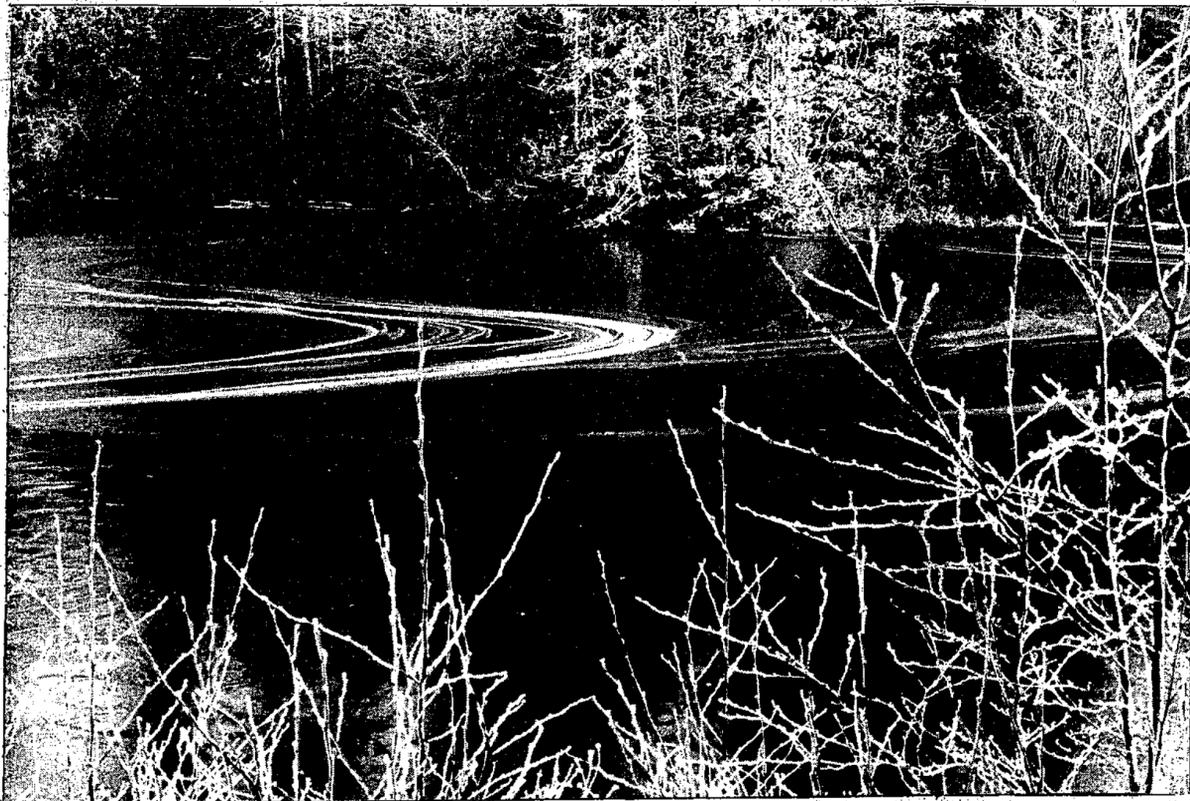




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Jack Frost played with his paintbrush on Garden Bay Lake last week.

—Fran Burnside photo

Skelly and Hicks to attend

Important fisheries meeting

by John Burnside

Against a background of impending change and increasingly difficult times local fishermen are scheduling a public meeting this Wednesday, January 25, in the Senior Citizens Hall in Sechelt, at 2:00 p.m. to discuss fisheries matters. In attendance will be local MP Ray Skelly and the declared candidate for the Progressive Conservative party Mike Hicks, himself a fisherman.

A spokesman for local fishermen told the Coast News this week that it seemed that the Department of Fisheries were determined to make major changes this year. Figures provided by the fishermen indicate major reductions in this year's allowable catch.

"Fisheries claims that the

harvest rate is presently 62 per cent of returning fish and they say they want to get that down below 50 per cent."

Proposed reductions are said to mean a 30 per cent reduction in Chinook salmon catch, 25 per cent in the Coho catch, 18-20 per cent in the non-Fraser River wild chum catch, and a 40 per cent reduction in the even year pink catch.

Progressive Conservative candidate Hicks was touring the riding in his campaign bus when he spoke to the Coast News last week. He said that 500 fishermen had joined the party to ensure his nomination.

Hicks said that he had a five-point program which he would urge the Progressive Conservatives to adopt. His points were: ensure no further intentional habitat destruction; clean up of all creeks

and rivers in B.C.; enhance through small stream enhancement all streams and rivers in spring, sockeye and coho; curtail offshore fishing of foreign fleets; restructuring of fisheries management so that the industry manages the industry.

Describing Hick's program as essentially being for motherhood, Skelly said that the NDP would press for stronger action on the habitat point.

"There has to be something equivalent to the agricultural land reserve for the fishery," said Skelly. "Habitat crucial to the fishery has to be identified and protected by legislation. The Progressive Conservatives, with all their IOUs out to industrial interests would not be able to press for vigorous action on the habitat question. In fact, their spokesman, John

Fraser is saying nothing about the issue."

The NDP MP said that it seemed possible that present salmon enhancement could be releasing a genetic time bomb since the large salmon fry released by the hatcheries were eating the wild stock and reducing the genetic pool.

Skelly said that the offshore fishing was not that big. "The dilemma lies with the high seas gill net fleet."

He called for the Progressive Conservative party to stand up and say where they stand on the question of B.C. Packers control of the fishing industry.

The future of the fishing industry is crucial to life on the coast and the stage seems set for a most important meeting this week.

At Gibsons council

Motel sewer sparks row

Problems with a sewer line hookup at the Uptown Motel on North Road caused acrimonious discussion at Gibsons council meeting last week. The problem arose when an incorrect contract with the town of Gibsons was inadvertently signed by the motel owners, Mr. and Mrs. R. O'Connell allowing a sewer pipe to be installed connecting a property next door to theirs with their own line.

It was the easiest way to deal with a septic tank odour problem which the O'Connell's claimed was affecting their business. One hundred feet of line was put in and the error in the contract was only then discovered by municipal staff.

Mr. O'Connell did not wish to sign an easement contract which he felt was giving away ownership of \$25,000 worth of trailer ground equipment which was part of the easement area.

Alderman Jack Marshall explained to the Coast News that it was necessary for the town to obtain an easement in order to adequately maintain the line.

A stalemate developed over the past few months with both sides clinging to their positions. Since the initial error was made by a municipal staff member, Alderman Burnside felt "Council should go through the whole thing from the start and remove the bitterness and ill-will: they are good taxpayers who are mad at the town they've lived in for years."

Mayor Labonte felt council should not create a precedent by agreeing to the O'Connell's demand of \$150 per year for having the sewer line on their property, and advised that expropriation or taking the sewer line right round the property, might be solutions.

Alderman Burnside suggested that there might be no need to worry about precedence if council conducted its affairs with more precision and worried that a "hard-line approach" to the problem was emerging.

Alderman Edney objected to Alderman Burnside's "heavy criticism" of council, although he conceded that council "was responsible for the actions of staff."

It appears that a possible solution was arrived at at last Thursday's committee meeting of council. Alderman Burnside told the Coast News that a proposal is being drawn up and he is "very optimistic the whole thing can be resolved without further fuss".

By-law sent back

A by-law which will raise waterfrontage tax by 50 per cent was tabled at last Tuesday's Gibsons council meeting after it was discovered that council members had not had a chance to review the by-law.

Waterfrontage tax has not been raised since 1975 and the increase would raise the amount paid from \$12-24 to \$18-36 per year depending on the width of the lot. The increase is necessary to help pay for amortization of debt.

The matter was discussed at a council committee meeting on Thursday where council members expressed concern that by-laws were brought to a council meeting before they had been discussed in committee. It was decided that a critical eye had to be cast over the way things used to be done.

"There is enough evidence to show there were problems with the way things were done in the past," Alderman Burnside told the Coast News.

Although an argument advanced for the necessity of passing the by-law at Tuesday's council meeting was to speed its passage to Victoria, it was later discovered that this type of by-law does not need Victoria's approval.

Marina meeting

The public information meeting on the Gibsons marina is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, January 24, in the Gibsons Council Chambers.

Members of council will be on hand along with the developers to answer questions from the public.

Tax interest

Gibsons council is encouraging its taxpayers to pre-pay their taxes and earn themselves nine per cent interest on their investment. By-law 482, allowing council to do this, was passed at last week's council meeting.

Alderman Edney explained how pre-payment would help the town. "We have to borrow money at a substantial rate until taxes are paid. This way people earn extra interest and save the municipality money."

Dollars for scholars

Students in grades 11 and 12 at Chatelech Secondary School, and their parents are reminded that there is a meeting tonight, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the music room to provide information on financial assistance available for further education.

Principal June Maynard says there is "lots of money available for students who graduate," and encourages both students and parents to come and explore the possibilities.

Information will also be given on government scholarships and the recently instituted provincial government examinations.

Save the beach committee ensures

Beach controversy still rages

A group of local residents from the Franklin Road area of Atlee's Beach appeared at the last meeting of Gibsons council to support their letter requesting the new council to make known its stand on the rock wall trespass on the beach.

The problem began in May of 1982 when two residents had rip-rap retaining walls constructed to protect their properties from erosion. At the time no municipal by-law covered that type of construction so no survey of property lines was made by the contractor.

When complaints by residents and users of the beach about unsightliness, and difficulties of access to the beach caused council to

order a survey, it was discovered that the rocks trespassed by nine feet onto crown land.

The problem has generated continuing controversy since then, with the then council reluctant to order removal of the rocks which form the trespass because of the expense which would be incurred by the owners. Users of the beach wish to preserve the pleasant pebble swimming beach in its original state and point to Sechelt beach as an example of a now destroyed, once pleasant asset to the community.

The latest news that council had from the provincial government on

the matter was that the beach would be inspected in the spring to determine if winter storms had caused the walls to shift. Alderman Burnside stated that he was "concerned about the principle involved. The issue is more than whether the rocks have moved. Council must object to encroachment on a public beach."

Administrator Lorraine Goddard explained that "as lessees it is our responsibility to police the removal of the walls and we are prepared to do this." There was some confusion as to whether the government had switched its original position giving council

power to order removal of the rocks.

This led Alderman Burnside to table his original motion—"to write to the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing to say that in our view the first position was the best position" until the correspondence from Lands could be examined.

Representatives of the "Save the Beach" committee addressed council at the end of the meeting pleading with them to take action on the matter and wondering why the responsibilities of the contractor had not been mentioned in the discussion.

Pender dock sought

The Arthur Way Docking Society made a presentation to the regional district planning committee last week in support of its application to build a community wharf in Pender Harbour.

Six residents of Arthur Way, a waterfront road one mile up Francis Peninsula Road from Highway 101, wish to build a four-foot wide walkway from the foot of the present 66-foot wide beach access road out to the low tide mark, and from that extend a 40-foot floating tidal ramp at the end of which would be a two or three finger dock. The dock would provide moorage for six residents' boats plus one public space for access to the shore.

The docking society would assume all costs for construction and maintenance of the dock, and would also carry public liability insurance on it. No boat houses and no live-aboards would be allowed.

Mr. David Mah, spokesman for the AWDS, noted that the beach at the foot of the access was steep and

rocky, and not good for either recreational purposes or for oysters. He added that there would be no need for a parking area for the dock, as all members live within easy walking distance.

Mah also stressed that the dock would not block access to any of the private floats already in the

Planning input?

The Sunshine Coast Regional District has received "a golden opportunity" to have input into proposed planning legislation.

The law firm of MacKenzie Lidstone has been appointed by the provincial crown to prepare recommendations for legislation, and has invited representatives of the regional board to a meeting on February 3 "to present your recommendations for revisions to Part 21 of the existing Municipal Act and your comments, pro or con, regarding what was known as "Bill 72" of the 1982 session of the

legislative assembly. ...the writer will take your recommendations to the minister."

Part 21 of the Municipal Act deals with such various matters as planning, zoning, sub-division, 5 per cent park dedications, the advisory planning commission, technical planning committee and the building code.

Regional directors were delighted to have this opportunity to make their views known, and will be calling a special meeting to consolidate their concerns.

Support the...
KINSMEN MOTHERS' MARCH
For Physically Disabled People
January 24 - February 1

Mayor Labonte was on hand to help kick off the 32nd Annual Kinsmen Mothers' March Campaign for the Gibsons area. District Mothers' March chairman, Ray DeGraff (on left) with the aide of Kinsman Clay Carby, who will be canvassing the town's business areas, hold the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation banner which will be displayed in the Sunnycrest Mall to promote the March.

—John Burnside photo

Fear is the enemy

It may yet be said of Pierre Elliot Trudeau that nothing so became his stewardship of this country than his final months. Certainly Trudeau's much publicized peace initiative has caused more international leaders to speak up against the monstrous madness of the nuclear arms race.

One of the most distressing aspects of the whole situation is the fear that still governs the thinking of many when they contemplate the possibility of nuclear disarmament. Alarmed by fanatical figures on television, many otherwise reasonable men become totally irrational on the subject. To be in favour of disarmament in some minds is tantamount to being an atheistic, anti-democratic communist.

Those involved in the peace movement must be prepared for irrational attacks and semi-hysterical suspicion. As Franklin Roosevelt first said and John Kennedy repeated, we have nothing to fear but fear itself. And the most dangerous kind of fear lurks in the breasts of those who are most emphatically against the peace movement. We must overcome it.

A World View

The donation of \$100 by Gibsons council to help sponsor two local residents as part of a B.C. volunteer aid group to Nicaragua is causing controversy in the community. Some taxpayers feel that such moneys should be given only for local use.

We should consider that we are part of a much wider community. "No man is an island unto himself," said John Donne in contemplating the human condition, and no community on the North American continent can any longer feel isolated from any other.

If the powder keg of Central America were to erupt into a conflict between the major powers we know that no area of this continent would escape unscathed.

Nuclear weapons have made us all part of the global village. If sending a group of volunteers from Canada to work next to the Nicaraguan in his field will help defuse this potentially explosive situation, \$100 seems little enough to pay.

As Alderman Neilson, in bringing the matter before council stated, "the Nicaraguan people are doing their utmost to avoid military intervention by the U.S.; if we shut down contacts with them we can't complain if they go elsewhere for help."

Pierre Trudeau's peace initiative has focussed world attention on Canada's possible role as a peacemaker in international affairs. The support given by local organizations to the aid for Nicaragua project can only strengthen Canada's potential as a force for peace in the world.

Gibsons council is to be commended for linking Gibsons to a wider world community by its donation.

A hectic week

What a week this has been for news stories. It seems that just about everybody on the Sunshine Coast was up to something this week.

It causes headaches for editors of small town newspapers when an avalanche of activity takes place. But in the middle of January and still enmeshed in the worst economic recession for half a century such an outpouring of activity surely harbinger well for an active and interesting year.

Now if we could just get some of those pent-up dollars out loose and circulating locally we could all start smiling again. Meanwhile if your favourite news item didn't get in this week, forgive us. We'll try again next week.

