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Sprinkling days remain unchanged

Dry weather watering received council attention Tuesday night when Chairman Wes Hodgson was of the opinion as the result of consumer complaints that the period between Friday night watering and Monday night was too long.

Council decided on no change for the time being until such time as the water volume in storage was sufficient to allow increased garden watering.

Discussion on regional water problems saw council supporting the regional board's effort to line up the smaller areas behind it so a general area water policy can be devised.

The old '47 half-ton utility fire truck on which tenders were sought went to the only bidder, C. K. Chamberlin for $125.

Complaints over the condition of back lanes drawn to the attention of council, resulted in council deciding to check all lanes for general grading and oiling.

Unable to finance this year a drainage problem around the Bay area council decided to allow the issue to be left over until next year when the entire problem can be tackled financially.

Councillor Ken Goddard was named as council representative on Gibsons Centennial Committee replacing former Councillor Sam Fladager who has resigned

Chairman Wes Hodgson's effort to see if the date of tax payment without penalty could be extended from July 4 to Aug. 4 was turned down by council and the chairman called for a recorded vote. Council decided to arrange for a valuation of the village water system.

JULY 1 DRAW

Chaise Lounge, Alphonse George, foster son of Gordon and Gerry Clarke, Gibsons.

Cooler, Kathy Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whiting, Gibsons.

Thermo jug, Mrs. Wilma Morrison, Langdale.

Gaglardi tried to land!

Reports that Hon. Phil Gaglardi failed to show up in Sechelt for the Sunshine Coast Ministerial association Centennial service Wed., June 21, did not reveal that Mr. Gaglardi spent two hours in a light plane above Sechelt that evening trying to find a break in the weather so he could land.

Rev. W. M. Cameron, Gibsons United Church, said that he informed the gathering that Mr. Gaglardi would probably be late. Pastor Don Park at the airport anticipating the arrival of Mr. Gaglardi heard the plant circling many times. Rev. H. Kelly also stated the congregaton was informed at various times of the fact Mr. Gaglardi would be late.

The following letter was received by the Coast News:

The Rev. P. A. Gaglardi agreed to be our speaker and arranged to fly in to the Sechelt airstrip. When he arrived over the air strip on Wednesday evening the pilot was unable to land owing to intense cloud cover and rather than risk the lives of those on board they returned to Vancouver.

Rather than criticise Mr. Gaglardi's non-appearance he could be commended for his attempt to attend the service, although nobody should be commended for attending a Thanksgiving Service for it is an honor to be able to give thanks to God. — Arthur F. Willis, Secretary, Sunshine Coast Ministerial association.

Impressions of July 1

(Contributed)

Dominion Day along the Sunshine Coast was gloriously Gibsons Day, at least that was the vivid impression of a comparative newcomer from the prairies

Perhaps comparisons are not altogether fair, but back in Winnipeg the Dominion Day weekend is a sort of shaking off that tired-of-the-long-winter fatigue and hieing away to the lakes and cottages. But here at Gibsons, we have all that right at our door, the bathing beaches, swimming, fishing, boating, a magnificent backdrop of mountains.

Starting off with the parade, what a magnificent and spontaneous effort contributed by the folks all up and down the Sunshine Coast. . .the beautifully decorated and novel floats, the Centennial theme so well interspersed with the general scheme headed by the Mounties in their bright scarlets, closely followed by the Color Guard of the local Legion, the stirring march past of the pipers in full resplendent uniform, the tilt of the kilt of Gibsons Seaforths. Then came the floats, old folk and young dressed in Centennial costumes, the prancing horses of the Little Bit Ranch, not forgetting those fettlesome man-made horses from Roberts Creek, the Centennial train experiencing a bit of difficulty with its wandering caboose and children everywhere, all marching down the hill in a happy higgeldy-piggeldy conglomerate mass.

The judges must have had their work cut out in making their final selection of such an array of floats, all so different, so original, so beautiful and all reflecting the magnificent spirit and determination behind it, a sort of Our Town effort.

For heart appeal to this newcomer were the wee ones, girls and boys from one to seven all dressed up with mother's help, in every conceivable type of get-up from zulu to angel, Most truly representative of the day was a one-year old birthday boy, displaying a large card, "I'm one year old today," not too happy in being boxed up in a caravan. He let this be known with a good hearty bellow and a show of his two front teeth, on being presented to the judge to receive his blue ribbon.

