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Ship's officers line rail to greet youngsters aboard

(By ED THOMSON)

She lay about a quarter of a mile off the wharf at Sechelt, sleek and gray, bathed in the bright June sun, H.M.C.S. Mackenzie, destroyer of the 2nd Canadian Escort Squadron, on her Centennial good-will cruise along the west coast.

We boarded the naval tender that was to take us out to the ship, along with 50 eager-eyed Indian youngsters from grades 5 to 7 of the Sechelt Indian Residential School, in charge of Sisters Mary Francis, Anna Gerard, Mary Vincent, Mirian Louise and Margaret Anne, along with Mr. S. Renter, their grades 5 and 6 teacher.

As we pulled alongside the ship, Commanding Officer Glen Michael deRosenroll and his duty officers, Lt. Com. D. Ross and Lt. M. Saker, along with Lt. J. B. Minnagh, Centennial coordinator and Lt. Peter Watt, the ship's public relations officer, lined the rail ready to greet the guests as they came up the companion ladder. Once aboard Petty Officers R. Kerr, R. Robson, H. Marsh, R. Bochee, A. Cumming and R. Baker took charge and divided up the party for inspection of the ship, ending up with hot dogs and soft drinks in the men's mess.

It was a red letter day for the kids and the Navy with its usual wholehearted thoroughness gave the children the time of their lives. One couldn't help but think the ancestors of these very

youngsters might well have been on hand to greet other naval craft of an earlier time, Captain Vancouver, Cook, and Quadra, the Spanish captain.

Just before leaving ship the guests were assembled on the after deck and addressed by the captain who complimented the youngsters on their interest and good behaviour throughout the visit.

It was indeed a red letter day for all who were privileged to go aboard the H.M.C.S. Mackenzie—a most welcome visitor to these waters.

To greet the ship on her arrival, Monday, were Mrs. A. Dawe, Sechelt Centennial chairman, who introduced the welcoming committee including William Swain, chairman of Sechelt village council, Cpl. K. Devey of the Sechelt RCMP detachment and Mr. Phil Lawrence, recreational director. Unfortunately Capt. Sam Dawe was a bit down by the head and unable to attend.

During the ship's three day visit, officers and ratings joined with the folk along the Sunshine Coast in a round of activity including a bit of mountain climbing by a group of seamen, soccer and football games on Monday and Tuesday evenings, a spectacular fireworks display off the deck of the destroyer, reception by the ship's officers for a large group of local folk, not forgetting a similar shipboard party to that stag-

ed for the children of the Indian Residential School for a group of 50 children from Sechelt and West Sechelt Elementary schools.

Wednesday morning, the HMCS Mackenzie sailed with the tide to continue her goodwill Centennial tour to White Rock, Tahsis, later to take her place with all available ships of the west coast fleet in similar demonstrations at Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo.

While it was with regret we saw her disappear in the early morning mist, the recollections she left behind among the folks along the Sunshine Coast, were warm and full of appreciation. Good sailing to the men who man HMCS Mackenzie and all those serving in the Royal Canadian Navy on their good-will missions throughout Canada's Centennial year.

Cramer to lead July 1

Jim Cramer has accepted the chairmanship of Gibsons Centennial July 1 celebration with Ed Meldrum, parade marshal; Norman Hull, master of ceremonies; Mo Girard co-ordinator of events; Walt Nygren, salmon derby and Mrs. S. R. Ripper and Mrs. Sue Whiting, chairman for guests and celebrities.

Secretaries include Jerry Dixon and Ray Tepper. Grounds will be looked after by members of the Kinsmen club and Larry Carriere will be in charge of transportation. Canvassing will be in the hands of Fred Feeney.

The DeMolay organization announce it is planning a salmon barbeque; Legion auxiliary members may look after feeding the visiting band and Gerry Dixon is arranging a ball game at 6:30 p.m. A teenage dance is also a prospect. The registered nurses association will have a first aid post on the grounds. Tuesday night's meeting of Gibsons council voted \$50 as a grant to the Centennial July 1 celebration.

CORRECTION

The public installation of Queen-Elect Miss Marilyn Hopkins for Bethel No. 28, IOJD, will start at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek, and not at 8 p.m. as advertised on page seven.

WATCH FOUND

A wrist watch found in vicinity of the I & S driveway on the highway was found by Beryl Williams of Reid Road Saturday. The watch is now at the Coast News office.

Pool support withdrawn

Councillor Fred Feeney reporting for the fire department declared that at Monday night's fire department meeting the firemen who had planned a \$500 donation have decided to drop support of the Centennial pool project.

Twenty adults and 11 elementary grade students attended Monday night's meeting of the Centennial pool committee to decide what sort of future the pool had.

The meeting billed for 7:30 started at 7:45. Shortly before 9 p.m. Chairman Sam Fladager decided the committee would continue until June 30 and if nothing had been achieved as

regards the \$6,000 still required for the pool, the committee would then resign.

Jim Cramer, Kinsmen club member, volunteered to see what could be done with another campaign which could perhaps deal with pledges or any form of public contribution, also the possibility of a change of pool site.

Various adult speakers, some supporters of the pool project, aired views on another project, a community hall. Others who had worked with the project for two or more years wondered where the \$6,000 was to come from. This is the amount the pool fund requires to raise \$23,500. There is something less than

\$17,000 now held in trust at the Bank of Montreal.

Council chairman Wes. B. Hodgson informed the meeting it had to face facts and find out from where the \$6,000 was to come. Chairman Fladager said he was definitely disappointed with the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the public.

Charles Mandelkau referred to the selfish attitude of certain individuals who had spread propaganda against the pool. He thought that something could be given from most baby bonus cheques to help the children.

Others pointed to the size of the crowd and described it as an answer from the public to the committee.



Brothers park dedicated

L. J. Wallace, chairman of the provincial Centennial committee officially commemorated Brothers Memorial Park Saturday at a flag-raising ceremony. On the right at the flag is Mrs. Do Wortman and behind Mr. Wallace is Ron Haig, officials of the Gibsons Rural Centennial committee. William Wright, representing the Kiwanis club is on the left. This club has done a considerable amount of work in getting the park ready for public use.

In a 4-inch cast iron pipe encased beneath the rock is a copy of a recent Coast News, pictures of Gibsons, maps, building statistics and the following letter:

To those who pass this way: This marker, erected to designate the Brothers Memorial Park, developed as a playing field as our effort for the Canadian Confederation Centennial observations, will honor Canada and Canadians of the past 100 years.

Credit for the idea of the park is cheerfully given to those who

Wm. Naylor

Roberts Creek, Sechelt and Gibsons Royal Canadian Legion branch members along with auxiliary members held a Legion service in the Harvey Funeral home June 4 for William Naylor, former Sunshine Coast zone commander and member of Roberts Creek Legion branch.

William Jennings Naylor leaves his wife Jessie, two sons, Jim and Randy also a daughter Edna; a brother Randolph and two sisters Mrs. Beatrice Lewis and Mrs. Edna Willmott all of Sheffield, England. A funeral service was held Tuesday, June 6 at Hamilton Mortuary in Vancouver with Rev. H. E. Harris officiating. Cremation followed. Harvey Funeral Home were directors.

originated the idea and gave the land, the Jackson Brothers;

To the Parks board, in whose custody the land has lain; To the Kiwanis club, who have worked both physically on the park, and by raising funds to finance much of the labor;

To the Gibsons Rural Centennial committee, and the Hopkins Landing Centennial committee for their efforts in furthering the development financially

and by other means;

To the federal and provincial governments for their grants; and not least, to Cecil P. Balletine, that persistent, far-sighted visionary, who for years has been working for the youth of the community and for the public at large, that they might have an adequate area for wholesome play. — D. M. Wortman, chairman; Bernice Chamberlin, secretary; Ron F. Haig, treasurer.

Essay prizewinners

After considerable reading and re-reading by members of Elphinstone school teaching staff and Coast News judges, winners of the Coast News essay competition have been selected. They are:

Velma Stanley, Grade 12, first.

Stan Stubbs, Grade 11, second.

Connie Francis, Grade 8, third.

