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Third annual
Dogfish Derby on Canada Day

Gibsons Third Annual Dogfish Derby is set for Sunday, July 1st, this year and will be run in conjunction with the climax of Canada Week, a release from the Gibsons Chamber of Commerce announced recently.

Again this year the traditional $1,000 first prize will be awarded for the largest dogfish caught with $300 for second prize and $200 for third prize. There will be ten $50 hidden weight prizes plus bicycles for prizes in the children's categories. A trophy will be awarded for the largest total weight of dogfish caught by one boat.

A change this year will see the weigh in crew weighing only three individual fish per participant of the participant's choice with the balance of the fish being weighed in bulk.

NorPack Foods of Vancouver will again be purchasing the fish and processing them for export to foreign food markets.

It is hoped that popular author Russ Mohney who wrote the Dogfish Cookbook will again be able to join Gibsons unique fishing derby.

Associated with both Canada Week and the Dogfish Derby will be a flag race from Sechelt to Gibsons and a Canada Day Parade through the Lower Village. Also to be won this year will be a CP Air trip to a yet unspecified destination in Canada in the "Guess the Total Weight of All Dogfish Caught" competition.

Other events associated with the Dogfish Derby will be the Lions Pancake Breakfast starting at the crack of dawn on the dock, live entertainment on the wharf, the beer garden in the curling rink with the beer bus providing transportation. This year the Kinsmen will be running the beer garden and the beer to be featured will be supplied by Molson Breweries.

The Gibsons Dogfish Derby continues to grow in stature. Super Valu is again the sponsor of the event and this year Super Valu stores throughout the province will be featuring our local Dogfish Derby in their stores.

The old and the new. The Dogwood Princess on the left has just been replaced by the Dogwood Princess II on the right. The new Langdale-Gambier Island and Keats ferry, 41' went into service last week. The Dogwood Princess II takes 38 passengers.

Sechelt-press dispute continues

By Fran West

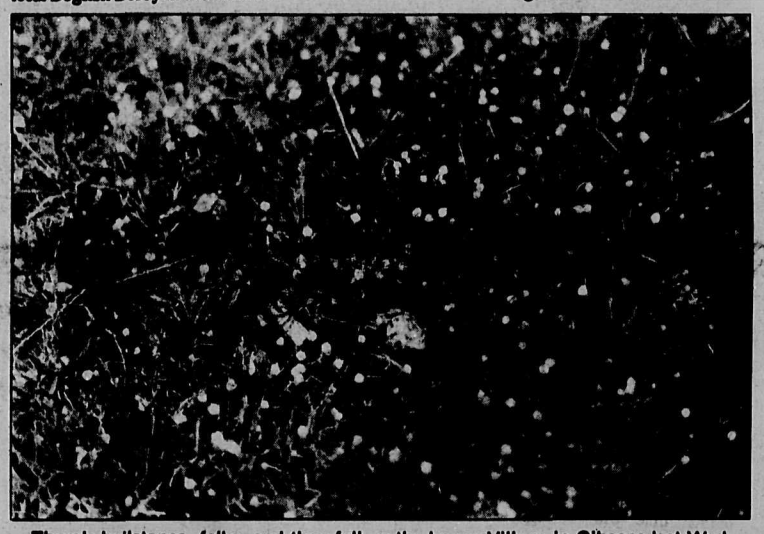
The final proposal on the agenda for the Sechelt Council Meeting held last Wednesday evening resulted in a heated exchange between members of the press and the Council including Mr. Malcolm Shanks, the Village Clerk, after the meeting had been adjourned. The recommendations which sparked the controversy read as follows "Copies of the Minutes and Agendas free to members of the Press. Copies of By-laws 25¢ a page up to $5.00 to taxpayers and members of the press or a copy available at the Village Office for perusal after registration of the by-law. Copies of correspondence 20¢ a page to taxpayers and press or a copy available at the Village Office for perusal after Council action." Normally such a recommendation is read out in total then voted on by Council. For reasons best known to the Mayor the recommendations re copying machine usage were voted on and passed before the details were presented to Council.

As it transpired in this instance, Mr. Shanks' interpretation of the phrase "after council action" differed from that of Alderman MacDonald. During the discussion with the press this discrepancy was pointed out, and Alderman MacDonald opted under pressure for letting Mr. Shanks, the appointee of Council, interpret Council's decision thus restricting access by the public and the press to correspondence which council had discussed then recommended be put before the planning committee.

It should be noted that both the School Board and Gibsons Council present the press with agendas and copies of all relevant correspondence before meetings at no charge. When questioned by the Coast News on the subject Roy Mills Secretary Treasurer of the School Board stated emphatically that "a well informed press is vital."

It is a pity that Sechelt Council in a drive to save a few cents and ostensibly the time of its employees is making it hard for the press to do a thorough job in covering its meetings. It is ironical that Mr. Shanks on the one hand was bitter about inaccuracies (not specified) in all three papers, but on the other the instigator of restricting access of the press to information. It seems likely that much more of the employees' time will be taken up in dealing with questions from the press after the meetings than if all the relevant correspondence, which has to be copied for all the aldermen anyway, were presented with the agendas.

During the heat of the argument between Miss Helen Parker of the Peninsula Times and Mr. Shanks, Mayor Nelson saw fit to interrupt Miss Parker to criticize her manners as he was under the misapprehension that Mr. Shanks had not finished making his point. When he was apprised of his error no apology was forthcoming, in fact he stated categorically that the press was only there as "guests of the Council." As Council Meetings are open to the public, this kind of statement is highly questionable.



Them's hailstones, folks, and they fell on the Lower Village in Gibsons last Wednesday, June 5th.

Gibsons Chamber holds election this week

The Gibsons Chamber of Commerce will be electing its new slate of officers at the General Meeting this week. The meeting will be held in the Gibsons Legion Hall at 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13. Nominations will be entertained from the floor but anyone wishing to run for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer or one of the nine director's positions should contact any member of the nominations committee.

Members of the nominations committee are Gerry Kirsch at 886-8111; Dave Hiebner at 886-2201; Jon McRae at 886-2277; Bob Reid at 886-2207; or Duncan Campbell at 886-2216.

All members of the Chamber of Commerce are urged to come out and register their vote.

In a review of the year's activities and coming plans, a release from the Chamber of Commerce pointed to the tourist counsellors presently employed on the Queen of New Westminster ferry. These girls are employed by the Chamber of Commerce and funded through a Federal Government Grant. The counsellors will be selling maps and Gibsons 50th Anniversary Trade Dollars and encouraging tourists to see more of Gibsons and the Sunshine Coast.

The tourist counsellors recently enjoyed a familiarization tour of the Gibsons area and the Chamber of Commerce expresses appreciation to Joe Baptiste and the Beachcombers, Bill and Connie Achterberg of Bonnie Brook Lodge and George Giannakos of The Omega for the hospiality shown the counsellors. Appreciation also goes to John Kavanagh, John Smith, Arne Pettersen and Jon McRae for giving up their Sunday to act as tour guides for the occasion.

The Chamber release also announced that construction will start in the first week of July on the Gibsons Park Trail linking upper and lower Gibsons. The trail will start on Stewart Road above Dougal Park and come out on Shaw Road.

Chamber of Commerce Business Information Officer, Maria Visser, is providing information on specific business projects or concepts. She can aid the business person with regard to grants, loans, and Federal Development Bank counselling on any new project or expansion. She can be contacted between the hours of 9.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 886-2325.

All in all the Chamber of Commerce has sponsored programs which have provided fifty-five jobs in this area during this last year and Larry Labonte has been instrumental in administering several of these programs.

Finally, members of the Chamber of Commerce are reminded that their annual fees were due on June 1, 1979. Memberships can be mailed to the Chamber of Commerce or obtained at the Chamber office in the Tourist Booth adjacent to the Chevron station beside Sunnycrest Mall. Another alternative is to arrange to pay membership dues through membership chairman Barry Reeves at 886-8141.

Wendy Haslam takes her horse Danny over the jumps at the horse show at Brushwood Farms on Sunday.

Indian teacher to cultural post

Mr. Bradley Hunt has been appointed as the Cultural Education Co-ordinator for Sechelt Elementary School. He takes up his post in September.

A graduate of UBC Faculty of Education with a double Arts major, Mr. Hunt has had five years teaching experience. He spent a number of years in Bella Bella working with the Indian Band to develop a Cultural Centre as well as teaching in the school there before coming to the Sunshine Coast last year.

The concept of a Cultural Centre was devleoped in Bella Bella to suit the needs of that community. Basically it is a living museum to reflect a pride in a culture which is then preserved for future generations. The history of the band, its art and its language can be studied by anyone in the community irrespective of cultural background.

Mr. Hunt sees himself, firstly as a model for Indian students; someone who has attained a high standard in his chosen career while sharing a common background with Indian students. He hopes to inspire his students in order to make education meaningful to them and to reduce the number of drop-outs from the system.

One of his objectives is to achieve true integration not merely assimilation. To do this all groups must have knowledge of their roots and pride in their cultures.

Not only will he be counselling the Indian Students who are having problems with adjusting to the school system but also he wants to work with the parents; encourage them to become involved, to understand how the system operates for the benefit of their children.

At the Sechelt Council
Project variety

At the Sechelt Council Meeting last Wednesday evening a variety of projects were discussed, most of which were referred to the planning committee for further study.

D.H. Shuttleworth and Associates presented their proposal to extend and redecorate the building which now houses Trail Bay Sports and Sechelt Agencies. To gain uniformity in appearance by extending the protective canopy, they must trespass on public property therefore a modification in the by-law was sought. A further problem with planned parking facilities was discussed and Mr. Doug Roy, the Village Planner asked that a site plan be presented in order to analyze what space would be needed for parking. The project was referred to the planning committee for further discussion.

It was agreed by Council to give Mr. Dick Clayton the go ahead to proceed with a 4,900 square foot addition in retail space to the Trail Bay Mall extension, as it would not be in conflict with the by-law.

The proposals of Mr. Victor Walters with regard to rezoning Lot 3, Block B, District Lots 303 and 304, Plan 8663 from Commercial 2 to Commercial 1 were also referred to the planning committee. Mr. planning committee. Mr. Walters was also concerned with the levels of Teredo Street which he feels must be dealt with before development can proceed. He sees it as a matter of some urgency that the Council make some decision as to how this should be achieved. Unfortunately a letter from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs indicated that no money would be forthcoming for upgrading of Teredo Street. It would seem that the property owners concerned must approach Council as a group requesting action on this matter before a decision can be made as to timing, finance and method of upgrading to be implemented.

A model and artist's impression of the proposed "Teredo Square" were presented to Council by Mr. Michael Ryan on behalf of Warren McKibbin who is seeking a zoning certificate. The site of this proposed complex which would include retail stores (90% have already been rented, half of which will be new business to Sechelt) on the ground floor and office space (25-30% will be taken up by Peninsula Data Services Ltd. and McKibbin and Beecham on the second floor, is on Teredo Street, (Lots 15-22, Block 6, D.L. 303 and 304) behind the Book Store and Thrift Shop. The parking facilities planned are based on the smaller-sized space as suggested in a proposed by-law and not on the larger size necessary according to the existing by-law in order to make available as large an area as possible for landscaping. This discrepancy and a problem with the height of an elevator shaft which also conflicts with the existing by-law resulted in the council referring it to the planning committee.

An application for rezoning to Commercial 1 from Residential 1 on Block 7, D.L. 303 and 304 was presented to Council by Hayden Killam who distributed copies of the letter and the plan to each member of the press as well as to each member of Council. This block of land is adjacent to the acre of land to be purchased for the [illegible] Facility and Mr. Killam felt

Please turn to page twelve

See Page 11.
for
Hospitality Directory

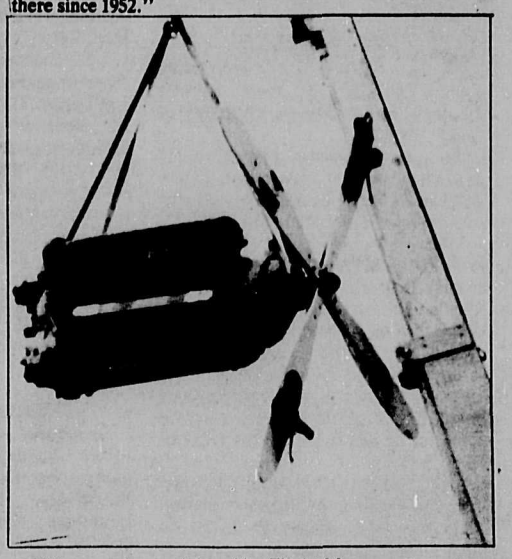
Museum delights in local find

The directors of the Canadian Museum of Flight and Transportation are reported delighted with the recent acquisition of a wartime Allison Engine which for almost thirty years graced the roof of the premises presently housing Sunshine GM, owned and operated by Bud Koch.

One of the directors, Wilma Thompson of Garden Bay told the Coast news that she and her husband, Captain Bill Thompson, first noticed the historic engine when they moved to the Sunshine Coast in 1955. It had been on the roof of the building since 1952.

Mrs. Thompson said that efforts to pry the historic engine loose from the previous owner of the building had been unavailing but "Bud just said you're welcome to it" when the present owner was approached.

The Allison Engine was used extensively in Kitty Hawks during the war and after the war was sold off for surplus. "Many were used in air boats and for other purposes," said Mrs. Thompson. "This engine proved to be in far better shape than the museum directors expected considering it had been up there since 1952."



Allison engine reclaimed by Flight Museum from the Sunshine Coast recently.

Delivered to EVERY address on the Sunshine Coast every Tuesday

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BLUE RIBBON AWARD 1978

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Toward better relationships

Generally speaking it is felt here that those members of the community who undertake the responsibility of serving on the various boards and councils which look after our local affairs are deserving of all the press support and understanding they can get. They serve long hours on the public business for little recompense and virtually no thanks. What they do not need or deserve is harping negative criticism from those whose reponsibility and privilege it is to put their views in print.

It is nonetheless a dereliction of duty on our part to withhold criticism entirely if it is apparently justified and it seems fair to say that the relationship between the Sechelt Council and the newspapers has taken an unfortunate turn of late and that the responsiblity lies primarily with council and its employees.

It is the responsibility of the press to inform the public to the best of its ability and it is to the long-term benefit of the Council to have a well-informed public. In view of this it is unfortunate that the new Village Clerk should decide that his first economies should be effected in the area of information to the press.

We would suggest to Mr. Shanks that there is justifiable concern within the community he serves about the local government that is being provided. There is in the recent past a trail of undertakings given to the Sechelt Council by developers which have not been fulfilled. Recent complaints have appeared about substandard construction within the village; performance bonds have not been paid; the chairman of the planning Committee recently resigned his position because he was dissatisfied with the discrepancies between what happened in planning meetings and what happened at subsequent board meetings; public concern has been expressed at what appears to be an increasing number of meetings which are held in secret.

We have no wish to belabour any negative point, here, nor to offer or attempt to offer an exhaustive list of the shortcomings of the Sechelt Council but it would appear that if Mr. Shanks is a new broom there is a lot of sweeping he could help to do without needlessly involving himself in petty disputations with the local newspapers. It is the public's right to know and it is the newspapers' duty to inform. As an administrative and liaison officer surely it is one of Mr. Shanks' duties to help the public to know and the press to inform.

Any obstacle placed in the way of public knowledge for whatever reason is a public disservice. We urge Mr. Shanks to reconsider his approach before relationships worsen still further.

Joe meets the Arabs

The new Conservative government has not got off to an auspicious start. Prime Minister Clark's assertion that the Canadian embassy would be moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, given the explosive situation in the Middle East and the fact that Jerusalem is a holy city to Moslems, Jews and Christians was unfortunate when he made it during the election campaig .

Election campaigns, as the world knows, see much said that is never undertaken and while Clark's courting of the Jewish vote in Toronto was a dangerous form of political expediency during the campaign it could be rationalized that it was election talk and forgotten. His foolish reiteration of a foolish and untimely idea in the week after the election is a different kettle of fish.

Clark apparently sought to prove himself a decisive and tough-minded leader and in so doing he underestimated the anger of the combined Arab nations and overlooked the awesome economic clout of those same Arab nations.

We have said it before and would suggest again that if the Canadian government seeks to do something of significance vis a vis the Middle East they should suggest that Jerusalem be made an international city and possibly a new home for the United Nations. The idea has the merit of taking the heat out of a dangerous situation whereas Clark's move has inflamed it.

Such a suggestion might ease the present situation and in a few years, if implemented, do much to provide a cornerstone for a stable and enduring political situation in that key area of human conflict.

Selma Park, about 1919. The wharf stood off the foot of Selma Park Road. The resort had been established by the All Red Line to take advantage of the pre-War interest in water travel and rustic accommodation. Summer vacationers seen here have likely camped in tents on clearing beyond shoreline trees. The Union Steamships Company acquired All Red Line's assets in 1917, and pursued the development of Selma Park as a resort village. Edric Clayton took this view from aboard a vessel approaching the dock. It was probably the SS CHASINA, the renamed SELMA, or the SS CHILCO, the renamed SANTA MARIA. Photo courtesy E.S. Clayton Collection and Elphinstone Pioneer Museum. L.R. Peterson.

...from the files of Coast News

We Remember When

FIVE YEARS AGO

Cooper's Green will become a district park when the Regional Board accomplishes the purchase of the property.

Gibsons Council has informed the provincial highways department that Park Road will be the highway entrance to the village.

Bob and Marion Alsager marked their silver wedding anniversary with a surprise party given by the Gibsons Rod and Gun Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ralph Kingset of Granthams Landing caught a 35-lb. salmon in the Gibsons Gap on Thursday of last week.

Hon. Isabel Dawson expresses her pleasure at the announcement of the establishment of Garden Bay Provincial Marine Park.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. O. Littler and Mr. D. Cruikshank of Gower Point Road rescued a father and son whose boat had drifted on the shoreline of their properties last Sunday morning.

South Pender Water Works service connections will be turned on by the clerk of the works during the week of June 8-13.

Two ducklings, rescued by Jean and Bill Lissiman of Hopkins Landing after two bald eagles had taken the mother and the rest of the brood, rejoice in the names of Scotch and Soda and are the delight of Ming-Toy the Lissiman's Pekinese. The two orphans are taken for a daily swim in a safe pond and demand their hot water bottle every evening.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Notices have been posted in the Gibsons area announcing it as the Gibsons Landing Pound Area. Open Range notices have been taken down.

Sunshine Coast Kiwanis will operate a camp for crippled children at Wilson Creek during July and August.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A lively meeting of the Gibsons and District Board of Trade discussed tourists and the upgrading of Gibsons Harbour.

L.S. Jackson writes to the Coast News in connection with the reported sighting of a sea monster last week. Mr. Jackson says he has had many sightings of the creature since 1919 and adds that Hubert Evans of Roberts Creek had a good sighting of it not long ago.

Wilson Creek passes a vote of thanks to John Browning for the donation of a lifebuoy for the protection of residents and visitors.

On the sea monster again, Cloe Day writes suggesting it be called Gospel Gib.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A speaker on behalf of Conservative candidate Harold Mahon blames the Liberal government for the coming closure of Woodfibre. L. Killam, President of B.C. Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. denies that Woodfibre is closing.

Three and a half year old Neil Whittaker, visiting Sechelt, wandered off along the beach and led to a search by a fifty-man search party before he was discovered at the Wakefield.

Musings

John Burnside

During the general meeting of the Sunshine Arts Council in their new Arts Centre last Friday evening there came a point in the proceedings when in all conscience there was nothing for me to do but slink out of the Centre like a whipped cur. It is not a role I enjoy playing and you may rest assured that if it had been possible for me to carry the matter off with any kind of sang froid I would have essayed it but, alas, there was nothing for it but that I rise from my seat near the back of the meeting and to thunderous and disapproving applause make my shame-faced way from the building.

What, you may ask, has that incurable reprobate been up to now to merit this extreme and justified public discomfiture? Has he over-stepped all bounds of civilized behaviour in a public meeting by hurling acid epithets or ripe tomatoes at the chairman? Has he been slyly pinching the virtuous ladies in the seats ahead of him? Perhaps some swinish swigging of vile concoctions from a bottle wrapped in a brown paper bag has taken place in the Sunshine Coast's new-finished shrine to civilized and creative endeavour?

No, 'twas none of these quoth he sadly. It was a simpler and perhaps more heinous ill-doing that brought this latest moment of singular shame.

