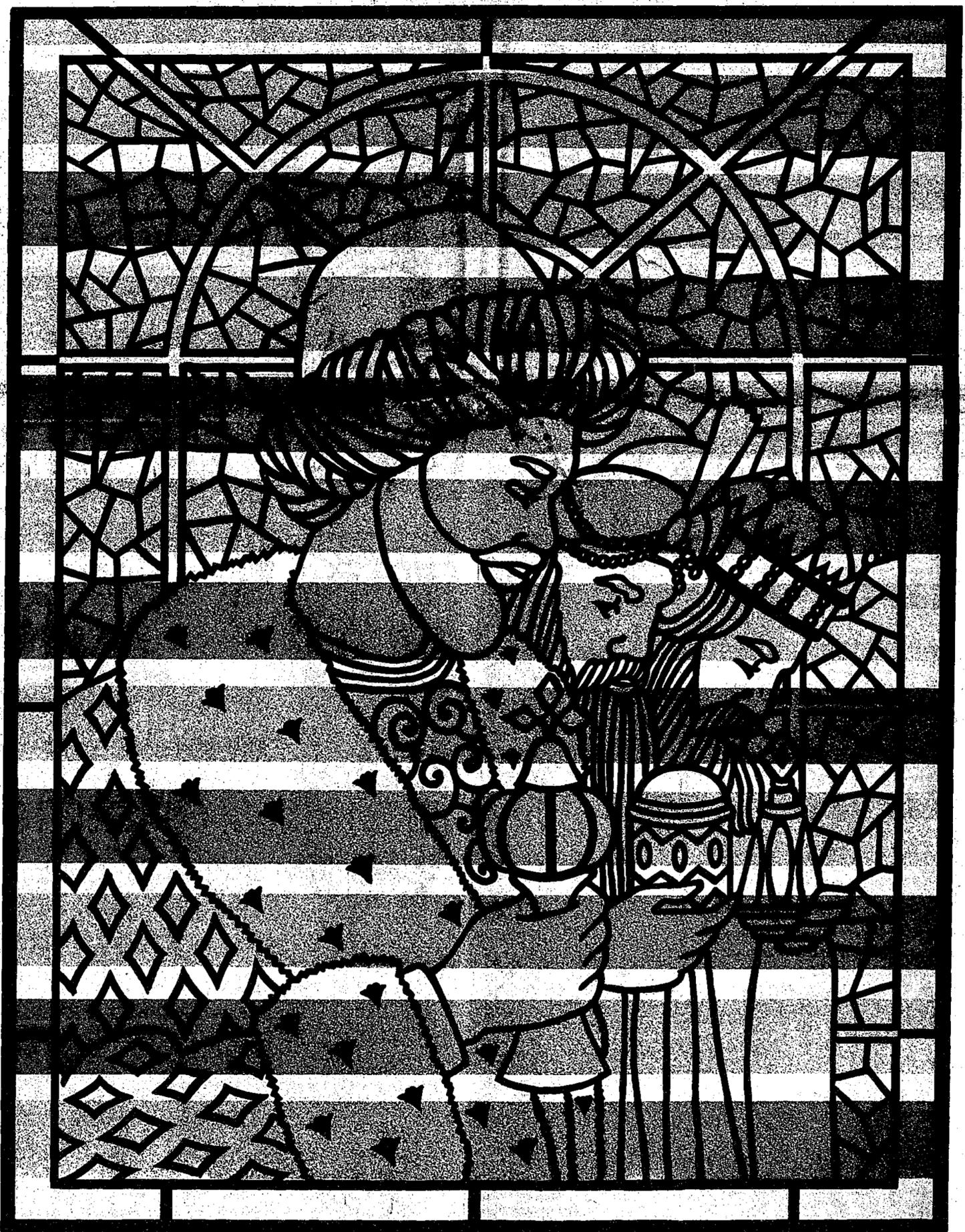
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Peace and Goodwill

Changes have swept the world with bewildering speed since last we shared a Christmas season. Political barriers, actual and mental, have been coming down in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe with such rapidity that minds long used to the grey, stone coldness of the Cold War have been left floundering in the wake of events.

A very real effect of these changes, still unassimilated, must be the fact that the likelihood of nuclear global war is, for the first time in more than 40 years, beginning to recede. What more welcome manifestation could there be to gladden our hearts at this traditional season when we wish Peace and Goodwill for all mankind.

The cause of Peace and Goodwill towards all has a vast distance to travel, yet, if it is to encompass all of this world in its stated intent, the lessening of tensions between the so-called super powers notwithstanding.

All over the world there are vast pockets of terrible poverty and active military madness still in full control in this Christmas season.

Here too, however, the rapidity with which change can actually take place when its time has come must be heartening. Perhaps by next Christmas there will be further lessening in this world of 'man's inhumanity to man' whether that inhumanity is expressed in terrible poverty or military massacre.

We must give thanks for the amazing improvements that have taken place and be resolved to keep our concerns for the welfare of all steadfast in the coming year. The message of the Prince of Peace, whose birth we celebrate, was intended for all and there are millions yet who live not in peace and know not good will at the hands of their fellows. May the message spread.

Happy New Year

The 80's as a package, as a decade that has been, is about to be wrapped up and soon we will be inundated with that particular type of television documentary dedicated to summing things up.

These clipped visual dissertations will tell us, of course, what exactly has been going on, these past 10 years, with the world and her folk. It is perhaps a fair comment on the decade we are exiting that, in this case, television with its short 'bites' and encapsulating style, can tell it best.

So heads up as we step into the 90's, warily perhaps and less sure of our footing. The past decade has been a swan song of sorts for human hedonism. Perhaps in the New Year we can begin a new chorus more in harmony with each other and in tune with our weary planet.

Happy New Year!

from the files of the COAST NEWS We Remember Wars

5 YEARS AGO

In an historic move destined to make the Sechelt Indian Band the first self-governing Indian band in all of Canada, Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs David Crombie has appointed members to the 12-man Sechelt Self-Government Transition Team.

10 YEARS AGO

In a letter to the editor John Duffie is "puzzled by the word 'warfare'. It means something evil when it allows a widow to feed her children, but when it amounts to a billion dollars and is paid to Chrysler Motors, it's apparently good for all of us."

The Coast News astrologer's general notes for the week: "Venus moves into Aquarius, a perfect Christmas transit, indicating strong humanitarian feelings and a willingness to share, forgive and forget."

20 YEARS AGO

Fire completely destroyed the home of Magistrate and Mrs. Charles C. Mittlesteadt while they were on holiday in the United States recently.

30 YEARS AGO

A freak windstorm on December 13 brought a large cedar crashing down on the home of Mr. & Mrs. Frank White of Madeira Park. The tree shattered the roof over a room wherein 14 year old Howie White and six year old Donnie were sleeping, covering the youngsters with debris.

40 YEARS AGO

An example of heroism in its most unselfish form was available in Sechelt last week. Eighty year old, crippled John Craigson crawled more than 80 yards on his hands and knees to rescue two small grandchildren trapped inside a blazing home. Flames were rapidly engulfing the house by the time Mr. Craigson reached it but despite the leaping flames and his condition he was able to drag the two youngsters to safety. He was severely scorched in the rescue.

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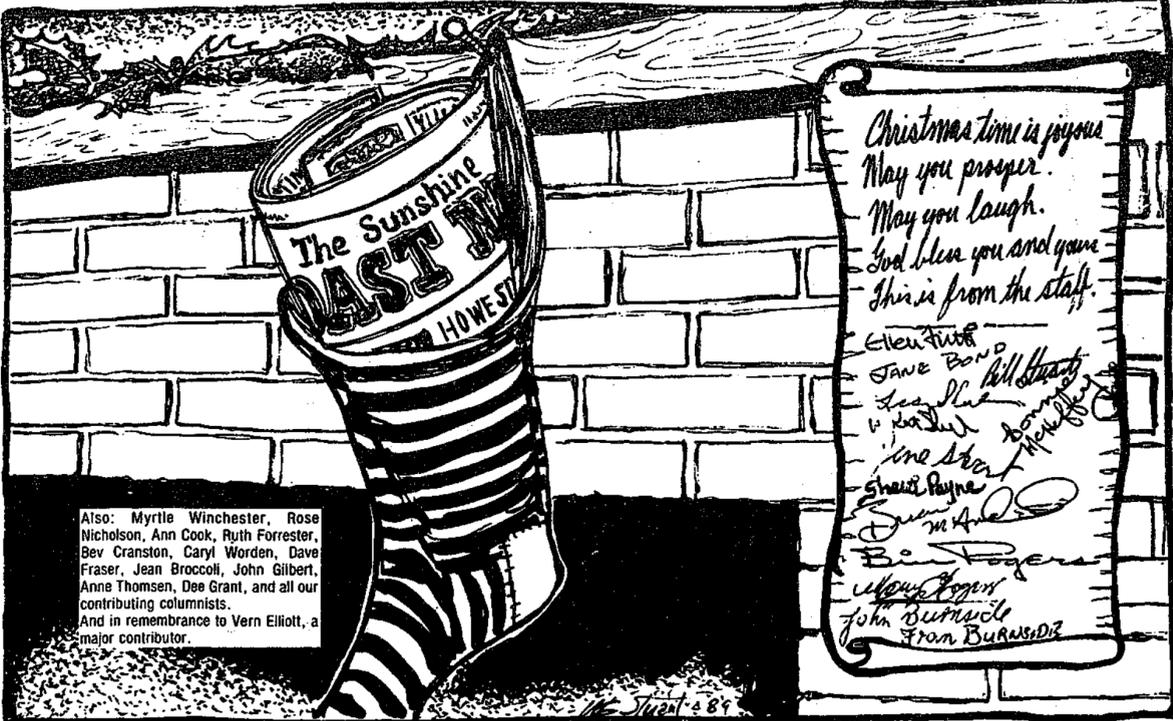
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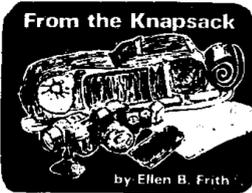
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Memories of an upside-down Christmas

Since Christmas in the Northern Hemisphere always falls in the coldest part of the year even if, in some places, that means only the less-hot and wettest part, it does come in the season which is deemed appropriate for such festivities. The date of Christmas, after all, coincides closely with the winter solstice, a time of rejoicing among many ancient cultures happy to be past the shortest day of the year and therefore in the home stretch towards Spring. In Australia, however, all is topsy-turvy.

In Australia, Christmas falls smack in the middle of summer which means that, in many parts of the country, it is so hot the Christmas turkey can be baked outside on the sidewalk. I spent two such scorching Yuletides in Perth, Western Australia. Those were the years when Santa came visiting, tanned and fit and wearing a singlet and a pair of shorts.

We sailed to Perth in 1974 out of Genoa, Italy, on one of the last of the big immigrant ships going to Australia. The Suez Canal was closed, of course, so we sailed south down the length of Africa, around the Cape and out across a grey and rolling Indian Ocean. The trip took 33 days and we ate bean soup and pan-fried potatoes at every meal.

It was July 7 when we docked at Fremantle and made our way 12 miles inland to Perth and it was cold. Unbelievably cold. But by the time Christmas rolled around, it was unbelievably hot!

Our first Australian Christmas fell in the middle of a record-breaking dry spell - 120 days without rain. And December 25 itself was a record-breaker of sorts. It was in the middle of 10 straight days when the temperature reached 44 degrees centigrade during the day, dropping down to around 37 at night.

The Perth Public Works came by our house and ploughed around the vacant lot next door. When I asked why, they patiently explained it was to contain any fire that might result from the spontaneous combustion of the long grass in the field. Sure enough, eight days into the heat wave, the field burned.

Naturally, the Australians being an especially hardy bunch, Christmas came as usual that year in spite of the heat, and with all the fanfare devoted to it in other countries. We had a parade with marching bands and girls twirling batons and looking cool in skimpy costumes; there was a float with oldtimers on it boiling up their billy can and old St. Nick himself sitting on a wagon with an electric fan to blow his whiskers about and keep the flies off.

Keeping the flies off is an essential ingredient to Western Australian life; the great Australian salute being, of course, a wave of the hand in front of the face in an effort to accomplish just that. The oldtimers have the right idea. They tie string weighted down with corks around the rim of

their hats. The constant bobbing will keep even the most tenacious of Aussie bush fly at bay.

Anyway, keeping the flies off was even more important that hot, dry year because there was a plague of them. Bush flies and blow flies straight out of the Pandora's Box of the European impact on that island continent.

But in spite of the vicissitudes of our first Australian Christmas, Santa Claus did make it all the way from the North Pole, down our chimney, which had definitely not been used for a long time, and into our house. He left beach toys instead of skates, bathing suits instead of mittens but it all still felt very much like Christmas. It was a good one, mates!

The Oxen

Christmas Eve, and twelve of the clock.

'Now they are all on their knees',
An elder said as we sat in a flock
By the embers in hearthside ease.

We pictured the meek mild creatures where
They dwell in their strawy pen,
Nor did it occur to one of us there
To doubt they were kneeling then.

So fair a fancy few would weave
In these years! Yet, I feel,
If someone said on Christmas Eve,
'Come; see the oxen kneel,

'In the lonely barton by yonder coomb
Our childhood used to know,'
I should go with him in the gloom,
Hoping it might be so.

Thomas Hardy



A wonderful Christmas

by Bev Cranston

It was Vancouver in the late 1950's and it was getting close to Christmas, just a few more days. I was about seven years old then and on one of those days my mother gave me some great news.

My oldest brother, who was at least 22 at this time and who was one of those much loved but seldom seen siblings, was going to be home for Christmas. I was overjoyed. My biggest brother, who was more like a father to me, was going to be home for Christmas!

As soon as I heard this great news, I reflected on his last visit. To me it seemed like eons ago. I can't recall how long it had been. All I knew was that he was totally different from my two other older brothers, who chased me, picked on me, called me horrendous names, got me into endless trouble with my stern and very strict father and beat on my head with their knuckles until I screamed for mercy.

My one and only sister who was about 19 at the time wasn't thrilled about the news of our brother's visit. I think she was annoyed because all her girlfriends were so eager to be noticed by her handsome black-haired and blue-eyed adult brother.

His name was Dave and he was so wonderful to me. He was kind, gentle and loving. He didn't try to cause trouble for me. He thought I was the cat's pajamas. Why, he even let me play his records (Elvis was my favourite), played boogie woogie on the piano for me, gave me books, and got this, even took my friends and I for rides in his shiny new two-tone Buick with all that gorgeous chrome.

When the night before Christmas arrived and Dave still wasn't home, I became very concerned. "He'll be here", my mother said. "I know he'll be here." My father disagreed. "It's just like him to not show."

As it turned out, in the middle of the night, my brother

Dave arrived. He was late, but still he arrived. He had probably been partying with his friends. Unbeknownst to my father, Dave crawled in a basement window, quietly crept upstairs not wanting to awaken the household, and stealthily crept over to the tree in the front room.

He was just bending over the presents with a shiny, new toaster for the family to tuck among the gifts, when my father who had heard rumours of break and entries going on in the neighbourhood, heard unfamiliar squeaks on the basement steps. He grabbed the baseball bat he had been keeping for just such an occasion near his bed, and crept through the darkness to the front room.

There he saw a figure of a man hunched over our Christmas presents. Ah-ha! I've got the crook! he thought to himself. As he crept near this terrible villain, Dave turned just in time to yell, "Don't! It's me, Dad".

Well, what a commotion after that. My father was angry with my brother for being late and sneaking into the house; Dave was upset he was going to get a baseball bat over the head; all the rest of us kids were beside ourselves with the excitement of Christmas Eve, Santa and big brother; and my poor mother was unbelievably overjoyed with the sight of her first and most precious baby.

It was total bedlam. How we ever got to sleep again that Christmas Eve, I'll never know. But what a joy it was to be all together, our whole family, even if we seemed to have our little differences.

This was the only time I can remember all five kids lining up Christmas morning from youngest to oldest at the kitchen door to rush into the front room in anticipation of Christmas, on the command of our now happy father.

It was the most wonderful Christmas I can recall.



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Letters to the Editor

Stop killing co-operation now

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication. To the Western Canada Wilderness Committee

They say people get maddest at the ones they like, which is why I am mad at you. As a fellow environmentalist I deeply resent your big, expensive 'free' flyer, 'Stop the Killing of Howe Sound NOW.'

Yes, the governments have been terribly bad in industries and yes, pulp and paper plants are polluters and yes, something must be done. That is all so easy to prove with facts.

So why twist figures? Why distort facts? Why print misleading maps? That flyer seemed actually trying to set people at each other's throats with angry half-truths. For example:

Page 1 suggested the fish-contaminating dioxins are still being dumped. They're not. Page 2 implied the mills knew for years they were dumping toxic dioxins. No-one knew until 1985/86. Page 3 said mills should shut down so they can install their environment protecting equipment faster. It's going

in at top speed now and will be working at Port Mellon by July.

Page 4 really hit the pits with its big lung cancer maps. It pretended to show a link between pulp mills and lung cancer. But did it? No extra cancer around the mills of Crofton, Quesnel, Rupert, Port Alberni, Port Alice (a real polluter for years), Ocean Falls, or even Powell River.

Lots of lung cancer in remote Tweedsmuir Park and away up the head of Bute Inlet.

The whole thing looked like an effort to cash in on people's fears as a short cut to collecting

donations and prestige. It hurt your reputation and mine too.

Most environmentalists don't take that kind of short cut. We take pains with our research. We're terrified of having our careful conclusions lumped with careless 'scare headlines' and discredited with them. Most of us, too, are trying to build positive co-operation, not just attack industry.

Won't you please change tactics and 'Stop the Killing of Co-operation NOW'.

Iris E. Griffith
Egmont, BC

Let's save something for the future

Editor:

I have been concerned about the fate of the Carmanah Valley on BC's West Coast for some time. We are on the brink of losing this ancient forest to logging and I wanted to see for myself just what was at stake.

I travelled there this summer over what seemed like endless bumpy, dusty logging roads. At first I was shocked then sickened, by mile after mile of complete devastation; crushed and broken trees, choked and bulldozed streams, not one living green thing in sight.

Logging has been speeded up since the public is becoming more aware of what they are about to lose, and the clear-cut devastation extends right to the edge of Carmanah. We were

stopped and checked at a logging gate as we entered the Carmanah area and I felt like we were leaving a war zone.

Despite the bone-jarring trip, I was surprised to see that many cars were already there and that there were hundreds of names on the guest hiker book.

At last we descended into the valley through moss clung trees and ferns and I felt that I was moving back through time. Many of the trees around me had been living centuries before Europeans even discovered this area. Standing at the base of the giant trees I felt a great spiritual presence, like under the arches of a huge cathedral.

We took our photos, dwarfed by the magnitude of the giant trunks and my heart recalled

with sadness the many photos I'd seen of dozens of old-time loggers lined up on the stump of a fallen giant.

Carmanah is one of the last remaining ancient forests and if it is logged, future generations will be left with only photographs as these great trees will never grow again. Although there is a proposal to preserve a small portion of the valley floor, clear-cut logging of the upper slopes will destroy the valley through flooding, erosion and blowdown.

I left Carmanah with its incredible image in my heart and a renewed determination to do what I could to preserve it.