The first prize is a \$25 cash award, second prize \$15 and third prize \$10. Pictures of the winners will be found on page seven of this issue, along with their essays.

Tax date under fire

A method of making municipal tax payments easier for the public was suggested at Tuesday night's meeting of Gibsons council by Chairman Wes Hodgson. Discussion was left for another meeting.

Complaints have been noted that the 30 days now allowable under the early July date on which tax penalties start is not sufficient. The tax penalty date used to be Sept. 15.

A notice of motion for the framing of a sewer bylaw was presented. This motion will come up at the next meeting for discussion.

Council is also looking into a possible increase in the charge to be made for water connections. The feeling is that present costs are on the low side.

A letter from the regional board of directors asking council to offer its views on an application by 74 people seeking

water in the North Rd-Reid Rd. section, which had been received by the regional board, was tabled for further consideration. Comment recalled that Martin Dayton, who is engineering Gibsons water expansion, has advised council not to add any more consumers living outside the municipal area.

The problem of access to harbor installations arising from extension of Walter Hendrickson's Gibsons Boat Works float has been settled by agreeing that so long as there is 75 ft. clearance between dock floats and the Boat Works float, there will be no complaints.

Premier Bennett's office wrote acknowledging receipt of Gibsons council letter asking that the new ferry on the Langdale run be named the Queen of Gibsons. Hon. Mrs. I. Dawson replied to her letter from council that she was working on it.



Mr. and Mrs. Vic Franske of Davis Bay received a pleasant surprise from their son Vaughan Able Seaman serving aboard HMCS Mackenzie.

Vaughan, 21 in July, has already put in three years service with the Royal Canadian Navy. Born in Vancouver, he lived four years on Stuart Island before coming with his parents to Da-

vis Bay, where he received his education to Grade 11 at Elphinstone school. He admits his early life close by the sea influenced him in signing up with the Navy. In the picture, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franske and brother Barry, aged 12.

Another local boy serving on the Mackenzie is Reg Douglas, son of Archie Douglas, Madeira Park, formerly of Wilson Creek.

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A much needed report

The Bullock report on the West Howe Sound water study is one which should not be put on the shelf for future reading. It is a clearly written document, accompanied by ample maps, charts and statistical data.

The idea it presents, that of forming an area water organization is sound advice and there should be some effort made, at not too distant a date to get action under way.

It will not be an easy matter to get all the local water boards to see their way clear to get into positive action quickly. Members of these local water systems should be the ones to press for action in the event their officials are not responsive without pressure.

The territory to be covered by the recommended area water organization is from north of Langdale to the Gower Point region. It will use Langdale Creek as its main water supply, according to the report.

The advantage that would effect Gibsons would be that if it turned its water supply over to the water board it would not have the responsibility of expanding its water sources later on. This would be a matter for the area water board to tackle. All that Gibsons municipality would do would be to purchase its water supply from the area board which would have control over the main distribution.

One could editorialize on the report at much greater length but it should suffice to say that now the West Howe Sound area has a comprehensive report on which to base judgment. If nothing comes of it officialdom of the West Howe Sound area will have itself only to blame.

Was it necessary?

Rumors unless checked can prove embarrassing. This happened in the case of a Gibsons area woman who through well-intentioned telephone conversations which left doubt in her mind about her husband's safety suffered an unnecessary anguish.

As well as the phone conversations there was considerable talk following the recent power blackout. According to one version it had a man blown, as the result of blasting, clean across the top of a pole bearing three high tension wires — and the story continued — he was sizzling on the wires until power was cut off.

Not nice, is it? However it turned out there was no man involved, just a protective blasting blanket. The spreading of such gossip without confirmation is deplorable. One can only hope it will not occur again. To have solicitous enquirers wanting to know if there is anything they can do when you haven't the foggiest notion of what they mean, is disquieting. It is better to refrain from spreading information of any kind until you have confirmation of what you have heard.

Civilization marches on

CBC's Northern Regional Radio Service, known among Eskimos and Indians as The Big Voice, is ensuring that thousands of Arctic and sub-Arctic residents who do not read English or French, learn about procedures to be followed in the forthcoming Northwest Territories council elections.

"In co-operation with the chief electoral officer and the NWT government, the Northern Service is broadcasting election information in the three major dialects of Eskimo and in the five main Indian languages of the Northwest Territories — Chipewyan, Cree, Dogrib, Kutchin, and Slave."

There will be novelty in the early stages of such broadcasts but without doubt time alone will tell whether the nuances within the Eskimo and Indian languages will be able to cope with the political gobbledegook which will eventually reach the outer areas. We pity the translators who will have the job of making the political jargon intelligible to those who are supposed to be listening.



Minute message



Of those who profess to have faith in God there are some who show a lack of good common sense. Irreligious people cannot help wondering if religious faith tends to make a person fanatical. But it may be said quite conclusively that faith in God does not cause anyone to become a fanatic.

In spite of the way some people speak and act, religious faith is not opposed to common sense; it does not separate us from our reason or discourage the use of reason. To quote from a noted writer, "Faith is never opposed to reason in the New Testament."

No one need be skeptical of religious faith. It is a blessing that is greatly needed today. When one makes the contribution to society of a spiritually dedicated life, he sends healing currents through all the world.

A young college student, well endowed with common sense, was persuaded to visit an art gallery where a great picture was being exhibited. After studying the masterpiece from every angle, the young man turned to go. One of the attendants, who had watched his interest and eagerness, said to him: "It is a great picture." "Yes," said the lad, "it is a great picture."

Then he went back and looked again upon the face on the canvas and softly said these words: "O Jesus of Nazareth, thou Saviour of the world; if there is any thing I can do to help you in the great work you are doing in the world, count on me! Count on me!"

We may have a reputation for good common sense. But have we also religious faith. Can Jesus count on us? — Rev. W. M. Cameron, United Church of Canada.



POINT OF LAW

by A Practising Lawyer

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We welcome written questions on legal points from readers. If possible they will be answered in this column. Letters must be brief, signed and your address shown. Send to "Point of Law," c/o this newspaper.

In response to past enquiries concerning the collection of debts after judgment, we have dealt with the garnishing of wages or other funds and the seizing of assets. This article will deal with the judgment summons which should only be used as a last resort, that is, if the other two methods are not suitable, or have been exhausted.

The garnishing order is a court order directed to an employer or other person said to owe the debtor a sum of money ordering him not to pay same to the debtor but to pay the funds into court to await a later disposition — usually to the creditor. A warrant of execution is a court order directed to the sheriff to seize the debtor's goods and sell same to satisfy the debts.

The judgment summons is also a court order — this is directed to the debtor ordering him to appear before a judge at a certain date, and to bring all

his business books and papers; to subject himself to examination concerning his means and expectation of retiring the indebtedness.

Should this be ignored by the debtor an order committing the debtor to prison for ten days for contempt of court may be obtained. After the debtor has served his time in prison a new judgment summons may be issued with the costs of the imprisonment being added on.

If the debtor appears to the judgment summons, he will be cross-examined by the creditor's lawyer who will go into all aspects of the debtor's affairs such as his source of income, where he banks, income tax returns, what assets he owns, who owes him money, what dependants he has, his debts and generally how the debt can be paid. At the completion of this cross-examination, the judge may decide the debtor is not in a position to make any payments and dismiss the hearing or adjourn to a later date. Alternatively, and depending what assets and income the examination discloses, the judge may order the entire debt or a portion of it paid immediately or he may order monthly payments of any suitable amount.

The usual order is for small monthly payments and should these not be made the creditor's

Sechelt's water picture

FROM THE BULLOCK REPORT ON WATER

The Sechelt Water Company's present intake which is fed by a catchment area of 25.4 square miles, is situated at the top of a series of falls and is at an elevation of about 480 feet.

The dam consists of a timber crib wedged against the large outcrops of bedrock which project above the stream at this point. It seems to be adequate for its present purpose but may be subject to considerable leakage in very dry weather and it should be replaced by a properly founded concrete structure if this source is to be developed. The site is admirably suited to a small intake with a height at about eight feet and a crest length of about 60 feet.