...from the files of the COAST NEWS

We Remember When

5 YEARS AGO

"The Great Chieftain of the Puddin' Race" - the rag-gis, is piped in by Tom Richardson and carried by Moe Girard at the Burns supper at the Gibsons Legion hall last Saturday.

The Public Utilities Committee received a letter from the Gibsons Wildlife Club at the committee meeting, concerning the effect on Chapman Creek water supply of silting caused by the logging operation in the area.

10 YEARS AGO

A spectacular rainbow was based offshore at Keats Island. It presented a complete arc across to Elphinstone Mountain slope and according to old-timers "the like has never been seen before".

15 YEARS AGO

In the opinion of Mr. and Mrs. John Corlett, this is the coldest and longest spell of wintery weather for the last 30 years.

All meetings of Roberts Creek Legion Auxiliary have been cancelled during January because of the weather, frozen pipes, and illness.

20 YEARS AGO

Dominion Bridge crews will move in this week at Port Mellon's Canadian Forest Products pulp mill to first demolish the old steam plant building and then construct a new recovery unit which will double the recovery capacity of the plant.

25 YEARS AGO

A surprise shower for Diana Wheeler was held at her home when friends and co-workers called to honour the popular bride-to-be.

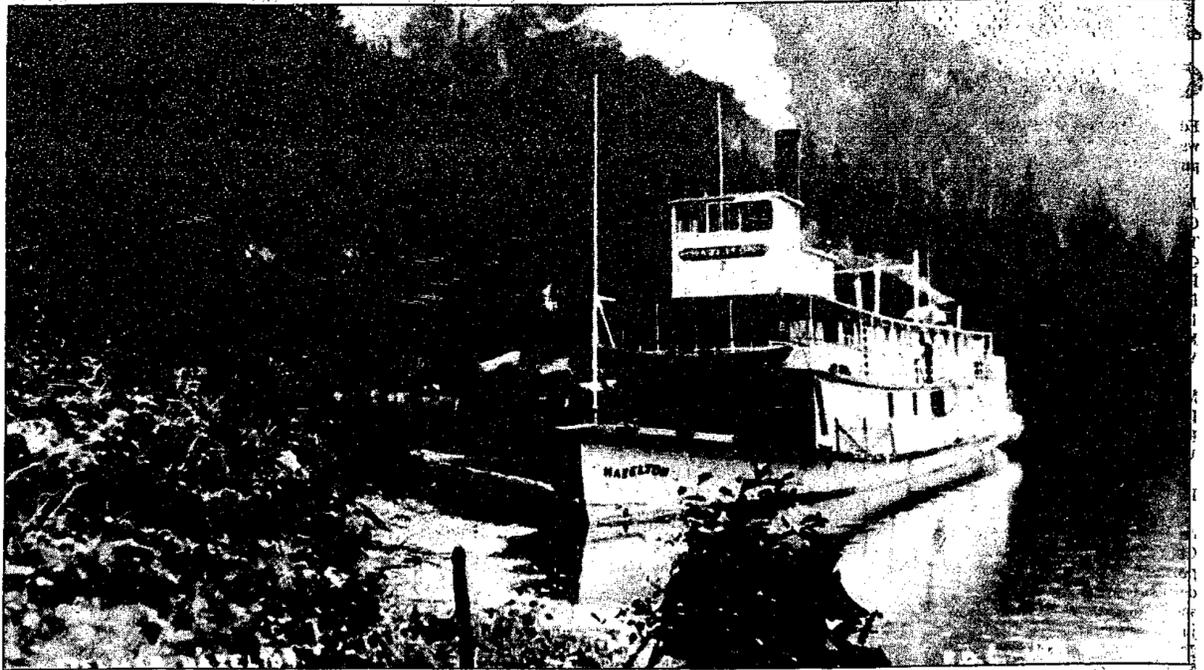
The 1959 New Year baby born on the Sunshine Coast was Shawn Allan Cotteral.

30 YEARS AGO

Mr. H.E. Taylor, Indian Superintendent of the Department of Immigration and Indian Affairs, was honoured on his retirement by a farewell from the Sechelt Band, and staff and pupils of the Sechelt Residential School.

35 YEARS AGO

Ill health forced Dr. F. Inglis to resign as president of Elphinstone Co-operative Association. Eric Inglis was elected in his place. J. Kullander, Robert Burns, and A.E. Ritchey were elected directors.



Almost anyone who has attended school knows that the Hudson's Bay Company has dominated the fur trade across northern North America during the past 300 years. Existence of the fur brigade, which transported goods across the continent by canoe, is common knowledge. Not so well appreciated, though, is the fact that one of the chief builders of the Canadian Pacific Railway was Donald Smith, a Hudson's Bay official. And, apart from the story of their SS Beaver, little is known of the pioneer role played by the HBC in shipping along the north Pacific coast. Well into the twentieth century, vessels of the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company, the Bay's maritime branch of its transportation

system, carried passengers and freight along both outer and inner shores of Vancouver Island and up and down the entire mainland coast from Puget Sound to Alaska. Mainly sternwheelers, these shallow-draft ships penetrated the Fraser River as far upstream as Yale, the Skeena to Hazelton, and the Stikine to Telegraph Creek, reaching the uttermost limits of water travel beyond the coast's major ports. The Hudson's Bay Company trading posts that these steamers served became centers of population, many of which remain today, changing their functions as the world in which they survive changes, yet retaining much of the characteristics of their birth. Skeena River, about 1910. Photo courtesy Eric Thomson collection. L.R. Peterson

Maryanne's Viewpoint

Grahams were a community asset

by Maryanne West

A year ago when Bob and Joy Graham and their children, Shani, Mark, and Robert, left for a year's exchange assignment in their native Australia, we didn't know that, due to a number of circumstances, they would decide to stay "down under".

They took such an active part in the community during the years they lived here that their friends would not want them to go without a few words of appreciation. I only knew them slightly but their friends weren't hard to find and all were happy to talk about their feelings and love for them. Bob had taught in Manitoba and the West Indies before coming to Gibsons to teach at Elphinstone. He also had the responsibilities of Guidance Counsellor.

Kids are special to Bob Graham, all kids, even the unattractive, mixed up, anti-social ones. In fact the greater the problem, the greater the challenge and the greater the reward if the problems can be overcome. Bob has the gift of being a good, empathetic listener, so essential to a counsellor, but no tale of woe, or injustice, no excuse, would dilute his advice to stand on your own feet and face up to your responsibilities.

A good teacher knows that everyone remembers best what touches their emotions, and Bob with his strong sense of the ridiculous, sense of humour, and ability to ham it up, never hesitated to make issues come to life through

classroom dramatizations or one-man skits in his efforts to reach the hearts and minds of the students.

Everyone responded to his warmth and friendliness and it is the first thing everyone mentioned about him; how he welcomed the newcomer, how he followed through on concerns, how available he always was and dependable.

Besides the demands of school, Bob worked indefatigably for the Teacher's Association, mostly I imagine on behalf of the underdog or those without a viable clout of their own, motivated by his deep-rooted antipathy to any sort of injustice.

Joy, who is a registered nurse, hasn't I think, practised her profession here, with a young family to care for. As they grow older she finds time to expand her understanding and experience of other arts; music, art, and in particular, writing, having taken courses at Capilano College. The Arts Council misses one of its most tireless workers, who a couple of years ago organized a most successful auction to raise funds and who also was instrumental in bringing Canadian writers to the Coast and arranged the tribute to Hubert Evans on his 90th birthday.

Joy is described by a friend as "appearing to be fragile, but having great resiliency and resources of inner strength"; another friend concluded a recital of Joy's activities, including garden, goats and rabbits, with "but she wasn't a 'T.V. dinner' housekeeper, there

were always home cooked meals, and fresh bread from the oven to which any visitor was always welcome."

The Grahams are a closeknit family, both parents sharing their interests with their children and helping them develop their many and diverse talents.

Although no community likes to lose such a vibrant, active, and giving family, maybe the way to look at it is that we have an extension of ourselves in Perth Australia and to keep the lines of communication humming. Perhaps we haven't lost the Grahams so much as Perth has gained the Sunshine Coast.

John Anderson My Jo

*John Anderson my jo, John,
When we were first acquent,
Your locks were like the raven,
Your bonnie brow was bent;
But now your brow is beld, John,
Your locks are like the snaw;
But blessings on your frosty pow,
John Anderson, my jo.*

*John Anderson, my jo, John,
We clamb the hill thegither,
And mony a canty day, John,
We've had wi' ane anither;
Now we maun totter down, John,
And hand in hand we'll go,
And sleep thegither at the foot,
John Anderson, my jo.*

Robert Burns

Ramblings of a Rover

Hi-jinks in Japan

by Dee Cee

High Jinks in Japan

The S.S. Tantara, owned and operated by the Johnson-Walton Lines, was to be the first of many similar freighters or "tramp steamers" that I was to serve on for the next few years. Hurriedly built during the war years to replace the alarming number of vessels that were being torpedoed by German submarines in the Battle of the Atlantic, they were then known as the Park Ships and were mainly engaged in transporting the vital arms and supplies so necessary if Britain and her allies were to have any hope of winning the war. They resembled, so I was told, the American Liberty Ships, having a gross tonnage of about 10,000 tons, and at the successful conclusion of the war, many of them were sold to Western Canada Steamships and, still flying the Canadian flag, were called the Lake boats, but more on that subject later.

With the exception of the Captain and his officers, very little seemed to be known as to our ultimate destination other than that we were going to Japan with a full cargo of Albertan anthracite coal. After an uneventful crossing we arrived at the port of Murooran, on the south-west side of Hokkaido, the largest and most northerly of the Japanese Islands.

Vaguely I recalled having read that Hokkaido was the present home of the remainder of the "Hairy" Ainu, the aborigines of those scattered islands. While I must confess that during our brief stay in Murooran I didn't encounter any of those strange, bear-worshipping people, there were many other distractions that could only be described as being slightly on the "hairy" side.

I should like it understood that what I am about to say is not a criticism of young Canadian manhood, rather I am proud of it, but I had seen ample evidence overseas that they could be extremely boisterous at times. However, no matter which branch of the armed forces they were serving in, there was always a code of rules to be observed and the discipline to enforce them. In the case of Canadian Merchant seamen that discipline still prevailed aboard ship, but once they were ashore all hell seemed to break loose and the weird and wonderful capers they indulged in defy the imagination. I regret to say that I was no better or worse than any of them!

I have no means of knowing if our ship was the first Canadian ship to dock in Murooran after the war, but the people seemed to be terrified of us and they were at a disadvantage at the time as the

Japanese police had no authority over us. Also apparently the American Occupational force hadn't as yet got around to policing the northern islands. They were too busy, I imagine, down south with their headquarters either in Tokyo or Yokohama.

I have no space to devote to a description of all the shenanigans our boys got themselves into but for a while I am of the opinion that conditions resembled the wild and woolly west of frontier days in America. We drank and caroused and, short of raping the girls or looting the shops, did about everything imaginable to prove that we were having the time of our lives and, possibly, we were. There was an abundance of beer and saki and even a fair imitation of Scotch whiskey called Sun Tory. There were numerous houses of prostitution or, as they were politely called, "Ho" or "Happy Houses" and, while the Japanese yen was simply a piece of paper and practically worthless, such items as soap, cigarettes, tea or coffee were highly prized and we practically stripped the ship of white sheets and pillowcases and, after bartering our own, we pinched those belonging to the officers. For some strange reason, unknown to me, they were in great demand. It is possible that during the war years the Japanese were so concerned with their war

efforts they had neither the time nor the material to spare in their manufacture.

I will never know who was responsible for eventually appealing to the authorities down south for help in controlling these rambunctious Canadians, but after about a week of rampage a squad of the U.S. 21st Airborne Division were flown in with a Master Sergeant in charge. Whether they too were affected by the bracing winds blowing across from Siberia or whether they hated to be outdone by their northerly neighbours, is hard to determine but, after a preliminary show of authority, in a few days they joined in the frolics and things really got out of hand. I remember one night towards the end, when even the Sergeant seemed to go berserk and shot out the lights in one of our favourite watering holes, known appropriately enough as the Tempest. Perhaps it is as well that by this time our cargo of coal was unloaded and our shore leaves were cancelled and we departed for our return to Canada.

On a subsequent trip, not to Murooran but to Yokohama, we heard an unsubstantiated rumour that eventually a detachment of military police had to be flown in to control these unruly G.I.s and there was all hell to pay when most of them were court-martialed.

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Letters to the Editor

Catholics call for social responsibility

Editor's Note: A copy of this letter was received by the Coast News for publication.

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Mr. William Bennett, Premier of British Columbia Provincial Legislature, Victoria, B.C.

Dear Mr. Bennett, As the official development and relief organization of the Catholic Church in Canada, CCODP is empowered by its mandate, as it derives from our constituency, to speak and act in matters of social justice. As the representative of the

B.C./Yukon area to the national body, I have been requested to and hereby add our voice to the many others who are asking you to reconsider the social legislation which your government has introduced and is now in the process of putting into place.

At our recent annual provincial meeting, a discussion of the nature and implications of this "social legislation" took place. Two related resolutions were passed, which you will find enclosed for the purpose of your serious consideration. We would appreciate your response to these resolutions and to the contents of this communication. We appeal to you out of our concern for all the people of our province, especially the growing number of marginalized individuals and groups who more than ever need to feel the healing compassion of that society to which it belongs, but instead are experiencing an increasing sense of

alienation and abandonment.

We believe that the proposed legislation, much of which has already been passed, threatens in various ways to erode and undermine the basic rights and human dignity of the individual and cause even greater social instability. As well, this legislation will contribute to conditions in our province which will force those least able to bear the burdens of our current recent economic problems, to struggle under an increasingly disproportionate and unequal share of this burden.

At the same time that this criticism is offered, we acknowledge the recent positive response of your government in meaningful decision-making. We urge you to move from this initial consultative process to examining ways and means of involving labour and specific interest groups in consultation on an ongoing basis, as well as small and large scale business groups, which, we feel, are already more than adequately represented through such

bodies as the Fraser Institute.

We believe that socially responsible, economically sustainable government programs and agencies are not only possible, but absolutely essential to a healthy democracy. We believe that the health of a society is best gauged by the situations of the least fortunate of its members. Conversely, we do not subscribe to the economic doctrine which places the primacy of capital over labour and which proposes that the "trickle down" effect will eventually adequately address the serious economic and social problems which face us today, especially as they are experienced by this growing marginalized sector.

Our hope and prayer is that you and your co-workers in government will be guided in your decision-making and in your actions by a true sense of the dignity and freedom of all people, equally, from the richest of the rich, to the poorest of the poor.

Yours truly,
(sig.) John C. Frazer
cc: Solidarity Coalition

Do business at home

Editor

After a year in business, I have come to certain conclusions about trying to operate a business in Sechelt. Excluding my regular customers, I have found that a great many people do not even give you a chance to compete with Vancouver prices.

Overhead expenses are of prime concern when pricing merchandise, but it seems to me that if merchants could have competitive prices there would be increased sales volume, therefore allowing the same profit.