Hence, I am writing to you and your readers to tell them what a treasure is about to be lost and to urge them to contact the government and insist that this last remaining virgin rainforest be preserved, in whole, for themselves and their children, before it is lost forever.

Mary L. Lock

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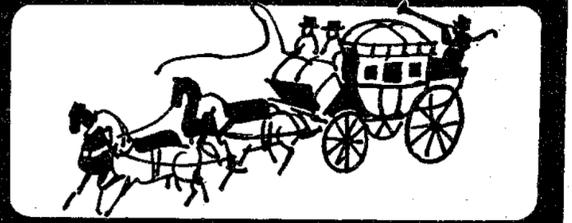
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A timely toast

Editor:

*It's that time of year we all should be merry
And toast one another with beer, wine or sherry.
If you want something stronger for a really big "toast"
Who's right there to assist you and offer the most?
Why the government pushing its watered down booze,
It's all blended, it's mellow, it's mild and so-o-o smooth.
They'll help you to buy it in great quantities,
In fact they almost get down on their knees.
They keep their stores open 'till way late in the night.
To help make it easy for you to get tight.
But in truth, I've been told, that the fact is,
The thing they really want most are those taxes.
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To man hundreds of road blocks all set to trap you;
They have "festive" balloons for you to blow up,
And a truck you can sit in in case you throw up,
They can't catch a robber, a rapist or mugger
But you haven't a chance if you're a poor chug-a-lugger.
So have a great Christmas and remember this poem,
If you're going going to be toasting you better stay home.*

Bob Williams

Chatelech thanks

Editor:

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The Chatelech Band

More letters on pages 25, 28 & 31

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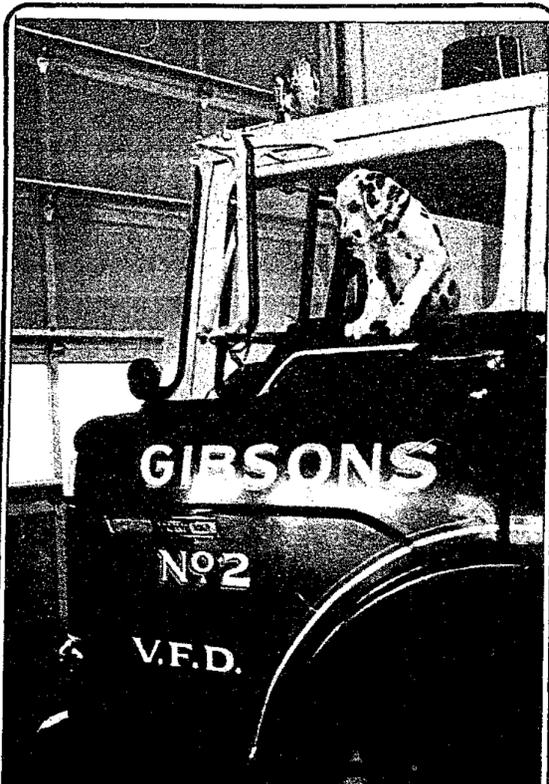
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Looking perhaps a little apprehensive in his new position is Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department's newest and youngest member. —Ellen Frith photo

New fire dog for Gibsons Fire Hall

His nose is cold, his ears flop and he has enough saggy-baggy skin for two more like him but there's no doubt about it, he's a hero in the making.

Thanks to the generosity of the Gibsons RCMP, the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department (GVFD) now has a mascot and helper all rolled into one, ten-week-old, black and white, spotted, pure bred dalmation, "fire dog" puppy.

"He's really a gift to the children of the community," Sergeant Ed Hill told the Coast

News. "A fire dog the GVFD can take as its mascot to conventions and on parade, and into the schools for the children to meet."

The puppy, affectionately called 'Sparky', is officially unnamed, and will wait until a competition in the area's elementary schools comes up with just the right one for him.

Of course, he shouldn't have just any name. He comes from a long line of champions, Hill said, his sire being one of Canada's truly 'top dogs'.

EDC calls for community compost scheme

by Dave Fraser

With waste disposal costs on the rise and space running out at the local landfill, the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Commission (EDC) feels a community compost scheme is an idea well worth looking at.

Economic Development Officer Bill Moore, who suggested the proposal at the EDC's December 11 meeting, says a similar scheme in Ryley, Alberta is very successful and received lots of cooperation from the community.

All compostable materials, such as kitchen and garden waste, are put in biodegradable bags and hauled to the landfill where the material is composted. Townspeople are then invited to help themselves to the compost which they use on their gardens or lawns.

Moore said such a scheme could work well on the Sunshine Coast. It was also suggested that operating costs could be recouped by marketing the product locally and off the Coast. Moore pointed out that a mort (dead fish) composting scheme, currently in operation at the Sechelt landfill, is about ready to produce its first batch of marketable fertilizer product.

Sunshine Coast Regional District Director Jim Gurney said it was timely for a community composting scheme as government tightens up controls on waste disposal and landfill space is expected to be strained to capacity as the population swells on the Coast. He said the price of waste disposal is on the rise with an expected cost of \$485,000 this coming year, compared to \$298,000 in 1987.

EDC member Kay Bailey said the success of the Shop Easy recycling program in Sechelt demonstrated a keen interest in recycling by the community. She warned, however, that the Ryley experience has shown that biodegradable bags do not break down as quickly as ex-

pected, which requires them to be exposed to sunlight.

Added Gurney, "We've got to look at other alternatives to burying it (garbage) in a hole in the ground."

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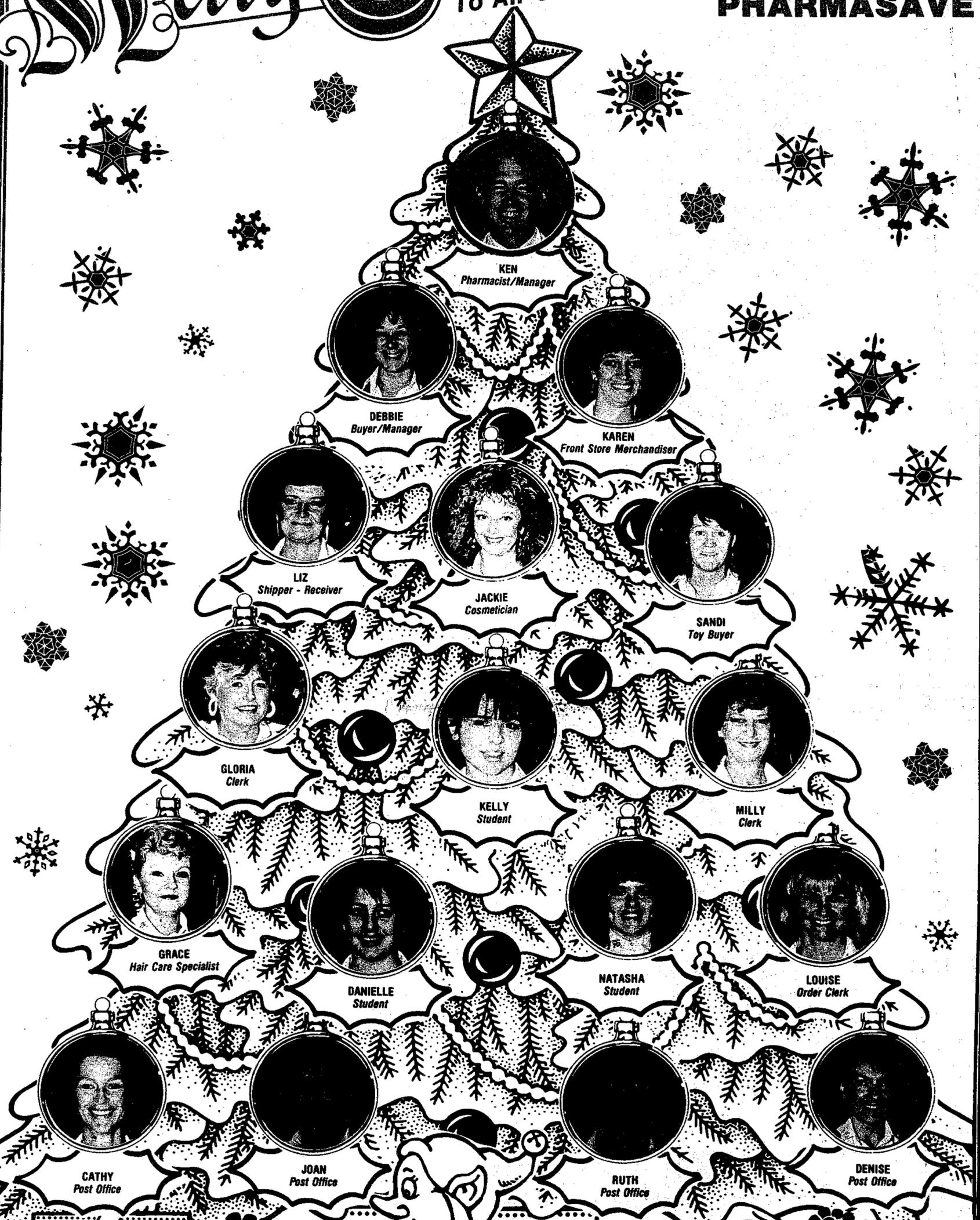


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George in Gibsons

Gibsons-moose connection

by George Cooper

When next you visit the Game farm in Penticton, do be sure that you ask about Molly. And note the plaque on the pen fence 'Donated by Christie Dickson...reared by hand.'

Doug Dickson of Shoal Lookout in Gibsons provided this story of the orphan moose calf that arrived one night at the door of his son's cabin near Topley Landing on Babine Lake.

The family dog, a golden retriever named Buck Owen, usually plucky enough to challenge a bear, rushed into the cabin one night in utter fright and crawled under the bed. Right on its heels tottered a gangly tangle of red fur which tried without success to get under the bed as well.

This was the introduction of Molly Moose, orphaned by a poacher, to David Dickson, his wife Sue and new baby Christie. The calf was very hungry and had hopefully expected Buck Owen to provide sustenance.

A rich mix of baby Christie's formula disappeared in a couple of pulls from a makeshift bottle. Desperate telephone calls later on to UBC and other animal care agencies revealed to David and Sue that the closest formula to real moose milk is a blend of goat's milk and bananas.

Despite the expense and difficulty of obtaining these ingredients, and despite strong advice to get rid of the calf altogether, the young couple determined to do everything they could to rear Molly.

Molly Moose and Buck Owen became close friends. Baby Christie, fascinated by the strange animal, sometimes rode hobbyhorse on Molly's back - with her mom's help.

Despite gloomy forecasts to the contrary by others, the baby moose thrived and grew, and grew. As the news spread, visitors came in droves from near and far, some travellers from Germany among them. And Molly soon learned to pose for their cameras like a ham actor.

But as Molly grew so did her appetite and her tastes. Neighbouring gardens made splendid browsing but led to muttered threats to her well-being.

With the approach of the next hunting season the family had to face the fact the near-yearling calf was an easy target for a hunting rifle. Easy target for an animal that looked upon humans as her kind of people.

After much family discussion, and some tears, Molly was offered to the game farm, an offer the farm immediately accepted because it had no cow moose.

Now Molly will bring some pleasure to visitors who would never otherwise see a moose. And David and Sue will affectionately remember their baby moose which a kind fate had once brought to their door one night.

There's a postscript, unconfirmed, that Molly is now in a zoo in Australia, traded for an Australian camel. Enquire when you visit Penticton.

FASHIONS

A fashion seminar sponsored by the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Church met with an enthusiastic response from the more than 100 people attending.

Attire for ladies and men, and for children, was ably modelled by members of the congregation. A professional demonstration of coiffure design and of make-up complemented the fashions, as did a display of shoes and handbags and accessories now available for them.

The sponsors gratefully acknowledge those who participated: floral display by All Occasion Flowers; Richards; Jennifer Fallis of J's Unisex; Conchita's Designs; 2nd Look Boutique; Linnadine Shoes; Loretta Macklam, Skin Care and Electrolysis; Knit Wit; Pushpa Pillai, a 1989 Elphinstone Grad, Children's clothes; Susan Sleep, sweaters at Just for You; Loraine Roller-son, Henry's Bakery; Barbara Bradshaw and Claudette

Hawkins, handbags.

Attractive door prizes and tasty sweetmeats at intermission added to the enjoyment of the evening, as did the entertaining number devised by the Candy Dancers, who are members of the church youth group.

HERE AND THERE
Tickets for the Burns Night dinner and entertainment make good gifts for the hard to please or for that party gift exchange. Gibsons Legion Ladies Auxiliary will hold their Burns Night Friday, January 19. Tickets at the lounge bar.

A Happy New Year to Dick Kennett formerly of Gibsons and now, as the postmark on his card shows, of Grand Forks.

Two sightings of pheasants around Gibsons have been reported. Wonder who turned them loose? Reminds me of wild turkeys appearing in the Creston region back in 1981. Reports of them grew fewer and fewer, owing to, as one resident put it, "to the good eating they provided".

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Quote of the Week

A world growing to maturity must abandon nationalism, recognize the oneness and wholeness of human relationships, and establish once and for all the machinery that can best incarnate the fundamental principle of world unity!

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alerted them first
that the stuff in the chimney
into flames it had burst
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checked it out in a hurry
so the people that lived
in that house wouldn't worry
Meanwhile in the oven
the turkey was roasting
to feed all the people
the family were hosting
The stove started smoking
when the turkey did splatter
the cook had a peek
to see what was the matter
When the oven was opened*

*the grease did ignite
and the GVFD
had another fire to fight
The smoke was cleared up
and the dishes were done
the hosts were tired out
from their holiday fun
The family had readied
themselves for the night
they watered the tree
and they unplugged the lights
The children all nestled
all snug in their beds
the safety of smoke alarms
hung over their heads.
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However bad you've got it, you're not alone. Approximately one million Canadians, suffer from full-blown dental phobia - a fear of dental procedures so acute that they never go to the dentist. A far greater number suffer from dental anxiety - a fear that keeps them out of the dentist's chair until the pain of dental disease forces them into it. At that point, more extensive, uncomfortable dental work will be required - further reinforcing patients' fear of visiting the dental office.

Most commonly, dental phobia develops at an early age and is due to expectations of an unpleasant early experience created by family members. The procedures people fear most are having a tooth drilled and having anaesthetic injected.

Fortunately, dentists have many new techniques at hand to help fight dental phobia. Chief among them are the many new painless procedures and instruments - like high-speed drills and super-accurate, single-tooth anaesthesia - which have replaced older, more painful techniques. Today, prior to anaesthetic injections, a numbing solution can be applied on the gum by aerosol spray, Q-tip or gauze.

Dentists can use mild sedatives to calm particularly over-anxious patients before treating them and many are now using techniques developed by clinical psychologists to help overcome patient fears. These can involve special relaxation exercises to help patients remain calm, hypnosis, and distraction techniques designed to take the patient's mind off what the dentist is doing.

In one experiment dentists installed video screens on their ceilings and video-game controls on the arms of their chairs. Patients got so involved in the game that they forgot about what the dentist was doing (except to complain when he or she got in the way!).

What should you do if you have dental phobia or anxiety? The best thing is to make a consultation appointment with your dentist and talk frankly to him or her about your fears. Dentists today are much more than just mechanical cavity fillers: they are professionals trained in caring. Very often just talking about your anxieties with your dentist will be all you need to do to relieve them.

This column is provided by the Canadian Dental Association. Information within is not intended to diagnose or plan treatment; readers should consult their dentist for individual dental care. Readers' questions are welcome. Please write: Word of Mouth, College of Dental Surgeons of B.C., 1125 W. 8th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. V6H 3N4.

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Students attend environment conference

by Rose Nicholson

Students and teachers who attended an environmental conference in Nelson recently came away convinced that the condition of the environment will be the most critical issue of the 1990's.

At the December 12 meeting of the school board, Joan Termuende, teacher at Chatelech, quoted David Suzuki's words, "The 90s have been designated the turnaround decade in our fight to save a now fragile

biosphere. And who are most at stake in what happens in those 10 years? Not politicians, not businessmen, but today's young people."

The importance of doing something, rather than just talking about it, has now become a commitment for the students and their teachers.

"I understand now", said Tasha Silver, "that by the time I'm an adult, the world will not be able to sustain the current rate of consumption."



Miss Gibsons Roxanne Wiseman (left) recently attended a War Amps seminar. Roxanne is shown here with a Champ junior counsellor. (See story below.)

Roxanne attends

by Elen Frith

A unique seminar organized by The War Amps of Canada just for amputees was attended by the reigning Miss Gibsons, 17-year-old Roxanne Wiseman who described the event to the Coast News as "beneficial to everybody".

Wiseman, who lost her right arm to cancer in 1983, and the 50 other amputees who attended the seminar at the end of October in Vancouver, are all members of the Association's Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program.

The seminars, running two and a half days in length, provide a forum in which CHAMPS and their parents can meet other families who share common concerns.

"I had a really good time," Wiseman told the Coast News adding that she had never really wanted to attend a seminar before because she never knew what they were about. "I found it very beneficial and my Mother did too."

"Everybody was the same so nobody gawked or anything!"

As Miss Gibsons, Wiseman recently participated in the Elves Club Telethon and in the opening of the Gibsons Legion bazaar and she hopes to be at-

tending the winter festival in Vernon, in February.

Oil spills

The Islands Trust Council is asking BC Ferries to carry emergency oil containment kits on all its ships.

In a recent press release, the council stated that Trust waters are "in imminent danger of a significant spill as senior governments continue to give the green light to major increases in the quantity of oil transported from Vancouver Harbour."

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A wall has gone up in Roberts Creek where there was once only beach. (See adjacent story.) —Ellen Frith photo

In Roberts Creek

SCRD lags behind creekmouth changes

by Bev Cranston

Take a walk down to what is supposed to be a Regional Park at the mouth of Roberts Creek. On a 360 degree radius I can't seem to focus my eyes on one section that doesn't have at least one eyesore to look at.

Maybe if you had total tunnel vision you could see a flawless, natural view.

It looks to me as if some monster has been trying to build the 'great wall of China' at our already miniscule park. The propane tanks are bad enough, actually the worst, but the monstrosities with their gigantic and endless retaining walls are a pretty close second.

The old wooden bridge which crossed the creek wasn't heavy duty enough to withstand the weight of commercial vehicles, namely the propane trucks, for much longer. But at least the bridge was tastefully done and isn't painful to look at.

The latest landfill and retaining wall has not only taken

part of the beach away, along with a good portion of the driftwood, but the natural slope with the ever-disappearing beach grass and wild sweet peas are gone, to be replaced with eight to 10 foot high fill and unnatural looking rocks, pushed out flat to a precise point, I suppose where the white stake belongs.

According to the Department of Highways, they have nothing to do with it.

According to Chief Building Inspector, Harry Morris-Read, the Regional District has nothing to do with it. Then who does?

Bob Patrick of the Regional District says it's private property. "If you want to build a retaining wall on your property you can do so with no permit," said Patrick.

Apparently there has been no house proposal at this site, at this time. The Regional District is again, after the fact, looking into the matter.

Roberts Creek

Paving question

by Bev Cranston, 886-2215

To pave or not to pave. That question has already been answered. Last March, Henderson Road, now called Henderson Avenue, was one of the very last dirt roads in the 'west end' of Roberts Creek to lose its dust and grimy oil forever.

When talking to folks on this dead end road, they mostly all agree that there is less dirt and dust in the summer and their vehicles don't rattle as much from the pounding on the washboard.