A good location for a high capacity spillway exists on the east side of the stream bed. Upstream the creek passes through a narrow gorge and seems to have a solid bedrock. This feature seems to have protected the intake from the impact of large rocks and bolts of timber at times of flood.

The dam would have little storage capacity even though the valley opens out somewhat above the gorge. The existing pipeline from this intake follows a tortuous path along the steep western side of the valley, and is supported at intervals with rather precariously sited truss structures. The valley side appears to be subject to landslides. The route is the most direct to Sechelt and is very good, apart from the valley section.

Improvements to the alignment may be difficult and expensive but would have to be undertaken, since a failure of a trestle or a landslide could interrupt the supply for an extended period, well beyond the capacity of the storage facilities.

The eastern side of the valley appears to be a little less difficult, but as the length of pipeline in the valley would be increased there seems to be little advantage in taking this route.

A dam site with more storage would be an advantage and the valley has been studied with this in mind. The best site appears to be at the outlet at the largest lake on the main stream. This has a relatively narrow neck and a modest structure

could raise the level of the lake some ten to 15 feet, providing storage of 150,000,000 gallons.

This site has the disadvantage that it is some ten miles from the intake and large losses could be expected in this distance if it were merely used to regulate flow. Alternatively a pipeline between the two could be constructed but this would be very costly.

The conclusion arrived at in the report reveals that Chapman Creek has a large catchment but very little holding power, and diversion of water for water supply purposes is not recommended beyond 1,000,000 gallons per day, based on present records of the stream flow unless extensive storage is involved.

Such storage may be obtained by the provision of a control dam at the small lake at the upper end of the catchment, but the cost would not be warranted unless the full flow then available was utilized.

It is recommended that the communities which now obtain a supply from Chapman Creek, should take steps to install a permanent intake and recording gauge at the present intake site, so that adequate and accurate records of the stream flow at this point are available when further development of their present supplies becomes necessary.

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19 YEARS AGO

H. C. Denny opened a watch and jewelry repair shop in Gibsons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eldred, of Roberts Creek, have had the latter's mother with them, awaiting an end of the flood in Chilwack area.

Mr. D. M. Leatherdale, Roberts Creek, celebrated his 84th birthday June 19. Born in Orillia, Ont., he said he arrived with seven dollars and a wife.

A meeting of the Sechelt Peninsula Board of Trade complained about the poor condition of highways. The complaint was to be read at a meeting of Associated Boards of Trade, asking for their support in presenting the problem to the provincial government.

lawyer may issue a Show Cause Summons calling upon the debtor to again appear before the judge to show cause why he should not be committed to prison for contempt of court — that is, the disobedience of the order. If the debtor ignores this, he will be committed to prison. If he appears, the judge will question him and look at documents or adjourn so that witnesses may be called, etc., in order to satisfy himself that the order was disobeyed, whereupon he may again commit the debtor to prison.

If it transpires that the debtor was unable to pay through a decrease in his income caused,

for example, by loss of employment, he will not be ordered imprisoned, and the matter may be dismissed — to await a fresh judgment summons.

This dreary procedure can go on indefinitely. The law is on the side of the debtor who can make use of all sorts of delaying and evasive tactics but a creditor can usually collect if he is persistent and is willing to pay his own lawyer. All legal costs are added on to the indebtedness.

The moral is not to extend credit to persons not regularly employed for wages. Garnishing wages remains the best method of collection.

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Soames creek of 1919 Gibsons first water supply

Before incorporation in 1929, says the Bullock report, Gibsons Landing relied upon a water system installed in 1919 by F. C. Grantham. Water was pumped from Soames Creek to

a tank above Granthams Landing and then gravitated to another tank on Bals Lane near the present highway. The 2,500 gallons a day supplied by this system was al-

ready insufficient at the time of incorporation and the new council took steps to develop the springs on Lot A, DL 686, now known as the municipal springs. These springs can supply 150,000 gallons a day or more and are still a valuable source supply.

From 1931 to 1941 the supply was adequate although there were pressure difficulties and numerous complaints from the residents of DL 685 which had not yet been included in the municipality. By 1941 however, it was obvious that the new growth at the upper end of the village would have to be serviced. This included the new school which had developed following consolidation of Roberts Creek with the Howe Sound school board. To Robert Burns, who was village clerk at the time, it was clear that a booster system from the new reservoir on School Road would be inadequate and it would be necessary to recommend development of the springs on DL 1313. These springs, then known as the Co-op springs, were already being used by the Co-operative cannery on Henry Road.

Burns, who was also on the cannery board, arranged a new system from the springs, via the cannery pipe, with an hydraulic gradient designed so

that there would be an adequate supply to the upper areas, water for fire-fighting at the school and reliable delivery of about 90,000 gallons a day to the School Road tank. Such an arrangement would save on pumping from the municipal springs. This was a large undertaking for a young municipality and it was not until the summer of 1945 that the new works became fully operative.

About the same time, the municipality extended its boundary to include DL 685 and this partly accounts for the sudden large increase in population in the period 1914 to 1951. Growth was very rapid and the system had to be expanded to keep pace. New springs on DL 1313 were tapped and Inge Creek piped to the Reid Road reservoir in 1949. At about the same time the water license of the Cannery was taken over and other licenses extended so that the authorized diversion from the municipal springs, Co-op springs and Inge Creek totalled 220,000 gallons a day by 1950.

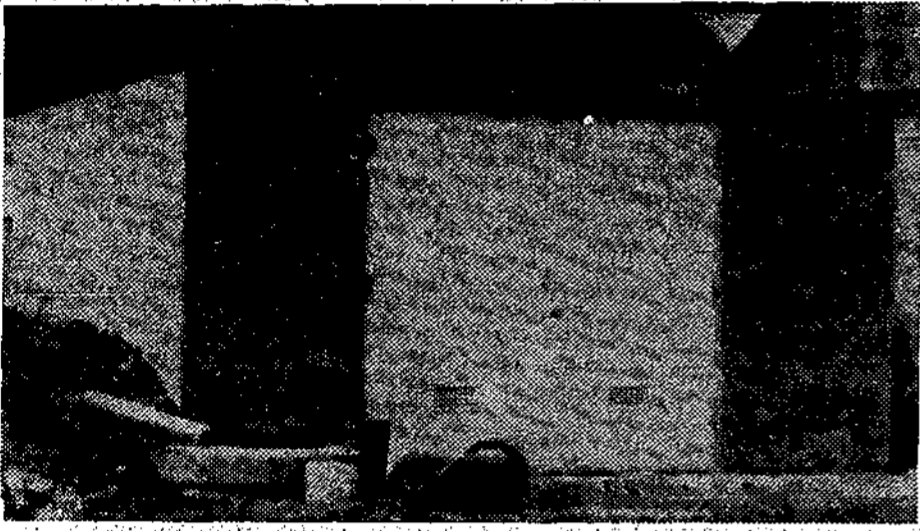
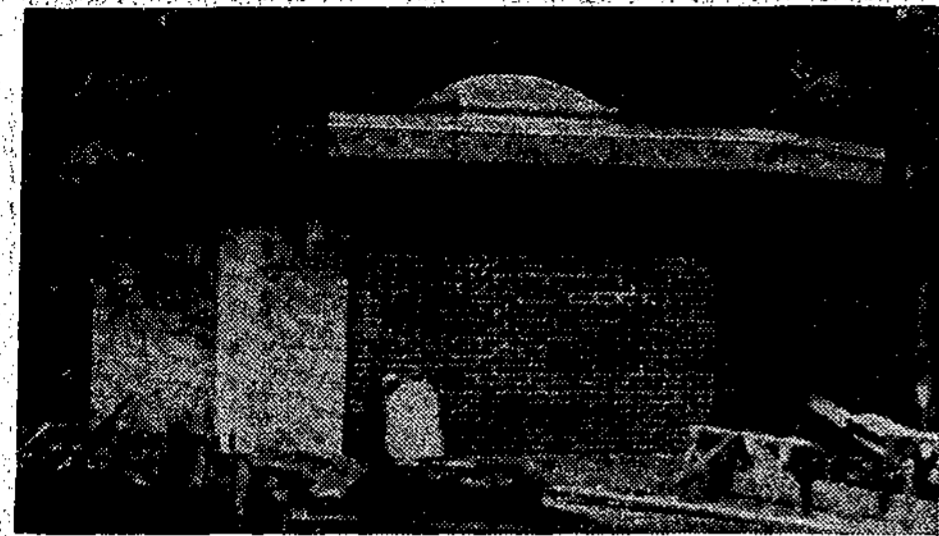
In 1952 the diversion of 200,000 gallons a day from Chaster (Payne) Creek was proposed, and acquired and a provisional water license obtained. Doubts about the actual water available in dry weather held up the exploitation of this source and apart from the relaying of

mains no further progress was made until 1965 when the Chaster Creek flow was temporarily diverted to the Reid Road reservoir. By this time water shortage in Gibsons was chronic and extension of the system in the unincorporated surrounding areas had to be halted.