Some two years ago, almost, I confessed my moral and spiritual helplessness in the face of the evil weed, nicotine. As I made clear at that time, I have been with little valour weakly attempting to eschew the smoking of nicotine cigarettes virtually since the time I took it up. I have been misunderstood by roughnecks from the oil-fields, miners from the creeks, fishermen and loggers, ministers and midwives, artists and atheists because of my shameless begging of cigarettes. I frequently decide that I will never smoke again as the horrific evidence against the habit piles up mountain-high all around me and I do frequently succeed in not buying. As soon, however, as a package appears I become to my own disgust a craven leech begging not one but a series of smokes from whatever source appears at hand.

And it was this time-dishonoured habit which landed me in hot water at the Arts Council meeting. With an insidious cunning I abhor but cannot master I had located myself directly behind the only two ladies smoking in the hall. Early in the meeting in my most ingratiating and sycophantic manner, though I had solemnly sworn off that very morning and, in addition, smoked a conservatively estimated and borrowed twenty since the oath-taking, in my most disgusdstingly oily manner, like a Victorian villain approaching a virgin, had made my first successful score from the lady on the left who was at the disadvantage of being my acquaintance.

Even as I was lighting up the first I was measuring the second lady for my second touch. With the silky and degrading skill of long practice, I had just successfully pulled off the second coup when the lady beside me rose to make a motion. Just as I lit the cigarette and was enjoying my first shameful drag she moved, to the afore-mentioned thunderous applause, that cigarette smoking be banned within the Arts Centre. I slunk from the building.

My fellow smokers, it grows more difficult daily. Not only do we have to contend with the never-ending quest for cigarettes, matches, and ash-trays; not only do we rise in the morning with a mouth that tastes like the bottom of an oil stove; not only are we an endangered species by reason of this iniquitous habit of ours; but we are also increasingly an unpopular minority group that the growing majority does not bother to hide its contempt for.

Even as I type this the typesetter complains about a smell of burning in the office and the ad man wordlessly points at my over-flowing ashtray where cork ends smoulder unpleasantly and poisonously. Everywhere and all the time this acquired

Please turn to page four

Buster's

After a free night of music
with Freddy Hubbard, Washington T.,
Pharaoh Sanders and Miles playing
old jazz ballads like "Wailing Walls"
"Thinking of You" and "She's Gone AGain,"
when the musicians went home
and the crowd stepped forth,
it began to rain.

I could hear the trumpet wail and
the oboes howl, lonely notes
rising high above the town,
exploding like moons and stars.
Everywhere the sound of pennies.

In euphonic ecstasy I ran through
the streets past whistling, screaming
sewer-pipe streams to the dark machinery
alley. My car was gone.
A huge void swallowed the night.

The music was still out there but
it seemed a brief intermezzo
a prelude to the second act. Brick
walls, cobble alley power lines,
communication systems deserted, wet.

I stood on the gravel lot of the all-night
Pimpark, fondling the quarters in my
pocket, memorizing each groove of the Queen's
face, the biteless edge, the unseen date.
Rain stood in vast puddles on the gravel lot.
An old man sat in the carrousel of
the Pimparkade, oblivious to my Buster pain.

I stood there until my body shook
with violent sneezes. I remembered
how lonely I had been since she had left town.
she'd laugh at this I thought; the
irresponsible night loomed heavy. I made
my raging way through the inescapable rain.

I cursed the clouds, damned the buildings,
damned civilizations that led to this
and civilizations to come. From the bustop
buildings burned and empires crumbled
at my glance.

N. Sidhu

Slings & Arrows

George Matthews

It is usually assumed that world social, political and economic problems are extremely difficult to solve. I happen to know that this is not so. Just the day before yesterday, as a matter of fact, in a friend's living room, right here in Gibsons, two of us solved the energy crisis, the Palestine question, nuclear disarmament, and Rhodesia. We were three quarters of the way through inflation as well but we had to stop when my friend's wife rudely interrupted with an insignificant domestic issue.

It is interesting, I think, that our negotiations were disrupted by a number of these petty problems all afternoon and were we allowed to maintain the tempo of our discussions, we could have handled several other major world difficulties before dinner. Unfortunately however many of man's most puzzling conundrums were left without solution that day simply because we were not given the uninterrupted time necessary to draw our conference to a satisfactory conclusion. To add insult, three treaties, two ententes and a white paper were used to clean up the carpet after the baby had a small personal accident after waking up from her nap.

Our difficulty in maintaining the momentum of debate proved once again the necessity of clearly defining the roles of men and women in our society. Had my friend's spouse been able to handle the mundane day to day chores of living we would have been free to solve those issues which are, like it or not, the God given duties of the male sex. It seems right and natural to me, for example, that women ought to be able to handle all the minor household decisions; when to have babies and how many, keeping the accounts straight, maintaining the family budget, getting the car repaired, phoning the plumber, weeding the garden, cutting the lawn and generally keeping the family fed, clothed and housed.

Such a division of responsibility would allow men to come to grips with the really important and complex problems like; moving the Canadian Embassy to Jerusalem; selecting the players for Team Canada; tracking down Idi Amin, controlling terrorism in Ireland, running maintenance checks on the jumbo jet and picking the World Series winner.

Allow me to give some examples of how insensitive women can be sometimes. I should say first, however, that I don't mean to pick out my friend's wife for special criticism, she is, I believe, typical of most women today, generally speaking good and kind, but somewhat indecisive and probably the victim of an overly solicitous father.

In any case, there we were, getting down to defining the major issues in the energy crisis when in walks the wife seeking advice on how to get my friend's sixteen year old daughter out of her room. Apparently, her boy friend was seen holding hands with another girl the week before and now the daughter had been in her room for five days without talking or eating. You can imagine how we felt about that. Within thirty seconds we had offered the solution that the girl's mother should give the girl a good sound thrashing with a wooden spoon and make the girl do all the household chores for a week. Simple. Men are so decisive. As simple as the solution was, however, it did distract us from our more important concerns.

Next, we were interrupted by the news that the four year old had been bitten by a dog. "Take him to the doctor, we'll look after the twins and the baby" offered my friend generously. I helped by giving her the keys to my car so she could move it to get out of the driveway.

"Don't let the dinner burn" she said on the way out. "The potatoes go on in fifteen minutes and if I'm not back in half-an-hour, put on the beans."

Just like that; demanding as hell.

We managed to get back to work and were in the middle of short listing defensemen for the 1980 Canada Cup series when one of the twins runs in screaming that her sister had fallen into the pig pen and the sow was eating her hair. "Get your mother to help," advised my friend.

"She's not here" whines the twin.

"She'll be back in a few minutes," retorts my friend.

"But Mindy might be ate up by then" squawks Cindy.

It took us half-an-hour to calm Mindy. She always was an hysterical kid. We would have been at the pig pen yet had it not been for the smoke pouring out of the house.

house.

By the time we had the oven cleaned up and had phoned out for pizza (men are good in a crisis) another half-hour had slipped by and still no sign of the little woman. We knew damn well she was probably nattering on to some chance-met acquaintance, but what did she

Please turn to page four

SUPER-VALU PRESENTS...

Gibsons World Championship

Dogfish Derby

Gibsons, B.C. Sunday, July 1st, 1979

'NO ADMISSION CHARGE'

SIMPLY PICK UP YOUR ENTRY IDENTIFICATION BUTTON FROM YOUR SUPER VALU CASHIER

It all begins Sunday morning with a good tasting 'pancake breakfast' at Gibsons' Landing. It's only a $1.50 per person so come on, join the fun!

THERE ARE PRIZES & TROPHIES GALORE TO BE WON! . . . YOU COULD BE A LUCKY WINNER

- 1st prize for largest dogfish caught $1,000
- 2nd prize for second largest dogfish caught $300
- 3rd prize for third largest dogfish caught $200

PLUS MANY MORE HIDDEN PRIZES

- TEN HIDDEN WEIGHT PRIZES of $50.00 SUPERVALU GIFT CERTIFICATES TOTALING $500.00
- HIDDEN WEIGHT PRIZES OF $50.00 SUPER VALUE GIFT CERTIFICATES, EVERY HOUR FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M. TOTALING $350.00
- TROPHY PRESENTATIONS
  - —FOR LARGEST DOGFISH CAUGHT.
  - —LARGEST DOGFISH CAUGHT BY A CHILD 6 YRS. OF AGE OR UNDER
  - —LARGEST DOGFISH CAUGHT BY A CHILD 7 TO 12 YEARS OF AGE — MOST DOGFISH CAUGHT BY ANY ONE BOAT.

- SPECIAL KIDS DRAW

FIVE NORCO SAFARI 5 SPEED BIKES WILL BE OFFERED TO DERBY PARTICIPANTS 12 YRS. OF AGE OR UNDER. EACH CHILD WILL RECEIVE A TICKET FOR EVERY DOGFISH TURNED IN AT GIBSONS WEIGH STATION BEFORE 4:00 P.M. JULY 2ND, 1978.

TICKETS WILL BE DRAWN AT 4:00 P.M. SAME DAY BY TED PECK

DOGFISH DERBY FISHING ZONES

Fish must be caught by methods of sport fishing only to qualify

- **FISHING BOUNDARIES — (Roberts Creek to Point Grey to Point Atkinson)**
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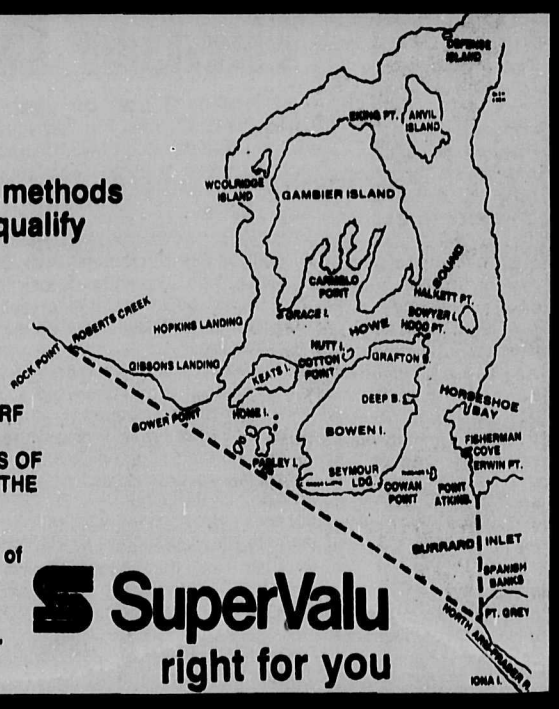

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pages from a Life-Log
Peter Trower

Wigged Out - Part I

I frist became conscious of rugs, wigs, toupees or what-have-you, long before I had any subjective reason for such interest. It might have been a subconcious presentiment of skinhead traumas to come but I think it grew largely from my interest in movies, music and show-business at large. Bing Crosby was one of my primeval film heroes and I must have been all of thirteen when I first learned that natty pompadour of his, was detachable. I was both disillusioned (movie-stars weren't supposed to go bald, were they?) and vaguely intrigued. For the first time in my life, I gave some naive thought to the business of bogus hair. What made it stay on? Did you have to wash it? What if it blew off? Despite these early conjecturings, I don't think I really believed Der Bingle was bald until I saw a candid shot of him, officiating at some church-bazaar. His pate was in the altogether and sure enough, the hairline went damn near back to the Arrow collar.

While Crosby was refreshingly frank about his store-bought hair, most of the other leading-men who wore toupees, were not. There were rumours about numerous actors such as Ray Milland and Humphrey Bogart but they were never substantiated in those deceitful days. (In all fairness to the stars in question, this was not simply a matter of vanity. The big studios ruled with an iron hand and many contracts had clauses ordering silence on such cosmetic secrets.) Following the Crosby revelation, I lost interest in the matter for some years.

My next consciousness of a bewigged performer came about in the late Forties with the rise to prominence of Frankie Laine. Prior to his sudden leap to fame Laine was evidently too poor to afford a toupee and apparently sang au-naturel. The cover of a 1946 Down Beat magazine shows him thus unadorned. Success brought money of course and money bought hair. His initial fans included a veritable army of teen-age girls and a more-youthful appearance was mandatory. Laine was straightforward-enough about his rug in those times and once removed it in a Vancouver hotel elevator to the delighted horror of two forward young ladies I knew then. Later, he became much more sensitive about such matters and to the best of my knowledge, has never appeared in public again without his trusty (and realistically-silvering) hair-piece.

Gradually, with the rise of a more-inquisitive public and the advent of more-open reportage, the goods were spilled on most of the Hollywood rug-wearers (not to mention such sports-luminaries as Bobby Hull and Howard Cosell). A searching piece on Frank Sinatra in the old Look magazine dealt with the matter of his vanishing locks quite baldly. It described the edgy morning-ritual of toupee-application on a movie-set and quoted Marlon Brando as saying that the short-tempered coroner spent half his time bad-mouthing the Deity for making him lose his hair. (Sinatra was not amused by the expose and reportedly sued the magazine.) In latter years he underwent expensive hair-transplants and was able to dispense with both his rug and his extensive collection of natty skimmers.

Up to this point, the whole question of hairpieces and baldness was quite academic to me. I studied it remotely, falsely-secure in my own hirsuteness. Then, when I was about twenty-six, a barber informed me that I was probably destined to follow the same route. I paid it little mind at the time. My hair had always been fine but I could detect no signs that it was about to defect from my head. Shortly after this however, my erratic fortunes led me to Kitimat where I spent two years in the grimy swelter of the pot-lines. The nature of my job required me to wear a hard-hat at all times and I choose to believe this may have accelerated the process. After a few months, in any event, I began to notice more hair in my comb than had any normal business being there. Towards the end of that sweaty tenure, I took a good look in the mirror one day. My God, I could see my scalp shining through those dwindling strands. The curse was upon me!

I don't suppose anyone but a devout masochist ever greets approaching baldness with open arms but I confess my own paranoid reaction was a bit extreme. I felt affronted and doublecrossed by my own metabolism. Certainly, I had always known that a predisposition to hair-loss ran in the family but foolishly assumed that I could somehow beat the odds. Not a chance! I was one a one-way train to skinhead-city and that's all there was to it. I did not suffer the knowledge gladly.

Had I (God forbid!) stayed in Kitimat, I might well have adjusted to the situation along with the grubby working-conditions and all the other dubious joys of that numbers-painting town. Such, however, was not to be the case. A small English inheritance enabled both my brother and myself to buy our freedom from Alcan's Inferno. I grabbed a southbound plane to Vancouver and enrolled at the Art School. Most of my fellow-students were around eighteen. At the venerable age of twenty-eight, I felt like Old Man Mose and more-conscious than ever of my thinning thatch. There were several hair-restoring quacks practicing in the city then and I soon found my way to one of them. But the mail-order-diploma doctor who ran the place, had hair no thicker than mine which didn't say much for his methods. His technique involved the use of a veritable arsenal of shampoos, conditioners and creams. When I learned the price he was asking for those dubious nostrums, I backed off in a hurry. There might be one born every minute but I wasn't about to be him.

Neither was I about to give up that easily, however. I consulted a couple of dermatologists, one of whom told me a discouraging tale of attending a recent scalp-specialists convention where at least half the doctors were bald. He flatly denied the existence of any magic cures but prescribed me a peculiar (and very expensive) shampoo that he allowed might be of some help. I used this concoction for several months. It was yolk-yellow, had an unpleasant, oddly disquieting odour and purportedly contained minute traces of some radio-active element. For all that however, it didn't seem to do a hell of a lot by way of curbing my runaway hair. I eventually gave up on the stuff.

Following these abortive efforts at stemming the fallout, I took the Crosby-Sinatra route and began affecting hats. I tried them all from stingy-brim pork-pies to Chicago-blocked fedoras. Trouble was, I was always getting drunk, losing the damn things or getting them stolen. I must have lost at least twelve in the early Sixties. Somewhere during this period, I inherited my first cap from a convicted junkie. Sporting this in combination with shades, I imagined myself a beatnik among the winos. Inevitably however, some thief relieved me of this headgear too in one blurry debacle or another.

Hortulani Musicae members in concert at Elphinstone last week.

Concert delight

By Allan Crane

The latest in the Countryside Concert Series on Sunday, June 2, 1979 was the occasion for an enchanting excursion into the world of mediaeval music. Ray Nurse, Nan Mackie and Peter Hannon of Vancouver's renowned early music group, Hortulani Musicae, delighted a rapt audience with selections derived, with the exception of the final piece, from the immense repertoire of what is loosely known as Renaissance Music.

The group brought with them two lutes, two violas da gamba and five recorders. The lutes, modelled on examples from the the 14th and 16th centuries, were made by Ray Nurse himself while the recorders and violas da gamba, similarly modelled after instruments from the periods of music being performed, were made by instrument makers from England and Germany. As with previous concerts in the series, this one was enriched by fascinating commentaries from the performers.

Much of the music performed was by composers whose names are unfamiliar except to specialists in early music, one item being by Galileo's father, Vincenzo Galilei. Music from the early 14th century was played, and Ray Nurse explained to the audience that this music from the Dark Ages or the High Middle Ages is related to the art and architecture of the period. The Society of the period, he went on, was highly organized and not so primitive as one might imagine. The music of the period, however, sounds as unrelated to modern music as is the music of Bali or Ancient Japan, explained Ray Nurse.

This music was contrasted to the selections which followed which were from the 16th and early 17th centuries and which did not sound so strange to the ear. The concert concluded with a sonata from the early baroque period of music (late 17th century).

The performances for this fascinating variety of music were most pleasing. Ray Nurse had an uncomfortable moment or two in his rendition of three solo lute pieces by the renowned Elizabethan composer of lute solos, songs, and madrigals, John Dowland, but he played them with a fine feeling and sensitivity for the music of the period. Ray Nurse's performances with the other musicians were further illustrations of his empathy for early music, and for some performances, this versatile musician doubled on tenor viola da gamba and recorders, producing lovely tone from both instruments.

Nan Mackie played the bass viola da gamba during most of the performances, and her steady. secure, and accurate playing was fundamental to the various groupings

Peter Hannon's playing on various recorders was delectable indeed. His tone and phrasing were a treat to the ear, and he particularly distinguished himself and astonished the audience with his dazzling virtuostic performance in the early baroque suite by Nicola Matteis which concluded the concert.

The final concert in the present series will take place in the gymnasium at Elphinstone Secondary School on Sunday, June 17, 1979, commencing at 2.00 p.m. when the Powell River Boys' Choir will sing for us.

Arts Centre

More than sixty people crowded into the newly-completed Sunshine Coast Arts Centre last Friday night for the Annual General meeting of the Sunshine Coast Arts Council.

The meeting heard a financial report from Clarke Steabner covering the construction of the building and elected a record number of sixteen directors for the coming year. The sixteen elected directors will elect table officers at the executive meeting to be held on Thursday, June 21, in the Centre.

Musings(continued)

craving for the joyless poison of nicotine leads the smoker into unfriendly and dangerous waters.

Nor is there any hope for lessening hostility. The recently released information that the smoke that escapes from the cigarette end may do as much or more injury, even to the adjacent non-smoker, as the smoke the addicted inhales more in need than in enjoyment can only further inflame the opposition of the righteous non-indulger.

There is no option. I must be freed from these poisonous chains. Logic and dignity both demand a cessation of these self-directed hostilities. The lady in the Arts Centre, properly regarded, was a beacon pointing my way. Wish me well.

Slings and arrows(cont'd)

care for our problems?

All in all it was amazing how much we actually got done that afternoon. We had solved the problems mentioned earlier, cleaned up the oven, saved the twin, mopped up the floor after the washer backed up, and minded the baby when she woke up. And where was the woman responsible all this time? She showed up an hour later, just in time to clean up after the baby wet the carpet. Not only that, she was unreasonably testy when she set the table and almost balked when we made a simple request for another cold beer.

The whole experience gave me some insights into the problems of world leadership. I saw, for example, that the actual problems facing mankind are really quite within the realm of solution. the big problem is that it's getting harder and harder to get good help these days so those in authority can get down to solving the major questions.

Ellingham's Astrology

By Rae Ellingham

General Notes: It is hoped that last week's Full Moon - Neptune configuration did not bring too much confusion and muddle to your personal lives. Be reassured that calmer, more stable conditions have now returned.

Venus enters the sign of Gemini for four weeks indicating a favourable period for short trips, local visits, outings, picnics and carefree jaunts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Short-distance communications bring happiness during the next few weeks. Now's the time to arrange that friendly visit as relations with brothers, sisters and neighbours improve. Extra paper work may be linked to domestic activities, real estate or rental agreements. Meanwhile, mid-week social life finds you in extravagaint mood.