On the other hand, this is a very

limited market here, and a business can only sell a limited number of any item. A business in Vancouver can easily afford to sell something at a low price because of the huge population.

The apathetic attitude of a lot of people is killing business here and stagnating growth on the coast as a whole. Let's keep our dollars here where they will benefit all of us.

Get out there and "wheel and deal" a little - I think you'll be surprised to find that you can get a good deal here. All I'm saying is "give us a chance"

Neil - Eagle Mtn. Traders

Lung campaign said successful

Editor

On behalf of the British Columbia Lung Association, I would like to extend my thanks to you and your readers for the generous support given to the 1983 Christmas Seal Campaign.

The Campaign does not end officially until January 31, with contributions to date totalling slightly below our goal of \$825,000. Christmas Seal donations this year are higher than last year's returns and with this in mind, we are cer-

tain that our goal will be met. We feel that the 1983 Christmas Seal Campaign has been very successful considering the poor economic conditions British Columbians have been faced with during the past year.

The British Columbia Lung Association, through Christmas Seal donations, is able to provide support to vital medical research projects, programs of public and professional education, programs of "school" education to convince school children not to take up cigarette smoking, as well as to inform the public about the hazards of air pollution, tobacco and occupational lung disease.

Once again, thank you all very much.

Dr. F.D. Mackenzie,
President
British Columbia
Lung Association

Ads get results

Editor,

I thought that you might appreciate knowing that in response to my ad in the Wanted Column of your paper, for a small boat, I received six phone calls and, following up on the last, found exactly what I wanted at a very reasonable price.

I have said it before and I say it again, "Placing an ad in the classified columns of the Coast News sure brings results!"

D. Cruickshank

Paper is enjoyed

Editor,

Kindly renew my subscription for a further year.

I enjoy your paper very much and it is more interesting than the Powell River News.

Last year's subscription was a gift from my brother, R.A. Russell of Gibsons.

Although I am a senior citizen now, I received my education from the Howe Sound School—going from grade one to grade 11. Then on to St. Paul's Hospital to obtain my RN. I have many memories of Gibsons.

Thank you.

Mrs. Doris Chambers

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Skookum Update



Mark Guignard says...

Thank you for giving so many bears a home - you've certainly helped me cut my bear feed bill.

"SKOOKUM BELIEVE IT OR NOT!"
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Community NEWS



Winter weather decorated the creek with icicles in Cliff Gilker Park. —John Burnside photo

Egmont News

A visit to the city

by Ann Cook 883-9167

Remember the story of a country mouse going to visit a city mouse? Well, now I know how that country mouse felt. I was in a huge department store shopping with friends, our time was limited and I'm a clock watcher. After seven to eight minutes with not a salesperson in sight I went to the cashier and she didn't look me in the eye but vaguely waved her hand in a section and said, "Salespersons there".

I went down that aisle - no one. Nor the next aisle, nor the next.

In other stores there's lots of body language, glaring, almost elbowing, looks of impatience, disgust, etc. Try being civil, is that

the same as friendly, like letting someone with one or two items go ahead of you in line, or help someone looking for something on the shelf and you get looks like "They must have let them out for the day..."

Country mouse scurries back to downtown Egmont to shop, due the Coast News advertising the store is busy, there are special lower than half price sales because money is tight and we need a lift...nothing like going home with an arm full and still having money in your pocket. And the service! People are helping each other, even unpacking things, or telling the salesperson to save an item for Mary as I'm sure it'll fit her, or set this aside for Vi, she collects pitchers. No Chargex, put your name on the wall list and how much you owe. Cross it off when you pay. A long time ago a woman moved away and didn't pay. Her name's still there, owing 35 cents.

Next store, Bob is always there, and nearly always has what you want, if not, Jack will pick it up on Wednesday's trip to the city...

Then the Backeddy...a lot of people seem to think because it's called a pub you have to drink, not so...there often can be more teapots on the tables than beer mugs. Sundays are family days, the children are treated like honoured guests. Monday evening is musical trivia which is just getting started but I predict will be the busy night. And there's no pressure from the salesperson to drink up.

Thrift store needs hangers please. Anyone who can spare a few hangers just drop them off in the grey box in front of the community hall.

Ken Sharp - 10 years old, Happy Birthday.

Roberts Creek

Creek victims being ignored

by Jeanie Norton Parker, 886-3973

The main business at last Wednesday's Community Association meeting was a discussion of how to get compensation for victims of December's flooding. When asked why other areas in the province are receiving help but the Sunshine Coast isn't, MLA Don Lockstead told regional director Brett McGillivray that we had to make more of a fuss to be noticed.

So it was decided that a delegation would talk to the CBC and a reporter from the Vancouver Sun to make the situation known. If the provincial government needs a ruckus to be prodded into action, a ruckus will be raised.

In other business, Donna Shugar and Ken Dalgleish were voted a sum of \$200 for their trip to Nicaragua to pick cotton. They are the representatives from the Sunshine Coast in a group of 20-25 from B.C. going down in support of the revolution there.

John Williams will be forming a work party near the end of February to replace the posts behind the post office. He still needs a number of cedar poles to do the job so if you have any to donate, please call John at 886-2689.

It was mentioned that the person logging at the mouth of the creek did have permission from the Department of Fisheries but it was generally agreed at the meeting that it was still not desirable.

It was decided that future community association meetings will be held in the community use room of the joint facility. The room is warmer than the community hall and should prove more comfortable.

And Friday, February 24 has been designated for the grand opening of Kraus Hall. There will be a short dedication ceremony and open house for people to tour the facility, followed by a dance to christen the new hall. More details later.

ENTERTAINING WEEKEND

This weekend promises to be quite entertaining. First, there's the parents' auxiliary talent show at the school, Friday night at 7:30. This was highly successful last year, so don't miss it.

Dianne Evans is organizing the show again and is looking for parents and friends who sing, play an instrument, tell jokes, juggle, or whatever. Phone 885-5206 and leave your name and number.

"Slim Pickins" with Denny, Lee, Doug and their drummer will be playing at the legion later that

night. They play a lot of good music so it should be fun.

On Saturday the Suncoast Players will be hosting a North Shore Zone Night in the community hall. The various theatre groups participating have each drawn a year which they must write a 20 minute play about and then perform.

This is in preparation for the zone festival in April and should be interesting. It starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$2.50.

And afterward you can go down to the legion to listen and dance to "Slim Pickins" again. Sounds like a full weekend—no time to get the January blues.

FIRST AID COURSE

The Roberts Creek Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) and basic first aid course February 7 and 8. The course will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. those days at the fire hall and the cost is \$30.

Members of the public are invited and urged to attend these classes in vital life-saving techniques. To register and get more information, phone Sue Shepherd at 885-2972 soon, as space is limited.

NEW HORIZONS

Elphinstone New Horizons invites 60+ to attend their Monday meetings from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Roberts Creek Community Hall, for bridge, carpet bowling, cribbage, bingo, etc. All are welcome. DUES DUE

Legion members are reminded that 1984 dues are due. They're \$15 for ordinary and associate and \$20 for fraternal members. They may be paid at the bar or sent to Roberts Creek Legion, General Delivery, Roberts Creek.

There have been some delays in issuing membership cards, but new membership chairman Dave Richardson is working diligently to sort things out, so please be patient.

WINTER COURSES

Have you taken a look at Continuing Education's winter schedule of classes? Once again a number are being offered right here in Roberts Creek. Most of them start this week, including English as a Second Language, French, Life Drawing, Music Through the Ages, Dental Health, Skiing, Spanish and Yoga. Phone Continuing Education at 885-3512 or 885-3474 for more information.

APOLOGIES

Apologies to those inconvenienced by the omission of this column in last week's paper, especially those who had items they wanted included.

School news from the Creek

by Charlie Petersen

This January 27, the Parents Auxiliary is presenting a Talent Show, featuring parents and community members. If you can sing, play an instrument, juggle, etc., and would like to participate, call 885-5206 and leave your name and number. The Talent Show will be held in the Roberts Creek School gym starting at 7:30 p.m. and there will be an admission charge.

Student Studies is coming up so we would like to remind you to ask your child what she or he has picked for a topic. The deadline is January 25, 1984. By February 3, your child's teacher should have a record of your child's topic, possible partner, and subject area.

We have big score changes this time. Cougars, 22; Falcons, 20; Wildcats, 15; Cheetahs, 8. The

primary scores are: Condors, 21; Roadrunners, 16; Eagles, 15; Albatross, 20; and that wraps it up this week.

Minibus earns praise

The Sunshine Coast Community Services Minibus Service has been praised by the B.C. Transit Authority and the regional board following a recent service audit. It was stated "the transit system is being well managed" by the society. The co-ordinator, Katie Sonntag, the staff and driver were cited for "doing an excellent job".

For anyone needing transportation, the Minibus makes scheduled trips, Monday through Friday, between Sechelt and Gibsons and door-to-door pick up can be arranged for the disabled and handicapped. As an expansion of the Minibus service, the society also operates a Volunteer Driving Program with the help of volunteers to take the elderly or moderately physically disabled residents to Vancouver for medical appointments or treatment. The passenger is required to pay mileage and any expenses involved, for example, ferry fares, parking, etc. To make arrangements for these services, phone the Minibus office, 885-5881, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Clinic speaks up

by Iris Griffith

Pender Harbour Clinic's auxiliary should tell the world what it is doing, members urged at last Tuesday's meeting in Madeira Park.

"We've had a successful Arts and Crafts Show and a raffle," pointed out Vi Tyner. "Our Bargain Barn and Showcase do a good job," added Ruth Kobus.

Other members mentioned a handsome memorial plaque recently put up in the Clinic and financial help to the Clinic Society - both were Auxiliary projects.

Publicity officer Iris Griffith agreed to put out more such information.

A simple, impressive installation of officers was carried out by Evelyn Olson. These are: Ruth Kobus, president; Rose Mueller, treasurer; Marilyn Stone, secretary; Iris Griffith, vice-president; Violet Tyner, second vice-president.

Kay Birch, retiring president, was thanked with a gift. The meeting voted to donate to the Clinic in memory of a beloved member, Jean Rousseau.

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Gibsons new wharfinger, Dan Crosby, pictured among some of his charges, the log salvage boats at Gibsons dock. —Judith Wilson photo

Around and about in Gibsons

February is heart month

by George Cooper 886-8520

HEART MONTH

February is Heart Fund month. Help fight Canada's number one killer and enlist as a volunteer in this campaign. As the posters in the forties said, "You are needed". Get in touch with one of these people: Elizabeth Johnston, 886-7418 for Gibsons; Joan Mahlman, 886-2125 for Gower Point; Marian Waldie, 886-9252 for Soames and Granthams; Mary Bland, 886-7574 for Hopkins; June Feeley, 886-7388 for Langdale. Without delay, please call today.

LEGION INSTALLATION

Gibsons Branch of the Legion installed its officers for the coming year at the general meeting of January 17. President is John Wilson; first vice-president, Gladys Sluis; second vice-president, Dan Dawe; executive members are Ian Jacobs, Jack Morris, George Cooper, R. Pariseau, and J. Quarry. Honorary president is old-timer Harry Jubey, and past president, Don MacNeil. Joan Quarry has been appointed service officer, and J. Morris, chairman leaving two vacancies on the executive to be filled. Appointed sergeant-at-arms was Ed Hauka.

SCOTTISH DANCING

Almost forty people have been enthusiastically "reel-ing" and learning the mysteries of the skip-change at the Friday gatherings of the Elphinstone Scottish Country Dancers. This is a newly formed club meeting in the United Church Hall, which welcomes new members, single or couple. Under the expert instruction of Don Cadenhead and wife Nancy the club looks forward to a congenial and active season and anticipates playing host to other clubs one evening in the late spring. Call Stephanie Biggs at 886-2366 to ask about joining the club.

SCHOLARS SHINE

Winner of a Sunshine Coast Teachers bursary last June is Keren Risebrough now attending UBC in a program with an emphasis on science.

Also, in his first year at UBC is Jim Sanders, who was awarded the Kiwanis bursary last June. Jim tells his dad, retired production manager at Port Mellon, "University is so different with classes sometimes scheduled in the evenings. I like the sciences but I haven't made any decisions yet about the future."

Winner of one of the Gibsons Legion scholarships, Renee Michaud is well along in her year of French immersion at Laval university in Montreal. Her dad reports her French is now very fluent with no trace of an English accent. Renee's ambition is to be a military pilot, and she has an application in to enter a military college. "But it's a long list, so I just hope."

Anne Parker, winner of the Headlands award for highest academic standing at Elphie in 1982, is in her second year of languages at U Vic. In her first year at the university Anne won the Carl Weisselberger Memorial award in Germanic studies.

EXPERIENCE COUNTS

The other day in the vicinity of Fletcher and School a gentleman was scything dead grass very neatly from an overgrown front yard. Dead grass lying in a tangle, too. "Just have to go at it slowly," he said. He was taking it off neater than a horse cropping it.

"Just being neighbourly to me," said a younger man. "When I scythe, the birds glyng overhead are in danger."

When asked, the man with the scythe said he was nowhere near ninety years of age. "I'm only 87", he said.

When he paused to let the young man catch up with the raking of the mounds of dead grass, he said yes, the scythe was an old-timer too, at least the wooden handle was - about 60 years old - and you don't get the wooden ones anymore. He didn't seem to mind some of us standing to stare. Perhaps he thought that's all we know to do anyway.

DON'T MISS

Some reminders of meetings this week or first thing next week: The promised marina public information one - Tuesday, January 24, 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers. Not a very big room; come early.

Gibsons Library meeting is first thing next week, January 30, in the room below the library.

SCRD stymied

"This outrageous condition!" is the way regional board members at last week's planning meeting, referred to the situation they find themselves in now that the provincial government has abolished the Technical Planning Committee.

The TPC referred to by planner Jim Johnstone as "a valuable, useful and supportive coordinating agency", helped local

planners work out snags and technicalities in planning and zoning matters while they were being prepared, thus facilitating smoother passage

"The paperwork and time required for it now is mind-boggling," said Johnstone. "And every 'substantial change' in a by-law requires it, too." He added, "It's so much easier to explain technicalities than to write them."

Planner Geoff Powers noted also the amount of time required to produce completed maps in advance, rather than drafts as before.

Feeling "roadblocks are being put in our way before we even get started," the planning committee decided to ask its staff to draw up a point-by-point explanation of what the changes now entail, and their submission would be forwarded to Dan Campbell who is undertaking a review of regional district.

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Residents of Sinclair Bay Road through to Irvine's Landing woke up without power due to powerlines falling last Saturday, presumably due to the weight of snow on the lines. This car, parked at the side of Sinclair Bay Road was severely burned to the extent of melted tires.

In Memoriam

Captain Jerry Williams...

by Peggy Connor

Captain Jerry Williams 1902-1984

A truly fine gentleman passed away on Monday, January 16. Captain John S. Tamatoa Williams known to friends as Jerry. He and his wife Joyce moved to Redroofs Road in Halfmoon Bay some six-teen years ago, leaving there three years ago to live in Sechart.

Born in Quesnel in 1902, Captain Williams spent a large part of his life working with and on tugboats plying the coastal waters. He served with the Royal Canadian Navy in World War II, afterwards returning to Gulf of Georgia Towing.