Since the village had through the years made a practice of supplying water to the consumers in the unincorporated areas, separate water supply organizations in Gibsons Heights and the North Road areas did not develop and new consumers looked to the village for their water supply. The suspension of new services brought formal complaints and an inquiry which was decided in favor of the consumer. This incident is likely to mean a further increase in the number of consumers supplied from the municipal system and the drilling and proving of a further well on Lot A DL 685 is timely.

The new well put down in

1966 has been pump tested and indicates a reliable yield of 360,000 gallons a day. This will be a very valuable addition to the existing water supply facilities of Gibsons especially in dry weather when the flow in Inge and Caster Creeks is depleted.



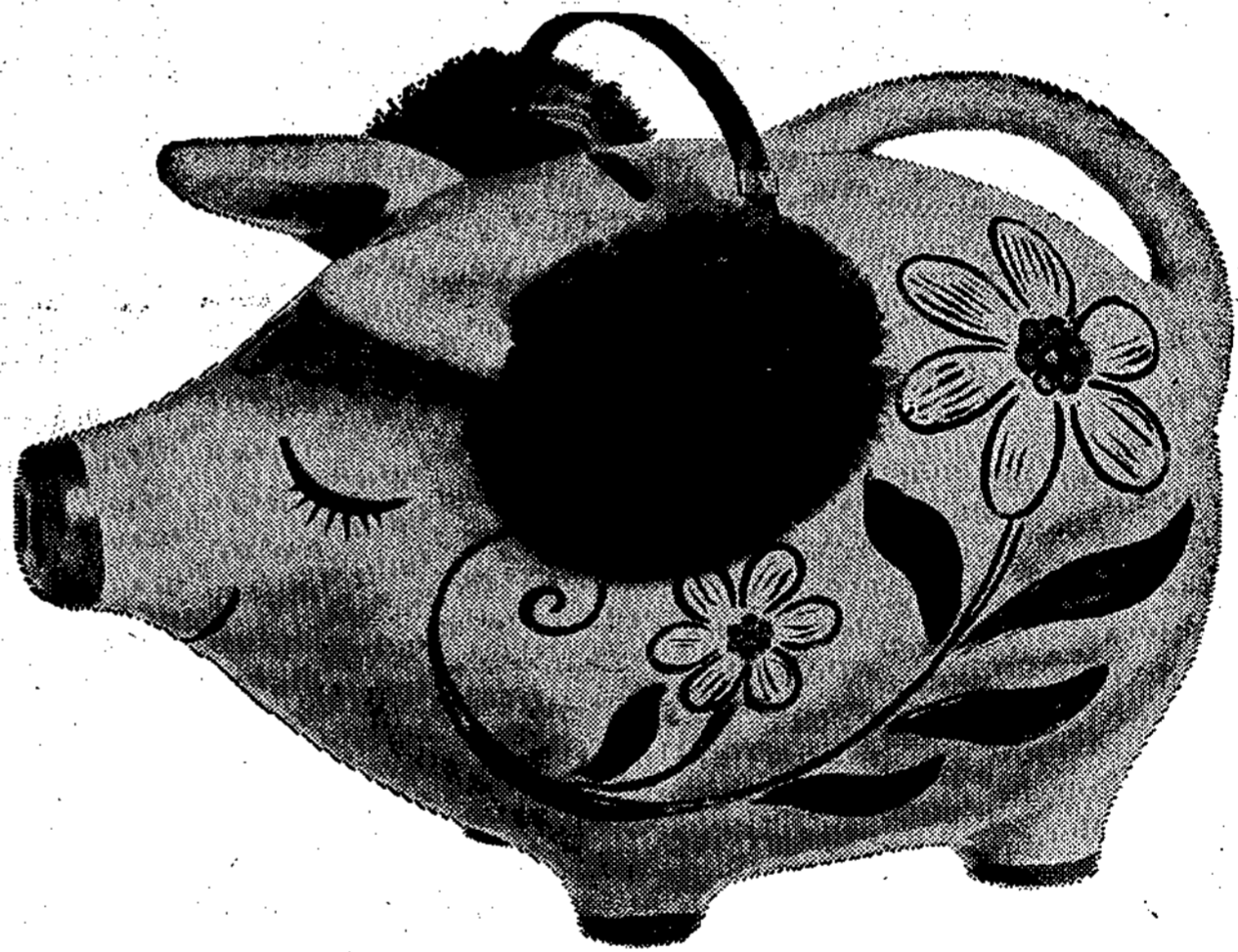
GIBSONS WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS — Top shows the new pumping station at Gower Point and Winn roads in the lower village. Centre is the new pump house at the water tanks on School road. This will pump water from the lower pump house to the tanks along side it and also to the new reservoir. Bottom is the demolition of the old reservoir on School Road.

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COMING EVENTS

June 12: Sunshine Coast Fall Fair Committee meeting, 8 p.m. G. Clarke res., North Road.

BIRTHS

NUOTIO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Nuotio, a son, William James, 5 lbs., 15 1/2 oz., at Langley Memorial Hospital.

DEATHS

NAYLOR — On June 2, 1967, in St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt, William Jennings Naylor, of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Jessie; 2 sons, Jim and Randy; and 1 daughter, Miss Edna, all at home; 1 brother, Randolph and 2 sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Lewis and Mrs. Edna Willmott, all of Sheffield England. Funeral service Tuesday, June 6 at 3 p.m. from Hamilton Mortuary, Fraser St. at 38th Ave., Rev. H. E. Harris officiating, followed by cremation. Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, directors.

CARD OF THANKS

Wayne and Marilyn Greggain would like to thank Dr. Paetkau for all his help during the birth of their daughter and stay in hospital. Also thanks to the nurses and staff at St. Mary's Hospital for making our stay a pleasant one.

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On the waterfront

(By ERNIE BURNETT)

The weatherman finally treated us right for a change. The weekend saw many visitors to the bay, and Plumper Cove was filled to capacity. But what happened to the fish again? There were very few came in here, and by what I heard from other spots, it was the same.

Thursday the lovely 55 ft. diesel yacht Blackfish, out of Anacortes came for an overnight stay on her way to Alaska. She was built in the owner's backyard as a troller, then after being gutted by fire was rebuilt to her present design.

Special service

The Sunshine Coast Ministerial association has arranged a special service at the request of the federal government to give thanks to God for all His blessings to Canada during the last 100 years.

The service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wed., June 21 in Sechelt's Elementary school activity hall with the following participating churches: Anglican, Baptist, Pentecostal, Roman Catholic and United.

The service will be conducted by local clergy. The speaker will be Hon. Rev. Philip Gaglardi. Every group and organization on the Sunshine Coast is invited to take part in this service.