One resident though, Bill White disagrees. He says "There's too much traffic now, and people are wearing out their cars from going up and down too much." Now that's pretty ironic.

I remember many events happening on this road. Neighbours seem to always get together for their summer picnic at the beach, block garage sales, Hallowe'en night trick-or-treating, bonfire and fireworks, and neighbourhood carolling at Christmas.

One winter in particular not only the kids on Henderson Road got the day off school, but all the kids along Beach Avenue, Park Avenue and Margaret Road had a day of frolicking, snowball fights and tobogganing. This was all due to the school bus trying to make its usual turn-around at the bottom of Henderson when bus and driver slip-slided into the ditch in the deep snow.

All the kids, of course, were shouting and cheering. What a riot. They knew they were off for the day.

Henderson Road has one of the best hills in the Creek for tobogganing. It's steep at the top, very long, and has a perfect gentle slope to the bottom where it flattens out.

The kids, dogs and quite a few adults rage down that hill at top speed. It is one of the best and according to long time resident, 10-year-old Megan Randall, even with the pavement it is still going to be "the greatest!"

FLU BUG

The flu bug or bugs that have been attacking the last month or so, Sharon Petzold, Public Health Nurse and Roberts Creek mom, says are divided into two types; one that attacks the respiratory system, sometimes ending in bronchitis and the other bug attacks the stomach and digestive system.

They have both been taking their toll on the school-age children. It is normal for school attendance to be slightly down this time of year due to colds etc. and this year is no exception.

So if you can parents, please keep your child home, warm and resting if he/she comes down with a bug.

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LEGION ELECTIONS

Serving on the executive next year is past president Bill Richardson. The following are the elected officers for 1990: president, Frank Zantolas; first vice-president, Margaret Duvall; second, Billie Rogers; secretary, Phil Sheridan; executive, Dean Clapp, Doug Gillett, Dave Richardson and Len Headde.

There will be no Friday or Saturday night dinners until January 6 and 7.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The annual meeting of the Roberts Creek branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary was held December 11 at the legion hall. Annual reports were read by the various committee chair persons, which showed a busy and successful year in 1989.

Following the business of the meeting a new slate of officers were installed after which lunch was served. President, Margaret Edgar; first vice-president, Billie Rodgers; second vice-president, Frances Embleton; secretary, Norah Weller; treasurer, Rene Greenwood; membership, Frances Ostergard; publicity, Flo McSavaney.

NEWS ITEMS

If anyone has events happening, news items or interesting stories, new or old, about Roberts Creek, please give me a call Fridays at the Coast News 886-2622.

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BC-wide contest Chatelech student design winner

by Laura Russell

Michael Fromberg, a Grade 12 student from Chatelech Secondary School, was informed by a Vancouver Sun representative last Thursday afternoon, that he is one of four BC students who will have his original Christmas card design published in the Vancouver Sun paper as a result of its

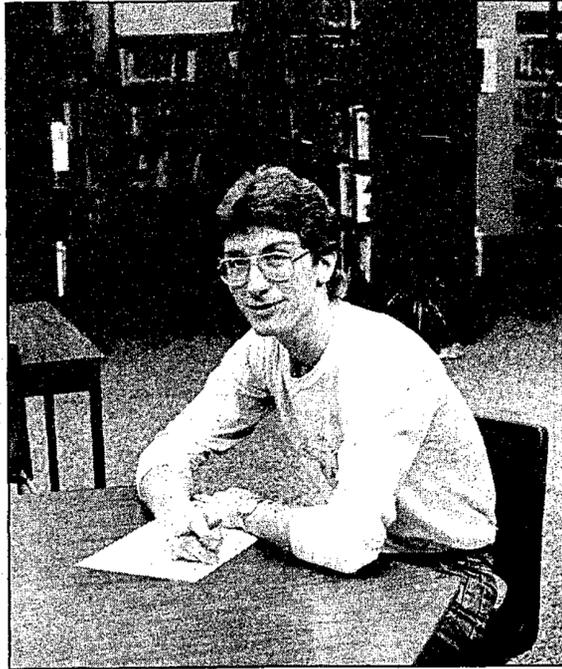
Christmas card project contest.

The contest, open to all students in BC from kindergarten to Grade 12, is endorsed by the BC Art Teachers Association and invites young people to 'depict what the Yuletide season means to them'.

In the December 23 issue of the Vancouver Sun, Mike will find out where his picture has

been printed and if it appears on the front page he will win \$300 towards Chatelech's special project fund plus an additional \$75 for himself. If it is printed in the 'Life' section of the paper the prize is \$175 towards his school and \$50 for himself.

Michael would like to dedicate his Christmas design to Shannon Dickson, a fellow student in his Grade 12 class who is presently in Shaughnessy Hospital recovering from spinal injuries received in a recent automobile accident.



Michael Fromberg, a Grade 12 student at Chatelech Secondary School in Sechelt, is one of the winners of The Vancouver Sun Christmas Card Design Contest. (See story above.)

—Laura Russell photo

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Davis Bay News & Views

Candlelight service

by Jean Robinson 885-2954

The Living Faith Lutheran Church, corner of Whitaker and Highway 101, is holding an 11 am service on December 24, featuring a pageant. Then at 5 pm the Family Candlelight Service takes place. Everyone is welcome.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Good news from the Dickson household. Shannon's operation was a success and she will be home for Christmas.

Veronica and Wayne Place are home after an extensive hospital stay for Wayne.

Ron Sim is still awaiting word on his pending operation and it looks like the family will be together for the holidays.

Much good luck and a speedy recovery to each of you.

GENERAL MEETING

The Davis Bay/Wilson Creek Community Association did prove they were generous by collecting two boxes of goods for the Elves Club. However the representative from the Elves Club who was supposed to turn up, didn't. Not even a phone call. Strange.

REMINDER

Welcome to our world,
Child of our child.

Beautiful baby,
Christmas gift for all.

Dedicated to all those babies born during December but especially our sixth grandchild, Thomas, a brother for Chelsea.

LAST COLUMN

This will be my last regular column. Lauralee Sollie will be taking over beginning in January.

I would like to thank all those who voiced appreciation of my efforts; all those who took the

time to phone, and especially John Burnside who gave me this chance and encouragement from time to time.

While I have the opportunity may I wish a very happy 60th Wedding Anniversary to Walt and Floss Cousins in Penticton, who are regular subscribers to this paper.

There will be a Nature column from time to time so don't forget to phone any unusual animal or bird behaviour to me, I am always interested.

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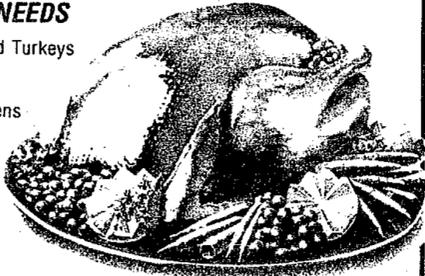
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Egmont News

Around and about in Christmas Egmont

by Dixie Percy

The holiday season is definitely here. I even have all of my Christmas shopping done and wrapped. I don't know how I did it but this will be the first year ever that I won't be power-shopping at closing time on Christmas Eve.

Bathgate's Store will be closed December 25, 26 and January 1. During the week between Christmas and New Year's Day they will open at 9 am instead of its usual eye-popping 7 am.

The Backeddy Pub will be closed from December 22 to January 4.

We sure have had some beautiful weather lately. The better to enjoy December's full moon. These bright nights save a lot of battery power to those of us who depend on flashlights to get around in the dark.

Speaking of nights, they'll be getting shorter by the end of this week. That's when winter officially sets in and, speaking of winter, I hope we don't get a repeat of last year's cold snap.

It's nice to see the Egmont school is getting some needed attention, thanks to our group

of volunteers. If you're looking for something to do, offers of help are always welcome even if it's just for emotional support.

It will be a happy day for many to see the little school open its doors again - whether it's for the growing number of little people in the area or for some other function, it can only benefit our community's livelihood.

Jack Frost has arrived so be extra careful on the Egmont Highway and everywhere else for that matter. Vehicles fly off

the road at a great rate even under good conditions so keep an eye out for icy patches, etc.

Better be good, everyone. The big guy is coming. Have a Happy Holiday.



Wendy Hunt, Director of Nursing in St. Mary's Hospital, explains the purpose of the blanket warmer to Larry Boyd, president of Branch 109, Gibsons Legion. The branch donated \$2000 towards the recent purchase of the blanket warmer which provides a needed comfort to patients in post surgery and post childbirth care.

—Bill Grant photo

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

Rockwood lights delight

by Ruth Forrester 885-2418

Noticed quite a few Halfmoon Bay folks in attendance at Rockwood Centre last Saturday evening for the "Lights Up" celebration. It was a pleasant moonlit evening with music provided by the Chatelech High School Band playing carols or the Lodge porch.

At 6 pm Mayor Tom Meredith pulled the switch which lit up a glorious display of lights around the building and throughout the gardens. Following the ceremony the crowd dispersed into the annex building and enjoyed the carol singing by the West Sechelt Elementary School Choir, some violin selections by Katie Angermeyer's class, then some lively Christmas numbers by the Sunshine Choristers.

Our thanks are due to the volunteers who set up the lights and those who worked hard to make the evening such a great success.

On Monday evening, December 11 a moving candlelight ceremony took place in Rockwood Gardens to commemorate the deaths of the 14 students from Montreal who died so tragically.

REMEMBER

Please note the date for the Halfmoon Bay School Christmas Concert. It is on Thursday evening, December 21, at 7 pm. A wee gremlin gave the wrong date last week.

On Wednesday night the kids will be on board the fire truck to greet you with some carol singing. Watch out for them.

A SKATING PARTY

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Association invite parents to bring the kids to the arena on Saturday, December 23 at 1:45 until 2:45 for a skating party.

Please don't send the kids on their own - come with them and have some ice fun.

HOGMANAY

Don't forget to place your order now for the New Year's bash at Welcome Beach Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 each and can be had by calling Grace Lamont at 885-9269. You are assured of a very fine evening.

STOCKING STUFFER

For those of you with friends who enjoy romance novels here is a good and right-up-to-date gift suggestion. Judy Gill of Halfmoon Bay's latest book has just been published and is available in local book stores.

This one is called *Golden Swan* and takes place at a mythical lake inland from Powell River. This should prove to be a welcome gift.

GREETINGS

As this will be our last paper until after Christmas it is a good opportunity for we columnists to send out our special messages to readers and friends. Most of our readers are friends too, so, to all of you who regularly read this column - thank you for doing so and for the many nice things you have to say about our humble efforts!

Thank you to those who pass on information for me to help fill the column, your contributions are much appreciated. Greetings to you all.

There are some special people who have recently been released from hospital to whom I would like to send out best wishes for a full and speedy recovery:

To my good wee friend Marg Carpenter of Redrooffs who has had recent surgery, may you feel a little bit better every day; to George Murray, also of Redrooffs, take care of yourself George and you will soon be back to your busy self again;

Dorothy Ackerman of Halfmoon bay has recently had a rough time of it too. May you also be feeling much better soon so that we can see you being busy again with the hospital

auxiliary who have missed you.

Christmas greetings and get well wishes to all of you.

There is one very special couple who live on Redrooffs who seem to have the spirit of Christmas all year round. This couple must possess hearts as big as lions, because as well as having adopted four girls they presently are taking good and loving care of two little foster children. This will be the Konopasek's first Christmas in their house which was rebuilt after having burned down last winter. The warm glow of Christmas which will radiate from that happy home will far exceed the flames of that fire.

Merry Christmas to you all. Last but not least. A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to John and Fran Burnside and to all of the great crew at the Coast News. It is a pleasure to have such good feelings among our newspaper "family."

But we do miss Vern.

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Gisela Haoses from Namibia visits Ruby Lake resident Gwen Hawkins. (See story below.) —Dave Fraser photo

Local resident loves Namibians

by Dave Fraser

When Ruby Lake resident Gwen Hawkins stepped off the plane in Windhoek, Namibia in September, she wondered why so many were fighting over the barren, arid land.

"It looked so hopeless," says Hawkins about the African country which has been under the yoke of South Africa for 40 years. As part of a World Council of Churches team, Hawkins spent a month observing the registration process in Namibia's first-ever democratic election held this month.

The election was successfully carried out but Hawkins warns that Western countries cannot abandon Namibia, a message she has taken to various church congregations on the West Coast since she returned. "I have one fear, now that the election is over, that the world will forget they need our support."

She says the country is roughly the size of British Columbia but with only one-and-a-half million inhabitants, the vast majority of whom are blacks. Namibia, formerly called South West Africa, was a German colony until the end of World War II when it was handed over as a protectorate to South Africa, which essentially, "raped the country," Hawkins says.

The country is riddled with ethnic factions, with the Ovambos in the north being the most powerful group. The field of 32 political parties was eventually narrowed down to 10, she explains. Despite a 75 per cent illiteracy rate, voters chose their candidate by identifying the hand sign and colour belonging to each party.

Hawkins' job was to register voters and report problems of violence or attempted intimidation to the UN. She says such incidents were rare, although there were some reported cases on the Angolan border to the north.

She adds that it is doubtful so many Namibians would have voted - almost 100 per cent of those registered - had it not been for the presence of the UN.

Hawkins says in spite of their mistreatment under the apartheid regime black Namibians were intelligent and compassionate - "the most forgiving people I've ever met in my life."

"I felt so privileged to be chosen to go and to have met so many native Namibians. I was honoured to walk, even for a month, with them on their path to freedom," says Hawkins, who feels her position as editor of a bi-monthly Lutheran women's magazine helped her being selected.

The announcement that Namibia was to hold free elections was a dream come true for Gisela Haoses, a native Namibian, who was visiting Gwen and husband Ed at Ruby Lake when she saw on the television news that South Africa had agreed to the elections.

She was reluctant to believe

Ratepayers deliver recommendations

by Ellen Frith

Five recommendations from the Pender Harbour and District Ratepayers' Association were presented to the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) board at its December 14 Planning Committee meeting. Joe Harrison, representing the approximately 220 members of the ratepayers' association told the board the recommendation had met with general approval at the association's meeting held October 22.

The recommendations are: "1) The beauty and integrity of the small islands surrounding Pender Harbour should be preserved;

"2) Current Area A boundaries should be retained intact to secure a tax base for funding the clinic, the pool and other specified area services;

"3) That the SCRCD reconsider its approach to the new zoning by-law to give Area A the same high quality technical planning that other areas have received;

"4) The regional board should do everything in its power to protect the drinking water in Garden Bay Lake;

"5) All ratepayers should lend wholehearted support to form a society to build a seniors' housing complex."

Harrison also stated the ratepayers "support the Ruby Lake Environment Committee in opposing logging and barging on Ruby Lake."

Concerning the possible restructuring of Area C to include some of Area A, Harrison said the residents were hearing "one story in Pender Harbour and one at the SCRCD."

In referring to the need for high quality technical planning, he said Pender Harbour needs a serious soil study done in the area.

Plan near for Area B

by Ellen Frith

An Official Community Plan (OCP) for Halfmoon Bay was one step nearer to reality last week when the Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) Planning Committee gave it second reading after a lengthy 'special meeting' to review changes suggested by the Area B Advisory Planning Commission (APC).

The plan was given first reading on September 28 and the changes proposed last week stemmed from discussions and review of the plan at a meeting held on October 4, 17, 24 and November 6.

There will now be a series of public information meetings slated to begin in January.

Members of the Halfmoon Bay APC told the board "a good deal of thanks" should go to Planner Judy Skogstad for "a lot of late nights" and for "her dedication and hard work". The board on its part, thanked the APC for its help and input.



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Pender Patter

A good year for Pender Harbour

by Myrtle Winchester, 883-9099

It's been a good year for Pender Harbour.

Community groups such as the Parents Advisory Committee are working hard, making noise, and getting results about a new elementary school.

The long-dormant Chamber of Commerce has not only revived itself but has been transformed into a 'community improvement organization' from a 'board of trade/tourism'.

The ratepayers are back in action and doing their best to, among other things, prevent log barging on Ruby Lake.

A small group of local contractors organized to have the Highway 101 project done by 'day labour' thus bringing new money into the community.

The Downtown Revitalization Committee is overwhelmed by the general community support and enthusiasm it's getting from residents of all backgrounds and political persuasions.

Another group, with the support of most other community groups, is making great strides toward developing senior citizens' housing here.

Unemployment is less than it's been in years, if ever, and this year we've seen lots of interesting activity (new faces, new houses, new businesses) that promises to continue, at least until the next election.

A feeling of co-operation exists in Pender Harbour and it seems that we're all getting the idea that working together is the most fulfilling and productive way to go in a small community. Forget the prejudices. Forget the labelling. Forget the feuds. We're all neighbours. *Merry Christmas!*

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Will Harper donated two loads of topsoil for landscaping at the Health Clinic and Ray Hansen donated a load to fill the planter boxes appearing

throughout downtown Madeira Park.

Thanks from the community to both of you.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

One hundred and seventy-five children met Santa and his abominable friend, Snowy, at the annual Pender Harbour Community Christmas Party, the combined effort of the Community Club, Serendipity Playschool, Red Balloon Playgroup, Branch 112 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 80 of the Senior Citizens Association and the Pender Harbour Lions Club.

CAROL SHIPS

The traditional Pender Harbour Christmas Carol Cruise

ships will leave John Henry's at 6:30 pm and the Madeira Park government wharf at 7 pm. If you'd like to join the December 23 flotilla with your own decorated boat or join someone else's call Wilma Thompson at 883-2445 or Harold Clay at 883-2200.

CHRISTMAS EVE

Reverend June Maffin will hold a special Christmas Eve Service including carol singing, at St. Andrew's Church at 11 am on December 24. Everyone is welcome.

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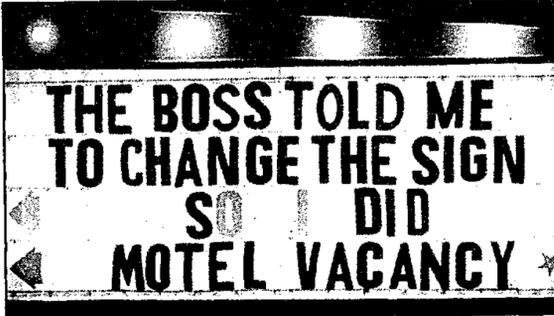
A memorial service will be held for Gib Baal at St. Andrew's Church at 1:30 pm on December 23.



Thanks

for all your concern, prayers, phone calls, get well cards, presents, hospital visits, (especially the friendly gorilla), and the many donations. John is happy to be home and busy with speech and physio therapy. We have so much to be thankful for and wish you a Merry Christmas.

Pam, John, Lisa, & Julie Henderson



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The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week.

Sechelt Seniors

Still New Year tickets left

by Larry Grafton

Where are you going to celebrate the start of a new decade? Don't know yet? There are still a few dinner/dance tickets left for the occasion and since members have had their opportunity to purchase or reserve their tickets, these remaining admissions are now available to all comers on a first come basis.

The \$12.50 per person entry provides a roast beef dinner followed by dancing to the live music of Jack Bourne and Associates. Intermission entertainment will be interesting, with John and Patty Miller providing the variety. Why don't you give Patty a call at 885-7792 for information or reservations. You'll be glad you did.