TAURUS (April 10-May 20)

Mars, planet of energy and courage, is still in your sign urging you to complete recently started projects. Don't give up now! Be warned that three-week spending spree starts soon. You'll be tempted to buy much-desired luxury item. Check bank statement first. Sounds like mid-week domestic plan is too ambitious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

Venus in your sign for the next four weeks increases popularity, adds charm and grace to wonderful old you. Visit fashion store and buy flattering garb. Do something original with that hair. Emphasize figure and good looks. Meanwhile, mid-week news of long-distance activity sounds optimistic.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

During the next few weeks, contentment will be found being alone, enjoying the peace and quiet of a secluded place. You'll realize that your best friend has always been you. Resist the urge to rush around or talk too much as Mercury passes through your sign. Try to control mid-week overspending.

LEO (July 23-Aug.22)

Involvement with local groups, clubs or societies is source of upcoming happiness. It's time to seek out fresh faces and make new friends. Listen to acquaintance's wise advice concerning summer plans. Meanwhile, check authenticity and safety of private documents. Expect crazy moments with close associate on Wednesday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Honour, position, local reputation improve as others decide to accept and forgive you. Now's the time to impress bosses, superiors, those-in-charge with your charm and sense of compromise. Relaxed approach brings rewards. Expect surprise phone call or correspondence from long-forgotten acquaintance. Make no promises on the work-scene on Wednesday.

LIBRA (Sept.23-Oct.23)

Contentment is found exercising brain-power, reading up on favourite subject, recording facts and figures for future project. Interest in far-away places may trigger ambitious plans and trip to local library. Now's the time to mail applications and resumes linked to job or career promotion. Social life looks wild on Wednesday night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22)

Involvement with other people's possessions or financial situation becomes less tense. Take advantage of close associate's generous mood. Smile and get that loan now. Friend is likely to lend equipment without usual fuss. Expect long-distance phone calls and mail from remote places. Plan family get-together for Wednesday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.23 -Dec.21)

Relations with loved ones, close associates or business partners improve. Negotiation of agreement or contract will be in your favour. Husband or wife becomes less critical, more approachable. Phone calls or correspondence will be linked to shared expenses. A surprise visit brings happiness on Wednesday night.

CAPRICORN (Dec.22-Jan.19)

Prepare for happier conditions where you perform daily tasks. Job-scene atmosphere brightens thanks to your ability to keep the peace. Co-workers will appreciate your judgement and diplomacy. Mail or phone call may be linked to shaky involvement or broken promise. Try to control impulsive spending urge on Wednesday.

AQUARIUS (Jan.20-Feb.18)

Social life, pleasures and amusements bring long-awaited happiness. It's your turn to go out, relax and have fun. It's the right time to meet new people and fall in love again. Don't let smooth talking stranger slip away. Remember that bystanders may find you too loud and noisy Wednesday night.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)

Domestic conditions improve. Family discussion brings about happier household arrangements. Enjoy much-needed peace and quiet under your own roof. Now's the time to plan remodelling or decoration of living space. Seize hidden opportunity on Wednesday. Social outings increase soon.

Deserted Bay Report

By Jennifer Hopkins

Well, I guess you heard the Grand Opening was switched from June 20th to the 13th, so this week was dedicated to the clean up of the camp.

Landscaping was done,also the steps around the camp were painted and the buildings were cleaned out. Considering the weather was not so good the first two days we did an excellent job in getting the outside work done.

The Indian arts and carving people got their work almost finished. Their carving and paintings will go on exhibit in the Grand Opening.

The final projects that we are doing for our school work are almost finished, so we are getting our school work finished off also.

June is here and even though this program was an enjoyable one, we can hardly wait for summer vacation.

We would like to thank Chatelech Junior Secondary for the sports equipment. We are going to have a Badminton Tournament sometime next week.

Hope the parents and guests enjoy themselves at the Opening. See you there.

Timber Days

This message is from our great little mascot, "Tim Berdays", who has really lived up to his role of being our Good Luck Charm! And it goes out to a group of people who seem to be overlooked when programs are printed and publicized each year. But Tim says, "Yoost hang in dere, folks. Ve'll dew batter naxt yar!"

And who is this little group? Well, Tim would like to name them, for without their contributions, there would be no cash to present along with trophies and our show would be the poorer for it. Here they are:

Weldwood of Canada Limited.
L. & K. Lumber (North Shore Ltd.)
MacMillan-Bloedel Limited.
British Columbia Forest Products Ltd.
Jackson Brothers Logging Co. Ltd.
Percy Logging (Jervis) Ltd.
Sechelt Inlet Barge Co.
Shannon Industrial Supplies Ltd.
Wrights Canadian Ropes Ltd.

So from Tim, the Loggers Sports Committee, and our Community of the Sunshine Coast - THANK YOU for supporting YOUR PEOPLE!

Signed Carl Chrismas, John Hindson and the Loggers Sports Committee.

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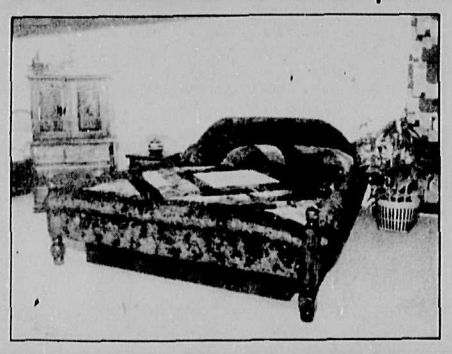

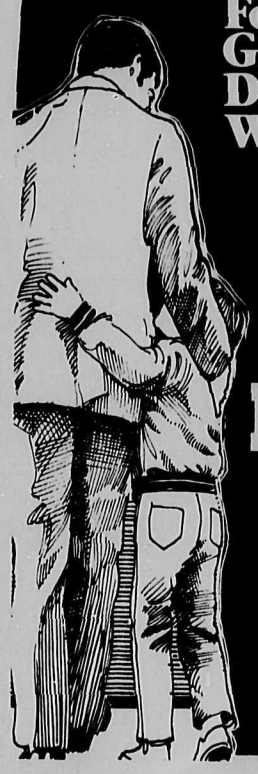

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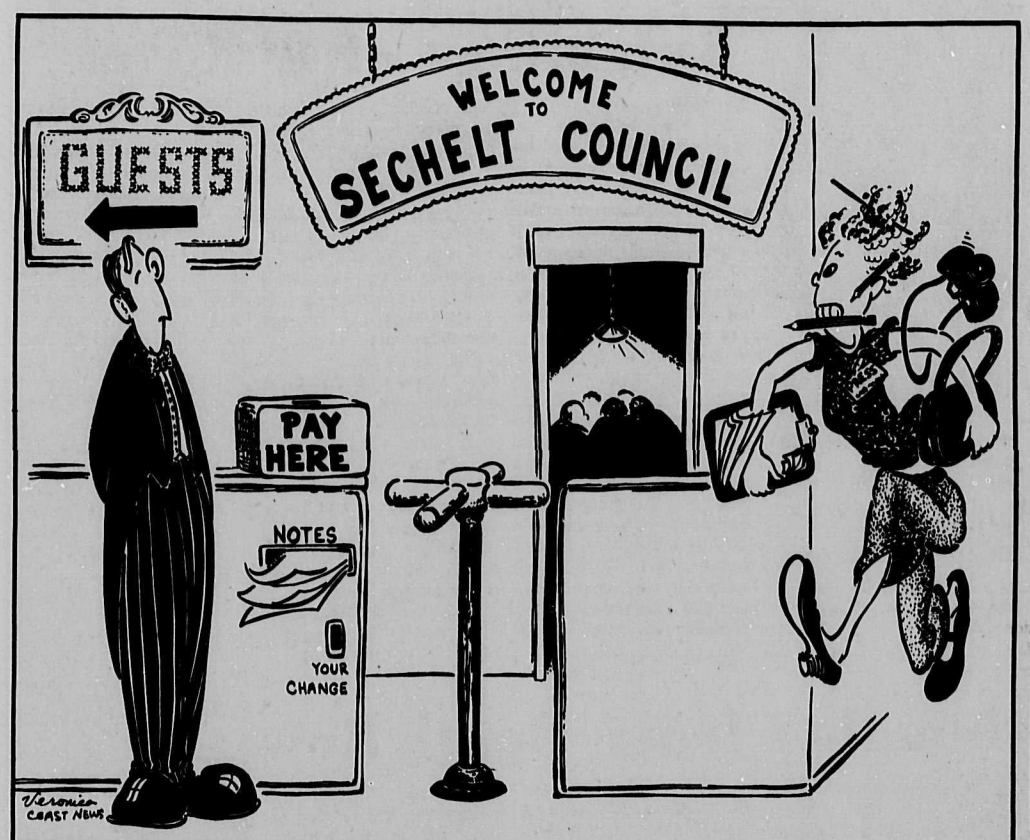

Book review

Man- a creature of weapons

By John Moore

In South Africa in the late 1940's, Raymond Dart was doing research into the remains of the prehuman ancestors of man, and discovered that one of our remote antecedents, a puny runt known to us as Australopithecus Africanus, had found a way to compensate for his small stature with a unique combination of agressiveness and creativity. On the sites where Australopithecus Africanus is thought to have lived, Dart found impressive collections of animal bones, in particular the bones of small and medium sized antelopes that seem to have been the little carnivore's favourite food. However, statistical analysis of an impressive bone-pile at Limeworks Cave, two hundred miles north of Johannesburg, revealed that the site was more than a mere rubbish heap. A surprising percentage of the antelope bones proved to be the foreleg bones and sections of the jaw. The implication was these bones had been specifically selected and retained for some purpose.

Further investigations revealed that considerable numbers of baboons in the area at that time, who were the Africans' chief rival in the local survival sweepstakes, had died as a result of head wounds inflicted by a club of some kind. The skull impressions perfectly matched the joint knob on the business end of the antelope foreleg. The foreleg itself was ideally shaped and balanced to be used as a very serviceable club by someone of Africans' diminutive dimensions.

Robert Ardrey, in his controversial book **African Genesis**, which deals with much of Dart's work, observed that the jawbone section "Each a straight segment mounted with its compact line of extremely sharp teeth" seemed as close to a knife as the animal world was ever likely to produce." Having examined Dart's evidence, Ardrey is moved to conclude that it is time to face the truth about ourselves and revise our definitions: That sober hardworking ghost "man, the tool-maker," the pleasant fiction that has sustained our notions of civilisation and progress, must be replaced by a more ambivalent, perhaps even malevolent, spirit - "Man, the weapon-maker."

Ardrey observes. "Man takes deeper delight in his weapons than in his women. He will pledge a treasury to the one; a pittance to the other. From handaxe to hydrogen bomb his best efforts have been spent on the weapon's perfection. Nor have the failures of nations or the descents of civilisations ever slowed the weapon in its even advance. It is the hallmark of inhuman culture."

To be fair, lest Ardrey's bias seem somewhat slanted and chauvinistic, let's recall the mythical Amazons, the warrior women who are said to have voluntarily removed their right breast in order to improve their ability to shoot a bow, the Celtic women who stunned Julius Caeser and his troops during their invasion of Britain by charging into battle like their men, naked, decorated with fierce blue woad tattoos, or the samurai women of Japan who, for all their apparent gentleness and fragility, were thoroughly trained in the use of the long Halberd surmounted by a curved blade and the short dagger that was an indispensable, if discreetly concealed item of their costume. The present Admiral of the Russian Fleet which patrols the Mediterranean and the Black Sea, the traditional stomping-grounds of the ancient Amazons, is after all a woman.

Chauvinism aside, Ardrey's point is well taken. Cynicism may prompt us to observe how quickly any discovery of pure science is put into military application, but the sword is at least double-edged: many of the benefits of technology we enjoy are actually peactime applications of discoveries made in weapons and defense research. Radar, upon which our ships and aircraft depend, is a classic example. The renowned efficiency of the German railway system is due to the fact that it was designed originally to move troops rapidly to invade the rest of Europe. The tempering of steel became a high art not in the hands of the plowshare makers, but in the forges of the famed sword-smith of Damascus and ancient Japan. If Ardrey is right, this second edge may well be sharper than the first.

One of the finest books on the subject of our species obsesssion with weaponry is a rather rare book with an exhausting title: **A Glossary of the Construction, Decoration and Use of Arms and Armour in all Countries and in all Times** by George Cameron Stone. (Jack Brussel, New York Times, 1961). Seven hundred pages long, the book contains information on 10,000 different kinds of arms and armour, plus 875 photo-engraving illustrations of 3,500 different kinds of weapons. It appears to have been issued in a limited edition at a subscription price of $50.00 but copies do turn up in second-hand bookstores from time to time. I got mine for $20.00. It covers everything from Afghan rifles to "Zuil-Fikar" - the sword called "Lord of Cleaving" given by the Archangel Gabriel to Mahomed. The book concerns itself with personal weapons and armour. No modern weapons aside from the repeating revolver are covered, nor are armoured vehicles, planes or ships.

What emerges from even a cursory glance at the book is the astonishing amount of aesthetic creativity and artistic skill that human beings have in the past, put into the design and decoration of their personal arms. Arms are not mere tools for killing animals to obtain food necessary for survival; they are weapons specifically designed for the murder of other human beings. Armour is designed for the sole purpose of protecting oneself from those who would attempt to do unto others before you can do it to them. The beautry and ingenuity of these ancient weapons exemplifies the fundamental enigma of humanity; like the sacred symbols that decorate a Samurai sword so a man might hold 'something Holy" while he kills.

We are changing as a species, exchanging our personal swords, spears and decorated shields for the impersonal mechanics of pushbutton computerized war, but if Ardrey is right perhaps it is not we who are changing our weapons, but our weapons that are changing us.

Vince Bracewell raised $57.50 in the Greenpeace "Save the Whales" Walkathon in Stanley Park last week. Vince was sponsored by Rita Pearl, Gibsons Fish Market, Coast News, John Hind-Smith, P.M. Gordon Surveys, Roy Engineering and Norman Watson.

Positive vibrations

By Isaac

When the sun shines it's Reggae music time. There is more reggae music than ever these days and reggae is also influencing much of the new wave music. Many people are familiar with Bob Marley and the Wailers (if you aren't, you should be), but most other reggae groups remain obscure. Here follows just a few of the emerging reggae artists.

The original Wailers contained Peter Tosh and Bunny Livingstone (now Wailer) and they both have solo careers; Tosh is on the Rolling Stone label and Jagger and Richards frequently perform with him and played with him on his Don't Look Back single. Bunny Wiler has had a couple of hits in the English reggae charts and has a strong following in Jamaica. Many people have heard of Third World thanks to their Now That We Found Love hit, their music is a cross of reggae and soul similar to that of Toots and the Maytals another major Jamaican act.

The strong political side of reggae is best represented in the music of The Gladiators and Burning Spear. These two groups come closest to reaching the spirit of Bob Marley's early albums Natty Dread and Rastaman Vibrations still the best reggae records I've heard. B.M. and the Wailers have a new double live album out which captures the live excitement of their act called Babylon By Bus.

A new generation of reggae music is springing up in England played by and for all the Caribbean people who now live there. New groups like Steel Pulse and Culture have become very popular with both the black population and the punk movement with their attacks against racism and the National Front Nazie movement. This is where the reggae-new wave connection starts, on the street level with reggae groups playing with the Clash, Costello or Tom Robinson in rock against racism rallies and festivals. The influence has spread into the studio as well. The best Clash songs are those based on reggae such as Police and Thieves and Complete Control. Elvis's Watching the Detectives is another example. Groups like the very popular Police, XTC, and even Graham Parker have used reggae techniques and rhythms to excellent effect.

The reggae-rock hybrid seems likely to be one of the major musical modes of the eighties, alongside the germanic-disco cross and it is interesting to note that they are both underpinned by a strong bass line with an emphasis on rhythm rather than lead guitar. Maybe you aspiring young musicians should take note and trade your Gibsons in on a fender.

Much of the recorded reggae music is only available on imported records but this seems to be changing. One way to get an earful for free is to tune into the Co-op Radio on Saturdays at 5.30 (102.7FM) and sample the fare then go out and hunt down the records you like. The music is bound to put a smile on your face even when its raining.

THIS WEEK'S TOP DISCS
presented to you by Magic Mushroom
"The Coast's Music Centre"

1) Ricky Lee Jones
2) Blondie - Parallel Pines
3) Supertramp - Breakfast in America
4) Doucette - Dance is Loose
5) Dire Straits
6) Toto
7) Suzi Quatro - If You Knew Suzi
8) Gerry Rafferty - Night Owl
9) Donna Summer - Bad Girls
10) The Car's

Mrs. Eleanor Weston, Vice-President of the Sunshine Coast Chapter of Registered Nurses, presents Hospital Administrator Nick Vucurevich with cheque for the Mary Alexander Memorial Fund.

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AT THE "KINHUT" IN DOUGAL PARK
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Since the ad below was run a large demand cleaned us out of 50 or more pots.

Now, one last time, at these prices another load is on hand - and the quality is good. Next lot, if and when we get them, will be much higher in price.

SHOP TALK by Bill Edney

DUCK EGG POTS

Some of the many excellent imports from China are the decorated duck egg pots which arrive here packed full of duck eggs — of 1,000 year old mythology. The eggs are traditionally packed in a soft sandy loam. Like most imports, the condition of the pots, and the eggs, upon arrival depends on their care in handling.

In Chinatown they have sold variously from $25 to $35; in department stores, after a bit of dressing up, as much as $75; and last August an American customer who bought six of them, said they were $150 each.

In the last two years we have sold well over 200 at prices ranging from $15 to $30. At the moment we have a stock of good quality, priced from $28 to $33.95.

We are told that Chinese duck pots will soon be a thing of the past. Damage of the pots, and contents, by modern handling methods, makes pottery of this nature too expensive a vehicle for duck eggs — a Chinese gourmet dish. They will soon be arriving in plastic containers.

The long and short of this — another ancient custom will disappear, and those in possession of this ancient artifact will stand to gain!

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Harmony Hall

By Helen Raby

The regular monthly meeting of Branch No. 38, O.A.P.O. was held on Monday, June 4th, at Harmony Hall. This meeting was well attended, and we welcome Mrs. MacDonald, our representative from the provincial board. She spoke briefly on the latest affairs of senior citizens.

On Sunday, June 3rd, we had a space at the flea market in the curling rink, and did exceptionally well. Thanks go to those members who were so willing to help on this venture. We now find that our supply of arts and crafts has been considerably depleted, and we will certainly have to get this replenished for the Fall Bazaar. We have some material on hand if anyone cares to wile away some leisure time this summer.

Tuesday, June 5th, we were hosts to a busload of seniors from Winnipeg, many of which had never visited our coast before. One was even overheard to say that he had never been on a ship before, referring of course to our Langdale ferry. The Sunshine Coast lived up to its name and through the good graces of our secretary, Mr. Dinsley, who arranged a tour through the CBC studios. Our visitors were able to meet the Beachcombers cast, and become acquainted with the intricacies of film-making.

After a luncheon served at Harmony Hall they returned to Vancouver, and the following day would visit Victoria, and Buchart Gardens.

As this was the last meeting before the summer recess we had to discuss and settle business relating to the summer months. The carpet bowlers, under the direction of Mr.Johnson, will continue bowling until the end of June. This group is very enthusiastic, and nothing will deter them from turning out on Wednesday afternoons.

A potluck supper, under the direction of Mrs. Coates is scheduled for June 16th, Saturday at 6 p.m. These affairs have become quite popular, so members are requested to keep this date in mind and come out for an evening of fun. The social afternoon on June 18th will still take place as usual at 2.00 p.m., and we are considering continuing through July.

First prize in the raffle for the Fall Bazaar will again be a $50.00 food voucher. Tickets will be available from Mrs. Marge Leslie.

Our next meeting will be held on September 10th. All members are cordially invited.

Chaddie Bremner of Gibsons celebrated her 90th birthday at Bonnie Brook Lodge recently.

Ramblings of a Rover

Ed. Note:

A new contributor to the Coast News makes his initial statement hereunder on our behalf. It will be clear from this opening salvo that here is an untamed spirit marching firmly to the music of his own drum. The editor awaits what is to come with an optimistic curiosity. When you have read what follows we hope that you will too.

By Dee Cee

We have recently discovered a character who in his attempts at writing has intrigued us to say the least. Having no faith in anything or anyone, he tells the editor in an unorthodox way that rather than us do it he will write his own introduction and this is part of it. He has suggested as a title "Ramblings of a Rover" and finished up with the cryptic remark "Any comments John?"