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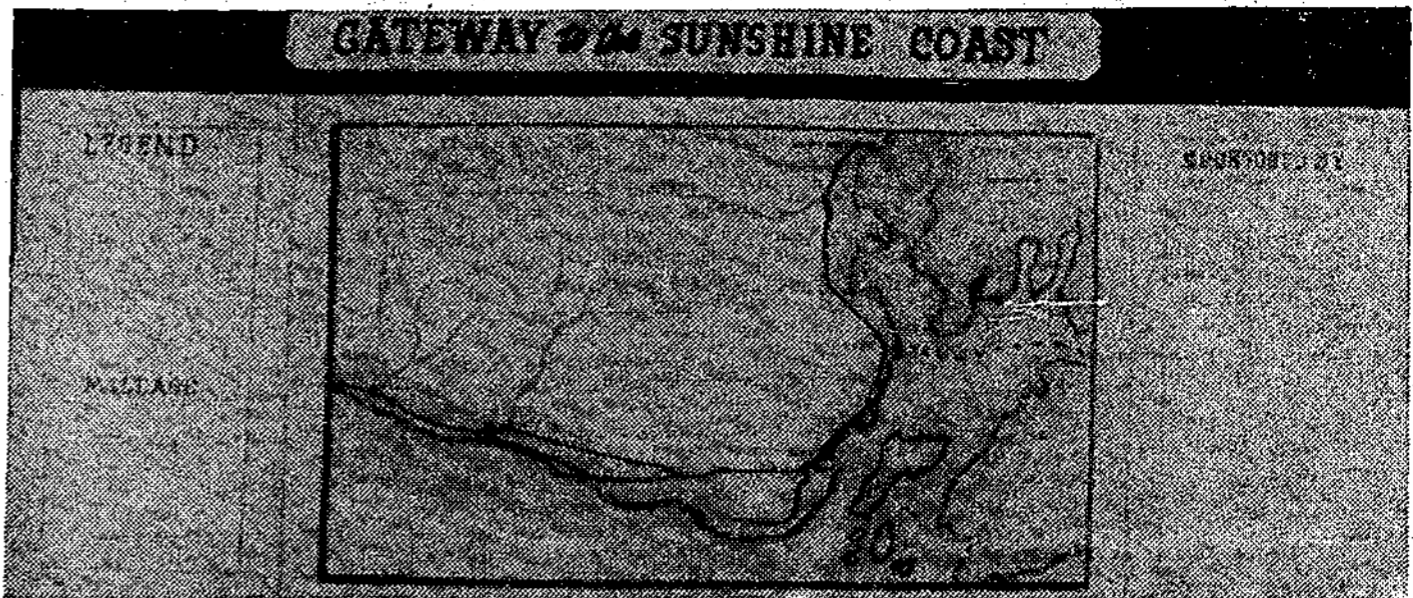
When mothers Elaine McLean and Belle Dube convened the sale of hot dogs at Hackett Park on May Day they found plenty of co-operation and help.

The Lions club gave them the concession, high school girls served, and were assisted by a volunteer from Gibsons PTA, the Gibsons Legion branch donated the stand which Ron Oram transported, and Jack Clements handled the heavy pop cases.

To each of these is issued grateful thanks by the Parents' Auxiliary to Roberts Creek school. Proceeds from the venture went into the Elphinstone Scholarship and Bursary fund.

CENTRE TO MOVE

Councillor Ken Goddard reporting to Gibsons council Tuesday night on his attending the Union Board of Health meeting at Squamish said the regional health unit with headquarters at Powell River was planning to move to Squamish and is now seeking a site there.



Kay Butler, Gibsons and District Chamber of Commerce chairman of the Gibsons area Welcome sign committee announces that arrangements have been made with the department of highways to place the sign

on the highway roadside at Langdale ferry exit.

The area is now being slashed out by young volunteers of the Arts Council and a deposit has been turned over to the artist so he can get busy on it. The

sign depicted above is expected to be erected on its site for the July 1 holiday.

Gibsons council Tuesday night was impressed by Kay Butler's presentation of the need for this sign and voted a grant of \$25 to help pay for some of the cost.



COUNCIL CHAIRMAN Wes, B. Hodgson and Mrs. Hodgson after alighting from the four horse drawn stage coach on the parking lot of the Bank of Montreal. They showed remarkable coolness following the holdup of the coach by two desperados.

To air harbor problems

The last meeting of the year for the Pender Harbour and District Chamber of Commerce council will be held at Eagle Lodge dining room, Farrington Cove Resort, Irvines Landing, on Tuesday, June 13. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Dr. T. G. How, presently conducting the inquiry into small-boat harbor administration on the west coast which he is undertaking at the request of the minister of transport, the Hon J. W. Pickersgill.

Dr. How is anxious to meet as many of the local residents as possible to hear their views on the following: The service provided to the public through the use of any of these harbors, their efficient management, the future system of rates and charges for their usage, the need for additional services such as lighting, power, water, car-parking facilities etc.

It is hoped that all members of the chamber will endeavour to attend this meeting. Those intending to be at the dinner at 6:30 p.m., please telephone Mrs. Jo Benjafield, secretary, at 883-2336 before noon on Sunday, June 11. There is no need to confirm attendance at the meeting at 8 p.m.

Friendship tea

Reports given at the meeting of St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries Co-ordinating Council show the work progressing smoothly and visits to hospital by volunteers continue regularly. The Thrift shop continues to show a nice revenue. Several projects are under discussion and will be dealt with more fully at the next meeting.

Members were reminded of the date of the friendship tea to be held at Port Mellon on Tuesday, June 6. The tea and sale of home cooking at Red-roofs Hall by Halfmoon Bay Auxiliary will be a Strawberry tea. The date is June 17. Sechelt Auxiliary is having its annual luncheon on June 22 at the Legion Hall.

Discussions also with municipal councils in Gibsons and Sechelt and chambers of commerce officials in Gibsons and Sechelt are planned by Dr. How of the Vancouver office of the federal department of transport. The discussions will deal with small-boat harbor installations and operation of them in the future.

So far the Gibsons date is not scheduled but he will meet Sechelt Chamber of Commerce officials on June 28, which meeting Jack Davis MP will try to attend. Gibsons Chamber officials are preparing a brief for him when he arrives to meet the municipal council.

Maps necessary

What the regional district board will have to do as regards getting maps organized for the district, was explained to the directors at Friday night's meeting by Mr. B. Jawanda of the provincial regional planning department.

For about one hour or more he explained what maps would have to be prepared and their use. There will be one wall map showing the entire area of the region and a series of atlas books showing the various sections on a larger scale. The maps will show land use, contours, facilities, geography, subdivisions and zoning among other things. Most of the maps will be prepared in department offices in Victoria where Jeromy Barford, a student, is now working during summer months for the regional district.

HORSE, BUGGY WANTED

If you know where there is a horse and buckboard buggy available phone Kay Butler at 886-2000. It is to be used as a Centennial July 1 celebration float. So if you have any knowledge of even a buggy that could be used give her a call.

Plan cleanup

The Sunshine Coast Regional District board at its Friday night meeting were cheered by a letter from the Port Mellon Community club which proposed to provide money for the disposal of garbage which has accumulated at the S turn on Port Mellon Highway.

While the general complaint is that most of this garbage apparently has been left there by Gibsons people, the Port Mellon Community club is prepared to see that it is gathered and buried at a spot already chosen.

Directors expressed the opinion that this was a step in the right direction. For some one to volunteer a cleanup job is a rare event and one that pleases the directors who are faced with the major garbage job for the area.

Gibsons council granted the Port Mellon club free use of its garbage dump to help them out in their Centennial cleanup problem.

Accordion recital

Accordion fans and their families are in for an evening of enjoyment at Elphinstone Auditorium Friday evening commencing at 7 p.m. when the Gibsons band of 24 enthusiastic musicians will present an hour and a half free band recital under the baton of John Risbey.

Although organized only last fall, the aggregation of 24 players has already gained an unusual degree of proficiency, many of the young musicians never having an instrument in their hands before.

The program will include five numbers from the band, a quartette and four duets. Guest soloists are Brian Swanson and Wolfgang Buckhorn, both classical accordionists.

Jobie installation

Sunshine Coast Jobies held an initiation on Sunday, May 28 to initiate Karen Stanley, Sharon Lawson and Nancy Millier. The Jobies were also accorded a visit by Mr. Patterson, deputy grand guardian and vice associate grand guardian of B.C., with his family.