ACTIVITY CENTRE

With the unconditional support of our Mackenzie MLA Harold Long and the minister responsible for GO BC, Howard Dirks, the time to start construction of our new centre seems just that much closer to fruition.

In spite of a recent press report that Sechelt is over-endowed with halls, the fact remains that there is not one multiple use hall in the area where more than one activity can take place at any one time.

The building planned by the seniors and built by the seniors will not only provide this multi-use structure, but will relieve the local taxpayer of the burden of providing the million dollar structure which certainly should be incorporated into the Block 7 development.

If the seniors do not provide a building that can be utilized for a number of functions, then the District will have to do so to take care of the influx of new citizens, both young and old, that expanded industry is bringing to us. Think about it.

YEAR END RECESS
Although the requests are a little late, to date I have had no request other than the cribbage, whist group to publish final activity dates for the various activities in progress. Final on cards will be December 19.

Year end sneaks up pretty quickly and New Year start-up will arrive just as quickly, so please, committee heads, let me have this information so that it may be published for the benefit of our members.

I have been asked to publicize the need for more bridge players in the New Year. Further information in this regard may be had by phoning Isobel Draper at 885-9807.

While we are making enquiries about participation our

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Residents of Halfmoon Bay confronted Canada Post officials last Thursday over planned service cuts. BC Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson and SCRD Chairman Peggy Connor (far left) who both live in the area, lent their support to the crowd of more than 50. (See story.) —Caryl Worden photo

Halfmoon Bay takes on Canada Post

by Caryl Worden

Halfmoon Bay is taking on the goliath of Canada Post over planned changes in services to the community.

More than 50 people filled the Halfmoon Bay School library December 14 to confront postal officials at a 'drop-in' session organized by the postal corporation. "We're here to assure you that Canada Post will continue to have a presence in the community," Media and Community Affairs Officer Lisa Turner told the group.

"Why don't you just preserve the service we already have," demanded resident Ron Seal amidst cheers and applause.

The battle erupted because Canada Post wants to down-scale the service for Halfmoon Bay from a full rural post office to franchise outlets. Turner told the Coast News that it is now corporation policy to re-evaluate an area's needs when a postmaster resigns, as happened recently when the B&J Store, site of the post office, was sold.

The new store owner, Uli Lucas, was running the post office under an interim agreement, when Canada Post adver-

tised for area businesses interested in becoming a postal outlet franchise. Buccaneer Marina at Secret Cove and Milore Nursery in Welcome Woods both applied.

Franchises handle stamp, money order and other 'postal product' sales and parcel pick ups, but do not distribute mail. Under the Canada Post plan, all Halfmoon Bay mail would go through Sechelt post office, and the more than 70 residents who get their mail through the B&J Store would be put on 'green box' service instead.

"We'll lose our place on the map," Lucas said before the meeting. "I feel bamboozled. I spend about six hours each day on postal work, and my remuneration is only about \$20 a day."

In protest, Lucas terminated her contract the day before the public meeting, but has agreed to continue for another 30 days

after urging from BC Liberal Leader Gordon Wilson, who is also a Halfmoon Bay resident affected by the proposed changes.

"The post office has been in that area since 1898 and this move cuts into the heart of the community," Wilson told the Coast News Friday. "What Canada Post has done is come up with an arbitrary ruling without any knowledge of the community. They're pitting one neighbour against another."

Early Friday, Wilson sent a letter of protest to Ottawa and expects Liberal MP Don Boudrais to speak on the issue in the House of Commons today (Monday) or Tuesday. "We're demanding a month extension from Canada Post to allow the community time to draft a formal protest," Wilson said. A community petition will also be forwarded to Parliament and Canada Post this week.

School Board Chairman relinquishes the chair

by Rose Nicholson

Maureen Clayton has stepped down as Chairman of the School Board.

New Chairman is Carol Adams and new Vice-chairman is Pat Stewart.

At the December 12 meeting of the school board, trustees and administrative staff expressed appreciation for the dedication and leadership that Clayton has brought to the position.

"A lot of people do not realize the effort you have put into this job," said Adams. "Your vision of what this school district can be certainly has been an inspiration to me

and to the other members of this board. Once, when I was having a problem, you said to me 'remember why you're here Carol, you're here because of the kids'. I appreciate that, and it's worked."

"We're saying goodbye to you as chairman", added trustee Lenora Joe, "but you're still going to be here as a trustee, and I'm looking forward to that."

"We've gone through tremendous change in the last four years," replied Clayton. "We've turned things around in education and I'm very happy to be part of this team. I have all the confidence in the world

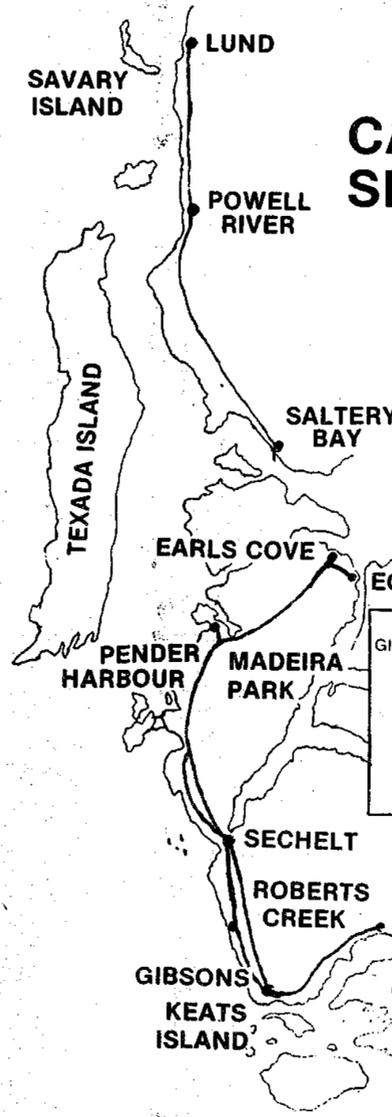
in our new chairman and I think we will have a very productive year."

Alzheimer Awareness

January has been proclaimed as Alzheimer Awareness Month by the mayors of Sechelt and Gibsons. More than 300,000 Canadians are affected by this disease which has no known cure and, contrary to popular belief, is not a normal consequence of aging.

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King of Safecrackers Voices in the Dungeon

by Peter Trower

Alice has declined to accompany her husband into Canadian exile. She and Wilson have kept in sporadic touch over the years. They have very little in common anymore.

Alice has become more deeply involved in the church than ever, while Wilson has become a cynical agnostic. Her ardent religiosity both bores and annoys him. He has no desire to resume the relationship anyhow. The past is dead and gone. It is time to start an entirely new life.

Herb Wilson and others are taken by bus from San Quentin to the nearby town of San Rafael. Here, Wilson receives tangible proof that he has not been forgotten. Reporters and photographers converge on him, anxious for statements and pictures. The notorious King of the Safecrackers is still hot copy. Wilson submits to their attentions as gracefully as possible. It is a process that will be repeated many times over the next few days—to the experimenter's frequent discomfort. He would have preferred anonymity—but he realizes that

he sacrificed the right to that long ago.

From San Rafael, the deportees are taken by ferry to San Francisco across the Bay. They pass the grim fortress of newly-opened Alcatraz Prison—the dreaded 'Rock'—and the skeletal span of the Golden Gate Bridge—still under construction. Herb Wilson gazes about him in awe, trying to grasp the fact that he is actually on the road to freedom.

In San Francisco, Wilson is compelled to run the journalistic gauntlet again, through a much-larger group of eager newsmen. There is some complaining from the other released prisoners over the delay—but the press is determined to be served. Finally, the group is taken by police bus to the railway station where the Deportee Train is waiting.

The special train seems, at first glance, to be made up of ordinary passenger coaches—but a closer look reveals steel bars on the doors and windows. In place of regular conductors there are uniformed guards of the Southern Pacific Railway police. Wilson and his compa-

nions are ushered aboard. The car is already half-filled with deportees from other prisons.

The Deportee Train carries undesirable aliens from several other countries besides Canada. The majority of them are Mex-

icans—both male and female. The train heads south to Los Angeles to pick up more one-way passengers—turns east to El Paso, Texas, where the Mexican deportees disembark. Then the train chugs north.

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Rhythms of Life Capricorn notes

by Penny Fuller

What do you see when you look in the mirror each morning? How do you feel about that person looking back at you? Is this a person you love and respect? If not, you've got serious trouble.

Think about it. That person is going to be with you every minute of every day and night for the rest of your life. Parents, children, friends, lovers, spouses - they all may leave or die. Even if they stay in your life, there are times when they're distant, either emotionally or physically.

The person in the mirror (PIM) is the only one that's always there, whether you like it or not.

Some people learn to cope with PIM by staying very busy and ignoring him/her. But if you were born when the Sun was in Capricorn (December 22 to January 21) that simply won't work. It is crucial to your sense of well-being to have PIM's respect and approval.

Obviously, it's that person you should be talking to constantly, as you decide on each course of action in your life. 'Mirror work' has long been a technique used in both therapeutic and spiritual explorations to accomplish a unification of the inner and outer self. And it works!

I'm willing to wager that more spiritual and emotional insights are experienced in the bathroom than in any other single room of the house. It's a great place to do mirror work.

At least twice a day, stand in front of your mirror and really look at PIM. Think about your day and/or your life and look

into the eyes facing you. How does PIM feel about your actions and choices, how do you feel about PIM?

And what do you do when you look into those eyes and feel anger, or disgust? How do you handle it when you and PIM don't feel so good about each other?

Then it's time to communicate, to go over why you made the choices you did and look at ways in which you might rectify any actions that lower the respect level between you and PIM.

But before you can do that, there must be forgiveness. And you'll have to start it. Look into that mirror and say, "I love you and forgive you. You may have done or said some things I don't much like, but I know you're a good person and you have a right to learn from your mistakes like everyone else."

It doesn't even matter if you really feel it when you say it, but say it over and over again until the look in PIM's eyes change and you know you're friends again. Five times is probably a minimum.

Once there is forgiveness, you can make new choices in the security and safety of being loved and respected by the most important person in your life.

The last few years have been filled with upheaval and confusion for those with Capricorn Suns. The next several years may contain more of the same. The mirror work may sound silly, but if you do it regularly, you will find the chaos and confusion swirls around you not in you. Then that wonderful (if somewhat warped) Capricorn sense of humour will come back putting it all into perspective.

At The Arts Centre

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The Sunshine Coast Arts Centre will be closed over the holiday season until January 24 when the 1990 exhibition schedule opens with selections from Art Rental. All local artists whose work can be rented for home, office or business for three month periods.

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The rafters of the Roberts Creek Legion were ringing last Wednesday when Nikki Weber led the 69'ers in festive song. The occasion was the Sunshine Coast Home Support Society's Christmas Party for the Adult Day Care program. Shown here is Dorothy Bone (seated) adding her voice to the chorus.

—Ellen Frith photo

Booking in Misty Island pioneers

by Montague Royal

As a recent visitor to the Queen Charlotte Islands, my memories of the place are still extremely vivid. One person I had particularly wanted to interview during my stay there was local writer and historian, Kathleen Dalzell. Unfortunately, Mrs. Dalzell was away so our meeting never took place. Thus, a few days ago, I was pleased to receive a review copy of her latest book in the mail.

The Beloved Island (Harbour) is Kathleen Dalzell's third book about the Queen Charlottes, where she spent most of her life. Unlike the previous volumes, this is a personal memoir. It centres around her parents, Trevor and Meta Williams and their struggle to carve a life for themselves on remote Graham Island in the early years of the century.

Trevor Williams was a Welshman with a wanderlust. His innate thirst for adventure led him to abandon plans to become a civil engineer. At 19, he enlisted in the Denbighshire Hussars and went off to fight in the Boer War. The experience, onerous as it often was, soured him forever on office work.

Returning to England, Williams fell in love with Meta Taylor, the daughter of neighbours in his home town of Swansea. While Meta's feelings were mutual, her parents were not in favour of the match. Hoping to sway them by mak-

ing a great deal of money, Williams embarked on Buenos Aires to set up an import business. The venture was not a success and he took a cattle boat back to Swansea, no further ahead than before.

Still convinced that his future did not lie in England, Williams came to Canada in 1906, worked in Montreal for a couple of years and eventually made his way to BC. Here he tied up with a couple of prospectors and came to the Queen Charlottes for the first time, in search of gold. All this time, loyal Meta waited in England for her footloose suitor to find his niche.

From the moment Williams first saw the green beauty of the Charlottes, he knew that he must make his stand here for better or worse. When his partners left after three fruitless months, he elected to stay on. The islands were undergoing a land boom at the time and Williams became a homesteader, subsisting on whatever work he could find. By 1910, he had a sturdy cabin built on his preemption and now he asked Meta to join him, fearful that she might think twice about sharing his life in such a remote place. Meta's love for him was unwavering however. She immigrated to Canada and they were married in Vancouver. Back in the Charlottes, Meta soon adjusted to the rough and ready conditions of pioneer life.

Kathleen Dalzell writes vibrantly and well of her

parent's early homesteading years in the area of Masset Inlet where Port Clements now stands. She tells, often humourously of their joys and travails; describes the colourful men and women who shared their lives as they carved a community from the wilderness.

In 1914, their rustic idyll was interrupted by the outbreak of World War I. Most of the eligible islanders joined up, including Trevor Williams. Meta returned to England with their young son to be near her husband. Williams' harrowing experiences in the trenches are graphically illustrated with entries from a diary he kept at the time.

After the War, the Williams returned to the Charlottes along with other islanders who had survived the conflict. They found their hard-won homesteads overgrown; their cabins musty and vandalized; most of their belongings gone. Stoically, they set about the process of rebuilding their homes and their lives.

This latter part of Mrs. Dalzell's narrative, I found a bit sketchy and lacking in detail. She writes of herself in the third person, thus eliminating the possibility of any subjective insights. This is a minor carp however. For the most part, *The Beloved Island* is a fascinating look at a little-known part of BC's history. It is lavishly illustrated with rare photography from the author's personal collection.

Vegetarian turkey

by Ellen Frith

For anyone brought up with the high point of Christmas Day being the big family dinner of turkey and trimmings, it's difficult to plan a vegetarian variation of the old favourite. But when a bird, no matter how beautifully done to a turn and

golden brown it is, is no longer acceptable fare, there is a vegetarian alternative which replaces only the meat in the meal leaving all the delicious trimmings, cranberries and all.

In this vegetarian variation, the turkey is replaced with a gluten loaf, made with gluten flour, which is, despite its name, delicious. The loaf cooks up much as a turkey does and when sliced thin and laid amidst the mashed potatoes, stuffing, peas, carrots and cranberry sauce, it makes a Christmas dinner just like Mother use to make - or almost.

To make the loaf, you simply mix together: two cups gluten flour which is available in most health food stores; one third cup nutritional yeast; 2 tablespoons custard powder; one teaspoon dulse powder (also available in health food stores); one tablespoon paprika; one half teaspoon garlic powder; one tablespoon each of oregano and thyme and three tablespoons of parsley.

To the dry ingredients add a mixture of one cup water and one third cup each of tamari sauce and oil. Mix well and place in a greased loaf pan. Pour another cup of water mixed with tamari sauce and oil into the pan to cover the sides of the loaf.

Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees F) for one and a half hours, turn and bake for another hour and a half until well browned.

Meanwhile the stuffing may be cooked in a separate pan and the gravy made with a vegetable stock on top of the stove.

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New alarm system at Kiwanis Care Home lessens anxieties

WanderGuard, an important new alarm system at Kiwanis Village Care Home is lessening the anxiety of staff members worried about confused or disoriented residents wandering away from the care home.

Mary Schoeler, Administrator/Care Co-ordinator, said some residents in particular, residents who have Alzheimer's disease are using the WanderGuard signaling devices.

Alzheimer's is a disease that is progressively debilitating and fatal and sufferers tend to be restless and wander with no awareness of danger. These residents may also be younger than most intermediate care facilities residents and therefore, more physically fit.

The population of confused or disoriented residents in the nursing home is increasing, as is the cost of caring for those residents. Schoeler said those residents often need more supervision and a controlled environment to ensure their safety.

"One of our staff's greatest fears is a wandering resident getting out on their shift," the administrator said. "The WanderGuard System takes the anxiety off the staff."

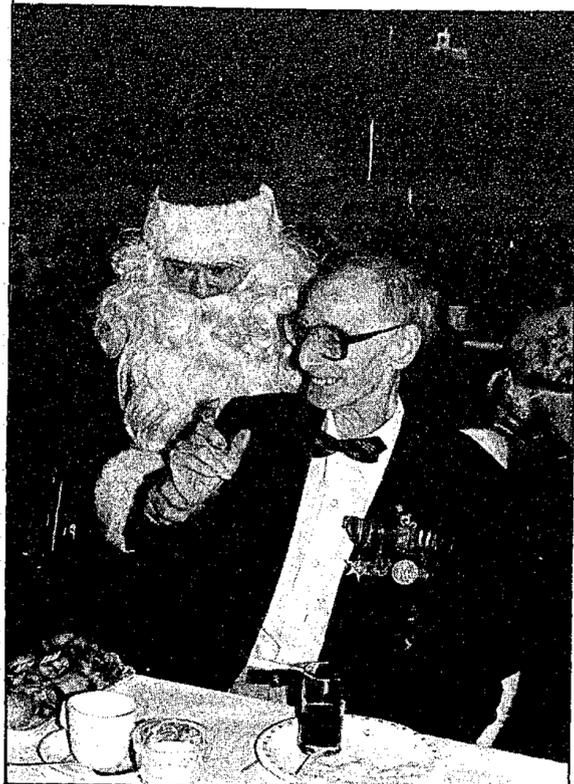
Schoeler said the alarm system helps the nurses who are unable to always watch all the exits in the building, and it helps people who are visiting the home know when a resident should not leave the building. She said, in the past, visitors have held doors open for wanderers, not realizing the residents are confused and should not be outside on their own.

About 20 per cent of the home's residents are considered as potential wanderers, said the administrator. Those residents wear the signaling devices. If one of the residents with the device attempts to leave the building through a monitored door or hallway, the electronic sensor on the door will sound the alarm.

"In the last couple of years we've seen an increase in the number of confused and disoriented residents," she said, "and the tendency will be for that number to get higher."

The current alarm system means that residents do not have to be restricted to a particular wing of the care home. The alarm sounds only when the monitored door is actually open, so residents can pass by it without activating the alarm.

Besides being a "godsend" for the staff, Schoeler said family members have said they're comforted knowing wandering residents are better protected.



The Kiwanis Extended Care Home Christmas Party at Gibsons Legion last week was equally enjoyed by Santa and guest Curly Martindale alike. —Ellen Frith photo

Remembering Ivy Pratt

by Carl Chrismas

Our sister Ivy, known in the art world and to her friends as 'Chris', passed away quietly in Lions Gate Hospital on November 26, 1989. She was in her 72nd year.

Survived by loving husband Del, and daughter Nena, both of Sechelt; son Michael of Courtenay; sisters Virginia of Vancouver and June of Penticton; brothers Carl of Sechelt and Thomas of Castlegar; and three grandsons, Jhul and Christian of Sechelt, and Paul of Courtenay. She is also mourned by sons and daughters-in-law of Sechelt and Courtenay, and many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Chris was of a warm and gregarious nature, tending to look at the bright, rather than the down side of life.