Just before departing the visiting pipe band from Vancouver added to the gaiety with stirring march tunes. As the afternoon fun went on family groups sought the shelter of the treed area and out came those good old fashioned picnic spreads, while over on the midway the Kinsmen concessions were doing a roaring business in everything from hot dogs to candy fluff, not forgetting pony rides for the young ones. Others wandered down to the beach to view the skill and upsets of the log rolling experts, canoe races, etc. etc.

In the evening Dominion Day activity rose to its final crescendo, the traditional baseball game, square dancing on the plaza, teenagers holding forth in the high school and a bit later, the older folk thronged into the Legion hall for a cabaret and final wind-up dance.

While Gibsons may not be a hurly-burly metropolitan area, nevertheless, they made up in sheer exuberance for their lack of numbers to stage a Centennial celebration well in keeping with those held by any of the thousands of centres right across Canada.

Gunshot startles!

A window shattered by a bullet startled Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fisher at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Their home is in the 1600 block Marine Drive and they were preparing to retire when two blasts in rapid succession resulted in a bullet smashing into a window at the back of the house. At the time the room was unoccupied.

RCMP investigating Sunday morning located a bullet which had pierced the glass window and a drape and apparently dented a wooden door on the other side of the room, then bounced to the floor. Police are reported to have described the bullet as coming from a .30 rifle.

The two sharp reports could have been mistaken for car noises but the shattering glass at the Fisher home dispelled any idea it came from noisy cars.

Neighbors were awakened by the sharp reports but did not learn until morning that they were apparently from a firearm. Mr. Fisher has his taxi clientele and neither he nor Mrs. Fisher have any clues as to what it is all about.

No disturbance had been heard previous to the firing of the weapon so those living in the vicinity are unable to offer any help in solving the mystery. One point disturbing to Mr. Fisher is that he had just recently cleaned that particular window, among others. Now it will have to be replaced.

BALL FINAL

Sunshine Coast Little League finals start Wed., July 5 at Wilson Creek. Firemen will play Wilson Creek. The second game on July 9 will be at Gibsons Elementary School grounds.

NO PAPER

To give the Coast News staff its vacation no papers will be issued July 13 and 20.

Seek water policy

The Sunshine Coast Regional District board meeting in Pender Harbour secondary school Friday night of last week laid plans to find out whether the various water boards in the area want to go ahead with an area wide water board which would supply water for distribution by the various water boards.

The regional board decided it would accept the West Howe Sound Water Supply report prepared by C. W. Bullock for the provincial water rights service.

Discussion centred on the hope that the various districts would take a good look at the scheme not from their situation today but from what they will require five or ten years from now. If the small water boards want to give consideration to their future they must decide now what their attitude is towards the regional water board, regional directors maintained.

The setup as outlined by the Bullock report is that the regional water board would supply water and the local water boards would take care of the distribution. Gibsons municipal council at its last meeting decided to wait and see what the regional board's policy would be while awaiting greater clarification of the whole situation.

Pender Harbour's garbage site has been declared suitable but some roadwork to get at it is necessary. A local committee will have to decide which part of the land will be utilized as the initial dump. A Sechelt council letter asking for the right to use the regional dump on East Porpoise Bay Road will receive a board reply to the effect that it is available under conditions which will be outlined but those desiring to use it must first contact the board. Sechelt is not in the garbage business but has a private garbage collector and arrangements must be made between himself and the regional board.

Float judging tough

Judging of the 30-odd floats in Gibsons Dominion Day parade was not the easiest assignment for the three judges, Ron Haig, Mrs. Jean Duncan and Ed Thomson of the Coast News. In spite of a general guide for the most eye-catching, color, forethought and originality, a wealth of these features was displayed in all classifications.

The following selections were made after careful scrutiny of each entry: Organization; 1st, Gibsons Chamber of Commerce; 2nd, Kinsmen; 3rd, Parent-Teach Association, highly original entry.

Commercial: 1st, and Centennial Cup, Kruse Drugs' glittering silver and blue decorated convertible; 2nd, Bank of Montreal (Sechelt) beautifully decorated float; 3rd, Kelly's collection truck, this by popular acclaim.

Horses: 1st and special award plaque for best parade entry to Bill Price's hilarious harem; 2nd, for the smartly turned out Little Bit Ranch riders, not for getting the very wee lad on his pony.

Comical: 1st, Port Mellon; 2nd Fred and Dot MacKenzie's Hillbilly caravan; 3rd prize by popular consent to Fred Verhulst's youngster as the Dogpatch boy, which the judges in their innicence took to be a gal!