On Saturday, June 3, Jobies, aided by their mothers catering to the grade 12 dinner, serving approximately 175 people. The auditorium was gaily decorated by grade 11 students.

On Saturday June 10, the public installation of Honored Queen elect Marilyn Hopkins and officers will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Roberts Creek Masonic Hall.

ONE WEEK ONLY

For this week only photographs taken by Filsonic Associates at the May music festival will be displayed at the Arts Council gallery shop in Sechelt from Thursday to Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

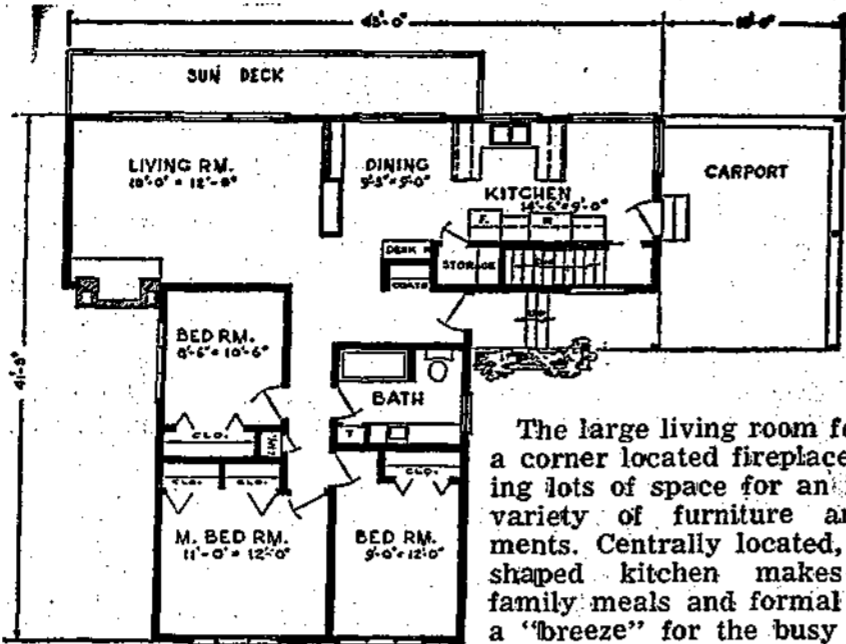
At a recent assembly at the Residential School prizes were awarded for the best art work done during the year. The Arts Council is proud to present the winning pictures and those receiving honorable mention. Four prizes were presented by anonymous donors.

LAND INVENTORY FOR PROVINCE

Federal forestry and rural development minister Maurice Sauve and British Columbia's minister of agriculture Frank Richter announced the signing of an agreement extending the work of the Canada Land Inventory in B.C. for the fiscal year 1967-68. Five projects costing approximately \$667,000 will cover surveys and reports on agro-climatology, soil capabilities for agriculture and forestry, land capability for wildlife and recreation, present land use and socio-economic studies and the services of a co-ordinator. The Canada Land Inventory information will be placed in computer banks where it will be readily available for use in planning and other studies as required. CLI projects are financed by the federal government.



T arrangement floor plan



Plan No. 11210 (copyright No. 117093)

Breaking away from the traditional formation, presented here is a T arrangement in floor plan. It is especially suitable for a lot with a view to the rear, with living dining and kitchen across the back of the house.

Outdoor dining and entertaining is made easy by the accessibility of the sundeck from the dining area.

The large living room features a corner located fireplace, leaving lots of space for an infinite variety of furniture arrangements. Centrally located, the U shaped kitchen makes both family meals and formal dining a "breeze" for the busy housewife. Two steps down from the kitchen is the carport.

Three bedrooms and a bath form the balance of the floor layout with closet space to spare in all rooms, and a full size, unusually large bathroom. The stairway to the basement area goes off the kitchen.

Built on a lot sloping steeply to the rear, this house allows full depth at the rear so that the recreation room could open right into the garden or to a patio under the sundeck.

Exterior finish is a combination of a stucco and horizontal siding for easy up-keep, with shingles or shakes on the roof, or you could use any of the new muted shades of duroid roofing now available.

The house is designed to the standards of the National Building Code of Canada, for N.H.A. or conventional mortgage, as desired. Blueprints can be obtained from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 98 Kingsway, Vancouver 10. A good selection of two and three bedroom houses, duplexes and fourplexes is illustrated in Select Home Designs Plan book, which can be obtained from the Building Centre by sending 85c in coin or money order to cover cost of mailing and handling.

ROBERTS CREEK

By MADGE NEWMAN

Dave Marshall is back from Vancouver where he has been recuperating since undergoing surgery at St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Wynard, of Medford, Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black for two weeks.

Mrs. M. W. MacKenzie, of Mica Creek, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. L. B. MacDonald.

Geoffrey Harestad has returned from Vancouver where he spent a week in St. Paul's Hospital.

Guests at the Crocker home this week are Mrs. Crocker's niece, Mrs. James B. Wright, and daughters Carey and Melissa, of Portland.

The Davis Ottawa Diary

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.

It is too bad we are having to pull our troops out of the Middle East. Ten years ago they spearheaded the establishment of a United Nations peacekeeping force there. They, more than any other contingent, helped to head off the Suez crisis. Now, with our Canadian Army units back home again, the Arabs and the Israelis are free to go to war with each other once more.

Having to get out at short notice is humiliating enough. But Egypt's President Nasser has hurt us in another way. He has tried to make Canada look like a pawn of the major powers — a satellite of the United States and, to a lesser extent, of Great Britain.

This hurts our credibility as a keeper of the peace. True, our UN contingents are still in Cyprus and the Kashmir. But there are other areas in which Canada may suddenly be called upon to do a policeman's job. So the charges made by President Nasser must be played down, not only because they are untrue, but also because they make Canada look as if we always side with the United States.

Our acceptability depends, to a large extent, on our independence. Certainly it depends on the extent to which we appear to have a foreign policy of our own. We cannot always be at the beck and call of the United States. Instead we must be a middle power whose interests are similar to those of other countries who wish to make their own way in the world.

Quiet diplomacy is all very well. But quiet diplomacy often makes Canada look like an agent for Washington or London. So we must speak out loudly. We must speak out even if it means being critical of the United States.

Being critical of the U.S. all of the time, is silly. Washington is not always wrong. Nor does

TURTLES IN B.C.

Few people realize that the turtle, usually associated with more southern climates, can be found in British Columbia. He can be found in the Okanagan and Thompson Valleys, Vancouver Island, and Pender Harbour on the mainland coast of B.C. The British Columbian turtle is called the Western Painted Turtle, and can be distinguished by the brilliant colors on the underpart.

Coast-Capilano Constituency a dog-in-the-manger approach pay off. To even a casual observer it makes us look as if we are always being run by Washington even though this is against our will.

So much for appearances. But what are we to do about our peacekeeping operations in the future? Until the United Nations can agree on a permanent force of its own, Canada will always have to move in at short notice. We will have to put up with unreasonable demands from local potentates. And we will have to pay dearly in terms of men and money for time — time in which tempers can cool and solutions can be found to solve the problem which caused fighting to break out in the first place.

Canada's intervention on the Gaza strip gave us a ten year

respite in the Middle East. It is too bad that we had to get out in a hurry. But at least we have learned one lesson. We have learned that a blueprint for a successful intervention by the United Nations must be drawn up in advance.

Also the warring countries must agree to make their territory available to our police force under definite terms and conditions. Only when these conditions can be made binding, and only when all countries, including the U.S.S.R. agree voluntarily to participate in the financing of a UN police force can we be said to be truly on the road towards peace and human understanding.

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Winners of Coast News Essay Contest



First

By **VELMA STANLEY**

The responsibilities as a Canadian to my community, my province and my country, are numerous. The one thing most important, however is to build and strengthen my democratic government. This means that government rests in the hands of the people themselves. It is a government of their own choice, and it exists for the purpose of carrying out the wishes of the people.

The ideal democracy is however more than a system of government. It is a way of life. In order to make democracy completely successful, the individual citizen must be prepared to recognize and strive to practice in his daily life the main ideals of democracy — equality and justice for others, regardless of their race, color

or religion.