For reasons best known to himself he insists on remaining anonymous as most of what he will dribble forth will consist of his own experiences and will appear to reflect a colossal ego or vanity and pride in his own accomplishments, so he has suggested we call him "Dee Cee." I am sure that those who know him will recognize the pseudonym.

By "those who know him" we are not suggesting his friends as he has none, but we can only surmise that he is somewhat peculiar as he is infuriatingly outspoken and on this account it is a debatable question whether he could be liked or on the other hand equally be detested. We shall leave that up to the reader.

His topics will range from Bombay brothels to Bantam behaviour, from mushrooms to masturbation, Gottingen pipes to the sex life of gophers; in short anything that his disordered mind may be dwelling on at the moment, his attitude that of Lord Nelson on the subject of publication of his letters to Lady Hamilton 'Publish them and be damned!" It is of no consequence to Dee Cee. The reader or readers (if any) will have to judge for themselves whether these are the scribblings of a demented mind or convey some message to themselves and to the world.

The stories of his misadventures are, to put it in his own words, basically true although he will be the first to admit that he has embroidered some of them in an attempt to make them a little more humourous and farcical than some of them were at the time of their sometimes grim occurrence. He is no John Burnside, George Matthews or Peter Trower nor does he pretend to be. He will be held to no weekly, monthly or even yearly promise to write but will, and we make it very clear, will write what he cares to write at the time - when he feels like writing it and for all we know may never write at all. On this latter subject we in our turn have the feeling he should and we hope he does.

A perspective

Human thoughts from Death Row

By Maryanne West

Another of those things the new Federal Government has promised us is a vote on the Capital Punishment issue.

Faced with an apparent increase in violence in society, (how much of this is the result of media priorities?) and the escalating costs of maintaining prisons to keep anti-social people out of circulation, I can understand the appeal of the old philosophy of an eye for an eye though I must admit I see no logic in reparations of this kind.

My personal opposition to Capital Punishment is rooted firmly in my Quaker upbringing, belief in the "Inner Light", the spirit of God in all mankind and is enhanced by regular contributions to the Home Forum page in the Christian Science Monitor by a Charles Doss.

Charles is a convicted murderer who spent many years in a cell on Death Row before his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

His years in prison have given him an opportunity to come to terms with himself and human relationships. He writes both poetry and prose with a rare sensitivity as evinced by this essay from the May 30th, 1979 issue of the Monitor.

Entitled "Brothers" it reads in part:

"The intimate kinship that exists between men and all other living creatures is a fact of life too often ignored. And yet a subtle force runs through this universe, joining each form of life to every other.

"Most of our allusions to this great truth come to us through our poets, and we may well be charmed by the beauty of those eloquent statements. In his poem 'To a Mouse' Robert Burns addresses the following lines to the 'wee, sleekit, timorous, creepin' beastie' whose nest he turns up with the plough. 'I'm truly sorry man's dominion/ Has broken nature's social union/ An' justifies that ill opinion/ Which makes thee startle/ At me, thy poor earth-born companion/ An' fellow mortal.'

"Much too seldom are we able to get outside ourselves so as to be able to see that all creatures upon this earth, whether they walk or crawl upon or in the earth, fly through the air, or swim in the sea, are in a very real and beautiful sense our 'earth born companions' and 'fellow mortals.' Our ego-centred natures cost us many opportunities to see and feel the exquisite beauty with which the earth abounds, and we lose many fine opportunities to develop humility and qualities of mercy.

"For my part, I wish this idea of close kinship with all living creatures was taught in our schools. That life, whenever and wherever and however it occurs, is essentially equal. Indeed that it is identical, that only our fleeting human perspective might seem to make us 'more living' than other forms. The life that reposed at the core of Albert Einstein is indistinguishable from the life that infuses a flower, for instance, that blooms riotously in the wood and perishes unviewed by human eyes...

"William Cowper, in a poem called 'Humanity' asserts that a man who goes out of his way to step on a worm is a man that 'I would not enter on my list of friends.' I might say parenthetically that there is no man on earth whom I would deny my friendship in case he wanted it. One can sympathise, however, with Cowper's resentment of people whose natures cause them to be insensitive to other forms of life than homo sapiens. Yet we should keep firmly in mind the clear fact that such people are apt to be very much a product of their society.

"When we sit with our nose stuck in a TV and yell ourselves hoarse at the grim sight of Mohammed Ali beating a man unconscious (and I did that very thing more times than once in my dull past) we are hardly cherishing or venerating life.

"In some respects our whole techno-ecological thrust militates against ubiquitous love of life. We drain our swamps in order to fling up more and gaudier suburbs. We eradicate whole species of life for the comfort and aggrandizement of man. Perhaps there is no alternative to this trend, except in the homes and hearts of enlightened human beings, men and women who cling joyously to the idea of beauty and sanctity of life, who make conscious and unremitting efforts to protect and perpetuate this marvellous phenomenon in whatever ambience it arises.

"I conclude this essay with a poem that speaks of my brother; of my warm and special feelings for him. But this is not a merely biological term of kinship. My hope and constant prayer is that I might always become more and more aware of the rights and the existence of my trillion trillion brothers in the universe.

'It comforts me to know/ that I am your brother./ We were never lodged in the same womb,/ we are not bound together/ by ties of heritage or shared experience./ But still we are brothers./ I am so moved/ and so warmed,/ by these very special feelings/ that I harbour for you-/ of love and camaraderie and fraternity-/ It comforts me to know/ that I am your brother.'"

Whether Charles Doss has any expectation of ever becoming a free man again in the accepted sense I do not know, but I hope the knowledge that the freedom of spirit he has attained brings inspiration to many of us still imprisoned by society's mores and imperatives may lighten his physical imprisonment.

Community help

Pamela Ryan wishes to express appreciation on behalf of the Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce for the participation and co-operation extended by the community during last week's inaugural Gibsons Grand Prix Bicycle Race.

Without the support and co-operation of members of the community the Grand Prix could not have been the success it was," said Ms. Ryan.

Weather

May, 1979, was the third consecutive month this year which was drier than the average. 5.02 centimetres of rain fell during the month this year compared to the eighteen year average of 6.02 centimetres. Last year's May shared the record for the wettest ever with May, 1974 with a downfall of 12.14 centimetres.

The driest May on record was 1970 with 1.90 centimetres.

To date this year we have had 18.29 centimetres of rain less than at the same time last year.

Canada Week

Canada Week begins in less than two weeks and the Gibsons Committee is working furiously to get everything organized in time. "One of the main aims of the Committee is to raise enough money for Canada badges for all the school children in the hope that they will be worn with pride," said Mr. Edney, President of the Gibsons Committee. "Although we may gripe and groan, it's important to remember how fortunate we are in this country," he continued. Approximately $1,000 is needed for the badges and money has been pledged by the Regional Board, Gibsons and Sechelt Councils, Elphinstone Recreation Society, and private donors. The School Board has been approached but has not as yet made any commitment.

There is always some difficulty organizing events like these as everyone seems to have pursuits of his own. However it is still hoped that some of the service clubs and other groups will do something special of their own to celebrate.

Supplies of flags are available through the Gibsons Village Office and if local businesses can be pursuaded people should be able to purchase them from at least some of the Gibsons stores.

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9:15	5:15*
10:30*	6:30
11:15	7:30*
1:15 pm	8:30
3:00*	10:30

POWELL RIVER AREA via Saltery Bay — Lv Saltery Bay

6:15 am	3:30 pm
8:15	4:05*
9:15*	5:30
10:15	6:20*
12:15 pm	7:30
1:30*	9:30

*Summer Supplementary—MV "Pender Queen". No buses. Commercial vehicles restricted to 15,600 GVW.

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Gibsons Auxiliary

By Marie Trainor

The regular monthly meeting of the Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Jones on Wednesday, June 6th. This being our last meeting until September, it took the form of a luncheon and meeting combined, with 44 members present and four guests which included Mrs. Anne Fitchett and Mrs. Jane Sorko, representing the Hospital Board, Miss Chris Ward, President of the Sechelt Auxiliary and Miss Nairn Stewart of Edmonton, a daughter of one of our members, Mrs. Margery Stewart.

A lovely wine punch was served prior to lunch, which was donated by Oney DeCamp, Marie Scott and Margaret Jones, followed by sandwiches and a delicious strawberry shortcake, tea and coffee.

After lunch the meeting was brought to order by the President, Joan Rigby. Reports were read by the chairman of the various committees for the month of May in which thirty volunteers worked a total of 101½ hours. Although unable to attend, Rene Jardine, Chairman of the Knitting Committee, sent in numerous articles such as bed socks, bed jackets, baby sets which had been completed by our great knitters. Jean Longley also brought along a lovely baby carriage cover and unique bed socks, which were donated to the Auxiliary (including wool) by a friend, Mrs. Margaret Abell, visiting her this spring from Moncton, New Brunswick. Two bed jackets are also being completed and will be sent along later. How grateful we are to all these nice people.

Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Verla Hobson, read her report in which she informed us that work was progressing well at the workshop, which is held every Wednesday (except the first Wednesday of the month) at the home of Phoebe Blomberg. They are busy making Xmas decorations which will be sold in conjunction with the Aloha Luncheon. While on the subject of the Aloha Luncheon, Lenora Inglis and Marjorie Leslie have volunteered to co-host this annual event in November.

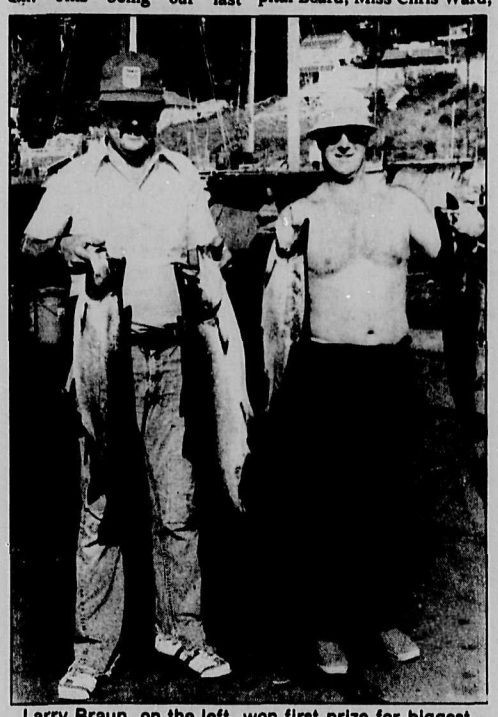
Pearl Dove and Joan Rigby, who represented Gibsons Auxiliary at the BCAHA Convention from May 30th to June 1st in Vancouver, gave very enthusiastic and interesting reports on the various activities and highlights of the Convention.

At the close of the meeting, President Joan Rigby, called upon Anne Fitchett and Jane Sorko to draw the lucky tickets for the raffle of the lovely hand-made Quilt and Afghan, which was our spring fund raising project this year in lieu of the Dogwood Luncheon. The lucky winners were: For the Quilt - Liz Forshner and the Afghan - B. Logan, both from Gibsons.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Annie Metcalfe, who not only opened her home to members while the quilt was being quilted but also looked after the arrangements for the ticket making, selling, and accounting of same. Without her devoted efforts and those of Kay Butler who helped us get the quilt started and for the use of her office as a headquarters for circulation of the tickets, and to all the other members who helped, the raffle would not have been the success it was.

Last but by no means least, I would like to remind everyone of the **Blood Donor Clinic** which is being held on June 25th from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the new Physiotherapy Unit in St. Mary's Hospital. It cannot be emphasized too strongly the great need for blood and, if you are able to give, please make a concerted effort to attend the Clinic on June 25th and help replenish and build up the Hospital's Blood Bank. Remember your blood donation could save a life - it could be yours.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 5th.



Larry Braun, on the left, won first prize for biggest salmon caught at the Port Mellon Employees Third Annual Salmon Derby held in Port Mellon on June 2. With him is Andy Spence. Between them they caught more salmon than any other boat.

Port Mellon Derby

By D.S. Hodgins

On Saturday, June 2nd, 1979, the employees of Port Mellon held their Third Annual Salmon Derby and Picnic. With sponsorship from both Company and Union it was a huge success, with over two hundred people attending.

The day's salmon catch netted: Larry Braun - First Prize (14 lbs. 10½ oz.); Second Prize - Harold Parrell (14 lbs. 9 oz.); Third Prize - Steven Partridge (13 lbs. 3oz). Last but not least Joe Mellis won the largest bottom fish category with a 7 lb. 6 oz. catch.

The picnic this year was held at Seaside Hotel grounds, Port Mellon. It was also combined with a sports day for the kids and the not so young but wishful adults. The day was rounded off with a steak barbecue and the presentation of awards by Mr. B. Hughes, Mill Manager.

The exuberant young lady shows her stuff in the sack race at the Port Mellon Salmon Derby.

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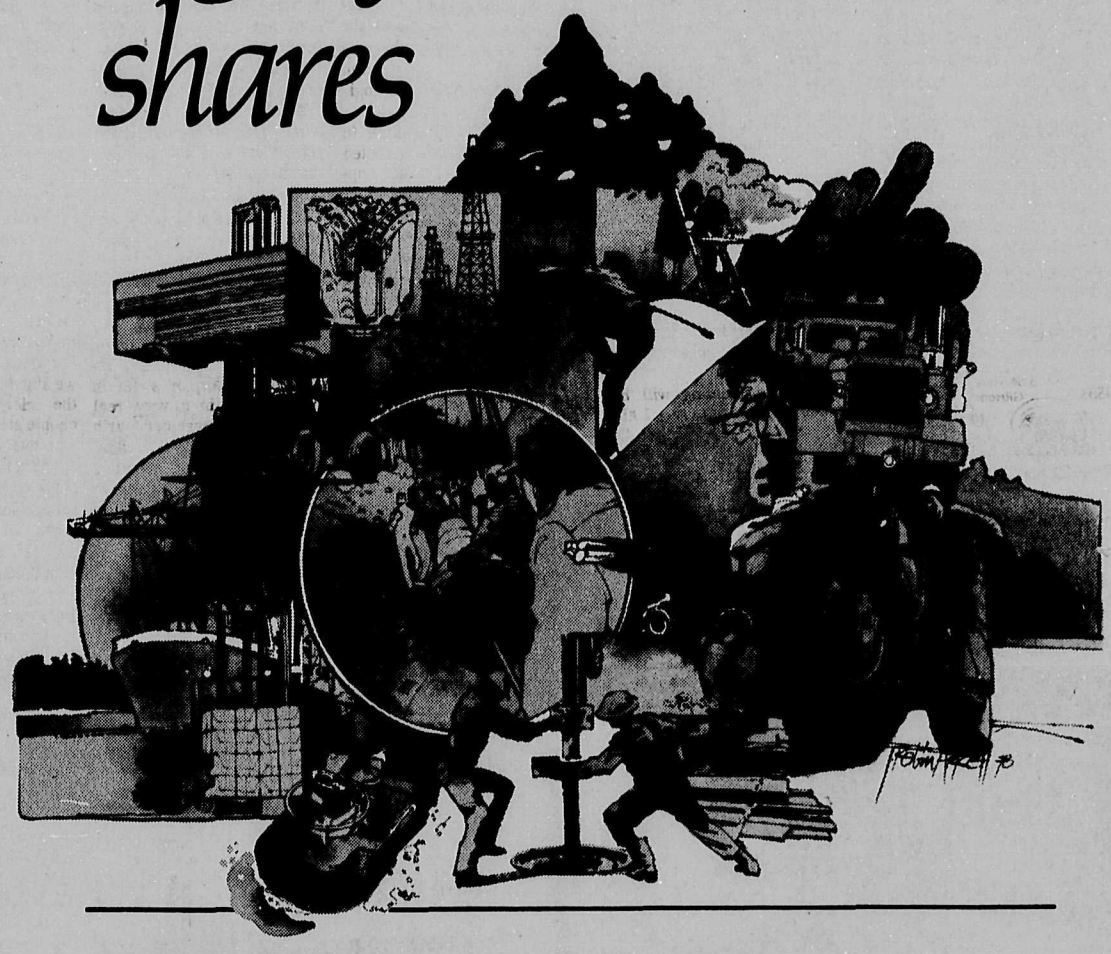

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Boys choir in old tradition

By Allan Crane

Unaccompanied choral singing from what musicians have called the Golden Age of Choral Music will be among the music which will be heard at Elphinstone Secondary School when the Powell River Boys' Choir perform there next Sunday (June 17) commencing at 2.00 p.m. The fact that most musical instruments have changed greatly over the centuries was illustrated by the performers from Hortulani Musicae in the Countryside Concert Series heard on Sunday, June 3, reviewed elsewhere in this newspaper. The one instrument which it is safe to say sounds much today as it did in the distant past is the human voice, allowances being made for changes in language.

It is quite conceivable that Cro-Magnon ladies crooned lullabies to their babies. Perhaps the men did too. It is the voices of boys, however, which have been fundamental to the development of music, and it seems entirely reasonable to assume that the voices of the boys now singing in the Vienna Boys' Choir (founded 1498) sound much the same as did the voices in the Choir at the dawn of the 18th century when Franz Schubert was one of the choristers.

The boys' voices in the Choir of Kings College, Cambridge, founded also in 1498, have a sound different from that of their Viennese peers mostly because of the differences in native languages. The English boys of today, however, could similarly be assumed to sound much the same as they did when the illustrious late 16th century composer Orlando Gibbons (1583-1625) was singing in the Choir. These choirs, and numerous others throughout Europe, were ecclesiastical, and their chief objective was, and still is, to train the boys to sing masses and other liturgical services.

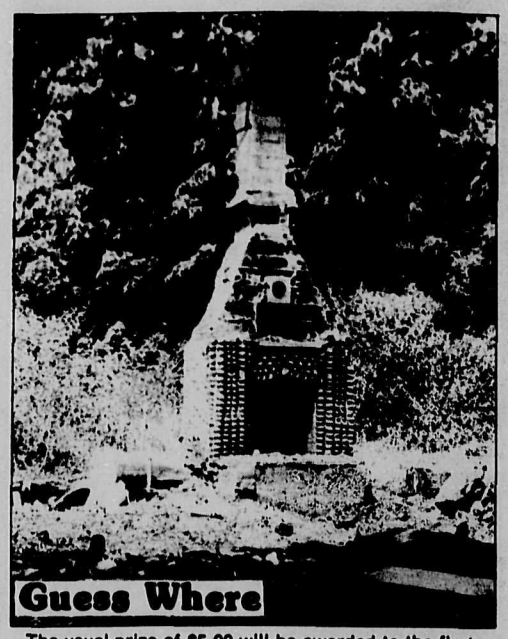
Female voices were expressly forbidden by St. Paul, an interdiction that lasted everywhere until the 17th century and until much later than that in many places. The tradition of using boys' voices has continued in the well-known ecclesiastical schools of Europe and has been imported to North America. The cathedral school of St. Michael's Cathedral in Toronto has grown from less than thirty student/choristers in the 1930's to over 700 today.

Many of the Cathedral or Chapel Choirs have extended their activities in modern times. The Vienna Boys' Choir still sings the services at the Imperial Court Chapel, but there are also three choirs of the school on tour each year thus giving every student the opportunity to tour before his voice changes. For the tours, the boys learn modern music and folk songs in addition to the music of earlier centuries.

Following in this noble tradition, the Powell River Boys' Choir includes in its repertoire folk melodies, songs by Purcell, Handel, and Schubert and music by such modern composers as Benjamin Brittain, Zoltan Kodaly and the American Charles Ives as well as religious music of the Golden Age. A suite of Canadian Folk Songs by Keith Bissel in the repertoire ensures that songs from this land are included.

The Powell River Boys' Choir consists of twenty-three boys between the ages of seven and fifteen. Last year, the Choir toured Western Canada, and this year will visit Ottawa and present a number of concerts in Quebec. The choir has also produced its first album, "O Come Let Us Sing" which will be available at the performance. This concert will take place in the gymnasium at Elphinstone Secondary School rather than in the cafeteria where the other concerts have taken place. In this International Year of the Child, the Sunshine Coast Arts Council is pleased to present a concert by this fine boys' choir.

I heard this choir when they put on an impromptu concert on the ferry going to Vancouver last February, and I would urge all lovers of music and/or children to attend next Sunday's concert for an afternoon of delight. I very much doubt that anyone will be disappointed.



The usual prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the first name drawn from the barrel identifying the location of the above picture. Last week's winner was Nicole Vaughan of Egmont, who correctly guessed that the school children's bus stop shelter was at Egmont.