Her wish was for cremation, with a simple and light-hearted eulogy by friend or relative. The friend was Ferny Viella who had known Chris and Del from their working days in the IWA and logging industry. Ferny remembered many happy and shared experiences together, which brought smiles and chuckles from family and friends, which is what Chris would have dearly loved.

The relative was brother Carl of Sechelt, who remembered the good years and happy times they shared, going back at last 50 years. But they were more recent years that were remembered, such as Chris's first trip to Mexico in the family chariot, loaded with camping gear, clothing, grub and two little kids, Nena and Mike.

She told me of this trip years ago, but what I remember most was her experiencing her first tornado near Manzanillo, when they ducked into a grass shack for shelter on a beach, to wait out the storm.

Chris and the kids were just snuggled down in their sleeping bags for warmth when the first bad blow hit. The thatch roof, which had been home to a few large families of scorpions, began to rip apart and scorpions began to rain down on them like hail stones.

Undaunted, Chris coolly made sure there were no openings that would let in anything larger than a flea, and rode out the storm.

Later travels took them to Guadalajara for a time, where they heard of the great schools and colleges in San Miguel de Allende. This is where she found what she was looking for, and their subsequent stay was a long one.

Eventually, they returned to BC, where Mike and Nena graduated from their respective schools, met and married their chosen spouses and began to raise families.

Del was driving cats in logging camps on the west coast and learning the road building business. This gave Chris the opportunity to return to her beloved San Miguel and carry on with her art work. She spent a few years there and soaked up all the training she could get to begin teaching her craft. On her return to Sechelt, she put in some time teaching and attending live art classes at the Arts Centre.

In the meantime, both Nena and Mike had developed an inherited talent to the point where the family of three exhibited their art forms locally and in Courtenay.

Chris's passing will leave a large gap in all of our lives, but her spirit, which brought happiness and understanding to most of us at one time or another, will remain with us always. She was an ardent reader, as well as a gifted writer of newsy and uplifting letters.

She also encouraged big brother Carl in his writing and spurts of doggerel. Here's one for you, Sis;

*A Message to a Spirit
And so, my spirit, I must be gone,
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Toast of the Coast

Pronto's Restaurant in Gibsons is a good "family" place. It's large, with seating for just about any sized group and yet laid out in such a way as there is a sense of privacy at every table. And the service is excellent.

My family, which includes three vegetarians and a young boy with very particular tastes, enjoyed a meal there last Saturday when the cold, damp fog made it an ideal night during which to treat ourselves.

My choice off Pronto's varied menu was the large Greek salad which is both appetizingly generous in feta cheese and spot-on in freshness and spice. And it was served with garlic bread warm from the oven.

Although a seemingly simple dish, a good Greek salad is often hard to come by, and Pronto's is excellent!

Two other members of the family enjoyed a Vegetarian Pizza which was top-heavy in sizzling goodies and lots of cheese. The crust, my husband said, was a tribute to the chef's expertise. It was delicious!

It's a good thing the waitresses in Pronto's are as patient as they are because when my young son orders, it can be a nightmare. "Spaghetti," he says, "but hold the sauce, and I don't want butter or oil on it and please bring the parmesan cheese on the side. I'll have the salad with absolutely no dressing and some garlic bread but with no garlic on it and no butter." Thank you."

At Pronto's they take it all in their stride and he says his naked noodles are just wonderful. He asked me, when we got home, where the restaurant got its spaghetti and if we could get some too.

I guess we'll be visiting Pronto's again very soon,

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SPORTS

Jock Talk



A sprawling save is all part of the hockey action to be seen at the Sechelt Arena.

Men's hockey

by Mark Benson

Fourth place Roberts Creek scored in the last minute of the game to earn a 3 to 3 draw with the second place Hawks last week in Men's Hockey. Hawks goal scorers were Jordan Belrose, Kevin August and Frank Dixon.

The Creek's goals were scored by Jim Benger, Bob Blake and Steve Marsh with the game tying goal.

The Creek came back to defeat the third place Gibsons Kings 6 to 3. The Kings were leading 3 to 2 going into the final period on goals by Dan

Rusnak, Jim Brackett, and Jason Mitchell. But the Creek roared back on goals by Al Gradisak, Bart Bourguignon, Steve Marsh and a hat trick by Brian McAllister.

First place Wakefield knocked over the Hawks 5 to 1, Wakefield scorers were John Pouton, Rory Walker, Dave Shindle and Darren Kohuch. Hawks lone goal was scored by Adrian Dixon.

Last week's scores: Creek 3, Hawks 3; Kings 7, Buccaneers 4; Wakefield 5, Hawks 1; Creek 6, Kings 3; Gilligans 10, Buccaneers 2.

It isn't ending up as a vintage year for the sports fans of BC or for that matter Canada.

The BC Lions capped a terrible season by falling apart in all directions in the front office. Hero to the stockbroker set, Murray Pezim rode to the rescue with his millions, then it seemed like he didn't have them anymore in the magical way of stock markets, then he did again.

Joe Kapp, remembered by veteran watchers for his heroics in the Grey Cup with Vancouver and subsequently in the Super Bowl with Minnesota Vikings surfaced as the Lions saviour. Then maybe he wasn't going to be the saviour, then he was again riding to the rescue.

The previous white knight, Joe Galat - hired from overseeing the collapse and disappearance of the Montreal Alouettes and notable here chiefly for firing the most winning coach in the Lions' history, firing his replacement, finishing the season himself, all without notable success - was fired and it's back to square one for the West Coast football team.

Meanwhile the arrival of Soviet superstars Krutov and Larianov has not turned the Canucks immediately into division leaders and Stanley Cup challengers. There is a feeling of stability and commonsense about the management of the Canucks, however, and Krutov and Larianov can play hockey so Canuck die-hard fans are hoping that 1990 will bring them the joys they were expecting for Christmas.

On the national scene, the biggest story was the Ben Johnson drug scandal and the interminable hearings that paraded all the accusations and confessions through the public press till all and sundry were heartily sick of them. Johnson says he has seen the light now, is talking in high schools against drug use, and will probably be

adopted back into the fold of Canadian athletics by the time the next Olympic Games rolls around.

The use of drugs will probably continue in international athletics as long as the nations of the world see athletic success as a proclamation of national pride and as long as the individual athletes can expect huge financial rewards for winning medals.

All in all, not a great year, sports fans. It shouldn't be hard for 1990 to beat it hands down.

Power Squad

by Detlev Stiegler

Our annual Christmas Party was as usual enjoyed by everyone. We arranged a TGIO (Thank God it's over) party for our students, who just completed their basic boating course exams. Some drinks and snacks heightened the spirits of everyone and one could overhear strange happenings of boating experiences.

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Coast Soccer update

by Jim Brown

Well this is the last soccer writeup until after Christmas. I wasn't going to write this week's column but seeing as in

the 12 and 13-year-old age group we had a breakthrough...

In the game between Sechelt Reds and Gibsons Blues, the Gibsons Blues, which were winless until last Saturday, beat

the Sechelt Reds by a score of 4 to 0. Both teams played well, the coach and some of the really parents of the Sechelt team thought the Gibsons team played really well and deserved the win. Keep up the good playing, Gibsons team.

That's all for this week, have a Merry Christmas and we'll see you all next year.

TIDE TABLES

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A telephone call from West Germany

by Dave Fraser

The other day I received a telephone call from Markus, an old friend of mine in West Berlin whom I haven't spoken to for 10 years. I was 21, a good age to visit Berlin. The city is packed with youths from all over West Germany living there to escape their military service.

The nights were filled with passionate political debate, drinking superb Berliner beer in the many Kneipen, or pubs, while days were spent walking the side streets of that 1000-year-old burg, visiting the museums of ancient antiquities. One, in East Berlin, featured an exquisite bust of Nefertiti, wife of one of the great Egyptian pharaohs.

West Berlin, fortunately, is blessed with many parks and tranquil lakes, safety valves for the claustrophobia of living in a city surrounded by the Eastern bloc. That paranoia, of living on the front lines of a possible nuclear war, permeates the Berliners' psyche. They live every minute like it's their last, an intensity that translates into a dazzling night life.

For as long as I've known him, Markus was a university student so it came as some surprise to learn he now works as a tile-setter in Berlin and has plans to become a carpenter, a profession, it turns out, that is much in demand as many of the post-war buildings crumble from neglect.

"Just great. What a party," is how Markus described the knocking down of the Berlin Wall. Built 27 years ago by the Soviet-backed regime to stem a flood of talented East Germans defecting to the West, its stones are now souvenirs of an earlier Cold War era.

Although people danced on the streets and the champagne and tears flowed, Markus said the political situation had much room for improvement.

It isn't difficult to hitchhike to Berlin, although it requires a two hour drive through East Germany along a highway corridor, built and funded by the West German government.

But first you must stand nervously at the East German frontier with your thumb out, surrounded by barbed wire and guard towers with sour-faced guards studying you through binoculars.

It doesn't take long to get a lift. My driver was an off-duty truck driver who told me about a run-in he had with the 'Vopos', or East German People's Police. They rusted him one night while napping in his truck on a highway pull-off. They demanded a fine which, coincidentally, happened to be all the West German marks he had in his pocket at the time.

No doubt the Vopos enjoyed spending the marks on scarce luxury goods, available only in

the state-run tourist shops which don't accept East German currency.

A drive through the drab East German countryside reveals few commercial signs but numerous bright red billboards extolling the virtues of Marxism-Leninism. Also in abundance were buildings with shell and bullet holes, made by the advancing Russians more than 40 years ago.

At a railway crossing there was a poignant reminder that we were in an occupied country. A crowded flatcar carrying

Soviet troops slowly rolled by, their grim Russian and Asiatic faces betraying little emotion as they stared at anxious West German motorists in their BMWs and Mercedes, Hedonistic symbols of the West.

Of course, East Germans of all ages are now not free to enter West Berlin but are given 100 Deutsch Marks each in 'welcome money' by West German banks. But after their brief flings, most East Germans head back home, if only for the cheaper food and subsidized rents.



Santa Claus (aka Stan Verhulst) brought his bag of goodies to the Gibsons Legion last week and put smiles on the faces of all those who attended the Kiwanis Extended Care Home Christmas Party held there in the hall. The festivities food was catered by the Ladies' Auxiliary, while the gifts and fruit baskets were provided by the Legion staff.

—Ellen Frith photo

From Coast News files

Tree of the year - 1964

A. 'Jack' Charman wrote, under his initials AJC, many descriptive pieces for the Coast News. Here he tells of the hunt for the ideal Christmas tree on his land near Gibsons.

While tidying his fences overgrown in the previous summer, Jack Charman keeps an eye out for suitable trees, one for himself and others for friends.

Closer study showed that it

will be difficult if not impossible this year to find the ideal tree that is evenly branched and tapers upward symmetrically to the tip of the growing point whence the Star of David shines on all below at the appointed time.

In short, throughout that stand and wherever curiosity prompted me to look the Christmas tree of the 1964 model is a freak!

The growing point, usually just a convenient height above the foliage for the display of the star has overdone it this year to an extent varying from 24 to 30 inches producing anything but an ideal tree.

I took thought that the soil that stand is growing in is a clay loam that holds water like a sponge and that perhaps there would be trees of more normal appearance on gravelly areas where the heaviest shower disappears as it falls — but there is no difference worth mentioning, the frequent summer rains served all alike and produced abnormally elongated necks everywhere. And I thought there was no surprise left in these woods for me!

With three weeks to go at time of writing it is not a pressing matter—but the winged moments fly fast and it will be soon. The youngsters will be up for their trees to where there is ample area to search for them, on permission to those who ask and welcome, as they have been for the many years that those of the earlier groups have long since become householders and parents themselves.

It is a great event in the mounting anticipation and excitement of the last few days to go out for the indispensable tree. Hardly a year passes without someone saying or writing that Christmas is now no more than a commercial racket.

My suggested cure for such sourness is to join those eager young ones in the woods, perfectionists for the time being every one and determined to take home a tree that will be admired by the household and the neighbours.

Holly's Christmas history

by George Cooper

From Grace Gilchrist's file of news clippings come these tidbits about winter celebrations.

Holly was used by the Druids and by the Romans in their winter festivals of jollity and gift giving. Sprigs of holly decorated homes and in early Christian times their homes, too, in order to avoid harrassment. That started our present custom to use holly as one symbol of the jolly Christmas season.

Called in the Middle Ages "Christ's thorn" as a reminder of the crown of thorns, the evergreen holly also became to some a symbol of eternal life. Holly was once considered a charm to prevent evil witches entering a house, or to fend off lightning.

Holly sprigs and wreaths adorning our homes continue a custom that spans more than 2000 years.

And do remember this, all you who are superstitious. Bad luck will befall any who merely throw their holly decorations out in the rubbish bin, or even let them fall to the floor. In stead, to avoid bad luck, burn them or feed them to a cow.

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Not to be excluded are the several hundreds of visitors who toured our Maritime display; those who contributed display materials; those who have commended additional artifacts; those who shared excellent ideas, and donated to the Society's endeavours; and last but certainly not least, Ellen Frith of the Coast News for her reassuring smile, and her professional coverage of the event.

We hope that all of you will come see us again in all areas of the Sunshine Coast, and that you will join us in our endeavours to make 1792-DISCOVERY-1992 the resounding success it is destined to be. We wish you all the joys of the season.

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Letters to the Editor

Trade unions opposed to pollution

Editor:
Several times in recent publications the Canadian Paperworkers Union, (CPU) Local 1119, has been accused of abetting industry in a pollution cover-up at Howe Sound Pulp and Paper (HSPP).

I have personally refrained from entering into a public debate with these pseudo environmentalists as I possess very little knowledge of the subject of dioxins and furans. In fact, I would like to commend the Greenpeace organization for bringing this most horrific problem to the public's attention.

For the record: Local 1119 of the CPU had instituted an environment committee to study effects of pulp mill discharge and air emissions long before it

was fashionable to do so. We have had much co-operation from the technical staff of HSPP, and in no way should this be misconstrued as collusion. The joint committee is in contact with the Department of Oceans and Fisheries as well as the Ministry of Environment, and several very promising fish habitat and salmon enhancement programs are being discussed.

I would also like to point out that outside of the Greenpeace organization, we have no place but the technical department at HSPP to attain factual data. So please, do not accuse us of collusion, accuse us of acting out of ignorance, which through the able chairmanship of Hugh McNab, we are trying to rectify. Several major changes have

taken place recently in order to eliminate dioxins and furans. Among them, no more PCP treated chips will be accepted, better washing of the brown stock pulp, though this could be improved even more controlling production rates, the elimination of oil based defoamers and some forms of bleaching.

At the recent BC Federation of Labour convention, I spoke on and wholeheartedly supported the following resolves:

Therefore be it resolved that this BC Federation of Labour convention condemn the irresponsibility of both governments and demand that they:

1. Promptly and continuously enforce environmental laws and pollution regulations in respect of pulp and paper production,

2. Require the industry to immediately commence the retooling necessary to reduce the pulp mill organochlorine effluent level toward zero,

3. Levy on the pulp mills full costs of rehabilitating aquatic habitats until finfish and shellfish are free of organochlorines,

4. Fully compensate workers for their losses as a result of the effects of pulp mill pollution on freshwater and marine habitats.

In closing, I have noticed one positive news item concerning dioxin disaster. I read in one of the Vancouver dailies that our Minister of Environment is once again eating shellfish harvested from Howe Sound.

Vern Rottluff
President, Local 1119 CPU

Ferries note for school buses

Editor's Note: The following was received for publication.

BC Ferries
I urge BC Ferries to institute the practice of announcing to the travellers as they leave the 7:30 am sailing from Horseshoe Bay to Langdale to stop for the oncoming school buses when the red lights are flashing.

I have noticed that the ferry traffic leaving Langdale heading

into Gibsons does not stop for the bus as the children board the bus for Langdale school.

This endangers the safety of my children. I urge BC Ferries to take a caring and responsible role in our community by including this additional mention in your morning message. I look forward to hearing from you.

Mary Findlay

Navy League recruits

Navy League is accepting recruits, both boys and girls ages 10 to 13 years.

The meetings are at Gibsons Legion Hall, Wednesday at 6:30

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Let's let our governments know

Editor:
This is an appeal to all people who value human rights and justice.

In the last two weeks, we have all heard about the struggles going on in El Salvador and I am sure like me, many of you have been distressed about the situation there.

The US government is supporting the dictatorship in El Salvador with money for weapons and by speaking out in the media against the opposition forces.

They are calling the government of El Salvador a freely elected democratic government and the opposition terrorists.

Unless you have been totally brainwashed by the US media you will know that this is a boldfaced lie.

I personally know two people who were in El Salvador to monitor the elections. Their stories of the terror and suppression of the people at the hands of the government right wing death squads and the overt disruption of the electoral process convinced me that this is not a democratically elected government. Careful attention to our own media reports will convince you of this, too.

I have heard on the radio from our own Department of Foreign Affairs that Canada is

sending money bilaterally to the government of El Salvador.

If you have been upset by the lies coming from the US State Department and are outraged to know that Canadian money is going to El Salvador to kill, torture and suppress the people, then I am asking you to do something about it.

There is not much that we can do. However, we can make our feelings known to Joe Clark and Brian Mulroney. Write and ask them if Canadian money is going to the government of El Salvador and ask Mr. Clark and Mr. Mulroney when they are

going to speak out and denounce the government of the US for supporting this dictatorship whose actions against its own people and human rights are an affront to humanity.

Please do this. We cannot be silent while our government says nothing fearing the loss of economic benefits from the US. People are being killed and tortured while we do nothing.

Write to Mr. Clark and Mr. Mulroney at the House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0A6.

Stacia Leech
Sechelt, BC

Thank you, so much

Editor:
Another year has rolled around for this 'old man', and more than ever I must express my sincere thanks for the Home Support Service.

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Art James

Christmas trees

Editor:
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The cars rush to and fro
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*They become a symbol of love
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To tower far above
They've sacrificed their place
In the general scheme of things
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Of the joys that Christmas
brings
The glory of their shining hour
Will sadly end too soon
Oh what will fill that empty
space
In the living room.*

G. Fitzsimmons

Save Post Office

Editor:
Save our post office.
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MP Ray Skelly; Prime Minister Brian Mulroney (free postage); John Turner; Audrey McLaughlin; Don Langers, Chief Executive Officer of Canada Post; MLA Harold Long, and Premier Bill Vander Zalm.

We need to form a phone chain and contact our MP in his constituency office.

For more information contact Jim Elliott at 885-2076; Lorayne Laidman 885-3828 or 885-9221; Clive Lloyd 885-3520 or Uli Lucas 885-9435.