Other entries, while not winning nor qualifying for a prize, came in for much favorable comment, particularly the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs of Roberts Creek. The DeMolay float, the prancing majorettes who twirled their batons bravely the length of the parade route, the Sunshine Coast Power Squadron's entry, the Arts Council's next-to-life size whale and the gaily decorated motorcade of the Sunshine Coast queens and their attendants. Gibsons well-manned fire truck in all its splendor and gaily decorated with flowers, sparkled with the best of them.

60 lively teenagers

Sixty lively teenage members of the Red Cross Youth took over the Jolly Roger Inn at Secret Cove last week to hold a seven-day International Youth Conference in charge of Mrs. Isla Service, director, Red Cross Youth, B.C and Yukon Division.

This annual conference of Red Cross Youth members held at various points throughout the province, made its first appearance on the Sunshine Coast and the weather, delightful surroundings and accommodation left nothing to be desired.

The theme, Understanding through Communication, in the hope of helping people to understand people all over the world, was well exemplified by the speakers supplied by International House, UBC, representing many countries including Jamaica, Antigua, Kenya and the U.S.

Those attending, all of high school age, ranging from 14 to 19, settled down to the well planned program which was opened by Dr. Howard, president of the B.C. Red Cross Society.

Local representatives attending were Rita Ono and Stephen Lee.

The final day speaker was Mrs. Cloe Day of Gibsons who summed up the obligations and opportunities of doing world service. She mentioned the adoption by Gibsons of the two Greek families as well as the Greek school adopted by Elphinstone High School six years ago. Mrs. Day in her visit to Greece last year had the opportunity of visiting the adopted school at Analypsis and getting a first hand reaction of the wonderful morale building effect and touching appreciation of both Greek students and their teachers.

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Three on a match!

Wake up, ratepayers!

Wanted, an active ratepayer's association!

This ratepayer's association must be wider than one covering Gibsons only. It should be a general association covering the populace from Gower Point to the north side of Granthams Landing.

Today we have three levels of local government. One concerns Gibsons village. The other covers the entire Sunshine Coast. The third is the school board.

Why is the suggestion made at this time that ratepayers should band together? Well, now, or say after Labor Day, is the time to get one organized and be operative when the stresses become greater than they are at present.

What are these stresses? Let's take school board budgets. They make up more than 50 percent of the tax levy and in spite of Mr. Bennett's home owner grant the average individual is paying more in all forms of school and municipal taxation than ever before. Secondly as far as Gibsons and area are concerned there is a water problem. The money spent so far on Gibsons water supply is just a start. Expansion of village boundaries which must come soon will bring new problems. Water problems will also hit surrounding areas. Gibsons village is also probing, without too much deliberation at present, a sewage system. All these items add up to something which will have to be supplied by the taxpayer in the form of cash.

The average reader, enjoying some nice summer weather, would be inclined to say why bother us with that now? Well, it takes time to get a ratepayer organization active. First one should get the backing of people interested in more than their own minor problems, people who have sufficient vision to see that we have a good product in the Sunshine Coastal area which needs some pointing up here and there.

Perhaps it is too much to expect such an organization to flourish in our rather pleasant climate. What we should have are people with the tenacity of blackberry vines, the ones that keep cropping up regardless of what you do to keep them under control.

We may be in a state of lethargy aided by an affluence we have not earned. We could be wrong. Sir J. M. Barrie once said he was not young enough to know everything. That seems to be the editor's trouble, too.

Those angels of mercy

When it comes to leaving their mark on events on the Sunshine Coast there is no doubt women of the area are doing their share of helping make life a little better.

One has only to recount the number of times cheques from hospital auxiliaries have been passed on the St. Mary's hospital authorities. Consider the Royal Canadian Legion auxiliaries and what they have done. Remember the womens' church organizations and wonder what those same churches would do without women. Women's fraternal organizations have also helped.

If one could tabulate all the money raised through women's organizations on the Sunshine Coast it would without a doubt be a sum that would be unbelievable. However there is no authority keeping check on such amounts, therefore we shall have to let our minds ponder on their achievements. If it is more blessed to give than to receive most men are apparently content to let the women have the greater blessing.

Why taxes are going up

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.
Coast-Capilano Constituency

Just what is happening to our taxes? Why are they for ever going up? The main answer is to be found on the expenditure side.