Women's Aglow

By Phyllis Dorst

The Women's Aglow Fellowship met on May 15th in Harmony Hall for a lunch of soup and sandwiches. We enjoyed a time of singing and fellowship with friends, old and new.

It was a pleasure to have, as our guests Dora Becker and Marge Wiebe who are members of the Mainland Area Board of the Women's Aglow Fellowship. They presented us with our Charter, making us an official Women's Aglow Chapter.

Dora Becker played her harpsichord and sang some very inspiring songs for us.

Marge Wiebe spoke to us about "Praise and Worship." She showed us why and how we should praise and worship God, according to the Scriptures, with an approach and depth that few of us had looked into before.

We would like to extend a warm invitation to ladies of all ages to attend our next meeting to be held in the evening, 7.30 p.m. June 19th at Harmony Hall, Gibsons. Our guest speaker will be Diane Brackett of Gibsons. There is a babysitting service and anyone requiring further information or transportation may phone 886-7426 or 885-3356.

Remember: God Loves You, and So Do We!

CBC Radio

AM Radio.

Thursday: People in Landscape. 2.04 p.m. Handlogging in B.C. before World War I.

Friday: Mariner's Compass. 2.04 p.m. Stories of former sea captains from Nova Scotia as told to Neil Copeland.

Saturday: The Hornby Collection. 8.05 p.m. One Made Free - a play by Eric Green based on the true story of one of the first American slaves to escape to Canada.

Sunday: CBC Stage. 1.05 p.m. *What Every Woman Knows* by J.M. Barrie, a comedy of marriage and manners.

Celebration. 9.05 p.m. Now and at the Hour of our Death - readings and motets from the Feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

FM Radio.

Saturday: Signature. 7.05 p.m Part I. Written and Directed by...interviews with film writer-directors. Part II Profile of ballerina Martine van Hamel.

Sunday: Celebration. 10 p.m. Part I. Caedmon, an imaginative study of the first English poet. Part II. Antiphons of the Venerable Bede - a work for voice and organ by Derek Holman. Part III. Two 15th century lyrics arranged by John Reeves for soprano, flute, viola and harp.

Television.

Thursday: 9.00 p.m. **Edward the King** - *the story of Edward VII's life* first of a 13-part series.

Saturday: Noon. **Sportsweekend.** U.S. Open Golf Championship. Queen's Plate trials. Major League baseball. 4.30 p.m. Expos play Houston Astros.

Sunday:

8.00 p.m. **Peanuts Special-** Charlie Brown turns his talents to football and romance.

For the Record. 9.00 p.m. **Certain Practises** - conflict between doctors with different philosophies.

All Creatures Great and Small 10.00 p.m. Out of Practise.

Monday: 10.30 p.m. **This Land** - People of the Labrador Peninsula.

Tuesday: 8.30 p.m. **The Rare Breed** - Lean Men Fat Cattle.

CBC Film Festival. 9.00 p.m. The Clown Murderers - a suspense thriller.

Open Installation

On May 21 at 11.00 a.m. the Timber Day parade started. The Jobs Daughters' entry, one of the many floats and convertibles, won first place for best group organization.

On June 24, from 2.00 p.m. until 5.00 p.m. there will be the Open Installation of Bethel Officers and the Honoured Queen-Elect, which will be held at the Roberts Creek Masonic Hall, Hall Road, Roberts Creek.

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The Sunshine COAST NEWS
Second Front Page

At Elphinstone

Students prepare for council elections

By Kelly Henry

This week's news is part of a series of interviews with most of the candidates for the Student Council election of June 13.

To begin, the Presidential Candidates are Sharon Hall, Brent Lymer and Noel Goddard. The job of president involves many lunch hours of work and organization. Each candidate stated the fact that communications between the Student Council and the student body must be improved in order to have a working council.

Sharon would like to see school spirit improved. "Once that obstacle is cleared," she said, "the gate will be open for more Student Council activities."

Brent shared the same feelings on spirit, but he has ideas to try out. "House games for the sportslike and maybe a 'Reach for the Top' made up of student teams for the academic minded," said Brent as some of his ideas for next year.

Noel will try to better student awareness. He put it this way as to why he is running, "For four years I've not been concerned, but in the last year I've become concerned with what's happening and the fact that students don't know what's happening. Someone has to get involved and I can represent the students and make them aware of their school."

Voters must remember these are only some ideas and if incorporated, will take time to start rolling.

to start rolling.

There is one candidate for Vice-President, Kit Harley, one for Secretary, Ruth McCaughtrie, and one for Treasurer, Nadine Smethurst. Kit believes he has the common sense and ideas of what the "populace" wants. The vice's main job is public relations, which Kit thinks he can improve.

Ruth, secretary candidate, has been involved in Student Council before and feels she can help by doing her little part for the school as the Student Council secretary.

The Treasurer's job is to "keep books." Nadine's qualifications for the job include PBR 9, a B average in academic Math 10 and Past Student Council experience under her belt.

The only candidate for Sports Director is Reg Morel. With two years on Sports Council, Reg feels he has an idea as to what will work and what won't. He, too, is very interested in trying house games as a lunch hour activity.

The last two candidates are Mairi Robertson and Donard MacKenzie, each running for the position of Social Director. Donard stated his reasons for running best by saying, "I care, I've organized and started projects before. I know what can go wrong and how to prevent it. Also, I'd like to try more dances and more student activities."

Mairi says, "I think I can help the communication gap between the Student Council and the students. Lack of information leads to lack of participation. I am also going to plan new and more activities. There will not be an overnight change but I hope to get the wheels moving."

Unfortunately, not all candidates could be interviewed, as will be evident at the assembly when all the candidates will give one more piece of information. Voters will be able to get a Student Government which will really be for the students.

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Gibsons Boy Scouts were hard at work last Sunday raising money for a projected trip to Hawaii.

Police news

Gibsons Area:

On June 6th there was a report of the theft of a blue 1969 Volkswagen on Gower Point Road. The vehicle was found later a half-mile away.

On June 7th there was a report of a boat in distress around Roberts Creek. Flares were sighted and investigation revealed that a 21' boat had engine problems. The boat was towed to safety by local residents.

Sechelt Area:

On June 2nd wilful damage of under $200 was reported at the Village Restaurant. A Labatts Blue beer bottle was thrown through a 8'x8' plate glass window. There are no suspects at the present time.

Also on June 2nd wilful damage occurred at Coppings Car Town when a rock was thrown through a window in the building. A juvenile was apprehended.

On June 4th break and entry and theft was reported at Clowholm Lake when a log cabin was illegally entered. Plywood was ripped off the windows and one small white plywood skiff was stolen from inside the cabin. Fifteen to twenty sheets of ¾" plywood, some weathered and some with green paint was taken from outside the cabin. There are no suspects and police are checking other cabins being built in the area.

On June 5th windows were broken in the old bus depot. There are no suspects. Also on June 5th the theft of a fishing vessel was reported from the Madeira Park wharf. "The Stripper", a 32' gillnetter was later found beached at Garden Bay. Nothing was stolen from the boat. Wilful damage was reported to a house owned by Wellborn Logging Ltd. on the corner of Inlet and the lane behind the Village Cafe. Theft under $200 was also reported on June 5th at Tillicum Bay near Tillicum Nursery. Stolen was one step ladder; one Slazenger tennis racquet with initials "G.A.P."; one red styrofoam cooler with two crystal candleholders, two crystal bowls and other crystal items. At the present time there are no suspects. Principal Tom Rothney of Pender Secondary School reports that several buildings in Pender Harbour were sprayed with paint on graduation night, including the high school.

On June 6th a youth was apprehended in the warehouse belonging to Radio Shack behind Sechelt Agencies after the alarm was set off after a break-in.

On June 5th theft under $200 took place at Madeira Park Government Wharf when two red life jackets, the overhead type, one adult and one child's, two blue and yellow paddles with black tape at the joints were stolen. There are no suspects. Theft over $200 at Lily Lake was reported when antique car parts, fenders and generators, a blower gun for oil pressure were taken from the back of a trailer. Value was $600.

Sechelt Indian Band staged this Heritage Day in Sechelt Elementary School last week. The pictured artifact is a replica of an original found in Selma Park many years ago which is now in Vancouver Centennial Museum.

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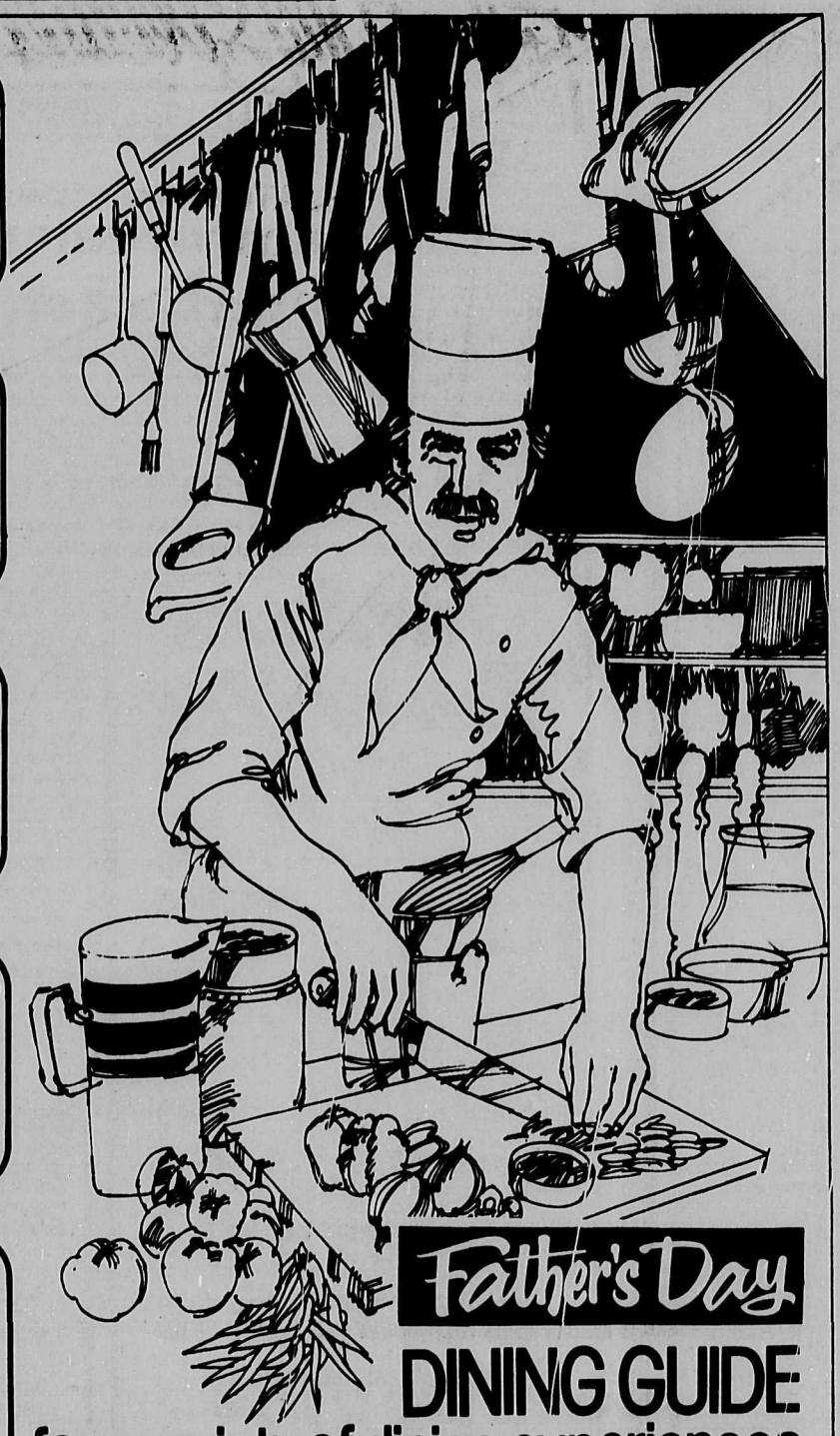

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0140	10.4	0330	9.5	0550	7.7
0610	13.4	0810	12.1	1110	11.1
1315	1.5	1455	3.8	1700	6.8
2050	15.7	2220	15.7	2355	15.5
Thurs. June 14		**Sat. June 16**		**Sun. June 18**	
0235	10.1	0450	8.8	0655	6.5
0700	12.8	0930	11.4	1250	11.2
1400	2.5	1545	5.3	1755	8.3
2135	15.8	2305	15.6	**Tues. June 19**	
				0040	15.3
				0755	5.3
				1425	12.0
				1905	9.4

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Come cry with me

By Ann Napier
Write Box 3, c/0 Coast News

Dear Ann,

We used to have parties - we've been together for five years - now the cost is such that I want to cut back, but my man is used to this type of entertaining. We really can't afford it, liquor and food being so high. He can't get it through his head. He thinks because he makes the same money we can do the same things. What can I do? I hate to go without the kind of food we are used to and the little household things so we can still have parties.

Fed Up.

Dear Fed Up,

I know how you feel. The cost of living is a fact of life, it won't get better right away. Have 'bring a bottle and refreshment' parties. If everyone brings something, you get together and have fun and the load isn't on one couple. Most people are glad to participate but if not, have only another couple or two and cut expenses that way. People understand - they are going through the same adjustments. Most people have been cutting back for a year or more, so don't feel bad - just do it.

Dear Ann,

I feel really panicked at times. I go shopping, I've spent $70.00 and I carry it into the house in three sacks. I have always handled money well, but now if I spend on the usual things I am over my budget. My husband wants the same things, but complains I am spending too much - I've heard that the local businesses are hurting since the ferry rise, and the unemployment rise - what can we do?

Pinched.

Dear Pinched,

Join the group. It is unbelievable the change in the cost of living in a year. There are ways to beat the rise - or at least alleviate them. Packaging costs a great deal, so buy in bulk when possible. Eat fresh vetegables and fruits in season instead of canned - make your own bread. Shop at your local business instead of going to Vancouver. The parking, ferry cost and gas, the wear and tear on your nerves offset any small savings. Phone around to your local shops and find what you want - that saves time and money too. It's a challenge right now - but we all eat too much and throw away too much.

Dear Ann,

I have been married two times. I am a woman in my mid-fifties. This husband, a man about my age, still wants sex about three or four times a week. My question is shouldn't we be giving up sex at our time of life?

Had it.

Dear Had It,

Well, it's an individual decision and hard to make without agreement on both sides I'd say. It's not a mental decision but an emotional or physical decision. The body and mind are healthier, the longer sex is sustained and enjoyed in life. Watts said "I can say I love you now, but how can I say I'll love you forever?"

People do change and the sparks die. Sex then is common place. Wake up your responses if you can - for both your sakes - some enjoy sex all of their lives, why not you?

It wasn't easy, Mummy. First we had to skip with a bean bag on our head, then we had to blow up a balloon and hop with it between our knees, then we had to run with a sugar cube; do a crab walk, take the paper off bubble gum without using our hands - that's what we're doing in this picture - then the first one to blow a bubble won. It all happened at the Gibsons Elementary School Sports Day last week.

Everybody gets into the act during the Tug of War at Madeira Park Elementary School Sports Day last Friday.

Golfing news

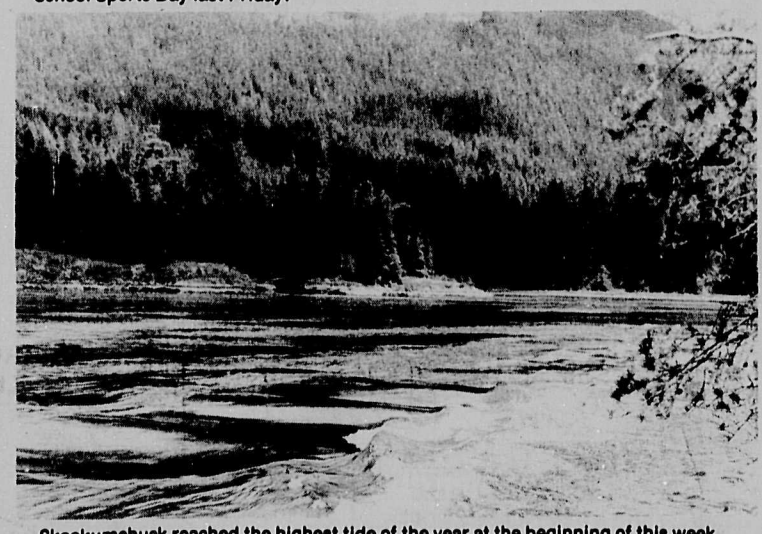
By Ernie Hume

The Annual President vs. Vice-Presidents Golf Tournament was played on Sunday, June 3rd. The President's Team proved to be the winners. The Vice-President's had the pleasure of paying for both sides' lunches, owing to their lowly efforts.

The 24 low net players of the tournament had their names drawn to form twelve two-man teams to compete in the Calcutta Sweepstakes which will be played this year on June 17th. The money pot from the auction this year realized a surprising sum of $1,700. The first four teams will collect 40%, 30%, 20%, and 10%. The bidding for the favourite teams proved very exciting and speculation as to the eventual winner is being keenly awaited. The teams are busy practising and sharpening up their game for their backers and the honour of being a winner.

There is still room for many new members to join our activities at the clubhouse and on the golf course. Why not join now?

A group of six Squamish golfers journeyed to our golf course for an inter club match. The Squamish team were very impressed with the beautiful surroundings and the perfect golfing weather of the Sunshine Coast. A return match is being arranged at a later date.



Skookumchuck reached the highest tide of the year at the beginning of this week

Improvements proposed for Hackett Park

Although it was not on the agenda for last Wednesday's meeting, Sechelt Council agreed to hear the proposed improvements to Hackett Park presented in a letter by Carl Chrismas, Chairman of Sechelt Timber Days. His first concern was for a permanent band stand which could be erected in the south east corner of the park as the present practice of making a new platform every year is quite unsatisfactory. In conjunction with such a project the area behind the block house and near the tennis courts could be tidied and the path leading from the fair grounds to the courts gravelled.

Mr. Chrismas hopes that a stage can be built in the area of the Logger Sports so that the officials can perform their duties in safety and the trophies displayed appropriately. His proposed design would be for an inexpensive concrete structure with wooden frame and a roof of rustic design. A shallow log birling pool could also be added at low cost which would be an added attraction as well as broaden the scope of competition.

Near the south east corner of Trail and Dolphin Streets Mr. Chrismas proposes making a "Heritage Park" which would house artifacts from earlier logging days. He has his eye on the remains of an old steam yarder now located in the Halfmoon Bay area.

The final suggestion was for a large sign to identify Hackett Park perhaps in the form of an archway of three large cedar logs with the name carved across the head piece.

Mr. Chrismas recommended that "the Honourable Mayor and Council review their 1979 budget for Parks and Recreation and dig as deeply as possible to make our Hackett park the envy of the Sunshine Coast."

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Carefree gardening

By Sandy Loam

If you are feeling guilty about having enjoyed a slack few days sloshing about in the sunshine, forget it. Presumably your seeds are all being kept damp and are sprouting nicely. If you have flowering shrubs they are in bloom and the grass has slowed down after it's spring spurt. It's siesta time in the garden and you may hook up the hammock.

You might be making notes while visiting, of which flowering shrubs you find most appealing and whine for cuttings or try to buy them from a nursery at a lower rate during the post-bloom period. Look around the base of the shrub you admire and see if there are any off-shoots. Lilac, flowering quince (japonica) and Weigela are good for this.

With the purchase of some hormone stuff called root tone you may just clip old wood branches, soak them overnight in water, dip them in the powdered root-tone and poke them quite deeply into the ground. Keep them confined to one semi-shaded well watered area and by fall you will have shrubs. This works very well for laurel, willow trees and most ornamental evergreens.

Layering works well for almost everything. Layering is pulling a still attached branch down through the soil and letting the end remain up above the ground. Once the roots are established you may sever the plant from the mother tree and move it elsewhere. New wood for evergreen cuttings. Take a few extra as you may lose a few but, really, for the small amount of effort involved why should you pay the very high prices asked for shrubs. Besides it gives you a great feeling about nine months from now to be able to say "Hey...I just gave birth to nineteen golden cypress trees." Not many people can say things like that.

It upsets me when people come up to me and say "I'm setting all of next week aside to work in the garden." A few minutes every day is all that is required of you, just regular friendly puttering and ripping up those giant weeds that grow so tall and fat. Also if you keep your edges neatly trimmed everyone is deceived into thinking your garden is in absolutely perfect shape.