A memorial service was held at St. Johns United Church in Davis Bay, with the service conducted by the Reverend John Low of the Anglican Catholic Church.

It was a seaman's service, hymns of the sea, and a grand bit of poetry, a favourite of his, read by his son Roger. The church was filled with local friends, relatives, and friends from Vancouver.

Reverend Low spoke on the life of Captain Williams telling of how his great grandfather was a London missionary who, many years

ago, journeyed to the Society Islands to serve as a missionary. He did many fine things there yet the natives ended up eating him for dinner. Captain Jerry's third christian name, Tamatoa, came from Chief Tamatoa, a friend of his great-grandfather. The chief asked it be given to his son - Jerry's grandfather, who was born on Raiatea Island.

He was a good citizen, a grand friend, one who will be missed by his many friends but not remembered sadly. He was such a congenial fellow, with his friendly smile, and that is how he will be remembered.

Auxiliary meetings

Sechart Branch of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliary has set the date of May 31 for its business lunch and its Fall Fair will be on November 10. Those interested in working on crafts for the Fair call Irene Ludlum, 885-5326 or Muriel Hutchison, 885-5639. The first meeting will be on Wednesday, January 18 at 11 a.m. at Muriel's.

Pender People n' Places Cutbacks danger

by Jane McOuat, 883-9342

The snow was certainly beautiful last week. I had my first experience of piloting a "front wheel drive" vehicle in the snow and it was great. However, there was one big thing that bothered me. You might have noticed this year that the roads don't get ploughed with the same frequency they have in other years.

It used to be that if it was snowing, the ploughs were out and around quite often until it stopped, and at least one lane was safe and passable. This year due to cutbacks, the highway is the main priority and all other roads are considered if and when the highway is totally clear.

Now this poses a problem. At Garden Bay Fire Hall, the chains were put on the trucks Friday night. If we had a call in the night we could have moved the trucks out but would all the volunteers have been able to make it to the hall? What about the ambulance folks?

Personally, I left my car at the top of Irvin's Landing hill and walked down and into Lee Bay. If I had been called it would mean a run of half a mile almost all up hill before I could get to the Fire Hall if I didn't get stuck on the way up some other hill on the way there.

No sense blasting the fellas who drive the ploughs and salt trucks, they're going full tilt at what has become a scary job by that time. Bill Turner (our foreman) and Tucker Forsyth are basically powerless against these cutbacks. I would urge that the Fire and Ambulance Departments board of trustees and anybody who cares, draft a letter to Victoria asking them to reconsider overtime during snow or ice storms. The ambulance and fire folks are not already at their halls as they are in Vancouver. Firemen are not paid to be ready to help up here, they just do it. How can fire trucks and ambulances roll if the volunteers can't get to the hall? Must we sacrifice safety and well-being to practise restraint? Let's practise during the rain and the rest of the year.

If you think this is over-reacting, then remember that there were two emergencies on that snowy Saturday and the hour of the day was with us.

CRIB NIGHT AND MEAT DRAWS

The legion has a Fun Crib Night each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Also, remember the Saturday meat draw, 3 p.m. and on. Up in Egmont, the meat draw at the Backeddy is on Sunday afternoon.

TEENAGE ALCOHOL ABUSE

Dates and times are confirmed for the awareness workshop being planned by the Community Response Program on Teenage Alcohol Abuse. It starts Friday, January 27, at 7 p.m. at the community hall, with a session on Alcohol and the Body given by Dr. Wayne Martin and Alcohol and the Law given by Beata Malkus.

The workshop continues Saturday, January 28, with more interesting speakers. If you care, just a bit, why not show up? Even one session might be an eye opener. Friday night looks especially interesting to me. For more information see the posters up everywhere.

BARGAIN BARN OPEN

The Bargain Barn is open again each Thursday and Saturday 1-3:30 p.m. There is a surplus of clothing and therefore a clearance sale of giveaway proportions will be on until the end of January. Also, more help is needed in running this project so if you have two or three hours to spare once a month, please contact Muriel Cameron 883-2609, or Ruth Kobus 883-9603. Ruth also asked me to print the winners of the Area A Clinic Auxiliary Pre-Christmas raffle (better late than never): First prize of an Indian sweater was won by Hazel Charbonneau - drawn by Dr. Martin; second prize of \$50 cash to Tanya MacDonald - drawn by Jean Jones; and third, a dressed up doll and wardrobe was won by Sylvia Woodsworth - drawn by Peg Riley.

HARBOUR WILDLIFE SOCIETY
The Pender Harbour and District Wildlife Society is starting the year out with a new executive. President, Ron Malcolm;

secretary, Art Plinkett; treasurer, Harold Lennox; directors, Dave Maw - constitution and resolutions, Gord Herron, John Daly Park, Tom Held - membership, Bill McNaughton - shooting activities, Vince Perreca - salmon enhancement, Pamela Hedderson - programmes and public relations, Lorne Smith - past president, Bill Griffith - salmon enhancement programme. 1984 memberships are now due.

CORE CUTBACKS

Ron Malcolm (the pres) phoned the other morning to inform me that "due to government cutbacks" (what a sickening and deceitful cliché that has become) there will only be one more CORE (conservation and outdoor recreation education) programme given in class format with personalized instruction before they switch to a correspondence programme. (You can imagine the money being saved as they hire \$10 per hour people to administer and mark all the papers and the postage etc. The people who give and mark the classes all over the province are all willing volunteers!) As every person who wants to get a hunting licence must have completed a CORE programme in order to get the licence, the government has got you over a barrel and this is your last chance to get it easily and with good personal instruction. It's open to anyone 13 years and up and costs twenty dollars for 35 hours of instruction. Phone Ron at 883-9015 or Randy Tancock at Fisheries at 883-2313 and take advantage of your last chance.

HEART FOUNDATION

The B.C. Heart Foundation canvas is February 6-24. In our area Annabelle Antilla, 883-2633, is coordinating. If you'd like to help fight Canada's number one health enemy, give her a call. Remember, "You gotta have heart."

Explosion explained

Residents of Sandy Hook and Tuwanek who were startled by loud, reverberating explosions early last Friday afternoon, can rest assured that all is well and no, the sky is not falling.

Jackson Brothers Logging was merely doing some housekeeping at its Tuwanek booming ground. Several large rocks had come to be protruding up into the roadway there, and a couple of half sticks of dynamite were what was needed to level them off when a grader could not.

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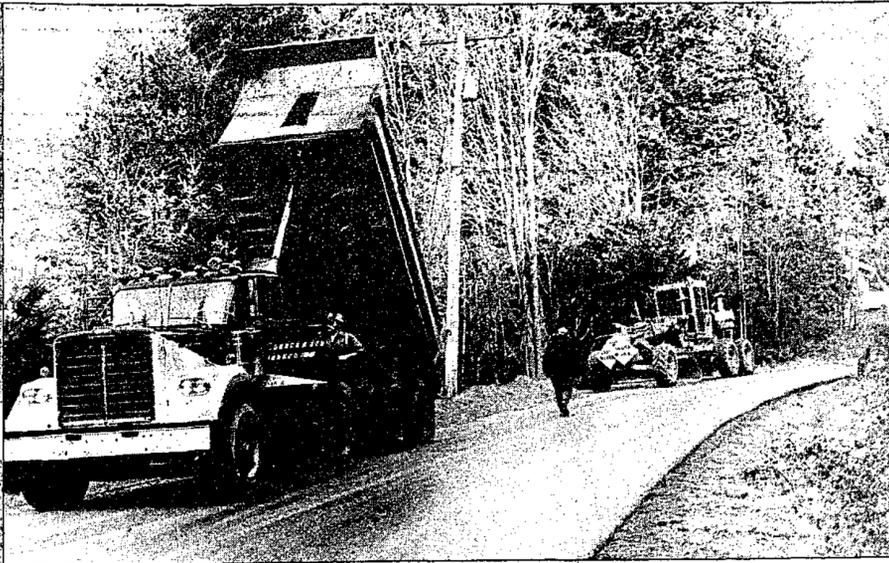
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The highways department improved and extended road shoulders along Hall Road and Lower Road in Roberts Creek last week. —Fran Burnside photo

Sechelt Scenario

Important Chatelech meeting

by Peggy Connor, 885-9347

PARENTS/GUARDIANS AT CHATELECH

A very important meeting is being held at the Chatelech Secondary School, regarding information about universities, colleges, technical and vocational schools and the entrance requirements, financial assistance and employment opportunities.

The invitation has gone out to parents/guardians and grade 11 and 12 students.

The meeting, to be held Monday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Chatelech Secondary School, will be a worthwhile session for all concerned.

BURNS' SUPPER

The Sechelt Legion Pipe Band always puts on a fine Burns' Supper, and this year, the ninth, is to be held on Saturday, January 28 at the Sechelt Legion Hall. Tickets are available at Trail Bay Hardware, Sechelt and are \$15 each.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

The Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's Club met at the Sechelt Inn on Tuesday, January 17. Special guest was Joy Smith, who gave a demonstration on application of makeup, with Gwen Robinson as the lucky model.

A committee was struck for the annual spring fashion show. Plans will go ahead as to date, place, etc.

SECHELT SENIOR CITIZENS NO. 69

The lucky draw winners for the Shop's Easy gift certificates at the Sechelt Senior Citizens monthly meeting on Thursday, January 19, were, for those not attending, Jean Reid, Norman Smith, Paul

Roland, Christie Stephens, Gladys Batchelor, Ena Armstrong and Mildred Moore. The draw for those present went to William Stuart, Bud Nordstrom, Connie and Dave Wilson who both struck it lucky, Madge Edmonds, Barbara Wickland and Nora Ward.

The prizes have doubled in number due to the generosity of the store.

SALMONID ENHANCEMENT LABOUR OF LOVE

The cold spell before Christmas and the present freezing weather has kept members of the Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun Club very busy. Like mother hens they have been out keeping a good flow of water to the 33,000 coho in their care. Jack Cawdell, in charge of the salmonid enhancement program for the gun club, and his dedicated helpers, Manfred Cook, Len Clark and Bill Boyte, have been guided by John Lewis, coordinator from the fisheries, a very knowledgeable and dedicated man.

Save The Salmon Society funded two student workers to assist. They are Tom Soames and Ken Allanson, who are working towards a future in the fisheries. The men were well pleased with the young fellows.

The coldest weather came in the early stages of the eggs but with four heaters going night and day they managed to keep them from freezing. They had the water running well, then all of a sudden it froze up again. There was lots of action going on to keep the precious oxygen available.

Ninety per cent of the eggs made it to fry, which is an excellent result. In nature the percentage is nine. This is the enhancement of wild stock mostly from Mixal

Creek where the parents are big, healthy fish.

This is all taking place at Wakefield Creek where more work is planned to make it better for the fish to go up stream.

HUNTERS SHOOT

The Sechelt Rod and Gun will hold a hunters special shoot on Sunday, January 29, starting at 11 a.m. for members and non-members. For further information call 886-2006.

The Sechelt Peninsula Rod and Gun held their annual meeting on Thursday, January 12. President for another year is Marti Clark, vice-president Bob Bull, secretary Fred Cotton, treasurer Mary Banerman. In charge of entertainment is Yvonne Hardy and Bill Rankin will once again take charge of the CORE program as director of the junior shooters. Jack Cawdell will be responsible for salmonid enhancement and Bob Janis is building director.

WANT TO BE SOMEONE SPECIAL?

Be a heart fund volunteer. Chairing for the Sechelt area are Marie Steel at 885-2156 and Maureen Clayton at 885-2629. Volunteer and lighten their load.

Halfmoon Bay Happenings

A fine gentleman leaves

by Ruth Forrester, 885-2418

A GENTLEMAN MOVES ON

The United Church at Davis Bay was filled to capacity on Thursday as friends and neighbours from the Redroofs and Halfmoon Bay area gathered to pay tribute to the memory of a good neighbour and friend. The passing of a man who was known to most of us as Jerry Williams saddened all who were fortunate enough to have known him and our thoughts and hearts go out to Joyce and to the family he leaves behind.

Jerry was a man of the sea who served in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve in World War II and was a life member of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

Upon retirement to Redroofs in 1968, the Williams became very actively involved with the Welcome Beach Community Association where Jerry added much to the excitement and joy of many good shuffle board tournaments as well as attending many of the dances and social activities at the hall. We will all miss him.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

President Bertie Hull chaired her first meeting of the year at the January meeting in Welcome Beach Hall. Annual reports were given by the various committee heads and a most successful year it was. Jean Scott is treasurer again this year and secretary is Olive Comyn.

An important position has yet to be filled—that of vice-president. It is hoped that someone will fill this post at the February meeting which is at 10 a.m. on Monday, February 6 at Welcome Beach Hall.

Members were reminded of the annual meeting of all volunteers to be held at Sechelt Legion on February 22 at 11 a.m. You bring your own lunch for this affair, and to add a bit of fun, Carmen Grassie will once again present the Thrift Shop Fashion Show.

THE FIRST HUMMING BIRD?

Had a call last week from Mrs. Wenn of Eureka reporting that while she was washing the outside window of her deck, a wee humming bird flew right into her hair. And this was the first week in January.

Mrs. Wenn, in her wisdom, proceeded to fill the feeder so that the poor little guy would be able to get some nourishment while there are no pollens around for their natural

feeding. So if you should spot one around about now you would be doing it a big favour by doing the same thing.

Also of note was the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Wenn had celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in December. So, belated good wishes go out to the Wens—may they celebrate many more happy anniversaries.

Talking of anniversaries—don't forget that Robbie Burns' birthday will be celebrated on January 28 at the Sechelt Legion. The pipe band

works very hard to make each such birthday celebration an outstanding evening of entertainment and dancing. Tickets are available at Trail Bay Hardware.

CARPET BOWLING

Monday afternoons at Welcome Beach Hall are proving to be very popular. For the past two weeks, both teams have wound up with exactly the same score, which helps to make competition really keen. You would be made most welcome if you decided to drop in at 1:30 p.m. any Monday.

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One thing leads to another...

I was contemplating my figure—or lack of it, and had decided to put fish on my shopping list when the great provider offered to go to the store. As he drove off I had one of those mental flashes—"Buy oysters." I screamed after him. So much for my figure—I'll have to go to aerobics class 14 times a week if I carry on like this. The recipe I concocted will only lead to many extra inches, I'm afraid!

Fish In Oyster Sauce

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|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 2 lbs. Pacific cod fillets | 1 1/4 cup milk |
| small carton oysters | 1 egg yolk |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1 teaspoon lemon juice |
| 1 1/2 tablespoons flour | 1 green onion, chopped |
- salt and pepper to taste

- Place the cod in a shallow baking pan. Pour in the milk and butter. Cover and bake at 350° F for 20 minutes.
- Place the cooked fish aside, covered. Drain off the milk, etc., and blend with the flour.
- Place on a medium heat and stir until the sauce has thickened. Remove from heat and whisk in lemon juice, egg yolk and green onion.
- Chop the oysters into small but recognizable pieces. Add to the sauce, along with any oyster liquor, and simmer, stirring until the oysters have warmed through. Adjust seasoning to taste.
- Pour the oyster sauce over the fish, garnish with a few lemon butterflies and serve immediately—perhaps with some creamy mashed potatoes and crispy broccoli.