We, you and I, the average taxpayer, are for ever insisting for more and better schools, on more and better health care and on more and better roads. Government run services in other words, are in increasing demand and so is the money to pay for them.

But note this. These expenditures are not national. They are mainly provincial and local in character. So this increase in demand for money takes the form of taxes which have to be raised by the provinces and their creatures, the municipalities.

This is the main reason why provincial expenditures have been rising faster than the national average. This is the main reason, also, why municipalities are having to tax personal property more than ever before.

Where today's average tax dollar goes is quite revealing. More than 50c goes to the provinces. And the proportion is rising. Ottawa's share meanwhile has continued to decline. It has declined more or less continuously ever since the end of World War II.

Hardly a month goes by without the provinces pressing for more of a share of our income tax. And hardly a month goes by without Ottawa being asked to participate in another cost sharing program.

Our municipalities are the worst off. They are in worse shape than the provinces because they have to fall back, almost entirely, on a tax on property. This, incidentally, was what Finance Minister Sharp had in mind when he spoke recently to the Canadian Tax Foundation.

"I am told," he said, "that in Canada real property taxes are probably higher in proportion to income than in any other advanced country in the world. . . The Carter Commission also confirms what we had previously suspected, that this (property) tax is regressive and bears heavily upon the poor."

Mr. Sharp gave a broad hint as to how he thought we might deal with this problem. He thought that "more of the very heavy cost of roads and streets might be placed upon those who use them and less upon the owners of property."

What is the Canadian Tax Foundation likely to say when it looks into this matter? If its earlier report on Taxes and Traffic is any guide, it will say that Ottawa itself should help to foot the bill.

I agree. However this new program should be largely self-supporting.

Perhaps we should do as the United States has done. Ottawa should levy a 1c a gallon tax on gasoline and this fund should be used to build highways, throughways and streets in and between our major cities and towns. Then we could avoid tolls. We wouldn't even have to have a toll on the new crossing over Burrard Inlet, in Vancouver.

POINT OF LAW

by A Practicing 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.

Many questions have been asked about whether a person's criminal record counts against him when he is charged with an offence.

The court (that is, the magistrate or judge or jury, if there is one) cannot even learn of an accused person's record before he is convicted. If the accused is convicted, the prosecutor can tell the court of the record and the magistrate or judge may take it into consideration in arriving at the sentence. The law takes the view that once a person is convicted of an earlier offence and paid the penalty, he has paid his debt to society and that is the end of the matter. His record for past offences has no bearing on his guilt or innocence in future charges.

There are certain exceptions. The most important one occurs when the accused elects to testify himself. The prosecutor may cross-examine him as to his record. The court may, however, use this only to a limited extent. Any past convictions admitted (or proved if necessary) can be used only to assess the accused's credibility, that is, whether his testimony is likely to be true, not whether he is guilty or innocent of the charge as a whole.

Let us suppose a man is charged with breaking and entry. He testifys and, of course, his evidence indicates he is innocent. He admits under cross-examination that he has previously been convicted of theft, breaking and entry and robbery. A juror may say to himself "as he has been convicted of these serious crimes in the past, I do not think he would hesitate to commit perjury as well and I do not believe his story which was shaky to begin with." He may not say to himself "as he has been convicted of these serious crimes in the past, he is probably guilty of the present charge of breaking and entry as well."

A judge or magistrate with legal training will have little difficuty with this distinction but a juror may find it more difficult. These disadvantages in testifying make the decision as to whether to testify or not, and as to whether to elect for a jury trial (as an accused may in any charges) difficult decisions indeed.

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20 YEARS AGO

J. Veitch and J. H. Drummond were elected president and secretary of Gibsons and District Board of Trade. Andy Hill was put in charge of a regatta to celebrate the opening of the new government wharf sometime in August.

Union Steamships announced its summer schedule for trips from Vancouver to Granthams Landing, Sechelt and Pender Harbour. There were six trips weekly to Sechelt, four to Granthams and three to Pender Harbour.

Papers were signed for the incorporation of Selma Park Community Centre and Mrs. G. Colson was elected president, Frank Wheeler vice-president, Bert Sim treasurer and Miss A. Millar secretary.