While we have this pleasant lull there are many things we could be doing. We could be splitting the primroses, though this can be done almost anytime. English primroses are little clumps of multi coloured flowers which, along with the bulbs, are harbingers of spring. They come in many heights, from three inches to eight inches and produce double and single flowers in almost every colour of the rainbow. There are white, yellow, pink, violet blue and mixed varieties of all these colours including glaring red. Being quite short they are great for borders and also charming when clumped in between clusters of bulbs.

In early February they can be lifted from the garden, potted and brought into the house to flower only to be returned to the garden when flowering is over. Back in the garden they often flower again and usually multiply by simply producing more complete plants. I will remind you of these obliging little beauties next spring. When their clumps get too thick they produce fewer flowers and thus must be split and separated. Again this makes for generous gardeners, so go and visit an old garden. It will be sure to contain primroses which require splitting.

Remind your friend that now is the time to split them and reap the benefit. Splitting the primroses also sounds authorative enough to get you out of other less palatable tasks or away from visiting pains in the neck. As an occupation this task is also a good conversational opener for boring dinner parties where you can refer to the plants as Polyanthus or Primulae. In the past this excuse has removed me from many a braying relative and lukewarm cup of tea.

For this week my admonition will be for you to keep things wet with deep watering rather than surface sprinkling and simply enjoy your garden. My seedlings are showing their first blooms but I started earlier. If yours are showing their second set of leaves you may transplant very delicately, being careful to disturb as little root as possible and soak immediately.

Happy gardening.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
BY-LAW NO. 192

A by-law to acquire a right-of-way by expropriation for the use of the Sunshine Coast Regional District in the construction of a Water Supply System.

WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District is empowered by Supplementary Letters Patent to design, construct, reconstruct, acquire, purchase, maintain, improve and operate facilities for the purpose of supplying and distributing water;

AND WHEREAS for the construction of a water supply system along Highway 101 in the vicinity of Pine Road it is necessary to acquire a right-of-way in, over, and upon the parcel of real property hereinafter described;

AND WHEREAS the regional board of the said regional district deems it expedient and necessary to acquire the right-of-way as aforesaid by by-law, pursuant to section 791 of the Municipal Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 255, and amending acts;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. This by-law may be cited for all purposes as "Waterworks Expropriation By-law No. 192, 1979".

2. Pursuant to section 791 and subject to Division (4) of Part XII of the Municipal Act, chapter 255, R.S.B.C. 1960, and amendments thereto, the Regional Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District is hereby authorized, by its servants, agents, or workmen, to enter upon and the board does hereby expropriate, break up, take, and enter into possession of and use for the purpose of a right-of-way, as more particularly set out in Schedule A and part of this by-law, for a domestic water main in, over and under the following described land and premises which are situate, lying, and being in the Sunshine Coast Regional District and Province of British Columbia, and more particularly known and described as that portion of Lot 5, Block 6, District Lot 906, Plan 1342, N.W.D., as more particularly shown outlined in red on plan in Schedule B, being a plan of right-of-way prepared by Peter Gordon, B.C.L.S. dated May 31, 1979.

3. This by-law shall not come into effect until it has been published once in the British Columbia Gazette and once in a newspaper published or circulating in the Sunshine Coast Regional District, and a certified copy of the by-law shall be filed in the Land Registry Office in the City of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia and a Notice of Expropriation has been served on the registered owners of the lands affected.

READ A FIRST TIME this 31st day of May, 1979.

READ A SECOND TIME this 31st day of May,. 1979.

READ A THIRD TIME this 31st day of May, 1979.

RECONSIDERED AND ADOPTED this 31st day of May, 1979.

Chairman: Ed Nicholson Secretary-Treasurer: A.G. Pressley

Schedule A

THIS INDENTURE
Made this day of A.D. 19
BETWEEN: (hereinafter called the "GRANTOR"):
OF THE FIRST PART:

AND: (hereinafter called the "GRANTOR"):
OF THE SECOND PART:

AND: SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
(hereinafter called the "GRANTEE")
OF THE PART:

AND: (hereinafter called the "MORTGAGEE")
OF THE PART:

WHEREAS the Grantor is the registered owner of the lands in the Vancouver Assessment District, in the Province of British Columbia, more particularly known and described as

subject to a in favour of

AND WHEREAS the Grantor of the second part holds a right to purchase the said lands by virtue of an Agreement for Sale registered the day of A.D. 19 in the Land Registry Office at Vancouver, B.C. under No.

AND WHEREAS the Grantee has requested the Grantor to grant to it an easement or right of way through, under and across the said lands for the following purposes, namely:-

To construct, install, maintain and operate a Regional District Water System and all necessary installations and appurtenances thereto.

hereinafter referred to as "Regional District Works".

AND WHEREAS the Grantor has agreed to grant to the Grantee an easement or right of way to enter upon the portion of the said lands described in

Clause 3 herein for the purpose of installing, maintaining and operating certain Regional District Works for the benefit of the said lands and other lands in the Vancouver Assessment District.

WITNESSETH:-

1. In pursuance of the said agreement and in consideration of the sum of One Dollar ($1.00)

of lawful money of Canada now paid by the Grantee to the Grantor of the First Part, (the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged), the Grantor DOTH HEREBY GRANT unto the Grantee, its successors and assigns, full right and liberty in perpetuity, by its servants, agents, contractors and licenses, to enter upon that portion of the lands in the Vancouver Assessment District, in the Province of British Columbia, hereinafter more particularly described, with such mechanical equipment or other tools as in the opinion of the Superintendent of Works, may from time to time be necessary for the purpose of digging and refilling trenches or other works and of excavating and removing soil, rock, gravel, vegetation or other matter, and to lay or install pipes, manholes, or house connectons on and under the said portion of the said lands, for the purpose of installing, maintaining and operating in, on or under the said portion of the said lands such Regional District Works, namely:-

A Regional District Water System as an integral part of the said "Regional District Works" and from time to time thereafter to enter upon the said lands for the purpose of inspecting, cleaning, repairing, maintaining or placing, removing or stopping up any such pipes, manholes or house connections and for the purpose of gaining access to any contiguous right of way on any lands adjoining the right of way herein.

2. TO HOLD the easement and right of way hereby granted unto the Grantee, its successors and assigns, FOREVER.

3. The portion of the said lands over which the easement or right of way is granted, is more particularly described as follows:-

4. AND the Grantor for himself, his heirs and assigns, but not so as to be personally liable after he shall have parted with title to the said lands or any part thereof, COVENANTS with Sunshine Coast Regional District and its successors that he will not at any time hereafter build any building or other obstruction upon any part of the said portion of the said lands and will not interfere with or damage any of the works aforesaid.

5. AND the Grantor, with intent to bind himself, his heirs and assigns, hereby authorizes Sunshine Coast Regional District at any time hereafter by its servants or agents to enter upon the said portion of the said lands for the purpose of removing any such obstruction, and to remove the same at the expense of the owner of the lands, and to charge any necessary expense thereby incurred against the lands hereby charged.

6. PROVIDED that the Grantor reserves the right to reasonable access to any premises on the said lands, and should the Grantee disturb the surface of the ground, the surface so disturbed shall as soon as possible be restored to its previous existing condition at the expense of the Grantee.

7. The Mortgagee(s) as Mortgagee(s) under and by virtue of (a) certain Indenture(s) of Mortgage registered in the Land Registry Office at the City of Vancouver, B.C. under No.(s) hereby consent(s) to the granting of this easement and right of way and to its registration as a charge in priority to the said Indenture(s) of Mortgage.

8. WHEREVER the singular or masculine are used throughout this Indenture, the same shall be construed as meaning the plural or the feminine or body corporate or politic, where the context or the parties hereto so require.

9. ALL covenants herein shall be and be deemed to be joint and several covenants.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the Grantor has hereunto set his hand and seal and the Mortgagee has hereunto caused its corporate seal to be affixed in the presence of its proper officers in that behalf the day and year first above written

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED
in the presence of:

The Corporate Seal of

was hereunto affixed in the presence of:

Wildlife corner

R. Allen

By Ian Corrance

Pigeon.

Last week I wrote about the pigeon that flew in from Calgary. Since then I've had a chance to go to Selma Park where it's been staying with Jens Poulson. It looked a bit out of sorts, and as Jens said, it probably wanted more company than that of humans and a dog, no matter how friendly. I heard a couple of days ago Jens had found a home for it where it could have the company of its own kind, so it's probably getting along better now. It'll be interesting if I can track down the original owner in Calgary. If I do, I'll publish the results.

Fleas flee.

Here's another in the useful growing list of flea deterrents, this one, once again from Don Cruikshank.

Penny Royal is a member of the mint family (one of the more pungent). It should be around in the gardens at this time. To use it, pick it green and braid it into a collar for your cat or dog. This type of collar will serve two purposes. Firstly, you know what it is made of, and secondly, if the collar gets tangled in anything, the animal will be able to break it and free itself.

According to Don, it also keeps mosquitos away, so it may be a good idea to leave some in the vicinity of your favourite rocker on the porch.

Sechelt Rod and Gun Barbecue.

This is the last call for the salmon barbecue at the clubhouse on July 17th (Father's Day). Tickets are available at *C & S Hardware*, Marty at 885-9858 or the Rankins at 885-9787. Tickets must be acquired by June 14th.

There's also a note asking anyone who would like to donate some salmon to contact the above, it will be appreciated.

An interesting addition to the newsletter was Pat Mulligan's report of the B.C. Wildlife Federation Convention May 9 - 12. Here's a few excerpts:

That the Federation withdraw its support for salt water sport fishing licences...passed.

That the Fish and Wildlife install a Zenith system similar to the B.C. Forest Service's Zenith 5555 number for reporting violations to the authorities in the shortest possible time...passed.

That wildlife habitat lost to industry (dams, mining, ranching, etc.) be replaced by the parties responsible ...passed.

Odds 'n ends.

Bears are as popular - or unpopular - as they were last year. (One of the recommendations passed at the Federation convention, was that female black bears with cubs of that year, be protected). According to the Conservation Officer this could make the overabundance of bears in this area an ongoing problem, as there are no natural predators here.

This is an ideal time to wander around the shoreline and bays. You'll be rewarded by being an observer in nature's kindergarten. Many of the shore birds are teaching their young how to make a living. Today I watched a merganser mother giving fishing lessons. One of the young actually caught what must have been close to its first fish.

I spent a few hours today (Sunday), with Wayne Diakow and a friend doing a count on a colony of mostly glaucous-winged gulls and pelagic cormorants. I'll publish the pictures and results next week.

My office numbers are 886-2622 and 886-7817, at home 886-9151, give me a call if you see anything interesting, ta.

P.S. Any spider experts around? Wendy Bone came across a spider in her garden the other day. It was large with stocky legs, and had two red stripes along its back. When she chased it with a stick, instead of running away, it reared up crab-like ready to take on all comers. Perhaps it shouldn't have, as it's now living in a jar. Can anyone identify it?

This is the pigeon which arrived on the Sunshine Coast recently from Calgary.

Sechelt Council

continued from page one

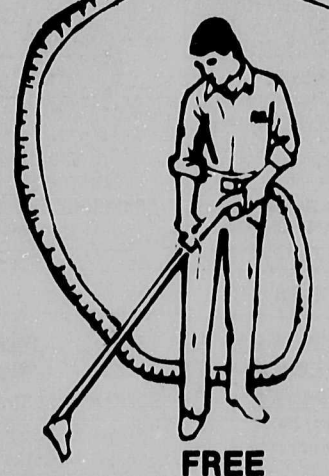
that it would be in the "Village's best interest to rezone prior to subdivision because of time and costs as related to their join-use project."

Although a comprehensive description of the project was outlined by Mr. Killam it is still very much in the planning stages but he thought that it would be an auspicious time to apply to Council for rezoning as Council itself will have to hold a Public Hearing into the rezoning of the land for the Joint Use Facility. Alderman MacDonald was quick to suggest that the two applications must be kept separate. Not surprisingly this application was also referred to the planning committee. However, despite Council's new policy to withhold such documents from public scrutiny, the press were allowed to keep their copies of the plan and the letter.

It was announced that the Joint Facility has been given the go ahead and Council is proceeding to acquire an acre of land in the area of Shorncliffe and Cowrie Streets plus $20,000 from Messrs. Stan Anderson, Haydon Killam, Robert Bull, and Willy Vollmers. In exchange Council gives the land on which the Municipal Hall and the Sechelt Library sit. The exchange was based on appraisals and Council expressed satisfaction with the deal.

Drop off your Coast News Classifieds at Campbell's Family Shoes & Leather Goods in down-town Sechelt.

Concord Carpet Care



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This offer is made available for private individuals.

These Classifications remain free

- Coming Events
- Lost
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Print your ad in the squares including the price of the item and your telephone number. Be sure to leave a blank space after each word.

No phone orders Please. Just mail in the coupon below accompanied by cash, cheque or money order, to Coast News, Classifieds, Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. VON 1VO, or bring in person to the Coast News office, Gibsons

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Eg. For Sale, For Rent, etc.

DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON

births

Mike Danroth, your local Sunlife representative is pleased to sponsor this space for your Birth Announcements. Phone the Coast News for this free service and a free Baby Book.

personal

Pidgeon Shot down traversing mountains. Write soon. Brother. #24

Alcoholics Anonymous Meetings. For information call 886-9696 or 886-9904. #26

Baha'i Faith. For information write Box 404, Gibsons, or phone 886-2078. #25

Active senior person wanted to share comfortable waterfront home, company, services etc. Long term only. Write to B.M. P.O. Box 502, Sechelt, B.C. #24

found

Man's watch at Pebble Beach. 886-7938.

Two nautical books at Coast News Office.

lost

Wood Sabot, painted white. 9' row boat painted yellow. Carried off by high tide in Hopkins. Reward. Sullivan call collect 112-732-6755.

announcements

GARAGE SALE
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help wanted

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Opportunity in Gibson Area
Man skilled in carpentry and familiar with plumbing, electrical, dry wall and finishing. Must take pride in work and be willing to work hard. Salary according to experience and production. Reply to Box #15, Coast News. #24

Clerk-Cashiers required by retail store in Sechelt. Send resume to Box 5. #24

Landing man able to handle power saw to work with Log Salvage Operation at Avalon Hillside. C&W Salvage, on Chaster Rd. #24

Exp. waitress wanted part or full-time. Apply in person at Seaview Gardens, 1556 Marine Drive, Gibsons. #25

legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of the deceased: LEWIS, Frank Townsend, late of Sunshine Coast Trailer Park, Highway 101, Gibsons, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 800 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6Z 2C5, before July 11, 1979, after which date the assets of the said estate (s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received. #25

CLINTON W. FOOTE
PUBLIC TRUSTEE

Notice to Creditors and Others

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of George Gerard Thompson, deceased, formerly of Gambier Island, B.C. are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, Herbert Lindsay Carson, c/o 2—1111 Austin Avenue, Coquitlam, B.C. V3K 3P4 on or before 10, July, 1979, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

Herbert Lindsay Carson, Executor.
Taylor & Bardal,
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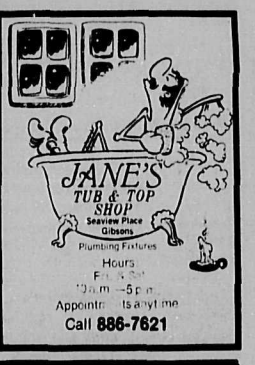

Coast Business Directory

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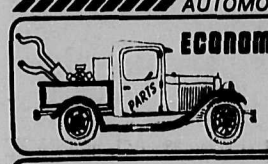

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CERAMIC—QUARRY TILE— MOSAIC
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
RR#1 Gibsons, B.C. VON 1V0
J.LEPORE TILE
JOHN LEPORE Phone 886-8097

"Serving Langdale to Earls Cove"
885 TAXI 2251

TREE TOPPING
VIEW DEVELOPMENTS LTD.
Clean up your wooded areas.
Remove lower limbs for VIEW
Top tall trees adjacent to building
Marv Volen 886-9597

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Sunshine Coast T.V.
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Port Mellon to Ole's Cove
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Commercial Containers available

BUILDING SUPPLY

WINDSOR THE PLYWOOD PEOPLE
Not Just Plywood
Fancy Panels, Insulation, Doors, Bifolds, Construction Plywood, and all Accessories.
Delivery Phone 886-9221 Highway 101, Gibsons

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SUNSHINE KITCHENS
CABINETS -- REMODELLING
Showroom in Twilight Theatre Bldg. 886-9411
OPEN SAT. 10—5 OR BY APPOINTMENT

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Open Sat. 10 a.m.—5 p.m.
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Money Back Life Insurance. Income Protection. Mortgage Payment. Retirement Funds. Education of Children. Business Insurance. Let me show you how you can benefit.

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Get your life in shape.
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work wanted

Bob Kelly Clean-Up
Basements ● Yards ● Garages
● Anything
Dumptruck for hire
7 days a week
886-9433 Box 131, Gibsons
tfn

Landscaping and Garden maintenance. Fruit Trees, ornamentals pruned; hedges trimmed. Flower gardens installed and maintained. **Rototilling** . Call after 5 p.m. 886-9294 tfn

For Explosive Requirements: Dynamite, electric or regular caps, B line E cord and safety fuse. Contact **Gwen Nimmo,** Cemetery Road, Gibsons. Phone **886-7778.** Howe Sound Farmer Institute. tfn

WINDOW CLEANING
Hourly or Contract
FREE ESTIMATES
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MUSIC LESSONS YOU ENJOY
886-9030
Jessie Morrison
Piano & Organ
Begin at age 4 and older
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Most trees, like pets, need care and attention and trees are our specialty.
★ **Topping**
★ **Limbing**
★ **Danger tree removal**
An insured guaranteed service.
Peerless Tree Services Ltd.
885-2109

Furniture Refinishing: Free Estimates: Pick up & Delivery. 886-2650 after 5 tfn

work wanted

Moving, hauling, rubbish removal, gutters cleaned & repaired. Also teen age boys want work of any kind. 886-9503. #26

P.O.Box 1341, Sechelt
CLAPP'S CONCRETE
● Placing and finishing of all types of concrete work
● old concrete broken out and hauled away
● guaranteed results on any concrete water problems
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Wayne Clapp after 7 p.m.

Journeyman Carpenter — finishing carpenter and cabinet maker. If a quality job at a competitive rate is what you are after, you've found it, no job too big or small. For a free estimate, call Guy Curwen, at 885-5328, eves. tfn

For hire 4 x 4 Pick-up with 12,000 lb. winch. Light clearing & logging, wood lots, etc. Small jobs accepted.885-9750. tfn

PENINSULA ROOFING & SHEET METAL
All Types of Roofing & Re-Roofing
Henry Rodriguez
Sechelt 885-9585

for sale

Admiral Phono 8 track stereo. $200 O.B.O. 886-9742. #25

Maple dining room suite. Table 40 x 48" extends to 72". Four "Mates". Like new. $195.

Matching double box spring with legs. Firm mattress. Perfect Cond. $125.

General Bench grinder, 1" x 6" fine & coarse wheels, delco ¼ H.P. motor. $40 886-2794. #24

Shakes. 23 square 18 in. heavy. $45 per square. 885-3429. #24

Soil suitable for garden use. $6.00 yard plus delivery. Creek services 886-9654. Also rototilling and cartage. Low rates. #27

3-piece sectional sofa 11 feet. Call 886 2658. #26

10 Speed. Best offer. 886-2704. #24

Storkcraft crib. Good condition. $45. Phone 885-3171. #24

2 stereo speakers like new-$55.00
Stanley mitre box & saw-$45.00.
Burl coffee table - $40.00.
2, 13" studded snow tires like new - $35.00. Craft planer attachment for skill saw - $35.00. Grinder. Zenith 24 in. TV, oak cabinet - $25.00. Continental 6 leg base - $7.00. 30lbs. 3¼ galvanized nails - 50¢ lb. Misc. articles, one school desk - $8.00. Ph. 886-9569 between 11 & 1, & 4.30 to 7 p.m. #24

Coldspot 22 cu. ft. freezer, $50. 2 swivel bar stools, $15. Child's Kantwet reclining car seat, $15. Baby back-carrier, $5. Sears portable phonograph, $15. New Mothercare car safety harness (age 4-11), $9. Telescope 60 mm zoom, $45. Ph. 886 2513. #24

Two pottery kilns - one 5.6 cu.ft. electric. One 11 cu.ft. gas. $1,000 takes both. 885-5328 between 5-7 p.m. #24

legal

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: ESTATE OF LOUIS HARRY ROBERTS formerly of Nelson Island, B.C. who died at Sechelt, in the Province of British Columbia, on the 4th day of April, 1979.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Louis Harry Roberts, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the Executor of the Estate, care of the address below listed, on or before the 30th day of July, 1979, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then had notice.