And P.S.
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SHOP TALK

The Good News Is!

by Bill Edney

Business is improving and I wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our regulars and to those who have looked us over with renewed interest.

Business people generally try to keep up a stiff upper lip, and give the impression that everything's rosy and good in their little corner. While (in general) no one really cares, or waits for an answer when they say, "How are you?", once in a while you have to tell it as it is.

I remember one time, in a manner of greeting a regular customer, I said, "How are you today?", and she replied in her familiarly gruff manner,—"Rotten, but why the hell should you care?"

That got me to thinking about that non-sensical greeting we all so often use. When we pose that question, are we really prepared to listen sympathetically to the ills and woes of those to whom the question is addressed: Not likely.

So, to those who believe the businessman of today is laughing all the way to the bank, my suggestion is,—don't ask, "How are you?"—for he or she either won't tell you the truth, or he or she will try to really tell it as I tried the last two weeks.

My thanks for your response, whatever it was. I heard it once said that the truly brave suffer in silence. Let's not talk about bad times or hardship,—let's grin and bear it cheerfully. Like the ostrich with its head in the sand, our troubles will simply be out of sight!

And do you know, strange as it may seem, much of the economic difficulties of today, with savings never higher, is due to fear, to uncertainty of what the future will bring. Confiding is what is needed,—confidence that we can be masters of our own destiny by working, and using our head to solve our problems. Let's keep smiling.

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LEISURE

At the Arts Centre

Exhibit's last week

by B. MacLeod

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Inspired by the mysticism and mystery of Indian legends and the rain forest of the Queen Charlotte Islands, Pnina Granirer's Cannibal Bird Suite is hauntingly beautiful with its ghostly figures, forest animals and Cannibal Birds floating through the forest. The restrained colour, mostly soft greens and browns, is used with skill and control.

In the 'Trials of Eve' Suite the artist depicts her notion of the history of woman. Poor Eve has a hard time trying to enjoy the apple

of knowledge which she so naughtily bites way back in Paradise. However the suite has a happy ending with it looking as if Eve might be allowed to enjoy her apple.

This suite of paintings (or really coloured drawings) show the artists skill as an illustrator. The works would not be harmed by being smaller in scale and one can see them made into a book, accompanied by Granirer's clear and interesting comments which preface her work in the exhibition catalogue.

Don't miss this show - it's on until January 29. Arts Centre, Trail and Medusa, Sechelt. Wednesday to Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.

Centre film series starts up again

It's Film Series time again at the Arts Centre in Sechelt! Starting Feb. 8 and running regularly every second Wednesday, the Arts Council's Film Group will be offering seven feature films, all made in the last 10 years, and covering a wide range of styles and subjects.

Screenings are at 8 p.m.; admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 for OAP and students. The following are the film offerings:

Feb. 8 - Diner, USA 1982, Dir. Barry Levinson, Rated mature.

Feb. 22 - The Last Metro, France 1980, Dir. Francois Truffaut. Winner of 10 Cesars at the 1981 French Academy Awards. Rated mature.

March 7 - Ain't Misbehavin', USA 1978. Rated general.

March 21 - The Night of the Shooting Stars, Italy 1982, Dir. Vittorio and Paolo Taviani. Adults only please.

April 4 - The Grey Fox, Canada 1982, Dir. Phillip Borsos. Rated mature.

April 18 - Circle of Deceit, West Germany 1981, Dir. Volker Schlöndorff. Rated restricted.

May 2 - Dive, France 1981, Dir. Jean-Jacques Beineix. Rated mature.



A young audience member was delighted to be included in the show by clowns David Karmazyn and Chris Carew last Saturday at the Sechelt Arts Centre. A large crowd of youngsters participated enthusiastically in their antics.

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The Man Who Would be Crusoe Part V

Such traumatic events as Ernie's gory demise only serve to divert Jack Bird momentarily from his main purpose. He continues to work doggedly on his getaway vessel, spurred on by idyllic dreams of Polynesian tranquility with the civilized rat race left far behind. The raft is virtually completed now but the dream is about to be shattered.

Jack Bird recalls; "My logs were lashed together by 1500 feet of half-inch galvanized cable, flexible enough to tie knots in and held in place by five-inch staples. I realized that, in about two years, the teredo would honeycomb the logs so they would no longer float. But as long as the raft stayed together for at least six months after I shoved off, I would not mind."

(According to Amelia Wilson, Jack Bird actually did try to set sail in his cumbersome craft and was turned back by the Harbour Authorities who deemed it quite unseaworthy. Bird himself, however, makes no mention of any such event and we will have to assume the story to be apocryphal.)

In any event, the voracious teredoes are a good deal hungrier than Jack Bird has anticipated. The riddled logs begin to succumb to their greedy ministrations in less than a year. Bird has vainly hoped that the oil-polluted water around

the foreshore will somehow slow the shipworms' ravages but it does no such thing. Desperately Bird raises the deck level and keeps building but it is all to no avail. When the water slopping over the deck becomes a foot deep, he realizes the teredoes have beaten him. Resignedly, Bird begins unloading all the effects he has optimistically brought aboard. "It was the biggest, hardest undertaking of my life," he repeats sadly, "and also the most costly failure."

His dreams of Crusoehood, irrevocably dashed, Jack Bird decides to move to another cabin, a quarter of a mile to the east. He has the waterlogged raft towed around and beached in front of his new quarters. There it will sit for the next few years like an ironic monument to countless hours of hard work and \$6000 of hard earned money gone down the drain.

After the disheartening failure of his raft venture, Jack Bird assumed a lower profile around the squatter's colony. His savings were gone and he was reduced to minimal circumstances. Part time jobs are few and far between. As Bird says, his diaries of those years make sorry reading: "March 1959 - 13 days work in past 14 months." and "Down to 36 cents in cash with enough beans, porridge and tea for about three more days." They are not days he would care to live over again.

Play looks for help

Suncoast Players in conjunction with Driftwood II is seeking props, costume materials and furniture which would be suitable for its upcoming turn-of-the-century adult farce "A Flea in her Ear", by the French playwright Georges Feydeau.

Particularly needed are men's business suits in navy, grey, brown, or dark green, especially ones to fit tall, slender men; men's evening wear, including tailcoats; men's hats and ladies' wide-brimmed hats.

Old sheets or any old drapes except those made of fibreglass would also be most appreciated.

The set will require turn-of-the-century chairs, tables, couches, cabinets and pictures, and anyone who would be willing to lend these pieces may rest assured that they will be tenderly cared for and treasured greatly.

Channel Ten

Thursday January 26
7:00 p.m.

Coastal Review

"Behind the scenes with Elphi's Stage Band"

The Elphinstone Secondary School Communications Department and Music Department joined to produce this show for Coast Ten. Mr. Bill Rayment, music director, brought his stage band to the T.V. studio for their weekly rehearsal. Television students taped the band practising and followed with an interview between Community T.V. programme director Marta MacKown and Mr. Rayment.

Suncoast Happenings

"Meet the Chairman of the School Board"

Maryanne West interviewed Mr. Warren McKibbin, chairman of the Sunshine Coast School District. Maryanne asks him about the role of trustees in the district education system and various other questions relating to recent events in education in this district.

Gibsons Public Library

Hours:
Tuesday 1:30 - 4 p.m.
Wednesday 10:30 - 4 p.m.
Thursday 1:30 - 4 p.m.
7 - 9 p.m.
Saturday 1:30 - 4 p.m.

If you can help provide any of these items, please call Fran at 885-3577, or leave a message for her at the Coast News, 886-2622.



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Coming Events

NOTE: Early announcements will be run once, then must be re-submitted no more than one month prior to the event.

CORE Programme: Sechelt Peninsula Rod & Gun Club will offer the C.O.R.E. course to those turning 14 this year or those who will be applying for their first B.C. hunting licence. There will be 10 sessions between March 1st and 28th. For further information contact G. Play 885-9429 or B. Rankin 885-9787.

Sechelt Marsh Protective Society next meeting is Friday Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., St. Hilda's Church Hall.

The Annual General Meeting of the Gibsons Public Library Association will be held on Monday, January 31, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marine Room, Gibsons.

Regular Events

PLEASE INCLUDE A PHONE NUMBER WITH ALL REGULAR EVENTS.

Monday

Monday - O.A.P.O. #38 Regular Meeting - First Monday of each month, 2 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.
Elphinstone Pioneer Museum, Gibsons, is now open on Winter Hours, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

1st Gibsons Guide Co. meets on Mondays, 8:45-8:30 p.m. at United Church Hall, Glassford Rd., Lower Gibsons. Girls 9-12 welcome.
Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary: Second Monday of each month, 11 a.m., at Roberts Creek Legion.
The Sunshine Coast Dressing Society meets every 4th Monday to make non-cancer dressings for the Coast Garibaldi Health Unit, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Volunteers—men and women needed.
Roberts Creek New Horizons meet at the Community Hall each Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m. All welcome.

Tuesday

Duplicate Bridge, Sunshine Coast Golf and Country club. Every Tuesday, beginning October 4, 7:15 p.m. For information phone: 886-9785.
Pender Harbour & District Wildlife Society. Regular monthly meeting, 3rd Tuesday of each month. Madeira Park Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
The Women's Aglow Fellowship's regular meeting is held in Harmony Hall, on Harmony Lane, Gibsons, at 11:30 a.m. every 3rd Tuesday, Lunch served. Information, phone 886-9774 or 886-9567.
Sunshine Coast Arts Council regular meeting 4th Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Centre in Sechelt.
Sechelt Crib Club every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., Sechelt Legion.
Al-Anon Meetings every Tuesday night at 8 p.m., St. Aidan's Hall, Hall Rd., Roberts Creek. Information, call 886-9059 or 886-9041.
Sunshine Coast Navy League of Canada Cadets and Wrenettes, ages 10-14, will meet Tuesday nights, 7-9 p.m., United Church Hall, Gibsons. New recruits welcome.

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Notice Board

Wednesday

Gibsons Badminton Club meets every Wednesday night at Elphinstone Gym, 8-10. Beginners welcome. Call 886-2467 for info.

Wednesday - O.A.P.O. #38 Carpet Bowling. Every Wednesday, 1 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Roberts Creek Legion, Branch 219, General meeting, 2nd Wed. of every month, 8 p.m.

Sechelt Garden Club meet first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., St. Hilda's Hall. Except Jan., July and August.

Kiwanis Care Centre Auxiliary, Gibsons, meets every 3rd Wednesday each month, 8 p.m. at the Care Centre.

Timber Trails Riding Club 1st Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Davis Bay Elementary School.

Gibsons Tops Meeting every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Marine Room under the Gibsons Library. 886-2906 or 886-2819.

Sunshine Lapidary & Craft Club meets 1st Wednesday, every month at 7:30 p.m. Information 886-2973 or 886-8204.

Pender Harbour Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital meets 2nd Wednesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church Hall, Hwy. 101. New members welcome.

Port Mellon Hospital Auxiliary second Wednesday of every month, 1:30 p.m. 886-7937

Thursday

Gibsons Garden Club will meet every 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Marine Room (below the Library), South Fletcher Road, except for Dec., July & Aug. Call 886-7967 for information.

Thursday - O.A.P.O. #38 Public Bingo - every Thursday starting Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Roberts Creek Legion Bingo every Thursday. Early Bird, Bonanza, also Meat Draws. Doors open at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Thursday afternoons from 1-3:30 p.m.

Al-Anon Meeting every Wednesday at Public Health Unit, Gibsons, at 8 p.m. For information call 886-9037, 886-8228.

The Kinsmen Club of Gibsons & District welcomes young men 21-40 years. Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays, 8 p.m., Kinsmen Hall, Dougal Park, Gibsons. Call 886-2412.

Gibsons & District Chamber of Commerce General Meeting on last Thursday of every month, 8 p.m., Marine Room.

Western Weight Controllers Branch 154 meet every Thursday, 1-3 p.m. at United Church Fellowship Room. New members welcome. For more information call 886-7378.

Friday

Scottish Country Dancing every Friday, 8:00-10:00 in the United Church Hall. For further information call Margaret at 886-7378.

Cameo Singles Club, social evening and special events every Friday at St. Bartholomew's Hall, Gibsons. 886-9058 or 886-9132.

Friday O.A.P.O. #38 Fun Nite - every Friday at 7:30 p.m., Pot Luck Supper last Friday of every month at 6 p.m. at Harmony Hall, Gibsons.

Story House/Coffee Party first Friday of each month, Wilson Creek Hall, 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome.

Wilson Creek Bridge, starting October, second and fourth Friday of each month, 1 p.m. Wilson Creek Hall.

Sechelt Totem Club Bingo every Friday, Sechelt Indian Band Hall. Doors open 5:30. Early Birds 7 p.m. Bonanza 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 100% payout on Bonanza, end of each month. Everyone welcome.

Thrill Shop every Friday, 1-3 p.m. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre noon to 4 p.m. 885-2709.

Ladies Basketball Elphinstone gym, 7-9 p.m.

Tot Lot, Friday, Gibsons United Church, 9:30-11:30. Age 1-3 yrs.

Saturday

Wilson Creek Community Reading Centre 1-4 p.m. 885-2709

The Bargain Barn of the Pender Harbour Health Clinic Auxiliary is open on Saturday from 1-3:30 p.m.

Bingo every Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Cards - 3 for 50¢ per game. Sunshine Alano Club (across from Elphinstone High School), Gibsons.

Gwen in Gibsons

More on meat

by Gwen Robertson, 886-3780

I had several calls about my article last week, "How Safe is our Meat?". All expressed concern about the erosion of protection that was so difficult to obtain.

Some pointed out, as did Jack Webster's callers, that what is needed is more, rather than less, protection. I shall not go into detail about the instances where more protection is needed, but will concentrate, for the time being, on having former protection restored.

One reader contacted the butchers in her area, asked if they were aware of the change from regular inspection to spot checking, and found that they were not. It would seem that they had not been officially informed, so could not

know that they must be more alert when purchasing meat. Had it not been for the unions, PSAC and BCGEU, we would not know.

In an effort to bring attention to this backward step by the government, my article will be forwarded to Nicole Parton who may, in turn, alert the Vancouver readership and I would ask that those concerned do the same. It might be helpful if you would forward the article or a letter from yourself, to any other paper that you know of.

I will be sending 'thank you' letters to PSAC and BCGEU. The longer this legislation is in place, the longer it will take to bring back former protection, so, if you have any other ideas or plans, please bring them to my attention.