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MAYORS OF Regina and Edmonton received gifts from lady cabinet ministers of the British Columbia legislature during a recent Hi Neighbor goodwill tour to the prairie provinces by two groups of British Columbians. Mayor Henry Baker of Regina (above) tries on a Cowichan Indian sweater presented to him by Hon. Isabel Dawson while K. B. Woodward of the department of travel industry, sponsors of the tour, looks on. The British Columbians gave talks, met with the press and civic groups, and presented color slide presentations describing the places to see and things to do in British Columbia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: Your edition of June 15 reports a proposed new sewer system for Gibsons which would result in the dumping of raw sewage into deep water near Gospel Rock. The plan looks superficially attractive, but I suggest it needs clarification on several points.

1. Will the effluent, consisting of fresh water, be lighter than the salt water into which it flows?
2. Will the effluent be warmer than the cold, deep, sea water surrounding the outlet?
3. Will the warmth and relative lightness cause the sewage to rise to the surface?
4. If so, where will it be carried by tides and winds?
5. What effect will this discharge of sewage have on beaches in the neighborhood?
6. What effects will it have on shellfish?
7. What effects will it have on the sport fishing around Gospel Rock?
8. Even suppose that no harm is done by the initial discharge. *But what will the effects be* when the rate of discharge doubles, triples, quadruples, as it must in time do? What will be the effect when industrial wastes, oils, chemicals, etc. are also flushed down the sewer

Pollution is so widespread and so dangerous, and we are so fortunate to live in a relatively unpolluted region, that any scheme for the dumping of raw sewage into any body of water should receive careful, critical examination.

Raymond Hull

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Smart and comfortable coat-dress and jacket-dress outfits will take you through day and evening at Expo '67 or anywhere you travel. The coat or jacket tops color co-ordinated dresses and a slightly fitted skimmer can be dressed up or down as the occasion demands. The choice of a pattern is a major consideration. By choosing one or two patterns and varying the combinations of color on color, print with plain, the possibilities are almost endless.

One coat-dress pattern, Simplicity 6883, is available in sizes 10 to 18. This semi-fitted sleeveless dress is flattering to nearly all figure types because it features a yoked division at the bustline. You might consider a bi-icolor combination for a sophisticated coat and dress in turquoise and navy blue. With the most becoming color next to your face, the yoke line will draw attention away from possible trouble areas like waist and hips, and focus on your new Spring makeup.

Details such as top-stitched seams and edgings and loop buttonholes add a designer touch. A more tailored look can be achieved by making the coat without a collar and shortening it to a chic seven-eights length.

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JUVENILE DELINQUENT

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Spacing of young trees is only one aspect of modern tree farming. We also plant seedlings by hand in logged areas and fill in the gaps in sparsely treed stands to make them more productive. Of course, the battle against fire, weeds, insects and disease never ends.

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COMING EVENTS

July 10, Sunshine Coast Fall Fair meeting, 8 p.m., St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall.

July 19: Gibsons Garden Club meeting, 7 p.m., Kinsmen Hall.

DEATHS

HANDY — On June 30, 1967, Ruth O'Day Handy of Roberts Creek, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Tom; 1 son Charlie of Vancouver; 2 daughters, Mrs. D. W. Horn, North Delta; Mrs. Andy Sabo, North Kamloops; 9 grandchildren; 1 sister, Mrs. G. N. Russell, Vancouver. Funeral service Monday, July 3 at 3 p.m. from the family chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery, Gibsons.

VEALE — On June 30, 1967, Ralph Veale of Gibsons, B.C. Survived by his loving wife Sophie; 5 daughters, Mrs. Audrey G. A. Armstrong of Vancouver; Mrs. Elizabeth Nunn, Vancouver; Mrs. Margaruite Clarkson, Prince Rupert; Mrs. Sandra Butler of Quesnel; and Miss Nonie at home; 4 sons, Bud, Vancouver; Clayton, Prince Rupert; Eric, Terrace; Pex at home; 14 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild. Funeral service Tuesday, July 4, 1967 at 11 a.m. from the family chapel of the Harvey Funeral Home, Gibsons, Rev. H. Kelly officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery Field of Honor, Gibsons. Harvey Funeral Home directors.

IN MEMORIAM

LATHAM — In memory of my beloved brother Richard "Rick" Latham, July 7, 1965.
If I could have one lifelong wish
One wish that would come true,
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you.
Always remembered, your loving sister Pat, Gary and Family.

BERGEN — In loving memory of Constance, dear wife of Einar and mother of Diana and Michael Bergen who passed away just a year ago.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends for the beautiful flowers, gifts and cards, received during by stay in St. Mary's Hospital. I also wish to thank the staff and nurses for their wonderful attention, with special thanks to Dr. Swan — Nessie Hill.