RICHARD L. ATKINS,
Executor,
500-475 Howe Street,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6C 2B6

COWAN & COMPANY,
Solicitors.

for sale

BEDDING PLANT SALE!
Shelly says:
"GET 'EM BEFORE THE SLUGS DO!

STARTING TUES. JUNE 12th.
Quality Farm & Garden Supply Ltd.
Pratt Road 886-752

You just can't beat MacLeods Prices on
Fridges, Stoves Dishwashers and all major appliances
See us in Sechelt MacLEODS

Bark Mulch. Large and small orders. $13.50 yd. 886-9031. tfn

16mm. projector with sound. Bell & Howell. With screen, 3 empty reels & 16 mm movie camera. $500 cash. Phone 884-5393. #25

King size waterbed. Pine frame, heater, lap seam mattress and liner. 3 mo's old. $300.886-7938. #25

New console stereo with warranty, $200. 886-7424 after 6 p.m. Ask for Al. tfn

Macleod's Sechelt
for all your garden needs:
fertilizers
poisons
herbicides
etc.

Music Weavers
New & Used
Albums & Tapes
The Home of People's Prices
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Gibsons Lawn Mower & Chain Saw Service
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RICH BLACK DELTA SOIL
16 yds. del. $190
112-584-6240 tfn

livestock

13 yr. bay roan mare. Sound, even disposition West/Eng. 14.3
13 yr. bay roan mare sound, even disposition. West/Eng. 14.3 HH $300 firm. Also complete horse harness and unassembled cross country cart, all hickory wood $500 firm. 883-2637 evenings ask for Meg. #26

Excellent milking goat for sale.; 886-2457. #26

motorcycles

125 Honda CB Low mileage. 1974 2 helmets. Fiberglass carrier. 2 spare wheels & tires. Excellent shape. $500. 886-9154. tfn

Must Sell
Kawasaki KH 400. 1300 mls. Richman racing ferring. Excellent condition. $950. OBO. 886-7963 #24

motorcycles

90 Kawasaki. Good condit
Needs tune-up. $150. 886-7

pets

Free to good home 19 month
neutered male Samoyed. M
have room to run. Ph. 886-74

Black puppy with white pa
and chest. Eight weeks o
Female. Free. 886-2676. #

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING for small breeds.
Call Sharon **886-2084**

wanted

Electric well pump. Call 886-26
#

Car seat. New born to 20 lb
886-7440. #

Wanted to Buy: Logs or Timb
Fir, Hemlock, Cedar — Porpoi
Bay Logging Ltd. 885-9408
885-2032.

Timber wanted: Fir, hemlo
cedar and poles. Top pric
Let us give you an estima
D&O Log Sorting Ltd. Pho
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LOGS WANTED
Top Prices Paid for Fir-Hemlock-Cedar
L&K LUMBER (North Shore) Ltd.
Phone 886-7033
Sorting grounds, Twin Cree
n

Small boat or dinghy - can
885-9750 fn

wanted to rent

2 or 3 bedroom home. Need
for dog. Roberts Creek-Gibs
For the 1st of July. Ph. 886-2
For R.C.M.P. officer. 4

Responsible couple seek cot
or small house on Gower
Road (or other sunny locati
for year-round rental, or to
Please call 886-2693 in the e
nings.

For the last two weeks of
trailer big enough to slee
people. Ph. 886-2149. 24

Apartment required by Onto
couple, July 1, 1979. One or
bedroom unfurnished in Gibs
Sechelt area. Will supply r
rence and certified cheque
first month. Please write to M
Gebel, 52 William St.,
Waterloo, Ontario. 6

Couple would like year-rou
cottage or house. Both work
References available. 886-
after 5 p.m. 5

automotive

1974 Celica $2,000. 886-8051. 4

1973 Datsun P.U. Good mecha
cal condition. Some rust. $
firm. 885-5530. 6

74 Ford Courier P.U. Ply. Cam
w. windows. 1800 cc. 4 spd.
cond. 35,000 M. $1,875. Ph
885-9797. 4

For sale. 1975 Toyota Cor
4 dr. sedan. 44,000 miles. Ph
886-9892 between 5 & 7 p.
and weekends. 6

8' overhead camper, roof
& ladder. Jacks & tie dow
Good cond. $1,800. O.
Utility trailer 6x8 Truck box
O.B.O. 886-7661. 6

78 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded
options. Best offer. Ask Jack
886-9815. 6

73 Chev. ½ ton. New tr
Power brakes, etc. Excell
running order. $2,500 fi
886-2808 after 6 p.m. & weeke
4

71 & 72 Mazda 1800 Wag
65 Rambler. Offers. 885-2392. 5

48 Chev. ½ ton pick-up. Excell
condition. $1,000. 885-9
between 5-7 p.m 4

Canopy long box. Exc. sha
Double walls, 4 windows,
opening windows. $350.
886-9604. 6

1974 VW Westphalia fact
camper. PB. Aut. Trans. N
battery, radial tires & brak
Exc. cond. Original miles 45,0
Must sell $5,200. 886-7831. 4

1964 ½ T Flatdeck
Body in good condition. Mecha
cally sound. Ph. 886-8378 after
4

1970 Datsun 510 Station Wago
Reliable second car. $250 O.B.
886-2567. 4

mobile homes

BEST PRICES!
BEST SERVICE!
LARGEST VOLUME!

CHECK OUT THIS FOR VALUE!!

24 x 40
Highwood
- 2 bedroom
- ensuite bath
- Dlx Drapes
- Dlx Carpets
- Duroid Roof
- Gutters & Downspouts
- Dlx Hotpoint
- 2 Dr. F.F. Fridge
- Dlx.Hotpoint Range

DEL. & SET-UP
INCL. 200 Gal. OIL TANK,
SET OF STEPS,
SEWER, WATER CONN.
ALL TAXES

$23,900 F.P.

"No Hidden Charges"
Coast Mobile Homes Ltd.
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"Across from Sechelt Legion"

M.D.L. 6393

3 bdrm. Canadiana Safeway, semi-furnished. Laundry room. Large porch & workshop. Asking $12,000. Phone 886-9557. #26

C.M.H.C.Approved 14' and Double Wide mobile homes on sewered lots now available. 10½% interest. 25 yr. mortgage, 5% down on total cost of home and lot. Down Pmt. starts as low as $1,695.

NOW ON DISPLAY
NEW UNITS

3 MONTHS FREE RENT
with purchase

24x48 Atco - 2 B.R. & den 2 full bathrooms, full lap siding, 16" eaves, 3rd gable roof. Tastefully decorated.

Used Units:
12x68 Manco - 2 B.R. Front kitchen with patio doors. All appliances. Fully carpeted. Like new.

24x28 Statesman - 2 B.R. & Den. All appliances.

1974 12 x 68 Safeway 3 bdrm., frig & propane stove, washer & propane dryer. Utility room with entrance. Front kitchen with bay window. Good condition.

1973 12 x 68 Safeway 3 bdrm. frig & stove, washer & dryer. Partially furnished.

SUNSHINE COAST MOBILE HOME PARK
1 mile W of Gibsons, Hwy 101
Open 7 DAYS A WEEK
Ph. 886-9826

H.T. Tent trailer "Kaplan". Propane stove, sink, icebox, plus awning, spare tire, 20 lb. propane tank. Good condition. Firm $900. 886-2946 tfn

Two mobile home sites near beach. Free vegetable garden plots if desired. "Bonniebrook" 886-2887. Sorry, no dogs. tfn

No. 3 Mobile Home Pad for rent. Comeau Mobile Home Park, North Rd., Gibsons. 886-9581. #24

12'x68' Neonex, 3 bedroom with fridge & stove. Drapes. Located in Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. Pad No. 61. $12,500 O.B.O. Phone 886-9605 and leave info. after 6 p.m. #24

Mobile home pads available. Single and double-wide lots. Sunshine Coast Trailer Park. 886-9826. tfn

Like new - one owner two bedroom, unfurnished, 14 x 60 1977 Colwood Glen River. Fully skirted on pad in waterfront trailer park. Wheels & hitch included. Full price $19,000. To view Ph. 886-2744. #25

automotive

73 Mustang Grande. Good condition. 351 Cleveland. Phone 886-9403 after 6 p.m. #25

1973 El Camino. P.S. P.B. Canopy. Tilt steering, air cond. New tires. $2,000. 886-2096. #25

69 Vauxhall 4 cylinder. 30 mls. per gallon. Good condition. $250. Also lots of parts for same $1.00 & up. Phone 886-2332. #25

68 Plymouth Fury III. 318 Auto. New brakes & radial tires, good running condition. $750. O.B.O. 886-2960. #25

automotive

1978 Pinto Stn. Wgn. DLX Model, 4 cyl., automatic, radio, roof rack. Low miles. $4,488.

1977 Dodge Royal Monaco, V8 Auto, P.S., P.B. radio, radial tires. Excellent running car. $3,488.

1977 Ford Ltd. Station Wagon, V8 auto, P.S., P.B., radio, roofrack. Silver met. paint. LIke new. $4,888.

1976 Dodge Dlx. Royal Monacco V8, Auto, P.S. P.B. Radials. Black in colour. A clean car. $2,888.

1978 Camero LT 4 spd, 350 V8, P.S., P.B., Tilt, AM-FM radio. Jet black. Red interior. Fast car. $7,988.

1976 Dodge Ram Charger, 6 cyl., 3 Spd. low miles. Met. blue. $4,488.

1975 Buick Lesabre. 4 dr. HTP, loaded with every option incl. air con. $4,688.

TRADE UP! TRADE DOWN!

Copping's Cartown Sales Ltd.
Sechelt, B.C. 885-3281

M.D.L. 5936

1961 Dodge 2 ton furniture van. 6 cyl. Good shape. $750. OBO, 886-2332. #25

1970 Alpine GT. Low on gas. Approx. 30,000 miles. Gd. condition. Must sell. Best offer. About $750. 886-7437 after 5 p.m. #27

marine

"NEW" CAMPIONS IN STOCK
From 16' - 26' ft.
DROP BY AND SEE US

"BROKERAGE"
Having trouble selling your boat? We have buyers waiting for good clean fiberglass boats up to 40'.

SEA COVE YACHT SALES LTD.
NEW, USED, BROKERAGE BOATS
ARNOLD L. BENNETT
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9½ HP Johnson motor & tank like new. $500 O.B.O. 886-2775. #24

45 HP Chrysler outboard motor, electric start, controls, new battery, etc. Like new. 885-5023. #24

10 ft. clinker built row boat with oars. Good shape. 885-5023. #24

19 ft. Dozer boat. Hull plus. Offers. Ph. 886-8361 or 886-7610. #24

26 ft. Reinell sailboat. Sleeps 6. Fully equipped. Custom built trailer. Beautiful family boat at a price you can afford. $9,500 O.B.O. Ph. 886-9984. #26

26 ft. day sailer FG. No sails or engine. $2,500. 885-3429. #26

Merc. outboard 73-40 HP manual start. C/W remote control and Ride Glide steering. 2 gas tanks. Less than 40 hrs. in fresh water. As new. $950. 886-2323 #25

HIGGS MARINE SURVEYS LTD. Insurance claims, condition and valuation surveys. Serving the Sunshine Coast and B.C. Coastal Waters. Phone: 885-9425, 885-9747, 885-3643, 886-9546. tfn

14 ft. aluminum boat, as new with oars and trailer. $750. OBO. 886-7424 after 6 p.m. Ask for Al.

22' Fibreform. Sporty yacht, new leg. New motor. Hard top & canopy. $7,800. 886-2096 #25

Miller Marine Electronics
886-7918

Decca Marine Radar
S&T VHF & SSB &
Universe CB
See Lorne
Lower Gibsons, next to Dogwood Cafe

for rent

COMMERCIAL PREMISES FOR RENT, LOCATED NEXT TO MEDICAL CLINIC, GIBSONS PHONE 885-2515 FOR PARTICULARS.

Elegant one bdrm house. Unfurnished. Picture postcard view with brick fireplace, glass enclosed porch, wall to wall carpet, drapes throughout, stove and fridge. Near Langdale ferry. Suit quiet couple. No smokers. Only $245 pr. month. Ph. 886-9702 or 731-0501. #25

STORE FOR RENT
Lower Gibsons
Phone:
886-9941

Spacious furnished 1 bdrm view wuite. Fireplace, heat & light included. Ph. 886-7769 after 6 p.m. #25

2 bedroom waterfront home, Roberts Creek. Fireplace, elec. heat. No dogs. 886-2113. #27

Clean modern apt. for rent. Suitable for older couple. 886-2417. tfn

FOR RENT
School Rd. & Gower Point Rd. Presently NDP quarters. Please call collect 581-0995. Willing to alter to customer's liking. tfn.

3 bedroom house Lower Roberts Creek Rd. Garden space. Close to beach. 886-9169. #24

marine

14 ft. boat trailer 650. $150. Phone 886-2902. #27

Boat trailer & 18 HP Johnson $250. Light plant $175. Jet pump with tank & foot valve $100. 128 gal. fuel tank $75. 886-2357. #26

24 ft cabin cruiser, inboard/outboard, head, sink, c.b. & dinghy. Ideal family fishing boat $5,000. O.B.O. 886-9882. #25

14 ft. fiberglass runabout. Brand new upholstery and canvas top plus Johnston 20 HP O.B.-A1 cond. $2,000 cash firm. Gordon 886-7349. #25

MARINE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
Power
26' Champion 1976
350 Hrs. $21,550
26' Reinell 1974
450 Hrs. $12,100
33' Chris Sport Fisher
1963 500 Hrs. $24,700
Sail
36' Sea Shell 1975
No Hrs. $22,000
38' C & C 1976
Loaded $79,500
42' Irwin 1976
200 Hrs. $99,900
Plus Many Many More
Member Brokers Throughout B.C. Alberta and Washington
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Serving the Sunshine Coast

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Gibsons

IAN MORROW & CO. LTD. Marine Surveyors, Condition and detail surveys for Evaluation. Surveys for insurance claims. Phone 886-2433, 886-9458.

25' Carver Santa Cruz

Command bridge, 233 Mercruiser F.W.C., hydraulic steering, full canvas top, Bimmi top, boat house kept, low hours, trim tabs, bait bag & pump, absolutely loaded with options too numerous to list. $20,000 F.P. To view call Bill Copping Snr. 885-3281 days or 885-2842 eves.

for rent

Newly decorated 2 and 3 bdrm apts. Stove, fridge, heat and cablevision incl. in reasonable rent. Sorry, no pets. Close to schools and shopping. 886-7836 tfn

Housekeeping room. Clean, quiet adult. Robertson's Boarding House. Phone 886-9833. #24

No. 3 Mobile Home Pad for rent. Comeau Mobile Home Park, North Rd., Gibsons. 886-9581. #24

Brand new 2 bedroom house. Built-in vacuum cleaning system. Many built-in cabinets, large windows, fireplace, carport On Fircrest off Pratt Rd. Ready for occ. July 1. Ref. required. $350 p.m. One-year lease desired. Tel. 886-7261. #24

2 bedroom 2 storey Swiss style cabin, Roberts Creek. Fireplace, wood heat. $200. Reply Box 2, co Coast News, P.O. Box 460, Gibsons, B.C. #24

Davis Bay. Available August 15. One-bedroom waterfront home. Phone 738-6241. #26

3 bdrm. split level house. Very nicely located on Davis Rd. Available now. No pets. $285 a month. Ph. 874-9574. #26

travel

For All Your Travel Needs
peninsula travel
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Registered Travel Agent

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PETS: Irish Setters C.K.C. Registered Bred for type and calm termperaments. Pet and show puppies shots and tattooed. C.Zanen 2488 Cottonwood St. Aldergrove VOX 1A0. 856-1254. #24

FOR SALE: 5100 sq. ft. Commercial Lot Downtown Summerland C-2 Zoning. Box 960 Summerland B.C. 494-1462, 494-3716 eves. Also Retail space for lease 1000 and 2200 square ft. space.

FOR SALE: Sale by Owner, family home, 2 acres, barns, year round creek, city water, 30 miles from Vancouver. 25309 Johnson Avenue, Maple Ridge. V2X 4A4 Ph. 463-3188. #24

LIVESTOCK: Absentee owner wishes to sell four Registered Quarter Horse Mares. Sound and fat. Delivered anywhere in B.C. $4,500.00 for the lot. Holder's Quarter Horse Ranch, Box 562, Burns Lake, B.C. VOJ 1E0. 604-692-3722. #24

PETS: Tiny Toy Poodles and Pomeranians. Excellent quality shots, wormed and delivered, $250.00 - $500.00. Mary Holder, Box 562, Burns Lake, B.C. V0J 1E0. 604-692-3722. #24

FOR SALE LIVESTOCK: Attention: Ranchers Owen Lake Ranch is now raising Simmental cattle. We have several purebreds and three-quarter bull calves which we will sell this fall. Several extra and Gallant lines some Parisien and Salvator. Feel free to come to see these beauties and pick out your sire early for next spring. Average yearling weight for bulls 1350 and 1500. Also some great percentage purebred steers for 4-H projects. Contact: G.M. Engelhart, Box 519, Houston, B.C. V0J 1Z0. Radio phone Skeena Ranches YR 58647. #24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Agents go North super growth area fast expanding real estate Business For Sale. Gross sales exceed one million per month. Owner Agent must sell for family reasons. Reply Box 147, BCYNA 808 - 207 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7. #24

b.c. & yukon

HELP WANTED: Full time experienced cook. Apply Husky House Restaurant, Box 659, Osoyoos, B.C. V0H 1V0. Phone 495-2211.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Scheer Energy Development Corp: 1st Public offering 250,000 shares at 30 cents per share. For more information and a copy of the Company Prospectus write 808-409 Granville St., Van. B.C. V6C 1T2. #24

FOR SALE: Urine - Erase saves carpets! Guarantees removal (dog, cat, human,) urine stains, odours, from carpets. Free brochure! Dept: A, Reidell Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ont. ##24

HELP WANTED: Commerce and Industrial Education teachers required for the G.M. Dawson Secondary School in Masset, and the Queen Charlotte Elementary School in Queen Charlotte City, B.C. These are continuing appointments. Applications should be sent to Mr. W. Roper, Director of Instruction, Box 69. Queen Charlotte City, B.C. V0T 1S0. Phone enquiries are welcome at 559-4491. #24

WORK WANTED: Honest reliable woman with two children desires steady LIVE IN housekeeping job in small town or country home. Box 8561. c/o Chilliwack Progress, 36 Spadina Ave., Chilliwack, B.C. #24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: 14 units plus 3 bedroom living quarters very clean Lower Mainland. Good Revenue Accept trades a real beauty Cottonwood Realty Ltd. Mac 792-3901 or 885-9411 Chilliwack, B.C. #24

FOR SALE: Drive-In Theatre reduced for quick sale in expanding Houston. Lots room for expansion on 10½ acres. Also small house on property. For information call 845-2365 or 845-2391. #24

MACHINERY FOR SALE:Steel portable sawmill, overhauled, c/w 3-Block carriage, feedworks, and head-saw. 748-3507 evenings. #24

HELP WANTED: Ford Dealership in the Sunny Cariboo urgently requires competent journeyman Mechanics. Top wages and benefits. Call or write Service Manager Lake City Ford, 715 Oliver, Williams Lake 392-4455. #24

FOR SALE: The Fotofun Camera Lens Show June 14, 15, and 16. Lenses for all cameras and all purposes. Special Sale Items. Mail orders welcome. FotoFun Camera, 405 West Hastings, Vancouver V6B 1L4. 685-2517 #24

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Real Estate Agent B.C. Licence, seeks opportunity leading to Nominee/Manager. Small-medium Office in smaller town preferred. All proposals considered/answered. Details to Box 145, BCYCNA, 808-207 WEST Hatings, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7. #24

HELP WANTED: Offset Pressman for a 7 unit Goss Community for a well established firm on Vancouver Island. Apply to Comox District Free Press, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 5N3. #24

DOGS: Registered Airedale pups, Champion sired, whelped April 9th. Guaranteed $250 with papers and shots. Keith and Shirley Beglau, 7511 #4 Road, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 2T4.Phone 278-0349. #24

PERSONAL: Discerning adults shop discreetly send $3.00 for our latest catalogues of marital aids and lingerie. Direct Action Marketing Inc., Dept. YK, Box 3268, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3X9. #27

MACHINERY FOR SALE: D8 $12,000; 631 Scraper $23,000; 175 - 1 HC Loader, Grapple $12,500; '72 D6C Low Hours. Will Rental Purchase. Excellent. Ph. 823-6491. #24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: Good opportunity as Part-time or Semi-Retirement job, TYMCO SWEEPER and TRAILER like new. Possible yearly income $25,000. Paul Nielsen 11989 267th St., Whoonock, B.C. 462-8198. #24

Now you see it... Now you don't!