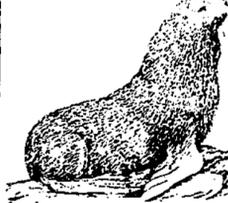
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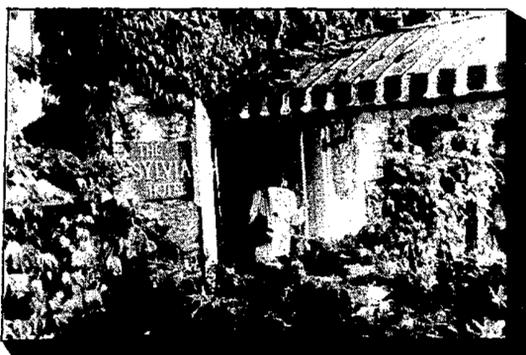
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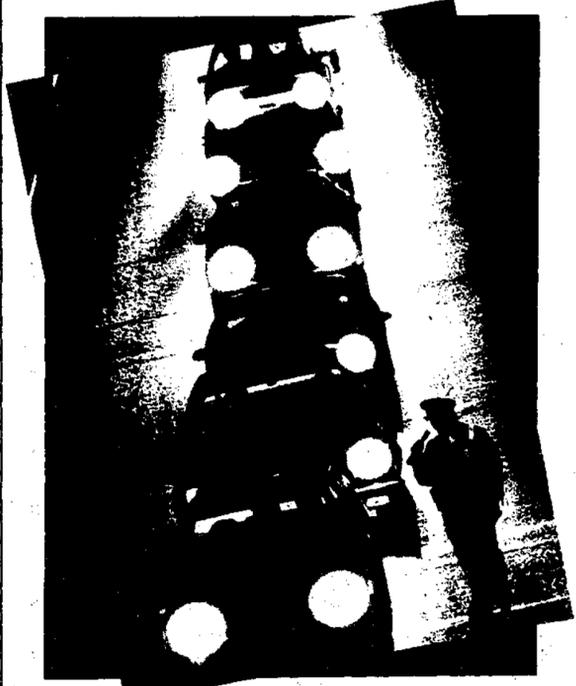
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10:30	11:30	6:30	5:30 M				
12:25 pm	1:15 pm	8:30	7:35				
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7:45	Ferry Ter. 8:10	Bus Stop 8:15	8:30
9:45	10:10	10:15	10:30
11:45	12:10	12:15	12:30

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Depart	Arrive	Depart	Arrive
Lower 6:15	Mall 6:30	Lower 6:15	2:30
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Need for blood

During the Holiday Season, the Canadian Red Cross is often faced with a shortage of blood donors. Holiday activities and travel add to the likelihood of accidents that may require blood at a time when many people are away and unable to donate.

On Tuesday, January 2, 1990, the next Sunshine Coast Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the Sechelt Legion from 3 to 8 pm. (Please note the time change).

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French program seen in limbo

by Rose Nicholson

At the December 12 meeting of the school board a large contingent of the local chapter of Parents for French expressed their dissatisfaction at what they claim is the 'limbo' position of the French Immersion program.

The parents said they are concerned the delay in coming to a firm decision on a policy for French Immersion is endangering the program. They question the need for further discussion, because, commented Chris Akehurst, "French Immersion is a success, providing stimulating, challenging and innovative education."

"The parents of the French Immersion kids are among the most committed on the Coast," Akehurst continued, "In light of the new school act, a district of this size can ill afford to lose committed parents of this calibre."

Parents are also concerned that French Immersion teachers may leave the Coast because of the uncertainty surrounding the program. "Even if you do approve the program," pointed out Mariette Berinstein, "you may not have any teachers to teach it."

"It is our position that the details of this program can be worked out," stated Jane Whitley, "once the school board throws its whole-hearted support behind the program."

Chairperson Adams assured the parents the board was taking their concerns seriously. "I would just ask you to bear with us for one month longer," she said.



NOTICE

Dear Dog Owner:

The public is reminded that as of January 1st, 1990, new yearly licences are required for all dogs within the Town of Gibsons.

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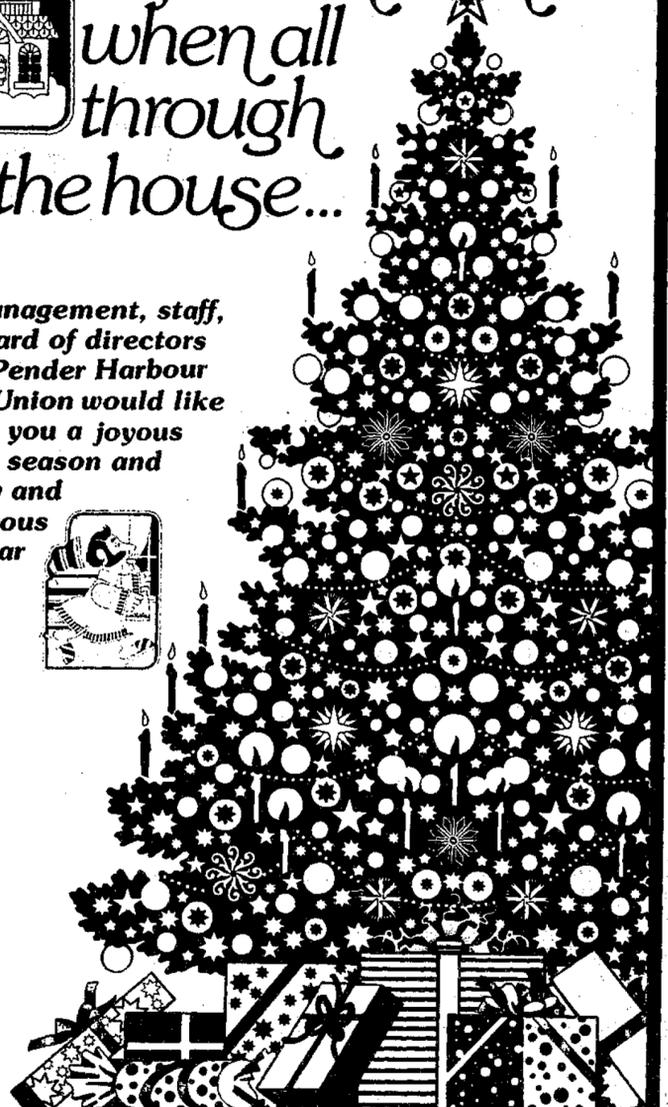
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Letters to the Editor

Blatant disregard for public safety

Editor:
Another winter is upon us and still there is minimal action on the state of repair of East Porpoise Bay Road, aka Sechelt Inlet Road.
Hardly a week goes by without the appearance of one or several sets of fresh skid marks heading off into the ditch or the bush. Two spots in particular are extremely hazardous. One is the corner between B.A. Blacktop Plant and Angus Creek - the other is the sharp corner at the bottom of the hill

just south of Sandy Hook Road and there are others.

Could it be that all these people are bad drivers and architects of their own misfortune. This seems unlikely at best. I submit that many similar mishaps could be avoided by putting this section of road into a condition that is fit for normal vehicles to travel on.

In the past few years private and industrial traffic on this road has at least tripled without even a hint from the municipality (that I have heard) about addressing this serious problem. This broken and uneven surface combined with corners that are narrow and banked the wrong

way is totally unacceptable in my view!!

We heard many promises from local politicians and others when the campaign was on to create the municipality of Sechelt. I maintain that all we got on this end was much higher taxes and significantly less service. Could it be that executive golf courses and four lane parking lots are more important to those responsible than the safety of the public.

In my opinion there is no excuse for what I call a blatant disregard for the safety and expense of us - taxpaying public.

Paul V. Tingley
Tuwaneke

Coast Women appreciate aid

Editor:
Thank you to the Coast News for the front page announcement of the Candlelight Service for the 14 women killed in Montreal. Over 100 people attended. I also want to thank the board and staff of Rockwood Centre who opened their doors without charge for this event.

John Revington of Ye Olde English Doughnut Shoppe supplied the doughnut holes. To all those who organized and participated in the event, thank you. Especially to Hahle Gerow for singing.

Eleanor Mae
for a group of Coastal Women



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Important message

Editor:
I believe an important message has been sent by this community in the collective response to Jim McDowell's report on Vern Elliott's death.

The issue is: what style of journalism do we want? We are declaring our distaste for the outmoded journalism that writes the facts no matter who it hurts. Do we really need it? What value is there in publicly demeaning another human being?

One could argue, in fact someone did, that as long as one is telling the truth it's OK - after all it is the truth, right?

The Sufi's suggest our words must pass three tests before being spoken: is it truthful?, is it necessary?, and is it kind?

We can only speculate on what really happened the night Vern Elliott died. Only two people know the truth.

I question any statement which begins "Known as a loner...". That is hardly careful reporting. As for being necessary; were 'the facts' relevant to the accident? What is the rush to pass judgement on how a man died? Why not wait for autopsy results?

Finally, I don't think anyone would call Jim McDowell's words kind.

I believe people of integrity as often remain silent as they speak out. After all none of us are saints or sinners, merely a collection of human beings making our way on this earth

the best way we know how. We do not need to stand in judgement of one another but rather to honour what is good in each of us, to acknowledge our personal and collective growth and achievements. That is what builds community.

The local media has a responsibility for shaping the public perception of what goes on in this community. I think some people need to give that responsibility a lot of thought.

Valerie J. Silver

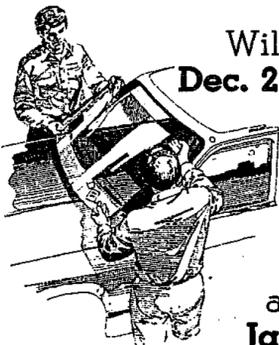
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SM 7:30 pm
OLL 11:45 pm
Note: The regularly scheduled Saturday evening masses of Dec. 23, 30, and Jan. 6 are cancelled.

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In lieu of Christmas cards the following list of people donated to the Kiwanis Club. They wish their friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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The Kiwanis Club Thank You & Merry Christmas to All.

Players' thanks

Editor:
Thanks are due to the numerous people after Driftwood Players' recent successful production of 'The Diviners' at Roberts Creek Hall.

We would especially like to thank Ted Price whose commitment and vision far exceeded the job of director, Andy and Tula Maragos who delighted players with their scrumptious desserts, not to mention their grace and charm; Joe's 'Truckin' for always being there; Bruce Forsyth for his continuing support, and Sewan Budjell for rescuing us and doing such a magnificent job of lighting the show at such short notice.

Thanks, too, to our incredibly able stage manager Bruce Milks, all those volunteers and of course, you, the audience, without whom there would be no show.

If you would like to show your support of local theatre, why not become a member of Driftwood Players for just \$6 per year. For further details call Nest Lewis at 886-7573 or write to Box 1366, Gibsons.

Nest Lewis, President
Driftwood Players Society

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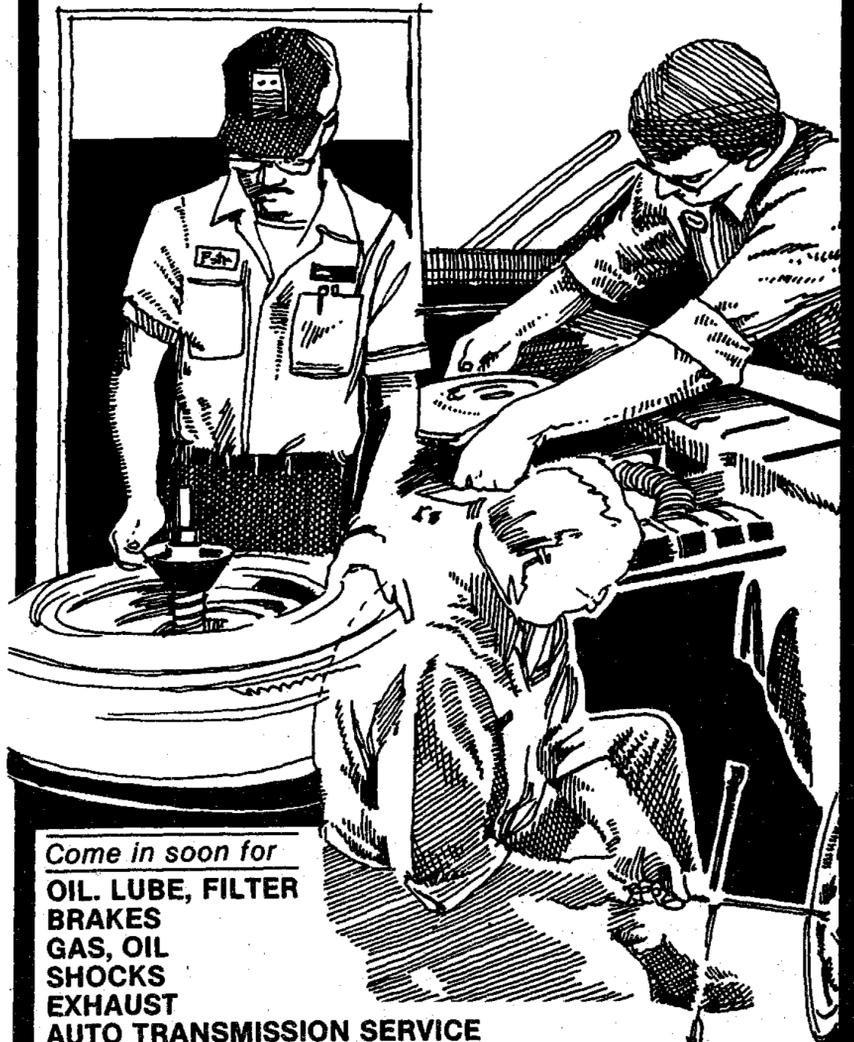
Editor:
On behalf of the members of the Sunshine Coast Power and Sail Squadron, I would like to thank you for printing our news items concerning the fall boating courses.

The registrations for these courses were greater than our expectations. The majority of those registered stated they learned of the courses from the article in your paper.

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Available for half lease Trakehner/Arab X, 15.2 hands, 6 yrs., well trained. Shown Basic to-nell successfully. Not suitable for beginner. Excellent facilities inc. good outdoor ring. 886-2594. #51

Puppies Galore! SPCA Adoption. 6 Border X puppies, 2 Shepherd Lab X, 1 tan puppy, 1 Sheepdog X, cats and kittens. Come and see us. 886-7313. #51

Two adorable puppies free to good home. Work 885-7211, eves. 886-2190. #51

18. For Sale

T & S SOIL
 Mushroom Manure-Bark Mulch
 Topsoil mixed-Hog Fuel
 By the yard or truck full. Top quality products at reasonable prices. You pickup or we deliver. Phone anytime 885-5669. TFN

Beautiful cedar double entrance doors, prehung, includes frame, handles, deadbolts, \$650. 886-3845. #48s

Inglis auto. washer, exc. cond., guaranteed & delivered, \$325. 883-2648. TFN

SATELLITE SALES
 Green Union Earth Station 885-5644 TFN

Pressure washer, 2500 psi, 10 HP Briggs & Stratton, \$1900. 885-3241 eves. #48s

15 gal. aquarium, fully equip. First \$200 takes. 886-7819. #48s

Kuwara BMX, gd. cond., very light, perfect for racing. 886-2738. #46sp

Sergel Hardly used cost \$800, sell \$500. Kathryn 886-4547. #1s

Inglis Citation 5-cycle washer, gd. cond., \$199 OBO. 886-7151. #48s

Lowrey double keyboard organ, best offer. 886-9103. #2s

OYSTER PIPES
 P.B.S. 885-4642, 885-2063 #48ss

21" colour TV, \$200 OBO; heavy duty Speed Queen dryer, \$250 OBO. Call Rob aft. 5 pm. 886-7602. #51

Bundle kindling, \$3/per bundle. Will deliver 10 bundles or more. 886-3687. #51

Casewriter - CW20, seldom used, (including 4 blank tapes), 6 of the 23 features. Battery operated portability, 2 pages of text memory, choice of 7 print styles, removable Ram pack memory modules w/capacity of 8 pages, stores commonly used phrases, automatic centering. Also 1 pkg. 5.25 dbd. sided floppy disks. 886-3085. #51

Panasonic Vac. and elec. broom, both exc. cond., w/tools & bags, \$175 both Firm. 886-2899 eves. #51

Moving: old oak diningroom table, chairs, china cabinet. 3 pce. oak bdrm. suite w/marble, top washstand, 2 oak side tables, 3 oak chairs, copper boiler, coal scuttle, coleman lamp, gas iron, wrought iron chandeliers, floor lamps, 1 1/2' boat, trailer, motor. 885-9032. #51

PREGNANT? NEED EVERYTHING? Crib & matt., change table, car seat, blankets, toys, clothes to age 4. All clean & in gd. cond., All for \$300. 886-7908. #51

Fibreglass canopy to fit small truck. 886-4893. #1

Colecovision with 20 video games, exc. cond., \$150 OBO. 886-2821. #1

Two bicycles - girl's Norco BMX, \$75; boy's Norco 10 spd., \$75; air cond. unit, \$200. 886-9020 or 886-3280. #1

Queen size foam sleep set, 2 1/2 yrs. old, very clean; bed frame, brass plated with brass headboard, \$400; child's jr. size bed, wood four poster with side rails, mattress is vinyl one side, \$100; crib mattress like new, \$30; four wood chairs, upholstered seats, \$50. 886-8434. #51

Genuine mink coat, size 14-16, beautiful cond., \$1000. 886-7031. #51

Canon photocopier, NP120, \$850. 886-3705. #51

Two BMX bikes, like new. \$50 ea. Call aft. 6, 885-9272. #51

Mercury vapour yard light, new, \$40. 885-9792. #51

Large spring horse, like new, \$50 firm. 885-5057 eves. #51

New cross country skies, 180 cm, \$75 and boots, size 7-8 ladies, \$45; two futons, 30" wide, \$40 ea.; Hoover porta poer vacuum, \$90; 1989 TV converter, \$70; 110 volt clothes dryer, needs repair, \$50 OBO; antique ash dining table & chairs, \$800. 886-9596. #51

Chesterfield loveseat and chair, contemporary design. 886-3677. #51

Valley Comfort airtight stove, takes 2' logs, circulating fan. 886-7046. #3ss

18. For Sale

SAND \$40
 6 yd. ld. del'd. Pender Harbour area. 883-9907, 883-2787 Lyle Forbes. #3

WOODSTOVE
 New, excellent See-Fire C.S.A. U.L.C. approved, \$650 OBO. 886-7712. #51s

Viking 30" stove, rotisserie, meat probe, immac., brown, \$130. 885-9336. #51s

1939 Singer sewing machine and cabinet, perfect cond., manual and attachment, \$300 OBO. 886-3210. #1

IBM Selectric and Card II printer, \$500. 886-3210. #1

Ten sp. bike, oven, tub, 886-7363 eves. #1

One exercise rowing machine as new, \$100 OBO. 886-2329. #1

Pine kingsize waterbed, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer ped., exc. cond., \$150. 886-7668. #1

5/8 wage CB antenna, \$75; CB radios, \$25 and up; propane 3 burner gas stove, \$125; near new 2 dr. self-defrost fridge freezer, \$850 firm. 885-7738. #51

4 TSL Superswamper tires, 38.5", fits 15" rims, brand new, asking \$800 OBO. 883-2616 Daryn, 883-1177 eves. #2

Electrolux carpet shampooer, \$175; exercise bike, \$65, 12 base Honer accordion, offers; budgie bird cage, \$20; assorted Stilson wrench pipe vise, pipe threader and dies, G-clamps, assorted hand tools, offers. 886-8403. #51

Ladies 10 sp. bike, like new, \$150. 886-8130 after 5 pm. #51

Kitchenaid portable dishwasher, excellent condition, \$250. 885-5597. #51

Fireplace insert variable speed blower, gd. cond., \$350 OBO. 886-8242. #3ss

Canon PC24 photocopier machine, approx. 2 yrs. old, may be viewed at Sunshine Coast Insurance Agencies in Trail Bay Mall, \$600 OBO. 885-2291. #2