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for letters of sympathy. Also Rev. W. Cameron and Rev D. Donaldson for their services — Alice Stott.

To Elphinstone Secondary School, July 1st Committee, and all who made this day possible, also to our many friends for their congratuations and good wishes, a sincere thanks to you all — Mrs. Szabo and Beverly.

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Grade 9, Flash: Marilyn Mackenzie, David Szabo, Harry Laing.

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Grade 10, Crest: Rita Ono.

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Grade 9: David Inglis, Maureen Owen, Angela Willis.

Grade 10, Candy McPhedran, Rita Ono.

First Star, Grade 10, Deborah Dockar.

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Don Brown Mug, best junior typist, Denise Quarry.

Fabric House award for Home Economics 8, presented by Miss Lewis, Frances Finlayson.

Coast News Citizenship Essay Contest, presented by F. Cruice, first, Velma Stanley; second, Stan Stubbs; third, Connie Francis.

Prize for student who has displayed the greatest effort: Paul Cavalier.

Prize for perfect attendance in the Occupational Class: Paul McBeth.

Top Scholar Book prizes:

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Grade 10, Roget's Thesauras, Deborah Dockar.

Presented by Mr. Bujan.

Top aggregate score, Grade 8, John Wood Tonphy, (tie), Frances Finlayson and Joan Gory.

Top aggregate score, Grade 9, Trueman Trophy, (tie) Karen Alsager and Dorian Gregory.

Top aggregate score, Grade 10, Sunnycrest Trophy, Marilyn Hopkins.

Most successful Occupational Student, Day Trophy, Dan Cavalier.

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Occupation III Graduation diplomas, presented by Mr. Potter: Penny Verhulst, Etta Stewart, Patsy Reitze, James Mullen Roger Leslie, Bill Henderson, Alan Erickson, Bruce Duncan, Dan Cavalier, Tom Burns.

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Ladies: Dot Skerry 521 (228), Helen Girard 638 (253), Francis Scorgie 542 (230), Agnes Fossett 545, Marg Peterson 567, Theresa Jenkins 508, Roberta Wolansky 606 (258), Bonnie Swanson 550, Lil Butler 578 (236), Faye Cooper 505 (259), Eileen Maguire 523, Betty Fitzpatrick 520 (220), Irene Oram 572.

Winners, Stars, Dot Skerry, Norma Gaines, Maureen Sleep, Joan Whieldon, Helen Girard.

Tues. Mixed: Winners, Alley Cats, Alice Day, Carol Kurucz, Red Day, Rudy Kurucz, Frank Nevens.

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Solos were played by Michele Fromager, David Atlee, Joanne Laird, Joanne, Sharon and David Fromager, Kathy Burritt, Vicki Gust Beverly Ferris, Debbie Conroy, Valerie Enemark, Karen and Valerie Dodds, Debbie Willis, Patricia, Valerie and Raymond Johnson, Philip Madison, Billy Higgs, Billy and Gary Sluis, Vicki Beeman and Louise Nason.

Duets were played by Lorraine and Patricia Johnson, Linda and Louise Nason, and Valerie and Raymond Johnson.

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Weddings

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Floral standards of white delphinum and pink chrysanthemums enhanced the interior of St. Giles United Church, Vancouver, on the evening of June 10, when Rev. J. C. Gardiner, officiated at the marriage of Sharon Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Solnik, Gibsons, to Mr. William Neall Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamilton.

For the ceremony, the bride chose a floor length sheath of bridal satin with three-quarter length sleeves, highlighted by a chapel train falling from the waistline, and trimmed in lace applique and seed pearls. To complete the ensemble the bride wore a floral headpiece of lace and seed pearls holding in place a five tier illusion veil. She wore cultured pearl earrings, gift of the groom, and carried red roses and white stephanotis.

Her attendants were. Mrs. Lorene Vickberg, matron- of-honor; Mrs. Linda Best, bridesmatron; Miss Donna Solnik, bridesmaid and Miss Sandra Galloway, flower girl.

Attendants were gowned alike in floor length, sleeveless dresses of emerald green Peau-de-Charme, with empire line waists and back panel falling to the hem. Head pieces were bows of matching material covered with seed pearls and crystals.

Flower girl Sandra wore a floor length dress of white Peau-de-Charme trimmed in white lace applique, and carried a basket of pale pink carnations.