40th Annual Mothers March

A Brief History:

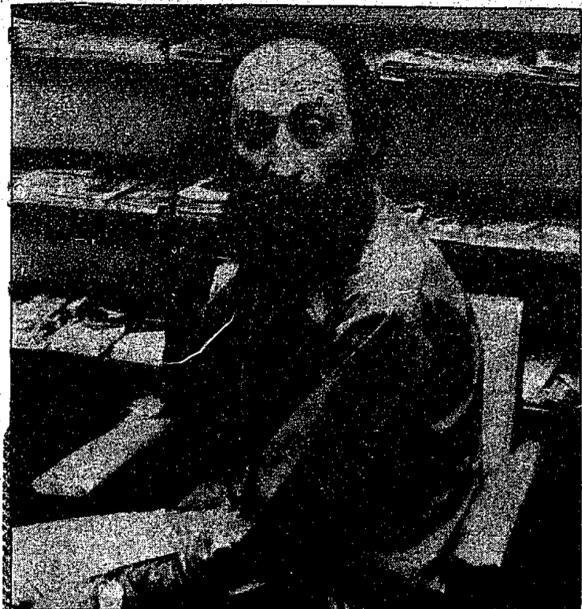
The Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia (KRF) began to develop in 1944 in response to a poliomyelitis epidemic. Kinsmen Clubs throughout B.C. joined forces to raise funds for hospital equipment such as iron lungs, hydro-therapy baths and rocking beds, as well as ambulance and special nursing services. In 1952, the KRF was first registered as a health and welfare agency under the "Societies Act" as the B.C. Polio Foundation.

Salk vaccine, introduced in the early 1950s, eventually brought polio under control, but long term treatment and care of those disabled by the disease continued to receive support. In the 1950s and '60s, the foundation was proclaimed

ed the "District Project" of the Kinsmen Clubs of District Five (B.C.) and renamed as the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. Representatives of Kinsmen Clubs continue to elect the KRF's Board of Directors and, every year, Kinsmen and Kinettes throughout B.C. help to raise essential funds for the KRF through the Kinsmen Mothers' March.

The KRF's major objective is to provide rehabilitation services and equipment to assist disabled people to live as independently as possible. With support from the people of British Columbia, the foundation will continue to meet this objective.

Marchers are still needed. Please call 885-5467 if you can help.



Bob Graham caught by the Elphinstone Yearbook's cameraman in a characteristic pose in the counselling office during his last year at the school. He and his family are now settled in warmer pastures in Western Australia.

Grahams to stay in Australia

by Judith Wilson

The lure of Western Australia has proved too much for local teacher Bob Graham and his family who after 14 years in Canada have decided to return, at least for a while, to their native land.

Bob, his wife Joy, and their children Shani, Robert, and Mark, have been living in Perth for the past year on a teacher exchange program.

Several factors influenced their decision to remain. Family and health concerns were paramount, followed by the pleasure of working in a political climate conducive to the development of education; and of course the sunshine and beaches of Western Australia were also a factor.

That it was not an easy decision to make was evident over the Christmas period when Bob returned from the warmth of Western Australia to the dampness of B.C. to say goodbye to friends and associates and to wind up business and household matters. His obvious regret at farewelling the friends that he and the family had made in their 10 years in Gibsons was equalled by the regret of those here who were losing a valued friend and colleague.

His sojourn in Canada began in 1968 when he arrived in Winnipeg to begin teaching. After five years, which included a year in Jamaica, he moved to Gibsons where he has been a teacher of Social Studies, Math and English and a counsellor at Elphinstone Secondary.

But Bob was much more than that to both teachers and students. He was an understanding shoulder to cry on, a speaker of words of wisdom, and a warm and caring friend. He was also a very funny man and his wit and gentle irony are sorely missed.

In Perth, the family are settling in Darlington, a suburb in the foothills of the Darling Escarp-

ment. Described as "the Roberts Creek of Perth" it is an area of small hobby farms where many practising artists and writers live.

Joy Graham, who was very active in the Arts Centre on the Coast and deeply involved in literary activities here, is looking forward to continuing her artistic and literary involvement, in Darlington.

Bob's children have been quick to take advantage of the activities available in the warm antipodean climate.

The sports they are involved in include cricket, football, rugby, and running as well as surfing and swimming. At school all three were able to advance half a grade although some math coaching was required to bring Shani up to the grade ten math level.

The standards of education in the lower grades are similar to B.C., according to Bob, although the math standard is higher. In the upper grades Australian students specialise in a few subjects only and thus the academic standard is considerably higher than here.

Competition to get into university is fierce as only the top students are allowed to enter and their fees are paid by the government.

Bob will be teaching Social Studies at Governor Stirling Secondary School. However his training and experience in counselling may lead to specialised work in that area.

Methods of counselling in Canadian schools are different from, and appear superior to, those used in Australian schools.

The Graham family have deep roots in the Sunshine Coast and in Canada and are hoping for many Canadian visitors, particularly since the Australia's Cup will be sailed in Perth in 1987. And, as Bob pointed out, "our two boys were born in Winnipeg and are Canadian citizens, so they can sponsor their parents back to Canada in a few years."

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Grants for jobs

MP Ray Skelly phoned last week from Ottawa with details of job creation programs sponsored by the federal Department of the Environment.

Labeled "Environment 2000", the two programs have \$35,000,000 available in job-creating funds. The programs are aimed at unemployed youths between the ages of 16 and 24 with supervisory positions for older people over 50.

Target communities are those with high levels of unemployment. Funded projects will be in the areas of forestry renewal and conservation projects such as park development and salmonid enhancement. Municipalities, education institutes, business and community groups may apply.

Projects must be non-profit and offer at least three full-time jobs lasting a minimum of eight weeks and a maximum of 20. They must start on or before April 1, 1984 and end by March 31, 1985.

Proposals from communities must be submitted before the end of January, 1984 to: Regional Director, General Pacific and Yukon Region, Environment Canada, 800 Burrard Street, Vancouver V6Z 2J7. Phone number to call is 666-5900.

Forestry only project applications should be submitted to Regional Director, Pacific Forest Research Centre, Department of Environment, 506 West Burnside Road, Victoria V8T 1M5. Phone number is 604 388-3811.

A third job creation program, the Canada Summer Employment Program, is being sponsored by the Department of Employment and Immigration. Application forms for the Summer Employment Program can be obtained at the employment office in Sechelt.

French for children

Once again Capilano College is offering a children's French class. The class is aimed at children from kindergarten to grade three and will run for 10 sessions, Tuesday, 3:30, at Davis Bay School.

French is taught through games, songs, and everyday words and phrases. Children soon master simple sentences with this system.

Nadia Van Egmont is the instructor for the course. Fees are \$25. Parents and children can register at the Sechelt Learning Centre on Inlet Avenue. More information is available at 885-9310.

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SPORTS

Ski development looks promising

by Judith Wilson

By next winter a cross-country and downhill ski development may be in operation on the Sunshine Coast attracting skiers from the lower mainland to an area of prolific snowfall.

Tannis Lake, one of six main lakes on a plateau high above Sechelt, was visited last Friday by provincial and local government representatives with a view to choosing a site in the area for a day lodge for the ski development.

Officials from the Forestry, and Lands, Parks and Housing Ministries were accompanied by Vince Bracewell of the Tetrahedron Ski Club, Vic Walters and Peter Bandi of the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development commissioner Oddvin Vedo. Travelling by four-wheel-drive vehicle and helicopter, the group were able to examine an area which has more snow than any of the ski developments in the lower mainland.

As Mel Turner of Lands and Parks enthusiastically pointed out, there was more snow in this Grey Creek Recreation Area than at Hollyburn, Manning Park or Whistler and it is closer to Vancouver as well. Vince Bracewell told the Coast News that Turner was "really impressed" by the "great potential" of the area.

Although originally to be developed as a cross-country skiing area, examination showed that a 3800 foot ridge elevation which had been recently logged off by Jackson Brothers could be utilised as an ideal downhill facility particularly suited for telemarking (a graceful mixture of cross-country and downhill techniques).

The project was initiated two years ago when the Sechelt Chamber of Commerce approached the ski club with a view to developing a semi-commercial winter tourist activity. The fact that the development would have to be of a commercial nature to make it viable, and that the Chamber did not want to own or operate it but only smooth the

way for an operator to take over, has created some problems with Forestry who designated the area for recreational purposes.

These problems have now been resolved and at a meeting which will be held in Vancouver in two weeks time with Larry Sorkin of Lands, Parks and Housing, an agreement on use of the area will be signed. Following that, a legal and policy-making group will be formed and tentative concept designs drawn up. Assistance in developing the project will be given by economic development commissioner Oddvin Vedo. He will be able to help with paperwork, with establishing liaison with government agencies and with investigating the possible use of youth employment programs to create jobs when the project gets underway. Once the development is in operation he will be helping with promotion as well.

The area is accessible at present by four-wheel-drive vehicle along Jacksons Gray Creek Rd.

More details of the proposed development, and of other ski areas on the coast, will be explained at the Snow Show being sponsored by the Tetrahedron Ski Club and Continuing Education at the Roberts Creek Elementary School next Wednesday, January 25th at 7:30 p.m.

Darts match

Cedar Shooters are gunning for a rematch this week after their defeat at the hands of a mystery Sechelt team. The evening's competition was described as being one of the most enjoyable nights in the year's competitions so far.

This Wednesday, February 1, the intrepid Shooters are setting sail aboard the Alibi Wahoo for a big match with their rivals at the Trollers Pub in Horseshoe Bay. Check at the pub - there may still be room for more on board. Donations to defray the travelling expenses will be welcomed.



Tony Duffy...undefeated this season.

—Barry Krangle photo

On the Rocks

by J. Frampton

It was a busy weekend in Vancouver for three of our local teams competing in their various Zone Playdowns. The men's team of Mike Clement, Ken MacGuire, Jan Neubauer and Norm Morriseau were at the Arbutus Club while Pam Suveges' ladies team and Nicki Allen's girls team competed at the North Shore Winter Club.

Another successful Men's Club Bonspiel was held last weekend and the Russ Hanchar team of Bruce Assman, Les Morris and Glen Hanchar took the 'A' event with some terrific curling. They beat out the Mike Clement team in the final game. The 'B' event winner was the Dave Nestman rink of Andre Michaud, Danny Nestman and Bobby Emerson beating the

John Kavanagh rink. Junior curling will wind up on Tuesday, January 31st with a fun day.

Thanks to the bar hosts this week for their great popcorn! The Thursday night ladies teams will be taking over bar duty starting Feb. 6 - so look at the list posted behind the bar to see when your duty week is.

The Mixed Open is fast approaching and a sign-up sheet is now posted in the lobby for local entries. We have 20 out-of-town teams already signed and have room for only 20 local teams so sign up early to avoid disappointment.

Minor hockey week

Mayor Labonte of Gibsons and Mayor Kolibas of Sechelt issued a proclamation declaring January 21-28 "Minor Hockey Week". The proclamation stated that "the Minor Hockey Association in our community deserves the appreciation, recognition and support of every citizen."

The motto for the week is "Minor Hockey is for the Players". Over 200 boys and girls are participating and enjoying. Over 50 adults are volunteering countless hours. Our calibre of hockey has reached parity with other areas. Come out and enjoy. Most people support Minor Hockey in a positive manner. The executive is very pleased.

If you are one of those parents that "chew out" the refs or volunteers, please remember they are doing their best, supervising boys playing a boys game. Please read the Code of Ethics for Parents at the arena.

The general meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on January 26 at the Arena.

Local boxers go to jail

One hundred and twenty stone-faced inmates looked on as boxers, coaches and officials representing eight lower mainland boxing clubs shuddered their way past the final checkpoint leading into the Kent maximum-security prison auditorium for a B.C. Amateur Boxing Association card last Sunday.

"I thought you said there were 250 inmates here", inquired one of the boxers, whose glance revealed an armed guard suspended above ringside.

"The rest are too bad" retorted the prisoners' representative - doing hard time for two murders. "This show is a first" he continued, "We been waiting a long time for this one. This could be the beginning of boxing at Kent. Today will tell."

It wasn't until the bell sounded for round one, that the icy silence gave way to cheers, jeers, support and advice - "hook, jab, move inside!" - and a house full of howls and whistles followed the decision of each bout.

Tony Duffy in the 119 pound class entered the ring to the ap-

plause of his opponent, Shane Galloway, a veteran of 50 fights and boasting victories over Duffy in last season's Golden and Silver Gloves tournaments. It was Duffy this time who slipped the southpaw's right hand, countering with left hooks, catching Galloway, inside with solid uppercuts and forcing the referee to rescue his outclassed opponent with two seconds left in the second round.

Another impressive victory was added to Duffy's record January 10 in Seattle where he earned a decision from Skagit Valley's Ron Busche.

Bill Frankland fought admirably against Ron Paskie, Canada's Bronze medalist in the 1983 national championships. Although Frankland caught his opponent on several occasions, the seasoned Paskie ended the contest with a solid left hook to the midsection.

Following a show in Ladysmith, the Provincial Championships in February, and the North Western Championships at Spokane, Sunshine Coast Boxers will stage matches at Elphinstone School on Sunday, March 18.

Strikes and Spares

by Bud Mulcaster

Edna Bellerive rolled a 301 single in the Classic League and the hottest league was the Gibsons 'A' League with Sheila Enger rolling a 305 single and a 734 triple, Sue Sleep a 314 single and a 687 triple, Andy Spence a 315 single and a 765 triple, Lorne Christie, 269-759 and Bob Stevens, 264-707. The only other 300 game was by Ron Phare, a 320 single in the Thursday 9:00 League.

Other good scores:

Classic League	
Bonnie McConnell	278-887
Sue Whiting	249-924
Henry Hinz	261-917
Gerry Martin	293-977
Tuesday Coffee League	
Michele Whiting	233-625
Marg Williams	259-625
Michele Solinsky	222-633
Swingers League	
Ev MacLaren	203-577
Grace Gilchrist	251-616
Jean Wyngeart	295-633
Ene Armstrong	278-715
Howie Foley	228-594
Gibsons 'A' League	
Barb Christie	234-646
Freeman Reynolds	237-677
Terry Commons	259-682
Wednesday Coffee League	
Elinor Penfold	212-593
Ann Fitchett	211-596
Beth Kidd	235-621

Slough-off League	265-708
Bonnie McConnell	279-725
Esther Berry	237-663
Nora Solinsky	270-753
Ball & Chain League	
Donnie Redshaw	256-644
Gloria Tourigny	237-663
Vivian Chamberlin	235-669
Arman Wold	295-704
Phantastique League	
Willie Buckmaster	278-622
Mavis Stanley	261-677
Henry Hinz	271-707
Rick Buckmaster	265-709
Ralph Roth	284-747
Thursday 9:00 League	
Barb Hinkman	230-593
Ann Wagner	240-603
Sechelt G.A.'s League	
Babe Simmers	253-555
Chris Crucil	214-578
Mildred Drummond	221-582
Merle Hatley	244-600
Bucksias League	
Marilyn August	266-602
Bill August	267-659
Youth Bowling Council	
Peewees	
Janiell McHefey	130-247
Scott Hodgins	121-234
Shane Cross	137-247
Bantams	
Krista Martin	150-436
Chris Lundsen	165-404
Dennis Hodgens	149-413
David Reeves	173-432
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Monica Gillies	221-490
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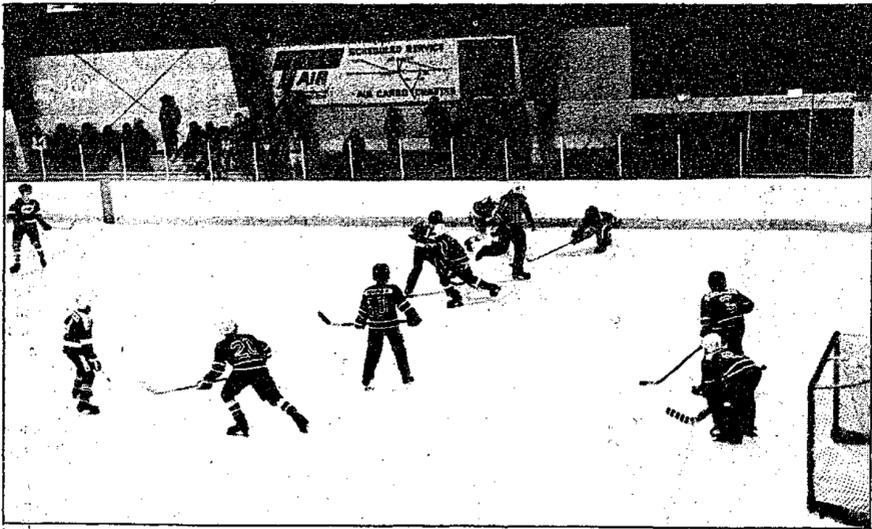
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Coast Gardener

Time for indoor planting

by Dianne Evans

It is time to start thinking about planting seeds indoors, ready for the warmer weather of the spring. It is important to carefully prepare the soil you'll be using. Conditions are quite different inside, and there are pitfalls to avoid. Damping off is a problem that can be greatly reduced by using the proper planting medium; drainage is also a concern.