I think that democracy recognizes that every man, woman and child have dignity and worth, not only to themselves but to their community and country as well. The emphasis which is placed on the worth and welfare of the individual is a major characteristic of a democratic society.

I have said that democracy is government by the people themselves. It is obvious that all Canadians are not in a position to devote their time and attention to public affairs. Factories and shops must produce and sell goods, services must be provided in order that the daily life of the nation may be maintained.

What I am trying to say is that the vast majority of the people are concerned with earning a living by working at jobs, trades or professions or by performing the hundreds of services necessary to a community, but at the same time these same people must realize that however employed, their voices must be heard if democracy is to work.

It is essential that young people of today take an intelligent interest in our democratic government. We cannot form an honest opinion about our government unless we know and understand it. Forming an opinion, I think begins through discussion with various people and by watching television and listening to the radio. It doesn't matter whether you are for the present government or against it, an opinion has been formed on such matters and that is what is important. It is an individual opinion and does not necessarily reflect the thinking of the general public.

Every Canadian should be aware of the basic rights or freedoms; such as freedom of press, religion, movement, etc., but even more aware of the responsibilities that must be accepted if democracy is to thrive and flourish.

One of the basic responsibilities is the respect for other's rights. Just as we enjoy the right we fought for, so must we constantly regard the rights of others. It must be remembered that the responsible person exercises moderation in asserting his rights and has every reason to assume that others will do likewise. For example, if we expect to enjoy the right to worship in the church of our choice and to practice our religious beliefs without fear, then we must be prepared to recognize and defend the freedom of others to differ from us in their religious beliefs and practices.

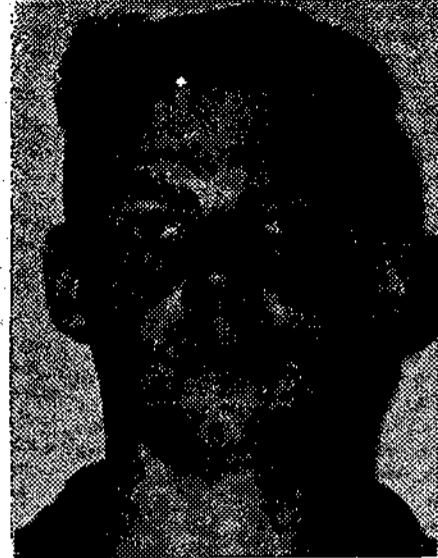
If we place the proper emphasis upon the dignity and worth of the individual then we must grant to all others the same rights as we hope to enjoy ourselves — regardless of their race, color or creed. I think it is important that we protect everyone from injustice if we want assurance that our own rights will be respected and preserved. However if we want justice then we must understand and respect the laws of today.

Freedom of speech has led to the passing of laws that protect us, therefore, it becomes our responsibility to respect the laws. I don't think this means we should accept any law without question, but we must abide by it until it is changed.

I stated earlier in my essay that democracy was more than a form of government, but more important a way of life. Then we as Canadians, must be prepared to contribute within the limits of our skill, training, experience and interests, to the welfare of others.

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vices lend strength and meaning to our democratic way of life. The nature of democracy requires that we have continued interest in the welfare of others. My concern for what is best for myself leads me to consider what is best for all Canadians. Ideal democracy has never been achieved in any country but this must not prevent the people in such a democratic state as Canada from constantly striving the ideal.



Second

By **STAN STUBBS**

First let us discover the meaning of the two controversial words in the title, responsibilities, and Canadian. Responsibilities are defined generally as the ability to meet an obligation or actions that which one is accountable for. A Canadian is simply referred to as a native or inhabitant of the geological and political division of the world called Canada.

Now that I've tried to explain the meanings of the two vague words, let us push on into the real purpose of this essay.

My responsibilities, ever since I was born, have been very restricted, and they will continue to be so, until I attain the age of 21 years. With the restrictions on responsibilities, comes a restriction on privileges. My parents were fully responsible, and still are somewhat so, until I reached the age of six, or the beginning of school. I was then responsible and expected to attend and do my best at school. I still have that responsibility, and will continue to have it until I finish school, pre and post graduate. As I continue through life I will always be gaining more and more responsibilities until a peak is reached and from there on some responsibilities are lost to younger and more capable men.

At the age of about eight, I received my first job in public. Previous to this I had my responsibilities or duties at home. My first job was delivering papers for someone else. A year or so later, the responsibility of having my own route was then endowed upon me. As previously stated, the more responsibilities that I gained, the more privileges I received, and vice versa.

As I became older, my real responsibility as a Canadian became more apparent. I learned more about the laws, civil and moral, of a community. I also learned more of citizenship.

As a teenage driver, I feel that I have a responsibility in keeping my name and the names of others on the road, off the statistic sheets. I have a responsibility also in proving that young drivers can be safe and good drivers.

When I become legally old enough to vote, I must take an active part in local, provincial, as well as federal elections. I should have my own ideas, and I should voice them, not be a vegetable as I flow along with the crowd. Individuality and nonconformity can be good if not carried to extremes. I should study the platforms and theories of the different political parties when I am voting.

It is mine and all other Canadian's responsibility to try to attain a high standing in society, both socially and economically. We should plan our future as well as our present. We should not grow too accustomed to having social services, etc, to fall on in case of an

emergency.

We should plan our lives so as to be able to take care of ourselves in old age. A person should be independent without being an isolationist.

I think it is every Canadian's responsibility to fight for what he believes in. We are supposed to stand for democracy. Also, we are supposed to be a prime example of capitalism. If we are to be examples then, let us be good ones, so others will be proud to be Canadians and follow in our footsteps. It matters not, whether we are in peace time or in time of war, we must always strive to attain our best in everything. This is the key to nationalism.



Third

By **CONNIE FRANCIS**

My responsibility as a Canadian is to show an interest in living a good life, in voting wisely for our government and in being true to my country. A good citizen takes on his responsibility to make his com-

munity the best possible place to live in. Where is my community? My community is at the Residential school and at home in Stuart Island. What can I do to make these places better to live in?

First in school everyone recognizes the fact that much more can be accomplished when there is a fine spirit of co-operation, good-will and willingness to work for the common cause. The same thing is true of a school. If there is a spirit of friendliness, co-operation and enthusiastic loyalty among the students and a mutual understanding between teachers and pupils, the school will be outstanding. The students make the school and the school can be as good as the actions and attitudes of boys and girls of whom it is comprised. It is a much better plan to leave behind you a record of honor and fair play with pupils, teachers and principals.

Responsibility at home on Stuart Island is to help other families who need my help and to make my home the best to live in. In the intimacy of our family we learn the first lesson of the complex art of living and of getting along with others. One way to help is to acquire a better understanding of the home, its privileges and responsibilities.

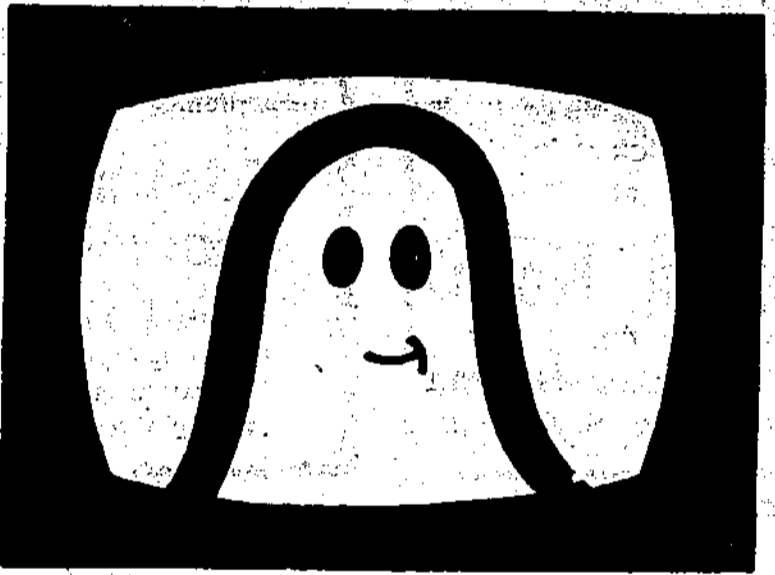


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LAWRENCE LEAVING

It was reported at Friday night's meeting of the regional district board that Phil Lawrence, district recreation officer will be leaving the district in September.