Matron-of-honor carried pale pink roses and carnations and bridesmaids carried bouquets of pale pink carnations.

Bestman was Mr. Duane Lukyn. Ushers were Mr. Danny Coates, Mr. Dave Skidmore, Mr. Robert Solnik and Mr. Robert Hamilton.

A reception followed in the Empress Room of Hallmark Halls where Mr. Bob McDermott was toastmaster and Mrs. Edie McDermott, hostess.

For going away the bride chose a light wool three-piece suit in orange tweed with amber colored hat and accessories and wearing a corsage of yellow roses. After a honeymoon in California, the couple will make their home in Vancouver.

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Dogfish livers once provided oil for industry

A determined plea for continuance of the special subsidy for the catching and processing of dogfish was made by Jack Davis M.P. for Coast-Capilano.

Mr. Davis told the house that last fall the department of fisheries set aside an amount close to $25,000 for the project and Mr. Davis said he would like to have it continued.

He maintained there was a good market for such fish in Europe where they have been harvested in the North Sea to the point where they are now controlled because of scarcity. He said that most of the United Kingdom fish and chip industry relied on dogfish flesh.

Fisheries Minister H. J. Robichaud said he would keep the suggestion by Mr. Davis in mind. The experiments had been fairly successful he added and it was hoped they could be continued this year.

The dogfish shark, bane of sport and commercial fishermen alike, is one of 10 species of shark found in B.C. waters. It is readily distinguishable from other members of the shark family by the presence of a sharp spine at the base of each of its two dorsal fins.

In the eastern Pacific its range covers the temperate sea region from California to the Gulf of Alaska, but its greatest abundance occurs between the Columbia River and northern Hecate Strait. In the Strait of Georgia, local populations are known to move extensively but these are more or less separate from populations which inhabit Puget Sound and waters along the open coast. Coastal populations demonstrate a seasonal movement, migrating northward in the spring and southward in autumn.

Fertilization of eggs is accomplished internally and is believed to take pace around about December. The gestation period is approximately two years. Throughout the uterine life, each pup is nourished by a large yolk sack attached to the ventral wall of its abdomen. The number of young produced may vary from 2 to 17 per litter, averaging about 8.

Detailed information on growth rate is still lacking but it is apparent that the dogfish grows very slowly. Estimation of age from growth rings on the dorsal spines suggests that it takes 10 years to reach a length of 24 to 30 inches and 20 years to reach a length of 33 to 40 inches. Maximum age is unknown, but it doubtless exceeds 40 years. Females are believed to reach maturity in 15 to 20 years. The largest dogfish reported in Pacific waters is 5 feet 3 inches. There are no official records from B.C. waters which exceed 4 feet.

During the first few years of life, the dogfish feeds on small bottom organisms, but as growth proceeds the diet increases in variety and includes various species of fish. A typical diet is difficult to defne, for the dogfish is an opportunist and much depends on the season and the locality.

In an examination of stomach contents of more than 2,400 dogfish captured by trawls on various B.C. fishing grounds, evidence of salmon was encountered only four times. Species of most frequent occurence in the diet were herring, sandlance (needle fish), hake, flatfish, smelts, and various invertebrates such as shrimp, euphausiids (red feed), crabs, octopus and squid.

The history of commercial fishing for dogfish in British Columbia is one of the longest, dating from about 1870. Prior to 1900, dogfish liver oil was in high demand as a lubricant for mine, mill and steamship machinery, and for lighting purposes, domestic and industrial lamps, and illumination in lighthouses. As new and better sources of illumination became available, emphasis shifted to fishmeal and fertilizer, but production declined during the early 1900s.

The modern-day phase of the fishery began in the late 1930s with discovery of a high Vitamin A content in the livers of dogfish. War-time demand and shortage of the usual sources of supply, codfish liver, resulted in an explosive development of the fishery along the Pacific coast. A declining abundance in the late 40s aroused concern about measures for conservation. However, starting in 1950 demand for dogfish liver was greatly reduced by development of synthetic Vitamin A and by imports from Japan. Since that time the fishery has languished, and as everyone knows, dogfish populations have been rebuilding and causing increasing interference with other fisheries.

It is believed that an annual removal coast wide of as much as 60 million pounds would be necessary to control abundance and minimize interference with other fisheries. A subsidized fishery aimed at control rather than utilization appears to be a prohibitive venture financially even if it were to be attacked on an international co-operative basis. The solution lies in the development of a fishery which can make economical use of the resource preferably as food. With the world's growing demand for protein, it is certain that there will be markets available, providing the problems of processing can be solved.