For use indoors and in small containers, the soil should be much more porous than that of the garden. The small clay and silt particles found in most garden soils will prevent the absorption of water and make good drainage difficult to obtain. Because the confines of a pot give so much less space than the garden bed, it is easy to saturate the roots and rob the plant of valuable air. For this reason the soil should be very porous, able to hold moisture but also air.

You may mix your own ingredients for a suitable potting medium, using organic materials, and some kind of coarse material

for drainage. You will find it considerably cheaper than buying ready-mixed soils, especially if you have a large garden and need to start a lot of seeds.

The organic material used is for two purposes, to provide nourishment and to hold water. You may use sifted compost, earth worm castings, peat moss, for example. This organic material not only provides its own nourishment, but attracts and holds nutrients from fertilizers used during the plants growth. It also holds water, too much so, on occasion. This is why it is necessary to add some other material to keep the air spaces clear. You may use sand, perlite, finely ground and sifted rock particles or vermiculite. Except for vermiculite, none of these materials provide nourishment or hold nourishment for the plant, but they do allow for good drainage. Vermiculite is the exception; it attracts and holds nutrients for future release to the plant roots, and it holds water many times its own weight.

To mix your potting medium, keep to some very basic propor-

tions. One third of the mix should be organic matter. The other two thirds should be garden soil, and coarse particle materials. Add lime, blood meal, rock phosphate and greensand combined, at a rate of about two cups per four to five gallons of mix. If your soil is very clayey, you will need to use more of the coarse materials to help with drainage.

One of the problems with potting soil is the presence of disease-carrying bacteria. For this reason it is necessary to pasteurize the soil, not to sterilize it. Sterile soil is open to invasion by disease-carrying spores and bacteria, but pasteurized soil has had the harmful bacteria removed, while leaving those of benefit. Spread the soil in a layer about one inch thick in a large pan, and heat it in the oven for about half an hour at 140 degrees F. This should do the trick.

Don't forget to register at Continuing Education for the Landscaping lecture and the Organic Gardening course. The lecture is on March 7, and the Organic Gardening begins on February 1. Call 885-3512 for more details.

Beavers causing problems

Conservation officer Jamie Stephen says he knows nothing about the highways department shooting beavers which are damming culverts in the Tuwanek area, and that contrary to information phoned in to the Coast News he did not grant permission for such shootings.

Stephen did confirm, however, that he has granted permission for the highways foreman to destroy bank beavers which are building dams on Hotel Lake in the Pender Harbour area.

Beavers are "spreading like wildfire on the Sunshine Coast", said Stephen, and there is not enough alder and deciduous growth around our lakes to support them. They are running so short of food they are going into gardens, and they have been seen in areas far from water and even in Secret Cove.

They are causing the flooding of many roadways by damming numerous small creeks, and on Sinclair Bay Road are falling alders right by the roadside.

Stephen said he does not have a live trap, and if he did he would be afraid to use it. The beavers have begun damming culverts so close to roadways that it would be very risky to have a trap that close to where people, especially children, might discover it.

"A live trap is designed to close quickly and firmly after an animal enters it," said Stephen. "If a child stuck his arm into it, it would cut it off. You would have to have 24 hour observation of the trap to ensure no one got hurt."

The other complications involved in live-trapping the animals would be finding a suitable new home for them. "There are just not enough deciduous trees around our lakes to support them," said Stephen. "The Sunshine Coast is not a good habitat for beavers, and they are becoming desperate for food."

Stephen has concluded that the most humane way to deal with them when they begin to cause flooding problems is to destroy them.

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Viewpoint development

The regional board planning committee has supported a recommendation of area B director Pat Murphy that a viewpoint be developed at the foot of Fawn Road, not too far off the highway on Redrooffs road, Halfmoon Bay.

The 66 foot wide beach access road ends at a steep drop-off down to the beach, and at the top edge there is a wide, flat area that is a natural look-out.

Murphy suggested that a summer works programme could build picnic tables for the area. The committee will request the Department of Highways to clear the site suitably.



Local BMX pedal bike riders display the trophies they won competing "under the dome" in B.C. Place last week. They include Lance Gregorchuk, 4th; Ken Allanson, 2nd; John Charlebois, 3rd; Joel Charlebois, 4th; Graham Paul, 1st - 3 times; Andy Solinsky, 1st and 3rd; Brennan Martel, 3rd; Wade Fischer, 2nd; Gavin Murgatroyd, 1st - 3 times; Mark Bujan, 2nd and Sam Petersen, 1st - 3 times. —Lynn Lindsay photo

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Donna Shugar and Ken Dalglish will be part of a volunteer aid group from B.C. going to assist with the cotton crop in Nicaragua. Between them is Peter Baker, treasurer of the local Central American Support Group.

—Judith Wilson photo

Police news

GIBSONS RCMP

It was a busy week for the RCMP in the Gibsons area. There were several break and entries reported; a Fircrest Road residence was entered on the 15th, \$900 worth of goods were stolen, some clothing, jewellery and a camera are listed. Entry was gained through a side door. Police are still investigating. On the same day, an attempt at breaking and entering was reported from the Cedar Plaza. On the 16th, the home economics room was broken into at Elphinstone Secondary School, and a small amount of food was taken. Tools were stolen from a vehicle parked in the Gibsons Industrial Park area on Shaw Road on the 17th. On the 19th, a residence on Marine Drive was broken into and some food stuff taken.

A boat was stolen from Armour's Beach on the 19th. The boat was later recovered floating in the gap, but the boat's motor, a 35 hp Johnson outboard was not found.

Police have found a bicycle on Ocean Beach Esplanade. The bike, a Shields, is red in colour and can be recovered by its owner by quoting file no. 84/156.

SECHLT RCMP

It was a busy week in Sechelt also; a break and entry in Madeira Park on the 13th resulted in the theft of a colour TV; the old fire hall building was broken into on the 15th and the 16, both times a quantity of pop was stolen and thieves also took a heater. The thefts amounted to \$85. There were three attempts made at breaking and entering on the 14th; a video shop in Pender Harbour had two plate glass doors smashed by thieves who could not gain entry into the shop because of steel bars. Damages are estimated at \$500. Another attempt was made on the 17th against a Pender Harbour residence located on Westjac Road; a back screen door was ripped and left hanging from its casing. The last attempt was made on the 19th when signs of attempt to enter the premises of Coast Appliances, located on Cowrie Street, were discovered.

Several thefts were also reported; a pallet of interlocking paving stones valued at \$200 was stolen from Shorncliffe residence on the 13th; on the same day, a shoplifter was apprehended at the Shop-Easy store in the Trail Bay Mall and an old motorcycle was stolen from the machine shop at the Chatelech Secondary School. Twenty-five dollars worth of gas was syphoned from a vehicle parked on Osprey Street on the 15th and on the 16th, a bizarre theft was reported to police from Morgan's store at the Trail Bay Mall. It appears that a male suspect was seen entering the store wearing an old jacket and that a little later, the old jacket was found hanging on a rack in place of a new one. The male suspect was apprehended the next day when he returned to the store wearing the jacket he had stolen the previous day.

Two incidents of vandalism were reported on the 13th; a car parked in the waterfront area of the Sechelt reserve was vandalized; the window on the driver's side was smashed and damage was done to the right side of the car's windshield. Police have no suspects. Police do not have a suspect in connection with the other report of vandalism; someone threw a rock at the back window of a Jeep while it was travelling on the road near the arena. Damage to the Jeep was estimated at \$50. Another report of willful damage came to the attention of the police on the 14th from the Pender Harbour area; a 60-year old woman reported that the tires to her car had been vandalized on three separate occasions and that she felt that some youths she knew were responsible. It appears that the woman had asked the youths not to trespass on her property previous to these incidents arising.

To help with cotton harvest

Two set for trip to Nicaragua

by Judith Wilson

With the forthcoming trip of two Roberts Creek residents to Nicaragua the Sunshine Coast will be establishing direct links with one of the world's most volatile trouble spots. Ken Dalglish and Donna Shugar are part of a group of 30 volunteers, organized by the B.C. Coalition for Solidarity with Nicaragua, who will travel to Nicaragua to help harvest the cotton crop and take a first hand look at conditions in that country.

The Sandinista government in Nicaragua has been under pressure from governments unsympathetic to its operation, in particular the U.S. which is supporting massive troop movements in Honduras and El Salvador on the borders of Nicaragua. In order to establish peace in the area, Nicaragua has suggested a treaty to the U.S. whose conditions include withdrawal of all foreign advisers from the Central American region.

To show their good faith, Nicaragua has sent home close to 2,000 Cuban medical and social workers which has created a gap in the country's efforts to improve its economy, its standard of living and its literacy level.

In order to fill this vacuum, and to prevent the deterioration of highly successful programs, North American volunteer groups have been organized. It is hoped that an international presence can give support to the Nicaraguan people and help find a non-military solution to the problems in the area. Nicaragua is at present in a state of war alert due to fears of an imminent American invasion. The hardships caused by this situation and the loss of foreign personnel has jeopardized the harvesting of the cotton crop which with sugar and coffee, is one of the three primary exports on which the country's economy is based.

The "Cotton Brigade", as the B.C. group is called, consists of representatives with a wide age range and from a wide variety of trade unions and church groups. The organizing group is attempting to keep political bias at a minimum and is not sending representatives from political groups or organizations.

Since conflicting media reports make it difficult to get a clear picture of the Nicaraguan situation, one of the aims of the B.C. group is to bring information back to B.C. "We will be looking in an open-minded way; we will be taking photos and making tape recordings and we'll tell it as we see it," declared Ken Dalglish.

"As Canadians we support people building governments for themselves in peace." He pointed out that the present Nicaraguan government is supported by the population and was set up, at a cost of 40,000 lives, by a coalition of all groups from Marxist to Christian, who helped overthrow the oppressive Somoza regime.

Ken's involvement with the Central American issue was triggered by the 1982 April Peace March in Vancouver, the visit of a Salvadorean refugee to the Sunshine Coast with stories of the death squads and murders in his country and the involvement of North American governments in the affairs of the region. He formed the Central American Support Committee on the Coast. "The more you hear, the more you care," he said. "Our main motivation is humanitarian."

Donna described how she has been hanging the buttons she collects relating to the issues of peace and Central America as decorations on her Christmas tree. "I was angered at hanging the same issues three years in a row. When is it going to stop? I wanted to take some direct action."

She categorized herself as "really conservative—I'm afraid of

down-hill skiing. I know we are going to have a lot of hard work."

They professed themselves very pleased with the support given them by local groups and individuals. Gibsons council at its last meeting voted to give them \$100 and Ken and Donna will investigate setting up a twin city with Gibsons in the area of Nicaragua they will be visiting.

The local Solidarity Coalition has donated \$100, the Peace Committee, which has been overwhelmingly enthusiastic, has given \$250 and the Roberts Creek Community Association, \$200. Discussion in the last two groups centred around whether they would be supporting Nicaraguan ideology if they supported the venture, and the consensus was they would not. Ken and Donna will be paying for their air fares and the money donated will be used for living expenses.

They stressed that on their return they will be holding information meetings explaining the situation as they see it and showing their slides.

The B.C. group will spend four weeks in Chinandega and Leon on the west coast of Nicaragua quite close to the Honduran border and close to the port of Corinto on the Pacific Ocean where the boat project is a cargo boat which, last trip, carried over a million dollars in goods donated by Canadians for the assistance of Nicaragua. Sunshine Coast groups and residents have donated generously to this project.

Ken and Donna accept the fact that there may be some danger involved in their venture but stress they will engage in no fighting and have been instructed to obey all orders concerning their safety.

While the "Cotton Brigade" offers short-term assistance, and is a gesture of support for Nicaragua, it will hopefully lead to more long-term aid in the areas of teaching, medicine and nursing.

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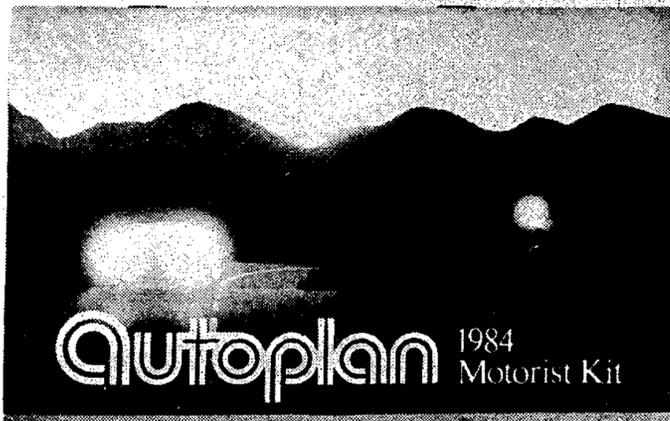
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Business Update

Youth unemployment

Expo '86 Committee gets going

The Expo '86 committee has been busy preparing the ground work to enable its various sub-committees to spring into action, and it looks as if things are just about ready to get off the ground.

There are four basic guidelines which the committee is working under: It is to encourage community groups to be present at and take part in Expo '86; It is to raise the awareness in our community of what will happen in our community during Expo '86, and what we should be prepared for; It is to raise an awareness of our community in travellers to Expo '86; It is to encourage the development of community events which will attract travellers to our community and keep them here once they arrive.

One of the first things which the committee hopes to develop is a Central Booking Service for motels, trailer parks, campsites, bed and breakfast establishments, etc. Its intention is to take a detailed report of the facilities available here to Ottawa in May, and to begin selling our facilities from there. The aim is to have a zero per cent vacancy rate during the run of the fair.