Moving sale, small elec. concrete mixer; wheelbarrow; 8-drawer dresser; 1 qt. sealers, other misc. items. 886-7172. #2

Import canopy, \$250 OBO. 886-8101. #51

Cash for radiators. 886-8101. #51

Toys, Toys, Toys!
 GI Joe vehicles, turbo train, Playmobile, Masters of the Universe, near new cond., \$5-\$60. 886-2305. #51

Wood/coal parlour stove, \$160 OBO. 886-8101. #51

Guaranteed used alternators & starters. 886-8101. #51

2. Homes & Property

3 bdrm. modern home, view, Gower, large lot, mint. \$140,000. 885-9397. #2s

Selma Park \$175,000
 3 bdrm. Westwood Casabella, 2400 sq. ft. ocean view, separate lounge and dining room, family room and adjoining kitchen, 3 washrooms, large recreation with wet bar. Wall to wall throughout home, double automatic garage, private sale, no agents please. 885-5592. #49s

Wanted To Buy
 Home on small acreage, Rbts. Ck. area, \$80-\$120,000. 591-1953. #49s

Pender Harbour, 2 bdrm. mobile on private lot, \$40,000. 276-2338. #49s

Near new 3 bdrm. rancher c/w 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, laundry area, carport & easy care yard. Located in Bay area, Gibsons, 1/2 block from beach. Exc. value at \$89,900. Call 886-8356. #48s

View lot 5 acres Rbts. Ck. Services avail. Phone 885-3469, 885-7610. #51ss

Wanted to buy clean solid well-kept family home, 3-4 bdrms. plus family room in good family area. Want Feb. 1st possession. Call Van. 929-8150 (No agents please) #51

12 yr. old house, very well built home on approx. 1/2 acre. Lge. greenhouse, nice view, built area. 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms. Asking \$153,000. 886-8641. #1

Luxury Sechelt Marsh Townhouse. End unit #9 with marsh/ocean view, 1200 + sq. ft., 3 storey unique architecture, skylights, enclosed garage, stone paved patio and private entrance, teak foyer, 2 baths, 2 private decks, large master bedroom/study with glass-roofed jacuzzi on adjoining patio, 3rd storey guest room with inlet view, solid oak cabinetry throughout, utility, storage, open stairwells with furniture landings, 6 appliances plus central vacuum, large dining bay window, fireplace, vaulted cedar ceiling, design verticals and padded valances, beige and off-white decor, 5 minute walk to village centre, adults, council, gardener, \$75/mo. maint. \$145,000. 885-2126 message. #1

Davis Bay view lot 66'x185' cleared, serviced, \$36,000 885-2959. #2s

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Lot 100'x173' cleared, level, 8086 Dogwood Drive, Welcome Woods. \$24,900. No Agents. 883-2433. #2s

Brand new charming and sturdy 800 sq. ft. waterfront cottage, post and beam, skylights, shake roof, loft, must be barged from beach site. Must sell! 885-7384. #2

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another time
Behind the Chevron at
the Sunnycrest Mall
886-4551

Emerald & diamond ring appraised
at \$3550, will sell for \$2500;
ruby & diamond ring, appraised
at \$2300, will sell for \$1500; 2
chesterfield suites, 1 orange
floral, \$350, 1 grey floral, \$250,
exc. cond. 883-9414 or
883-9412. #51

Large shop compressor,
Dynablast steam cleaner, in gd.
cond. 885-3655. #51

Apt. size Hoover washer, \$125;
dryer, \$150; upright piano.
Phone 886-2155 aft. 6pm. #51

Kenmore heavy duty washer,
\$150. 886-2137. #2

Apt. size pink GE range, \$80.
886-7108. #2

26" Panasonic consol recondi-
tioned, guaranteed, \$150.
886-3318. #2

One set washer/dryer, new,
\$750; 1 BE400 Suzuki dirt bike,
\$400; 1 Stihl chainsaw, \$350; 1
propane BBQ, \$75; 1 CCM exercise
bike, \$50. 885-2149. #51

Couch & chair, autumn colours,
strong but grubby, \$75.
885-5007. #2

Janome Serger, exc. cond., \$450
OBO, rock tumbler used once,
\$35. 885-3259. #51

Sealy Posturepedic single mat-
tress, like new, \$399 OBO;
Hydraulic tubmate, just been ser-
viced (for disabled person), \$250
OBO. 885-2789. #51s

Brand new tow bar, used once,
\$210; 14 Bic lighter vending
machines. Info 885-5404. #51

Fully lined drapes
Beige w/coloured flecks.
PR - 94"x84" L. \$500.
Crushed velvet - choc. brn.
PR 44"x52" L. \$335.
Fully Lined
Beige w/red, green
PR - 46x41L - PR - 36x41L
\$250

Lined - Pale yellow w/green
& yellow
2 PR - 42x44L. \$35

Smith Corona 2200 elec. portable
typewriter w/carrying case. Exc.
cond., \$200 Firm.

Braun Juicer only used a few
times (new \$90), \$75 Firm.
886-2673. #51

Canopy for small import, blk.
with smoked glass, \$225; 12
spd. mountain bike, \$60; rear
sliding glass for '84 to current
S10 or S15 PU; '76 Toyota PU.
Runs well. \$400. 885-2143,
885-5864. #51

One snowmobile, Moto Ski
Mirage Special, used 2 seasons,
\$1000. 883-2883. #51

Singer electronic sewing
machine. 886-3954. #48s

3120 Husky power saw, 36"
bar; roll of .404 chain, like new
used only 2 hrs., \$975.
886-2826. #47sp

Oyster Lease for sale or trade,
\$6500. Norm 886-9722. #45s

Ladies' Norco Mountaineer 18
spd. mountain bike, like new,
\$175. 885-5835. #51

Gibson Perfection almond clothes
dryer, gd. cond., \$150.
886-3875. #52

'83 Renault Alliance, 50,000 mi.,
4-spd., 2-dr., sunroof, new
brakes, \$3500. 886-7896. #1

1988 Ford F150, 6-cyl., gd.
cond., \$10,222. 885-2772. #51

351 Ford motor, recently rbl.,
\$250. 885-3835 eves. #4

19. Autos



New & Rebuilt
AUTO PARTS
ANTI FREEZE
\$13.21 4 l. jug
A101 SUPPLY LTD
886-8101

Porsche 911E, 930 body, lowered
front, flared fenders, whale tail,
mech. fuel inject., reduced to
\$18,500. No test pilots please.
885-7191. #46sp

1953 Ford 4 dr. Sedan, run.
cond., gd. project, \$500.
886-2826. #45s

1984 Chev 4X4 truck, Scottsdale
10, 6.2 l. diesel, low mileage,
exc. cond. 886-3940. #46sp

'80 Ford F250 flatbed 4X4,
\$4000 OBO. 885-3469. #47sp

'68 Dodge Monaco, no rust, 360
engine, 2-dr., \$999 OBO.
886-7632. #47sp

1980 Dodge Ram 3/4 ton. Extra
HD - stepbox - gd. run. cond.,
\$1950 OBO. Ph. 886-2924. #47sp

1989 Grand Marquis LS, fully
loaded, vinyl roof, mint condition,
low mileage, \$23,000 OBO.
886-2518. #47sp

'68 California Cadillac Sedan
DeVille, 4 dr., h/t, needs TLC,
\$1200 OBO. 886-3912. #47ss

1982 Ford Courier truck, low
mileage, gd. cond., 4 cyl., auto.,
4 new tires, canopy. Asking
\$2800. 886-9626. #51ss

1989 Dodge Ram LE150 truck,
mint cond., fully loaded, must be
seen! 886-9626. #51ss

'77 Chev van customized, inter.
& ext., ET mags & radials, ask-
ing \$2500 OBO. Jim 885-3758. #1

1975 Chev 3/4 ton PU, 350 ci, 4
sp., gd. run. cond., but rusty,
\$400 OBO. 886-3998 aft. 6 pm. #1

1987 Toyota Tercel, 39,000
kms., exc. cond., \$9800.
886-2933. #2

'85 Jeep, CJ7, auto., exc. cond.,
\$10,500 OBO. 886-8101. #51

'81 GMC High Sierra pickup,
4X4, auto., insulated canopy, box-
liger, exc. cond., \$7900 OBO.
886-3855. #51

'76 Toyota Corolla \$400,
886-4667. #51

1980 4X4 Ford 3/4 ton Super Cab,
new brakes, new paint, \$4000.
12x8 flatdeck for 1 ton truck,
\$650. 883-9303 eves. #4

'79 Honda CRX \$11,500 OBO;
'82 Trans Am, 350.4 bl. auto.,
shift, kit, \$6500 OBO; '76 Ford
W.H. PU, \$1000 OBO or trade
W.H.Y. 886-3742. #2

1988 GMC full size 1/2 ton,
3500Kms, V6, 5 sp., AM/FM
Cassette, Boxliner, \$10,000 firm.
886-2556. #2

'78 Pontiac Acadia 4 cyl., 4 dr.,
4 sp. sedan, sound trans.,
reliable, first \$800 takes.
883-2641. #51

'78GM van, gd. shape, \$1100,
883-2885 eves. #2

1971 International diesel 20' flat
deck, cab over T/A, runs well,
\$5000. 885-3337. #50s

Single axle dumptruck, 14 yd.
box, exc. shape, city tested.
886-2924. #45s

'76 Chevettle S/W, reliable trans.,
has rust, \$700 OBO. 886-8250. #2s

1987 Chev Nova hatchback, 5
spd., blue, 19,000 kms., plus
rev. tapedeck, exc. cond., auto.
snows, \$8500 OBO. 886-9020. #1

19. Autos

CASH PAID
For Some Cars and Trucks
Dead Car Removal
Abex Used Auto Parts
and Towing
886-2020

'78 Plymouth Colt, S/W, auto.,
gd. cond., \$1750 OBO.
885-9288. #48s

1968 Firebird 400, 4 spd., \$6500
Firm. 886-4982. #46sp

1988 Nissan Pulsar, \$15,900.
Ph. 886-7727 aft. 5 pm. #45sp

'78 Chev Capri, \$500 OBO.
885-7638 aft. 6pm. #47sp

1979 Chev Malibu, 2-dr., very
clean, runs great, P/S, P/B,
auto., \$1850. 886-7520. #1s

'82 Toyota Land Cruiser, 8000
lb. winch, 129,000 ks., very
clean, \$9100. 883-2669. #48s

Wrecking '75 GMC 3/4 ton P.U.
for parts. 886-2322. #48s

'86 Safari Cargo Van, 4-cyl.,
auto., P/S, P/B, \$8600 OBO.
885-5700. #49s

1957 Dodge Custom Royal
886-3289 eves. #48s

1976 Volvo, \$1200 OBO.
886-2106 or 886-2911. #51

Classic '63 Volvo 544 Sport,
needs restoring, mech. sound,
\$750 OBO. 886-3639. #51

'81 Ford Futura, sunroof, exc.
cond., \$3500 Firm. 885-5033. #51

1974 Corvette 454 rebuilt. Lots of
extras. After 6 pm 885-3215. #51

1981 Chevy van, 150,000 kms,
305, V8. Set-up for camping.
Snow tired, roof rack, \$2800 OBO
by Xmas. 886-9753. #51

'85 Subaru 4 dr., auto., exc.
cond., 96,000 kms., one owner.
885-7065. #51

'78 Dodge heavy 1/2 ton, auto.,
with canopy, \$3000. 886-3059. #1

1979 Ford F250 auto., 351 PS,
canopy, new tires, shocks,
brakes, gd. shape, \$2400.
883-9937. #51

'79 Plymouth Volare, auto./6, 4
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885-7818. #51

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1977 Ford RV, P/S, P/B, AT,
55,000 mi., new tires, roof rack,
2-way fridge, turn, reclint, toilet,
tinted windows, cruise control,
no rust. \$7850. 886-2062. #51

1989 24' Class C motorhome,
18,500 kms., microwave, super
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17 1/2 ft. Okanagan motorhome,
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27. Help Wanted

Home Support Workers - Gibsons and Sechelt areas. We are looking for people with a mature attitude who will enjoy working with seniors in their homes. If you are interested in entering or re-entering the work force, we offer flexible hours and support and training. You must be in good physical and emotional health and have a car with valid license. Experience in health care or in working with the elderly is an asset. Phone 985-5144. #1

Waitresses Bartenders & Cooks Full or Part-Time
Peninsula Motor Inn 886-2804

at Royal Canadian Legion 109, Gibsons, B.C. will be accepted up to Dec. 23, 1989. Job descriptions available at legion branch. Replies to Box 257, Gibsons, B.C. V0N 1V0. #51

Mature female, good health, non-smoking for part time kennel duties including weekends. 886-8568. #51

LEGAL SECRETARY
 We require an experienced Legal Secretary with computer skills and some conveyancing background to start Jan. 2/90. Resumes to Box 130, Sechelt or call 885-3291. #1

Wanted - night drivers, must have valid Class 4. Apply to Blue Wave Taxi, 886-3333. #51

The Gibsons & District Public Library is now accepting applications for position of Librarian 2. Job description is available at the library, 464 S. Fletcher Rd. Please submit resume with handwritten covering letter. Applications must be postmarked by Dec. 23 or hand delivered by Dec. 26/89. #51

Arbutus Office Services is taking time for friends and family this festive season and will close Dec. 18-Jan. 15. Thank you for your support during 1989. Our warmest Season's Greetings to one and all. #2

Assistant boat builder must be willing to work. 883-2885 eves. #51

28. Business & Home Services

PEERLESS TREE SERVICE LTD.
 Topping - Limbing - Danger Tree Removal, Insured, Guaranteed Work. Free estimates. 885-2109. TFN

HOME RENOVATIONS
 886-2215 aft. 6pm TFNS

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 Quality, experienced & guaranteed repairs for all types of small appliances. Also home & auto audio equipment. Call Ray 886-7545. #51

BRANKA'S STORE DESIGN
 Window display, merchandising, decorating & store display. 21 years experience. 886-2063. #51

Handyman can do any sort of repair, maintenance, also painting, etc. Experienced reasonable rates. Exc. ref. Bob 886-3443. #51

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 Accounting and bookkeeping for small business. Income tax. Computer and consultations. Reasonable rates. Michael Hamer 886-7589. #51

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Roofing - re-roofing & repairs. Reasonable & guaranteed. Lorne 885-4190. #4

Professional Auto & Truck Cleanup
 Complete interior & exterior Eagle Eye 886-2688. #51

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 Book now for Christmas, living rm., dining rm., hall \$44.95. Free estimates. Please call Eagle Eye at 886-2688. #51

29. Work Wanted

Framing crew available, air equipped. Ph. aft. 6 pm. 886-7830. TFN

Carpenter available for home improvements, decks, finishing work. Brad 886-2558. #51

Experienced orchardist wants to prune your fruit trees, roads, rates, free estimates. 885-7906. #1

Roofing - re-roofing & repairs. Reasonable & guaranteed. Lorne 885-4190. #4

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Retired couple from Alberta will take care of your house plants and animals free of charge for Jan., Feb., 886-7037. #1

Home renovations. Finish carpentry. Complete job start to finish. Call Bruce 886-7706 aft. 6. #1

Builder, carpenter, handyman for all exterior & interior work. C.J. Klymson will travel. Have local business refs. Very good work. Call Chris 885-2043. #4

Fireplace's ceramics and marble installed. Call 886-7235 or Ray 886-8934 aft. 5pm. #2

30. Child Care

E.C.E. student will babysit in my home. Phone 886-3985, 886-2593. #51

Spaces available 18 mos. to school age. Molly Mousse Daycare. 886-3913. #3

E.C.E. Assistant needed, part or full-time. 886-3913. #51

QUALIFIED NANNY AVAILABLE for live-in position on the Sunshine Coast. For info write c/o Box 404, Coast News, Box 68, Sechelt, BC. V0N 3A0. #51

Childcare for 3 children ages 3.5-7 starting Jan. 90 my house. 886-9864. #51

Mother will babysit in my Halfmoon Bay home. 885-5404. #51

Occasional day care wanted for 5 yr. old girl, Selma Park area. 885-2200 eves. #51

Loving care needed 6-10 scheduled days for month. 2 girls, aged 16 mos. and 3 yrs., mother working 7am to noon. 886-9098 aft. 1pm. #51

Mature Nanny to care Tues.-Fri. for infant 4 yr. old. Summers off. Start Feb. central Gibsons. 886-9218. #51

Full-time Nanny/Housekeeper needed immediately. 2 children. 2 1/2 yrs., 5 mos. Refs. req. 886-3811. #1

Child Care Listings: Free list available for your area. Corporate Share Care Project. Phone/Fax 943-4863 or phone 943-4873 (licensed care). #51

Family Daycare Supervisor required Jan. 1990. ECE qualifications and or child care experience. refs. req. 886-2258. #51

31. Business Opportunities

Thriving Excavating Co., all or part c/o Box 328, Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons, BC, V0N 1V0. TFN

32. Legal

PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTION
 Notice of pre-harvest silviculture prescriptions, pursuant to section 3 of the silviculture regulations.

The following areas have proposed prescriptions that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until February 5, 1990 at the addresses noted below, during regular working hours.

1. B.C. Forest Service, 1975 Field Rd., Sechelt, B.C.
2. Fletcher Challenge Canada Ltd., 20580 Maple Crescent, Maple Ridge, B.C.

To ensure consideration, any written comments must be made to: J.R. Vinson, R.P.F. Area Forester 20580 Maple Crescent Maple Ridge, B.C. V2X 1B1 by the above date.

Cut Block	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment (Yes/No)
H1	Smantn Ck.	15.8	NO
H2	Smantn Ck.	9.5	NO
H5	Smantn Ck.	7.0	NO

Fletcher Challenge Canada Ltd.

32. Legal

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

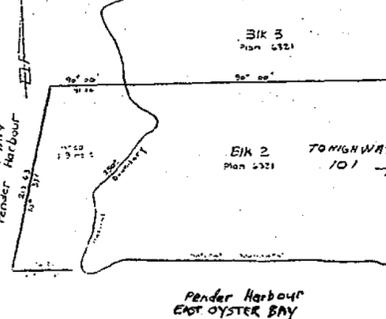
In Land Recording District of Vancouver, British Columbia and situated on the East side of Gunboat Bay, Pender Harbour, BC.

Take notice that Wilfred Tindle Porter and Margaret Jean Porter of Pender Harbour, BC, occupation logger and housewife intends to apply for a Commercial Foreshore Lease of the following described lands:

Block 2, Plan 6321, District Lot 952 commencing at the North West corner of Block 2, Plan 6321 District Lot 952, Group 1, N.W.D. thence 91.44 metres 270 thence 212.63 metres 190, 37', thence 76.2 metres 90, thence 250 metres +/- along the shoreline to the point of commencement containing 1.9 +/- ha more or less.

The purpose for which the disposition is required is Commercial Boat Moorage.

Comments concerning this application may be made to the office of the Senior Land Officer, #210 - 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, BC. V5G 1B2. Quoting File Reference #2404577.



WATER ACT Section 20

File No. 0261471
 Conditional Licence No. 30376 authorizes the diversion and use of water from Hotel Lake of 6.0 acre feet per annum for irrigation purpose and 600 gallons a day for domestic purpose on lot 3994, Group 1, New Westminster District of which 2.0 acres may be irrigated, part of which is now subdivided into 81 residential lots by Plans 16771 and 17109, and Explanatory Plans 13703 and 13738.