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Water pressure grows

Water for domestic use was the main theme of discussion at last Friday night's meeting of the Sunshine Coast Regional District board of directors.

It came up when a petition involving 74 potential users in the North Road and Reid Road to Henry Road area sought help. Then along came a letter from Mrs. I. Greene of Granthams, suggesting that a proposed 20 lot Enemark subdivision project on Granthams upper level would have a lessening effect on Granthams water supply.

To the Reid road petitioners the directors informed them the regional board will include the petition in the overall regional water study. At the same time Gibsons council will be asked to give its point of view on the problem of supplying the petitioners with water.

As regards the Greene letter the board decided to investigate before it passed judgment.

The directors also discussed a meeting for officials of wa-

ter organizations which it is expected will be attended by C. W. Bullock, who produced the West Howe Sound water report; Martin J. J. Dayton of Vancouver who produced the Gibsons council report on water possibilities and if he can make it, Jack Davis, MP, who will be able to explain possibilities of federal government assistance.

This meeting will be held on June 19 starting at 7:30 p.m. in Gibsons Health Centre. Plans are in hand for having officials involved in water problems attend from Langdale area to Halfmoon Bay. The lineup of Mr. Bullock, Mr. Dayton and Mr. Davis covers water sources in Mr. Bullock; services in Mr. Dayton, and financing in Mr. Davis.

Commenting on the regional board's part in the water issue, the chairman, Norman Watson, explained the board would be concerned with supply only. Distribution would be up to local water boards. He backed the

May rainfall light

(By R. F. KENNETT)

	May 67	Normal	Extremes
Total Rainfall	1.84"	2.99"	6.81" (61)
Highest Temperature	73	76	87 (56)
Lowest Temperature	38	34	28 (60)
Mean Temperature	53	52	58 (52)
			48 (55)

Name grand chaplain

Signal honors came to Mt. Elphinstone Chapter No. 65 OES, when past matron Mrs. Zoe Eades was appointed grand chaplain of the Grand Chapter of B.C.

For the colorful initiation ceremony in Vancouver before hundreds of Eastern Star members who attended the three-day grand session, Mrs. Eades chose a formal gown of birds' egg blue brocade. Two rose corsages of deep rose shade, one the gift of her son and daughter, outlined the neckline of the dress. Her escort was Mr. E. J. Shaw, worthy patron.

Roberts Creek members of the local chapter who attended the grand session were past matrons Bessie Shaw, Grace Cumming, Zoe Eades, Associate Matron Emily Quigley, Gladys Booker and E. J. Shaw, W.P.

Others present were Worthy Matron Kay Franski, Past Matrons Doris Aitchison, Edna Fisher, Jo Mylroie and Doris Drummond; Mrs. J. Wardil, Mrs. Norman Hough, Mrs. Amy Zeron and Mr. Bob Cumming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaw brought back with them from grand session guests, Mrs. W. Kirkham, PGM and Mrs. Bessie Bonnachie of New Brunswick. Mrs. Shaw is the OES represen-

tative of Mrs. Bonnachie and New Brunswick.

They attended the local chapter on Thursday evening where Mrs. Eades was especially honored and presented with a blue basket of flowers comprising white glads, delicately painted, blue iris and roses, the whole set off with a robins' egg blue bow.

Mrs. Eades may travel to various parts of the province as part of the grand entourage during the year.

Preparations are being made for the summer tea and sale of baking which will take place at the Cumming gardens on July 8. The affair will be convened by Mrs. N. Hough. Proceeds for Cancer project.

FISH NEWS

Issued by department of fisheries for the week ending May 28:

The lower Sunshine Coast reports chinook and coho fishing is spotty but rates the overall picture as fair. Lee's Bay chinooks were scarce — a big drop from a week ago.

Saturday and Sunday evening saw a few heavy fish taken inside the Pender Harbour entrance by mooching and by trollers working slowly with live herring. A Lajlar of Vancouver took a 19 pounder Saturday at the Indian Island hole. Archie Scott of Vancouver took a 16 and an 18 also on Saturday. Sunday evening produced a pair weighing in at 18½ and 15 for John Schleimer of Vancouver, both fish by mooching at the Indian Island hole. Sunday again saw a 16 and a coho for Eileen Harron of Vancouver.

Chinooks were reported in fair supply in waters from Francis Point below the Harbour entrance and up Agamemnon Channel to Egmont. Telescope Pass on the Jervis Inlet side also yielded a few heavy fish. Top chinooks for the Egmont area included a 35 Saturday boated at the L & M log booms below the Skookumchuk rapids by R. A. Ross of Vancouver, and a 12 and an 18 pounder here on Sunday by anglers unknown. Doc Bromwell of Vancouver limited in two hours Thursday at Secret Bay near Egmont. An 18 was his best fish.

Coho have been only luke warm generally speaking although a few rods have met with good success. The fish are running 4 to 5 lbs. in weight. Coho waters mentioned in the fishery officer's report were Welcome Pass, Pearson Island, Fearnay Point and Egmont. Thursday was apparently the best day last week at the latter spot. Welcome Pass produced the odd good catch Sunday including a limit of 8 fish

Housing meeting

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, June 15 at the Legion Hall, Sechelt, at 1:30 p.m. to receive a report from the founding committee of progress in the matter of senior citizens' housing.

The committee will present nominations for directors of the Sunshine Coast Senior Citizens' Housing Society and will receive nominations to bring the directorate up to 12. A good attendance from all parts of the Sunshine Coast is expected.

Mr. Norman Burley has offered the use of his property for a picnic at 12 noon, preceding the meeting. Those wishing to join the picnic party should bring their own lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided. The regular meeting of Branch 96 of the O.A.P.O. will be held following the public meeting.

AWARD REPEATED

Nicol D. Warn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warn of Granthams has been awarded a first renewal \$3,200 H. R. MacMillan Family Fellowship in zoology at UBC. This is the second such award he has received.

CWL WINNERS

Helen Coleridge won the patchwork quilt and Janice Christianson the angel cake at the St. Mary's CWL rummage sale.

Bullock report stand that local water areas attain improvement district status in order they can improve their borrowing power. He added there appeared to be differences of opinion on this between cabinet ministers Carap bell of municipal affairs and Williston of water resources.

Comment was also offered on the division of ministerial opinions on regional parks and recreation but a conference on this later this year is expected. Ministers involved in this dispute are Williston for parks and Peterson for recreation via the department of education.

However, regardless of argument concerning opinions on water administration, the chairman felt the directors could go ahead with their study on the water situation and if necessary retain a water consultant.

Covering the garbage scene, directors decided to seek lots three, four and 14 in vicinity of Gibsons dump. In so doing they would avoid placing themselves in the position of contaminating the water creek there. This was the advice offered in the Bullock report. The Pender Harbour garbage area will be registered shortly. Sechelt's dump tender was awarded to Ted Osborne at \$500. Top bid was \$1800. Figures came from a second bid asked for when directors felt the conditions for the bid were not understood. The first Osborne bid was for \$400. Egmont district is still looking for a dump for that area.

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Gibsons, B.C. June 5, 1967

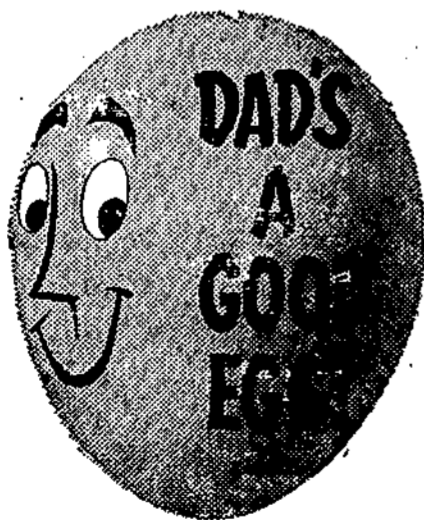
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