That's how fast a classified want ad works! Clear out unwanted articles and make money too!

Work in progress on the extension of the Trail Bay Mall in Sechelt.

Demise of the red car

For a little over five years, the red car, a 1973 Toyota Corolla 1200 had been a familiar sight on the highways and byways of the Sunshine Coast. During 1976 and 1977, it served as a staff car for the Coast News, and from August 1978 until April 17, 1979, it carried sometime reporter for the Coast News Allan Crane to various assignations.

On the latter date, while driving towards Sechelt on Highway 101 near Veterans

As it headed into the bush, the Toyota was struck by the other car behind the driver's door, and the red car apparently went end over end as it careered for about fifty feet into the bush. The driver of the red car was cut above the right eye and received multiple lacerations to the scalp and back together with extensive bruising. He was kept in hospital overnight, and X-rays of the skull and chest were taken the following day, no fractures being revealed. The juvenile driver of the Torino was apparently unharmed, and alcohol was not involved. It is understood that charges are pending against the juvenile.

The red car certainly left with a bang rather than a whimper.

NOTICE BOARD

Phone 886-2622 or 886-7817

CHATELECH SPRING BAND CONCERT
June 14, at 7.30 p.m. in the Chatelech School Gym. Donations. Featuring Chatelech Senior Band, Chatelech High School Band, Roberts Creek Elementary Band and Sechelt Elementary Band.

RUMMAGE SALE
Branch No. 47 of the Western Weight Controllers is holding a rummage sale on Thursday, June 21st from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. at St. Mary's Church Hall on Cowrie Street, Sechelt.

PRE-NATAL CLASS SERIES
May 22, 28, June 4, 11, 18, 25. 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. at Chatelech Secondary School, Room 112. Please pre-register: Phone 886-2228.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP
Meets every third Tuesday of the month at Harmony Hall in Gibsons. Ladies of all ages welcome. Phone 886-7428 for information.

SUNSHINE LAPIDARY & CRAFTS CLUB
Club meets 1st Wednesday every month at 7:30 p.m. For information phone 885-2375 or 886-9204. tfn

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS INC.
Are you a single parent? Divorced? Widowed? Separated? Never Married? P.W.P. is an international non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. A chapter is now being co-ordinated on the Sunshine Coast. For information please phone Gordy at 886-7421 or Lily at 886-9337.

PENDER HARBOUR LIBRARY HOURS
Tuesday and Thursday 1.30 to 3.30 p.m. Saturday 1.30 to 4.00 p.m. We have enlarged the library and have added a number of new books.

ELPHINSTONE AERIAL CLUB
Meeting every second Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m., at the Wilson Creek Club House.

NOW RECRUITING
ROYAL CANADIAN ARMY CADETS
Will parade Monday, 7—9 p.m. at Sechelt Elementary for training in: Search & Rescue; First Aid; Map Using; Communications; Water Safety; Marksmanship; etc. Interested males and females aged 13 to 18 apply for further information to: G.Banyay 883-9012; R.Summerfield 885-2180; T.Goddard 886-2658.

WESTERN WEIGHT CONTROLLERS
Meet every Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. For registration phone 885-9366.

ROBERTS CREEK HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
Every 2nd Monday—Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary, 11 a.m. St.Aidan's Hall.

THRIFT SHOP
Every Friday, 1—3 p.m. Thrift Shop, Gibsons United Church basement.

SUNSHINE COAST ARTS COUNCIL MEETING
Third Tuesday of each month, at Sechelt Elementary main building. Mr. Lizee's room, at 7:30 p.m. All Welcome.

AL-ANON MEETING
Every Thursday in Gibsons at 8:00 p.m. For information call 886-9569 or 886-9037.

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Must Sell!
Lot West Sechelt. Cost $11,500 1974. Sell for $10,500 cash. Phone collect 922-6453, 988-7962 #25

Sechelt, B.C. 3 bdrm. cottage, large LR, remodelled kitchen & utility. Carport, patio, lawn & flowers, ocean view, across from breakwater. One mi. to village. Lot 60x100. Lease land 18 yrs. to go. Ideal summer home or for retirement. $29,950. Ph. 886-2105 or 885-2313. #26

House for Sale by Owner. 2 bedroom family home with 1 bedroom in basement suite. On sewer. All cedar. Fenced yard. Fireplace, w/w carpet both floors. Bay area. $49,000. Phone 886-9453. #25

Lovely 2 bedroom home. Million dollar view. Large living room. Franklin fireplace with built-in stove & oven. In-law suite. Carport. Fruit trees & garden. 7 minutes to ferry. $49,500. 886 7907. #26

Condominium, 1 owner, very clean, quiet location, in good shopping area & close to transportation. 3 storey. Good risk insurance. Near Edmonds & Kingsway. 886-8374. Call after 6 p.m. or early morn. #25

HANDBUILT HOME

FOR SALE☆☆☆Offered by owner-builder, a unique three bedroom, three level family home of 1700 finished square feet on five private acres in Roberts Creek. With oak floors, extensive clear cedar panelling, wool broadloom, birch kitchen cupboards with maple butcherblock counter-tops and mobile island, electric heat with Enterprise wood range back-up, thermopane and leaded windows, 2x6 wall construction, R20 walls and R40 ceilings. One acre cleared for pasture, young orchard, well treed with some timber, large garden areas, delicious well water, wood-fired traditional sauna, potential guest cottage.

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REVENUE PROPERTY:Modern duplex on Marlene Rd. 2BR homes with separate laundry and heating facilities. Rents almost $500 per month. Small subdivision of lot corner will slightly reduce present asking price of $55,000.
5 suite block on GRANTHAM'S WATERFRONT nets over $8,000 p.a. Tremendous location and excellent holding property. F,P. $86,500

GIBSONS: Huge home in central Gibsons. 6 bdrms. plus an almost finished basement. Duplex zoning is being applied for. Investors will see there is money to made on this foreclosure. F.P. $52,500

SHOAL LOOKOUT: 4 BR, 4 brick fireplace home with three levels of sundeck looking north to Gambier. Ensuite and 2 full bathrooms with roughed in plumbing for one more. Rec room and further large den/bedroom part-finished. 2BR guest cottage included but next door neighbour would like to purchase separately. F.P. $110,000.
GEORGIA DRIVE: 3 BR, with unobstructed view to Nanaimo. Where else could you buy such a setting for only $48,500?
CENTRAL GIBSONS VILLAGE WITH TERRIFIC VIEWS:
SARGENT ROAD: 4 BR home with high side view. Brick fireplaces in living and rec rooms, ensuite, generous storage and workshop areas. Carport. Solidly built, well finished and landscaped. F.P. $63,500.
BALS LANE: Totally remodelled 3 BR starter home with view of Keats and the Bluff. Backs onto ravine. F.P. $34,900.
CHERYL ANNE PARK: New 3 BR, custom stone Fireplace, high-grade bathroom fixtures, generous wiring throughout with special lighting effects...and an ocean view too.FP. $49,900.

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HOMES

STEWART ROAD: Lovely Spanish style home on 1½ acres level land. Four bedrooms, separate dining room, sunken living room with fireplace. Almost 1400 square feet of living space on one floor. Definitely one of a kind. $65,000

THOMPSON ROAD: Langdale. This non basement three bedroom view home features extensive use of granite on exterior and huge walk around fireplace. Modern kitchen has solid walnut cabinets and built in dishwasher. A garage and workshop round out the picture. $49,500

JOHNSON & FORBES: This brand new three bedroom Rancher must be seen to be appreciated. Features large family room, fireplace, attached garage, utility room, top quality wall to wall carpeting, bathroom access from master bedroom and large lot ready for landscaping. Close to the ferry terminal. Must Sell Quickly! $47,000

1597 SARGENT ROAD: Imagine! Absolute privacy in your large beautifully landscaped back yard with fruit trees, etc., and a spectacular view of the ocean from the front. All this right in the heart of Gibsons. Close to schools, shopping, etc. Immaculate three bedroom well built home with ½ basement, fireplace and sundeck. Priced to sell. $68,000

GRANTHAMS: Beach house located at Granthams on a sandy beach with good summer moorage in front. House has three bedrooms, large kitchen, livingroom and full bath. Just pay $36,500.00 and assume lease. $38,500

1780 SCHOOL ROAD: Cozy, comfortable four bedroom older home on large lot conveniently located between upper and lower Gibsons. Several fruit trees. Zoned for multiple dwelling. Excellent starter home and a good investment and holding property. $31,500

HILLCREST ROAD: Own your own three bedroom home on Strata Title. Exceptional investment. This 1280 square feet home has 1½ baths, sundeck, close to shopping, schools, etc. Only 1 year old. Presently rented for $300.00 per month. Buy it now and it can almost pay for itself. Priced for quick sale. All offers considered. Owner says sell. $34,995

HIGHWAY 101 & ARGENT ROAD: In the heart of Roberts Creek. 8/10 of an acre of nicely treed gently sloping land. With 600 square feet two bedroom home presently heated with wood burning heater, but wired for 220 volts. Second dwelling permitted and could be built behind existing building. $24,900

POPLAR LANE: Sunny location on popular Poplar Lane. Three bedrooms, plus ensuite, huge kitchen, with large dining area. Lots of room for expansion. The whole family will find themselves within walking distance to schools, shopping and recreation. $48,500

1103 FRANKLIN ROAD: Large family home in beautiful area. Stone fireplace in livingroom. Level nicely landscaped lot. Southern exposure, close to Pebble Beach, Post Office and shopping. Fridge, stove and dishwasher included. Must Sell. $48,500

CHAMBERLIN ROAD: Almost square 4.38 acres located a couple of minutes from Gibsons shopping. Three years new 2100 plus square feet tri-level home has the best of everything. Includes three large bedrooms, master with full ensuite, large family room, kitchen with family eating area, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, all double glass, double carport. Almost ½ acre landscaped with the balance of the property mostly cleared to put into pasture. Shown by appointment. $97,500

SHAW ROAD: Large three bedroom home, master with ensuite. Large livingroom with white brick fireplace. Archway to dining room. All ready for a Franklin or Gibsons all-nighter in the basement. Situated on 4.6 acres of valuable holding property. $85,000

LOOKOUT DRIVE: Overlooking Porpoise Bay this near new 1200 square feet basement home has everything a family would want for comfortable living and more. Four bedrooms, full bath plus ensuite, convenient utility room upstairs and plenty of cupboards and cabinets. Situated on a completely landscaped lot in quiet residential area. Other features include huge rec room, two fireplaces, twin seal windows and screens. Priced for a quick sale. $49,900

TRICKLEBROOK: Affordable housing available in Gibsons. This new double wide mobile home is fully furnished. Two bedrooms, built-in china cabinet in dining room, wall to wall carpeting. Fridge and stove. Carport and good dry storage in crawl space. Fully landscaped. Call or come in and discuss the easy financing. $47,500

PARK ROAD: Three bedroom home on 5 acres in Gibsons. A good holding property. $74,900

FIRCREST PLACE: Three bedroom family home very nicely appointed. Large rec room with built-in bar nearly completed. Many kitchen cabinets, fireplace. Nicely treed lot situated on quiet no through street close to schools and shopping. $49,900

NORTH ROAD: 4½ acres level, mostly cleared in pasture. Must see the inside of this gorgeous deluxe double wide. Huge bathtub in ensuite off master bedroom, plus separate shower. Three bedrooms, large kitchen and family living room. Earth stove cuts heating bills to a fraction. Good investment and holding property. $63,500

CRUCIL ROAD: Big Family? Then this four bedroom, two bathroom home could be the home you've been looking for. Full basement with rec. room, utility and roughed in plumbing. Intercom inside and out. Large sundeck over carport. This home is located on a quiet view lot, yet convenient to the Village of Gibsons. $66,000

CHERYL ANNE PARK ROAD: Large three bedroom home with finished heatilator fireplaces up and down. Situated on approximately 1/3 of an acre on a no through road. Neatly landscaped and nicely treed. Rec room roughed in with finished bathroom downstairs. Double windows throughout. Excellent family home. $67,900

DAVIS AND SHAW: A Gold Medallion four bedroom home. Three levels of luxurious living. Four bedrooms, two bathrooms, two hot water tanks. Family room, rec room and utility. Double glazed windows and separate entrance to basement. $67,000

CONRAD RD: Two bedroom home with two full bathrooms situated on 2½ acres of level treed land. Creek runs through the property only 60 feet from the front door of the cottage. Ideal starter home or recreational property. $29,900

WHARF ROAD: Executive home. Large Spanish style home. Deluxe in every respect. Finished on two floors with quality workmanship and materials. Large sundeck and carport plus separate heated double garage. Large lot mostly landscaped. $80,000

REVENUE

WINN ROAD: Four-plex. Positive cash flow with eleven thousand dollars revenue per year. Top units contain five bedrooms with one and a half bathrooms. Lower suites are large two bedroom units. Low maintenance and good return make this an excellent investment value. Close to all the amenities. Financing available. $84,900

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Revenue. Duplex on a ½ acre lot represents the ideal investment property. There are 1232 square feet in both of these side by side units. Features are post and beam construction with feature wall fireplace and sundecks. There is appeal to separate rental markets with a two and a three bedroom suite. Assumption of present mortgage makes purchase very easy and a yearly income of over $7,000 makes this property hard to beat. $75,000

PORT MELLON HGHWY & DUNHAM ROAD: This beautiful triplex has been completely renovated from the ground up. An ideal investment with three large three bedroom suites with electric fireplaces in each. All suites are beautifully finished and many extras including all new landscaping make these suites very rentable at $300.00/p.m. Mountain and ocean view. Highway access. $140,000

COMMERCIAL

SEAVIEW MARKET, ROBERTS CREEK Living quarters of 804 square feet. This is the only grocery store in the area and the business is growing steadily. An ideal set-up for a family operation. The store hours are 10 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. seven days a week. Profit and loss statement and list of equipment available to bona fide purchasers. Stock is approximately $15,000. $79,000 plus stock.

LOTS

TUWANEK: 80 x 40 lot only one block to beach. Full view of the Inlet. Piped community water available. $9,900

ABBS ROAD: View of Bay area and Georgia Strait is yours from this beautiful lot in area of elaborate homes. Two blocks to schools and shopping. $19,900

SCHOOL & WYNGART ROADS: Only 4 of these Duplex lots left. Beautiful view properties overlooking the Bay. Close to schools and shopping. All lots perfectly suited to side-by-side or up-down duplex construction.
Priced at $15,500 and $16,500

CREEKSIDE PARK ESTATES: In Gibsons Village on North Road. Lots for single wides, double wides and conventional homes. All on sewer, water, hydro and all within three blocks of the shopping centre, schools and medical clinic. Priced from $10,900 to $19,900.

HIGHWAY 101 & ARGENT ROAD: 6/10 of an acre of treed land in Roberts Creek two blocks from the Masonic Hall. Two dwellings allowed on the property. 100 feet of highway frontage that would be ideal for domestic industry site with home behind. On hydro and regional water. $14,900

FAIRVIEW ROAD: Nearly ½ acre of flat easy to build on land. Mobile homes are allowed. Large cedar trees provide privacy and enhance this setting. Close to Cedar Grove School. $12,900

ACREAGE

NORTH ROAD: 3.4 park like acres. Access from side road will secure privacy. Nicely treed. Close to the village. $29,000

SCHOOL ROAD: 1.56 acres adjacent to the elementary school. Could be subdivided to lots. On sewer and all services. $68,000

GIBSONS: Approximately 16 acres. 2nd growth trees, level, great for a hobby farm. Close to Gibsons. Good holding property and priced at only $4,000 per acre. See this now. Large acreages are getting scarce. $64,000

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Handicapped

UNITED CHURCH ● ● ●

From The Office of Church in Society, The United Church of Canada.

In public school, little children are taught to help a blind person across the street. The average taxpayer does not mind seeing his taxes go towards programmes designed for the aged, the disabled, children or single parents.

These groups of the disadvantaged members of society are highly visible. A person in a wheelchair stands out in the crowd. The public will take the time to assist him in any way possible.

Today, the mood of the taxpayer is that of rebellion in regards to supporting young able-bodied men or women via social assistance programmes.

However, what happens when a young person is medically unemployable? He or she may look as healthy as the normal young adult but nevertheless has a medical condition which prevents this person from working. Although this group can get Gains benefits, society often labels them among the welfare bums.

A young woman has a kidney condition which prevents her from being employed. Fortunately, she was able to get an Ontario Housing Corporation apartment in the same building as a young man called 'Peter.'

"Peter," she said, "You're lucky in a way...because everybody knows that you're handicapped. Looking at me, nobody can see my handicap.'

She can't get the full Gains pension and her case worker has no suggestions as to how she can earn more.

Today, social workers must often get discouraged. The Work Ethic seems to have disappeared; 'society owes me a living' is a popular notion which seems to have taken its place. But society will support those unable to cope by themselves (to support themselves). The challenge facing groups helping the "invisible" handicapped (groups) is to educate the governmental agencies about the special needs of this population. Since we cannot see them, we are apt to forget them. But they are there! We must be aware of this "disadvantaged" group within our community!

The little girls were busy in kindergarten in Gibsons Elementary School when the Coast News photographer visited last week.

Fitness is a national issue. We call it Body Politics.
ParticipACTION
The Canadian movement for personal fitness

Letters to the Editor

Citizenship

Editor:

The writer emigrated from England to Canada in the Spring of 1926.

The morning of my departure the great National Strike started in England.

On arrival at Heighley Railway Station was informed there were no trains to Liverpool. They could only sell me a ticket to Bradford nine miles away.

On arrival in Bradford could get to Manchester no guarantee of getting out of Manchester, however by changing Railways I finally made it to Liverpool, somewhat late but finally sailed. Had a short stay in North Bay, Ontario. On Construction and Changing Steel on the Railroad. Then on to Regina, Saskatoon, more Construction work even laid 3/8" oak flooring ten hours a day for forty cents per hour. Now people say what did the Old Folks do with their money? Fifteen years as House Carpenter at Saskatoon City Hospital and a spell in the Radio Lab., in the Armed Forces, then on to B.C., where we cleared land, blowing and digging out stumps as previous Pioneers had done. And we built a few cottages, as much as my health would permit.

Free Shares.

The first day applications were received. I made an application for my five free shares. I paid $60 for ten more shares.

However I discovered that I had to cancel or perjure myself. I decided to remain a law abiding citizen.

Now I realize that it is possible for pregnant women to be on the High Seas heading for Canada, children yet to be born will be eligible for free shares.

I would like to ask the following question. As a law abiding citizen of fifty-three years helping to build Canada and B.C. included, are our tangible efforts not worth more than a small piece of paper (citizenship)?

Ernie Lowe.
Gibsons.

Help appreciated

Editor:

Once again the Sechelt Elementary Track and Field team has travelled to Richmond for the B.C. Elementary Track and Field Championships and once again, our athletes have met with tremendous success.

Certainly we must thank the parents who assisted in transporting our athletes, but a special thanks to the Sechelt Lions Club and the Sechelt Indian Band who helped sponsor the venture financially.

Jim Gray
Sechelt Elementary School.

Gifty Ideas FOR DAD

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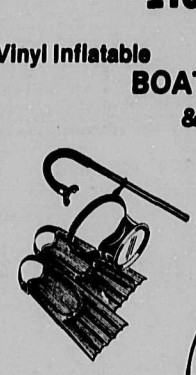

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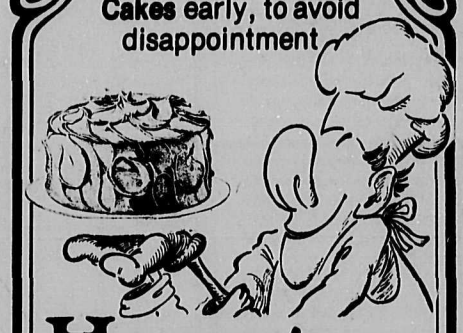

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