This licence has become subject to cancellation in part for failure by the licensee for three consecutive years to make beneficial use of the water for the purpose in the manner authorized under the licence.

Notice is hereby given that unless cause to the contrary is shown within 60 days of the date of the fourth publication of this notice, the said licence will be cancelled in part, except insofar as it pertains to the use of 6.0 acre feet per annum for irrigation purpose on lot 3994, Group 1, New Westminster District except Plans 16771 and 17109, and Explanatory Plans 13703 and 13738 of which 2.0 acres may be irrigated, owned by Herbert Fritz and James F. Arthur.

J.E. Farrell, Deputy Comptroller of Water Rights Parliament Buildings, Victoria, BC V8V 1X5

This is the 4th publication. #51

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me, Kris Marry Knudsen of Gibsons, B.C. to change my name from Kris Marry Knudsen to Kris Marry Hopkins. #51

32. Legal

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Notice of pre-harvest silviculture prescriptions, pursuant to section 3 of the silviculture regulations.

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2. Fletcher Challenge Canada Ltd., 20580 Maple Crescent, Maple Ridge, B.C.

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Forest Licence A19227 Fletcher Challenge Canada Ltd.

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S3	Skwaska R.	19.4	NO
S4		19.1	NO
S10		78.3	NO
S11		4.0	NO
S12		11.9	NO
S13		13.0	NO
S14		9.9	NO
P1	Pilledola Ck.	13.0	NO
P2		31.2	NO
P3		16.8	NO
P4		3.8	NO
P5		6.8	NO
H1	Munaechin R.	7.2	NO
H2		7.6	NO
H3		4.9	NO

Letters to the Editor

Drug poster action planned

Editor:
 Concerning Mayor Strom's Task Force on Drug Abuse, with particular reference to the recently released poster and logo thereon:

Whereas all long-haired men do not abuse drugs; and whereas the 'drug problem' extends far beyond the confines of the tiny minority being singled out for attack on this poster, and, in fact, permeates nearly all segments of society;

And whereas, therefore, even if every young long-haired male on the Sunshine Coast was eliminated, every type of drug problem existing would continue virtually unabated;

And whereas, therefore, a 'yuppy', a 'red-neck', a 'housewife', or a 'businessman' could just as accurately be depicted inside the slashed circle;

And whereas, therefore, the task force's poster is clearly discriminatory, on the basis of age, sex, and physical appearance, against an easily victimized visible minority;

And whereas, this poster and thus the main thrust of the task force's entire anti-drug campaign, focuses on persons rather than specific behaviours, and in essence encourages the citizenry to sic the police onto anyone who looks like the person depicted;

And whereas, Gibsons if declared a drug free zone, would have to ban the most dangerous of all drugs - alcohol - from within its borders;

And whereas, the financier of this poster, John Kavanagh, as owner of Elphie's Cabaret, is thus one of the biggest drug dealers in town;

And whereas, caffeine, cigarettes and alcohol are all recognized as drugs, it must be pointed out compassionately but forthrightly that at least Mayor Strom herself may be fairly and significantly said to be a multiple drug abuser;

And whereas, I have been observing with growing alarm the ongoing hypocrisy, ignorance, untruth and vigilantism embodied by this anti-drug campaign;

Therefore I, the undersigned longterm resident of the Sunshine Coast and father of two long-haired children, one a boy, 20, and the other a girl, 22, declare this poster to be totally unacceptable and the task force on drugs, despite perhaps being motivated by the best of intentions, to be highly partisan and suspect and do hereby regretfully insist upon the following:

1. That the poster in question be immediately removed from circulation.
2. That any plans to use this logo on a billboard be cancelled.
3. That any plans to declare Gibsons a 'drug-free zone' be delayed until agreement is reached on which drugs are to be banned and which allowed and why; and
4. That members of the task force begin to truly educate themselves on the benefits and drawbacks of all drugs commonly and not so commonly used by residents of the Coast, the reasons that folks use various specific drugs, and what leads them to abuse these same specific drugs.

Furthermore, I regret to announce that due to the seriousness of this scapegoating of an identifiable minority, my son and other young friends included, I will openly remove any of these posters I find publicly displayed after the December 22, and will openly and literally 'de-face' any billboard I see erected with this logo on it, and/or which attempts to single out and persecute members of one segment of society but not others. I invite others to join me.

I would like to add that I regret that my intervention is coming at this late date, when a certain momentum has already been attained and opposition now to the direction taken by the task force will cause a degree of consternation for many of us, myself included. But the fact of the matter is that this is the straw that broke this camel's back.

This is the point where I feel I have to take a stand and I know

I take this stand with hundreds and hundreds of others silently but solidly behind me. Silent mostly because, for many, the law combined with one's position in society prevents the truth being spoken.

Don't most of us know a businessman, a doctor, a lawyer, a dentist, a logger, a teacher, a youth worker, a reporter, a store clerk or a real estate agent who smokes a little grass now and then?

What chance that they will risk speaking even the 'facts of the matter', let alone expressing their true feelings, let alone actively confronting a well-meaning but misguided campaign?

At the same time that I take this stand, however, I now offer my services to the task force in the form of the information, knowledge and perspective I have gained after 25 years of theory, practice, study and thought devoted to (among other things, I hasten to add!) the whole question of drug and herb use in this and other cultures.

I also offer any abilities I may have to perhaps bridge gaps, between myself and others (some of my friends may laugh!), between generations, and between lifestyles.

For assuming that members of the task force do not have ulterior motives, assuming that their intentions are honourable and assuming that at the heart of their concern is fear for their children's safety and health, whether real or imagined, then there is a real need for them to become more drug aware.

The same mistakes that have been made over and over again are being made again and where did it get anyone before? Is the drug problem better or worse now than it was 25 years ago?

Peter Light

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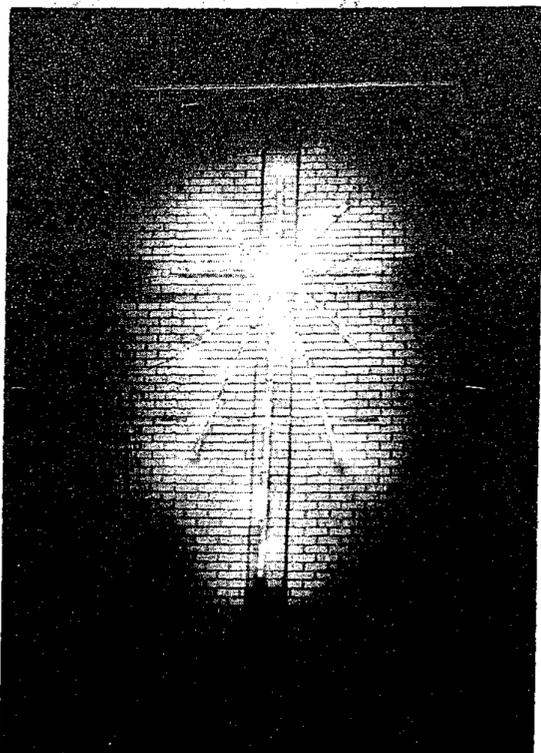
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ONE WEEK LATER



Guess Where

The usual prize of \$5 will be awarded the first correct entry drawn which locates the above. Send your entries to reach the Coast News, Box 460, Gibsons by Saturday of this week. Last week's winner was Julie White of Gibsons who correctly identified the rock on Hall Road near Cedar Grove Road in Roberts Creek.

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

There were over 99 impaired driving charges laid in 1989 which is the highest per annum record in the last four years.

Since December 4 there have been approximately 20 motor vehicle accidents in the vicinity of Gibsons from Roberts Creek to Port Mellon. These accidents have varied from fender-benders to very serious, near fatal crashes.

The Counter Attack program is now in effect. There will be road blocks from now until January 3, 1990.

On December 10 at approximately 10:30 police attended to

SECHLT RCMP

On December 12, the Bella Beach Motel and Wilson Creek Campground store reported overnight break-ins. That afternoon, three suspects were arrested and a large quantity of cash was recovered, as well as cigarettes and candy stolen during the break and enter. As a result, one adult male and one

male young offender have been charged.

During the past week Sechelt police have investigated 14 traffic accidents. One involved injuries and four were hit and runs. Motorists are reminded that the Christmas Counterattack Program is in operation,

A report of a break and enter at Pharmasave Drugs at Sunnycrest Mall in Gibsons. The drug store had been entered through a wall adjoining business premises which, in turn had been entered forcibly through the back door.

A quantity of narcotic drugs was removed from the narcotic safe at the front of the pharmacist's dispensary. Also taken was a quantity of money from the store's float money.

Call Crimestoppers at 886-TIPS if you have any information. A substantial reward has been offered.

Forestry Committee grapples with question of priorities

by Rose Nicholson

What are the priorities - logging, tourism or the environment? Can these factors all be resolved in a way that is satisfactory to everyone concerned?

These complex issues were discussed at great length at the December 13 meeting of the Forest Advisory Committee (FAC).

Recent logging in Narrows Inlet has raised concerns about the visual impact of the logging and the effect on tourism in the inlet. Representatives of the two logging companies presently logging in the inlet, Fletcher Challenge Canada Ltd. and International Forest Products Ltd. (Interfor) were present at the meeting to present their side of the issue.

Over the next three years, these companies have plans to

log a large portion of the second growth timber in the inlet.

Art Giroux, operator of Narrows Inlet Wilderness Camp, questioned the logging practices that he says have left unsightly scars on the landscape in the area. He said that there has been clear-cut logging to the water's edge and large amounts of waste seemed to indicate that the stands were cut before they were mature.

"But what is done is done," he said. "I have no argument against logging. We have to co-exist, and it's great we can talk about it like this."

Giroux went on to suggest that strips of timber could be left along the beach, and that if immature stands were left for several years there would be less waste.

Barry Mountain of BC Forest Service explained that leaving strips of timber along the

shoreline can cause problems. "These trees are subject to toppling over. You're better off to take out the bigger trees and leave the smaller ones with their root system to protect against erosion. But it depends on the lay of the land. Generally, you won't see logging to the water's edge anymore."

Mountain went on to say that logging waste is carefully monitored by the Forest Service and companies are penalized if they exceed the allowable amount.

Mountain also explained that there is a five year planning period that takes place before the first tree is felled at any logging site. During that time, the area is surveyed for roads, timber is cruised, streams are classified and plans are made for possible burns and for replanting. The companies are required to make this five year

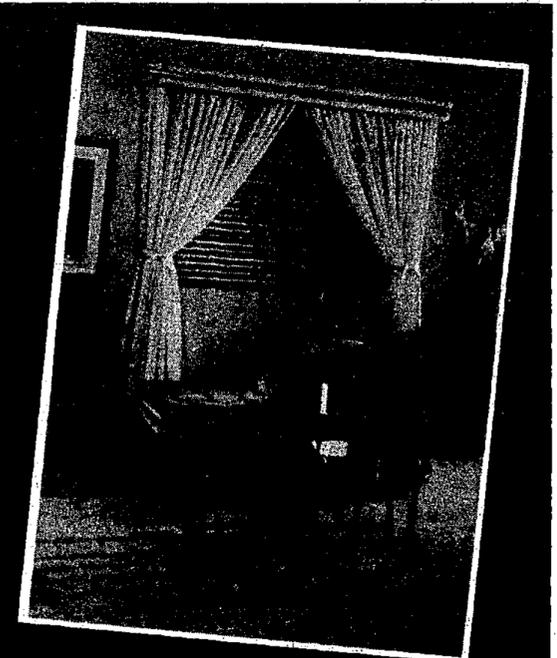
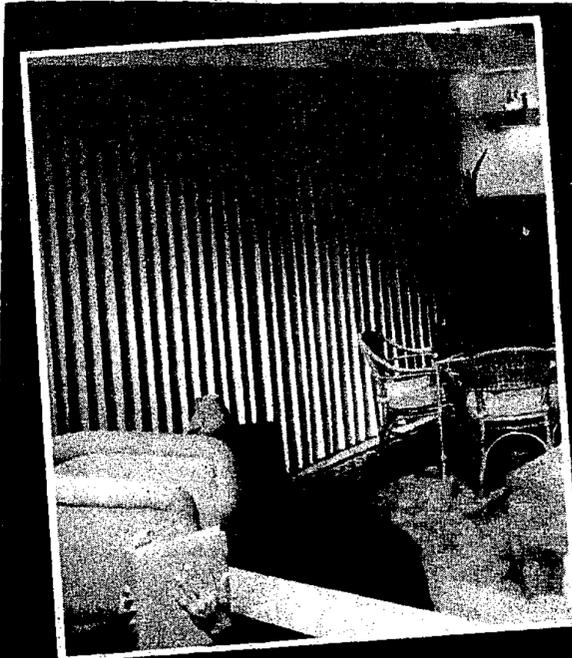
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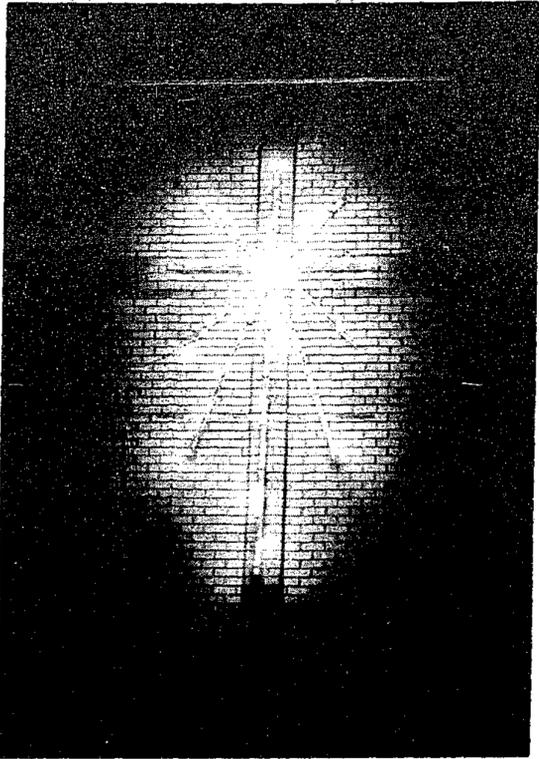
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Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

There were over 99 impaired driving charges laid in 1989 which is the highest per annum record in the last four years.

Since December 4 there have been approximately 20 motor vehicle accidents in the vicinity of Gibsons from Roberts Creek to Port Mellon. These accidents have varied from fender-benders to very serious, near fatal crashes.

The Counter Attack program is now in effect. There will be road blocks from now until January 3, 1990.

On December 10 at approximately 10:30 police attended to

SECHLT RCMP

On December 12, the Bella Beach Motel and Wilson Creek Campground store reported overnight break-ins. That afternoon, three suspects were arrested and a large quantity of cash was recovered, as well as cigarettes and candy stolen during the break and enter. As a result, one adult male and one

male young offender have been charged.

During the past week Sechelt police have investigated 14 traffic accidents. One involved injuries and four were hit and runs. Motorists are reminded that the Christmas Counter-attack Program is in operation,

a report of a break and enter at Pharmasave Drugs at Sunnycrest Mall in Gibsons. The drug store had been entered through a wall adjoining business premises which, in turn had been entered forcibly through the back door.

A quantity of narcotic drugs was removed from the narcotic safe at the front of the pharmacist's dispensary. Also taken was a quantity of money from the store's float money.

Call Crimestoppers at 886-TIPS if you have any information. A substantial reward has been offered.

Forestry Committee grapples with question of priorities

by Rose Nicholson

What are the priorities - logging, tourism or the environment? Can these factors all be resolved in a way that is satisfactory to everyone concerned?

These complex issues were discussed at great length at the December 13 meeting of the Forest Advisory Committee (FAC).

Recent logging in Narrows Inlet has raised concerns about the visual impact of the logging and the effect on tourism in the inlet. Representatives of the two logging companies presently logging in the inlet, Fletcher Challenge Canada Ltd. and International Forest Products Ltd. (Interfor) were present at the meeting to present their side of the issue.

Over the next three years, these companies have plans to

log a large portion of the second growth timber in the inlet.

Art Giroux, operator of Narrows Inlet Wilderness Camp, questioned the logging practices that he says have left unsightly scars on the landscape in the area. He said that there has been clear-cut logging to the water's edge and large amounts of waste seemed to indicate that the stands were cut before they were mature.

"But what is done is done," he said. "I have no argument against logging. We have to co-exist, and it's great we can talk about it like this."

Giroux went on to suggest that strips of timber could be left along the beach, and that if immature stands were left for several years there would be less waste.

Barry Mountain of BC Forest Service explained that leaving strips of timber along the

shoreline can cause problems.

"These trees are subject to toppling over. You're better off to take out the bigger trees and leave the smaller ones with their root system to protect against erosion. But it depends on the lay of the land. Generally, you won't see logging to the water's edge anymore."

Mountain went on to say that logging waste is carefully monitored by the Forest Service and companies are penalized if they exceed the allowable amount.

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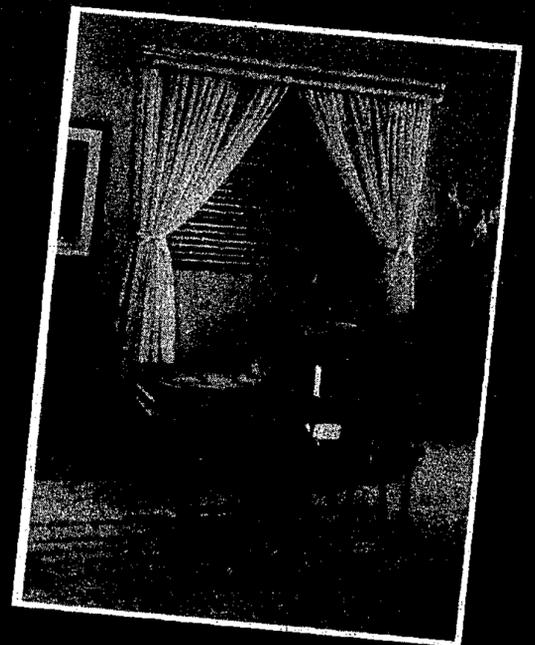
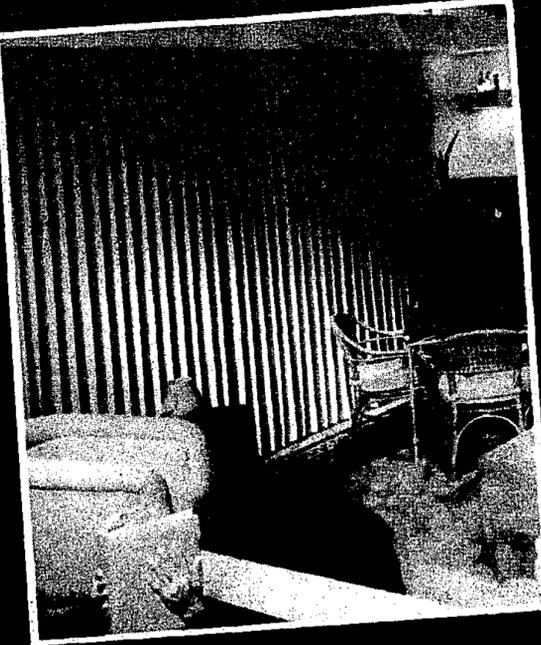
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