It also hopes to co-ordinate a marketing strategy for local arts, crafts, entertainments, and recreational events, to ensure that artists always have a good supply of their wares available and accessible, and so there is always something for visitors to do or see.

"There will be lots of people coming here," said a spokesman for the committee. "We need to be prepared!"

"This is the first time this kind of co-ordination and co-operation has been tried around here," said another. "It may lay a foundation of co-ordination and promotion which will work well for us after Expo '86, too."

Chairmen have so far been appointed to sub-committees as follows: finance - Art McGinnis; promotion - Richard Tomkies; special events - Rob Liddicoat; fund-raising - Richard Proctor; accommodation - Barry Wilbee; transportation - John Shaske.

The committees will be seeking help and support from the community, especially in the area of fund-raising. The Sunshine Coast Regional District has offered to provide one dollar for every two raised from businesses and the community between this April and the beginning of the fair in 1986, up to a maximum of \$22,000.

Sechelt 0 Parks 1

The Village of Sechelt was last week officially exempted from the regional district parks function, meaning it will no longer contribute to regional park funding.

The regional district parks committee has passed a motion that parks spending be increased from 1/10 mill to 1 mill.

Eighteen people from various agencies and institutions gathered together last Monday to discuss "Youth Employment and Unemployment" at a meeting called by Irene Lugsdin, consultant with the Canada Employment Centre.

Citing statistics for November, 1983, Ms Lugsdin noted that while the general rate of unemployment in B.C. was 13.8 per cent, for those between the ages of 15-19 it was 25.4 per cent, and for those 20-24 it was 22.4 per cent. Locally the youth (15-24) unemployment rate was 21.5 per cent.

Because of the current economic situation, young people are entering a labour market where employers are seeking people with both education and related work experience, the one commodity young workers do not yet possess. "Unemployed adults are also lowering their expectations in terms of jobs and salaries and are thus directly competing with young people for jobs which used to go to youths," Lugsdin said.

Tom Nishimura, local CEC counsellor, noted that as unemployment rises, the number of applications for training and upgrading courses increases.

The meeting recognized two distinct needs for dealing with youth unemployment: the creation of new jobs, and easily available information informing young people of job opportunities and career training choices.

In reviewing the employment programmes and services available through CEC, Ms Lugsdin noted that the federal government has allotted \$170 million for "Summer Canada", a two-part, make-work programme, of which \$15 million will come to B.C.

"Summer Canada Works",

which will receive \$12 million of the allotment, makes salaries available to any employer who will hire three or more students for the summer at new jobs created for the programme. Ms Lugsdin is anxious to assist interested employers in working out their proposals and applications for the funds, and stressed that the deadline for applications is February 24.

The "Summer Career Access" programme has \$3 million with which to pay salaries for students in jobs where they will get experience and in some cases training relevant to their long-term career plans.

In recognizing that these programmes are short-term solutions to the youth unemployment problem, and mainly give work experience, various suggestions were made from the floor.

Joan Cowderoy of the Volunteer Action Centre, suggested work-sharing opportunities need to be explored more.

Regional board chairman Jim Gurney and economic development commissioner Oddvin Vedo both felt we could create new jobs here using our natural resources—the shoreline, for aquacultural and recreational projects; retired people and tourists, for service industry jobs.

Richard Tomkies, chairman of the Sunshine Coast Economic Development Society, gave an outline of the function of his society, which is to develop a long-term economic plan for our area and then to finance proposals which will further that plan by creating permanent employment. The society may be able to get \$2.16 million in federal funds over the next five

years which, besides creating employment, would be spent in this community.

In summing up her conclusions from the meeting, Ms Lugsdin felt it would be beneficial to set up an "Outreach" programme, which teaches job hunting, resume writing and "selling yourself" skills to groups like youths who find employment difficult. Supporting a long-term economic development plan for the area, she will discuss with the employment development branch regarding the possibilities in the natural resources mentioned. Ms Lugsdin would also like to "capture as much short-term grant money as possible"; and encourages employers who may be able to create jobs for, or hire students for the summer to call her at the Canada Employment Centre, Sechelt, 885-2722.



Irene Lugsdin of the Canada Employment Centre chaired last week's meeting seeking input and ideas to deal with "Youth Employment and Unemployment" on the Sunshine Coast. —Fran Burnside photo

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Leaves Sechelt for Gibsons	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.	8:40 a.m.		
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Leaves Gibsons for Sechelt	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:15 a.m.		
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	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	* 4:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.		

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CLASSIFICATION: e.g. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

1. Homes & Property



Owner moving, must sell 3 bdrm rancher, Veterans Rd. For details ph 886-9738. #4

Quaint duplex home in village of Gibsons, great view, overlooking new marina. Double lot, monthly revenue \$750. Owner will carry some financing. \$100,000, call to view, 886-9752. #5

2. Births

Sherry Kelly and Bob Brusven are proud to announce the late, great arrival of their son Lars, born Jan. 6; 8 lbs., 6 oz. Thanks to all our friends for the "hang in there's" and Eli, Drs. Peitzold and Calderisi for help with the way out, and Pearl and Angie for the special care afterwards. #4

3. Obituaries



Brazil, passed away January 17, 1984, Reginald William Brazil, late of Gibsons, aged 65 years. Survived by his loving wife Helen (Kay); mother Rosa; two daughters, Donna & Diane; six grandchildren; two great grandchildren. Mr. Brazil was a Seaforth during World War II and saw service in Canada, England and the whole campaign of N.W. Europe. He was a member of Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109, Gibsons. Funeral service was held Friday, January 20, in the chapel of Devlin Funeral Home, Gibsons. Cremation. #4

Cattanach, passed away January 16, 1984, John Cattanach, late of Gibsons, aged 76 years. Survived by three sons, Douglas, Ian and Glen; three daughters, Janet Newman, Jean Abrams, and Adrian Potter; seven grandchildren; and relatives in Scotland. The service was held Thursday January 19 in the Gibsons Pentecostal Church; the Rev. Ted Boodie officiated. Cremation. Remembrance donations appreciated to Kiwanis Care Home, Gibsons, B.C. Devlin Funeral Home, directors. #4

5. Thank You



A warm and sincere thank you to all our friends for their many expressions of sympathy and kind help during our recent loss. Ivy St. Denis, Diane Berdahl, and families. #4

Sincere thanks for the kind expressions of sympathy extended to us at the death of my husband Joseph. Anne West. #4

We would like to thank all our friends for the cards, flowers, donations to the Cancer Society, and other expressions of sympathy and help, in the loss of a beloved husband, and father, 'Poppa'. Sincere and special thanks for all the TLC, to Dr. Peitzold, Dr. Burlin, the excellent nursing care and the kitchen staff at St. Mary's hospital. Thanks also to the home care nurses, Dan Devlin and Sunshine Flower Shop. Rosemary Lawson and family. #4

6. Personal

To the person or persons responsible for tearing down the railings to residences on Hwy 101, please invite me to your parents' wedding. Dick Blakeman. #4

If someone in your family has a drinking problem you can see what it's doing to them. Call you see what it doing to you? Al Anon can help. Phone 886-9036 or 886-8228. TFN

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7. Announcements



Second Annual Tetrahedron Snow Show Wed. Jan 25, 7:30 Roberts Creek Elementary Community Use room. Back country ski film. Displays and demonstrations by local skiers. Ski instructor will be present. For more info. call 886-9539 or 885-7259. #4

Mrs. Sharon Kraus is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Glenda Gail to Timothy Lawrence Kennedy, son of Grace Murphy of North Vancouver; to take place Feb. 4/84 at Gibsons United Church. #4

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8. Lost



In Gower Pt. area, P.I. Brindle Boxer, answers to Sheba. 10 mths old. 886-2503. #5

Reward
Lost - small white female kitten with a few black hairs on top of head. Last seen on Maplewood Lane. If found please phone 886-3945. #5

2 Siamese cats, Teej & Tang 13 yrs old. Very sadly missed. Left Roberts Creek early November. Substantial reward. 886-3786. #4

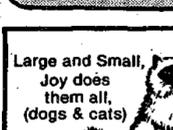
Male Akita dog, 10 mth, multi-coloured with white chest, black face, in area of Pine Rd, Gibsons. Reward. 886-7056 #4

9. Found



White female kitten with black markings on rear end. Approx. 3-4 months old. Found near Park Ave. in Roberts Creek. Phone 885-7493. #4

10. Pets & Livestock



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Private sale of antiques & gifts (The Old Piano) Phone 886-7840 7 pm-10 pm #6

Snow tires; 1 pr F78-14, \$60; 1 pr 600-12, \$40. 886-9240. #4

Roll away cot & mattress \$35. 886-9515 #4

B/W T.V. \$50. Old sewing machine \$50. 886-3841 #4

Pungent horse manure \$20 pickup load. U load. 885-9969. #6

13. Wanted

Wanted Logs or Standing Timber
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Commuter ride needed: Sechelt to Hastings & Cassiar, Vancouver and return. Monday to Fri., Feb. 6 to Feb. 24. Doug 885-3885. #4

15. Garage Sales

Roberts Crk Rd (Hall Rd) across from K & E Towing. Sun. Jan. 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. #4

17. For Sale

Fine china, furniture, paintings, kitchenware, linens. Girl's duffle coat (12-14), cost \$125, sell \$25. Beaver jointer-planer, \$350 obo. 885-3310 or 885-3417. #5

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T.V. Servicing
Green Onion Stereo North Rd. & Kiwanis Way, Gibsons. See our ad, page 7 in this issue. 886-7414. #4

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Blade winch \$13,500. 885-3948, 885-9449. #5

2 van seats. New \$200. Phone 886-3992 #6

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18. Autos

'68 GMC 1/2 ton PU, rblt., 283, 4 spd. trans., excel. shape. \$850 or trade? 885-3835. #5

1600 mtr. & trans. for Datsun PU, 1200 mtr. & trans for Datsun PU, MGB mtr., needs rebuild. Offers on all? 883-9342. TFN

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74 Nova, 4 dr., 6 cyl, auto trans, good cond. \$1500 obo 886-8483 #4

1975 Mercury Bobcat SW in running order but needs mech work \$550 obo 886-2395. #4

Please take me away! '69 Datsun 1200 p.u., new susp., good trans., needs rebuild. \$200 obo. 883-9342. TFN

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1973 Ford F250 3/4 ton pickup. Rebuilt 351 engine, new trans \$800 obo 885-3577 call eves. #4

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Attractive 4 rm 1 bed suite in Gibsons w/w carpets, new kitchen, fridge, stove. 1-2 adults no pets 885-2198. #4

Rbts. Crk. 3 Bdrm. modern duplex w/w carpeting near beach & school. Sorry no pets. \$380 Ph 886-7251 #4

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1 blk. Molly's, remodelled, 2 br. ground level entry, priv. driveway. W/W carp., st., fr., exc. view, no pets. 886-8398. \$300/mo. #5

4 br. old house. Near mail. Avail. Feb. 1. \$350/mo. 886-7765 or 112 271-4523.#5

Avail now: 2 yr. old Hopkins Ldg., 3 br., semi W/F home. Furn. or unfurn. To June 30. \$500/mo. 886-8093. #5

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Lounges for Tender

Sealed tenders are invited for the construction of two lounges at St. Mary's Hospital.

Generally all materials are to be installed to manufacturers' recommendations and to pertinent trade association specifications, whether specifically covered or not. All work shall be guaranteed against defects for a period of at least one year from substantial completion.

Specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the office of N. Vucurevich, Administrator, St. Mary's Hospital, Sechtel, from 0800-1600 hours, Monday to Friday.

Tenders will close Thursday, 9th February, 1984 at 1130 hours. Public Tender opening will commence February 9th at 1130 hours in the Administrator's office.

Please contact the undersigned for an appointment for on-site viewing.

N. Vucurevich Administrator St. Mary's Hospital Sechtel, B.C.

Sealed bids will be accepted on a 1960 Corvette, by Mrs. Verda Schneider, Box 160, Gibsons, B.C., V0N 1V0, marked 'SAM' until Feb 6, 1984. Bids of \$6200 will be seriously considered but not necessarily accepted. #6

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The purpose for which the disposition is required is maturation of oysters, scallops and eventually salmon. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Office of the District Land Manager, 4240 Manor Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 1B2. Dated Jan. 5, 1984.

30. B.C. & Yukon

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Planner sought for community plans

The SCRD planning committee has recommended that an assistant planner be hired until June specifically to work on the advancement and completion of three community settlement plans.

Planner Jim Johnstone told the committee that with two full-time planners required to handle regular planning duties, and the third working on major planning projects and rezoning by-laws, there is very little time left to work on settlement plans.

The nature of settlement plan work requires much research into background materials and unknowns, and is unpredictably time-consuming. Johnstone replied to Jon McRae's objection that the job they would be hiring for lacked definition. McRae requested planning reports on what would be accomplished in a certain time as well as progress reports, and "better guidelines to judge progress" before he would support the hiring.

Jim Gurney said it was a "big decision to extend staff. But we pay lip service to getting the plans done, then don't give it all we should."

Gurney said that goals had been worked out for each committee of the SCRD, and it is, "hypocritical to say we want the goals accomplished and then not give the resources necessary to attain them."

Pat Murphy noted that talk about completing the settlement plan in his area had been going on for five years. "Let's get the job done no matter what it costs and fire the whole planning department afterwards if necessary," he stated.

A proviso was added to the hiring recommendation that progress reports be required and a review take place in June to determine if an extension of the position was merited. The recommendation passed with only McRae opposed.

Sean Reid, who worked in the planning department last summer, will be approached to fill the position if the SCRD ratifies the

Sechelt money matters

Sechelt council passed two by-laws which took care of financial matters last week.

By-law 273 allows temporary borrowing in anticipation of expected revenues. As of last Monday, Sechelt has borrowed \$70,000 to take care of business until tax revenues are received in June.

By-law 274 authorizes entering into a financial agreement with the regional district for the financing of Teredo Street. This by-law, long delayed because of disputes with the contractor, sees the village making the final payment of \$57,237.93 to the Municipal Finance Authority, and was passed with great relief by the council.

Gibsons donates

After a presentation by Alderman Ron Neilson on behalf of the project, Gibsons council voted to donate \$100 to co-sponsor two local residents who are going to Nicaragua as part of a volunteer aid group from British Columbia.

The two Coast representatives, Ken Dagleish and Donna Shugar, will be part of the "Cotton Brigade", one of a number of groups from North America who will be providing social and technical assistance to the Nicaraguans.

I.W.A. votes

Members of the International Woodworkers of America, local 171 will vote this week on whether to accept the proposed contract which will see a four per cent increase and an improved pension plan.

Ed Gill, second vice-president of I.W.A. local 171, says tabulation and results of the vote will be in on Thursday. He said the negotiating team are recommending that the membership accept the contract.

The main issues include a 20 per cent increase in pension plan benefits for existing retired workers which will require that the monthly pension plan deduction be increased from \$15 to \$20. Also recommended is a four per cent wage increase effective June 15, 1984, and raised to four and one half per cent June 15, 1985.

It is proposed that the Billings letter be reinstated. The reinstatement would ensure that existing employees not be replaced by non-union contractors.

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