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10 new Mums for Centennial

Ten new chrysanthemums, called The Fathers of Confederation Series, have been developed at the CDA's Research Station reports H. F. Harp, ornamentals breeder. They are named for John A. MacDonald, George Brown, Charles Tupper, George E. Cartier, Joseph Howe, Adam G. Archibald, Samuel Leonard Tilley, Edward Whelen, Alexander T. Galt and D'Arcy McGee.

All are hardy, good-quality 'mums that flower fron. late August, through September, and into early October in a wide range of colors. MacDonald is one of the best with large, pale-yellow, incurved blooms. Brown has magenta flowers; Tupper is a dark red; Cartier is lilac-pink; Archibald is a fine bronze; Tilley and Galt are only 10 inches high, but spread to 2 feet across. Tilley is orange-bronze and Galt is bright yellow. Whelen makes a compact mound of fully double yellow flowers two inches across.

Howe and McGee are singles, yellow and white respectively. Both flower profusely and are useful for massing in beds and borders. All the rest have double flowers of medium size on plants that are 18 to 24 inches high.

Stock plants of the new 'mums have been sent to prairie nurserymen who will make young plants available to the public in the spring of 1968.

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Now that the holidays are here with the children out from school and greatly increased summer traffic, extra care is urged on all who use the Highways, especially in the Town limits and Zoned areas.

TO THE DRIVERS OF ALL VEHICLES: whether private or commercial, make extra sure you keep well within the stated speed limit and always with an eye out for the other fellow, the pedestrian and particularly the children.

TO THE PEDESTRIANS: cross only at designated cross walks making sure the area is clear both ways and if it is necessary to walk on the highway, be sure to walk well over to the side, facing traffic.

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Queen Szabo crowned

Beneath a sunny and almost cloudless sky Gibsons Centennial July 1 Celebration produced one of the finest parades it has experienced plus the crowning of Queen Bev Szabo.

Late entries forced a delay in the start of the parade. When it got underway preceded by two red-coated RCMP under direction of Ed Meldrum, parade marshall, it traversed the usual route from Sunnycrest parking area down the highway to Gower Point road and along to Kinsmen park.

There, Master of Ceremonies Norman Hull introduced Council Chairman and Mrs. Wes Hodgson. Mr. Hodgson recalled the Centennial features of the day in welcoming the throng gathered in the park. Mrs. Hodgson was presented with a corsage.

Chairman Hodgson introduced retiring Queen Mrs. Daisy Crowhurst, presenting her with a commemorative brooch, four dinner invitations and a year's pass to Twilight Theatre. Mrs. Crowhurst then proceeded to crown the new queen Bev Szabo, the retiring queen passing her crown over during a ceremony in which thanks for a good year came from the retiring queen. The new queen looks towards a bright year.

Jim Cramer, chairman of the celebration presented the following gifts to the new queen: The Queen's Cup, Centennial coins, E & M Bowling pass, gift certificates from Thriftee Dress Shop, Super-Valu and Gibson Girl Beauty Shop; Little Bit Ranch riding lessons; DeMolay dance tickets, dinner for four, Aero club flight, Twilight theatre pass and a corsage.

The queen's attendants, Melanie Mahlman and Kathy Forsyth and the retiring queen's attendants Linda Horvath and Laura Campbell were presented with Centennial Coins and theatre passes.

Visiting queens Laurie Allen from Sechelt and attendants Susanne Jorgenson and Janice Mullen and Debbie Bathgate, Pender Harbour, were welcomed and introduced.

Pipers of the Legion branch 83 band and the Seaforth Militia Pipe and Drum bands provided interludes of bagpipe tunes. There were various concessions available for pop, hot dogs, weiners and other foods, games of chance, rides including a pony ride supplied by Little Bit Ranch. During the later afternoon races were run off for the younger children, log rolling at the municipal beach, a Little League ball game, square dancing, ball room dancing and a hole in one contest.

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Fish Derby winners

Here are the winners of the Centennial Celebration fish derby in Howe Sound to Gospel Rock area:

Steve Holland was first with a 20.1 lb. salmon winning the top prize of 35 Centennial silver dollars.

Bert Hagelund was second with a 17 lb. 8 oz. salmon, winning 20 Centennial silver dollars.

Hidden weight winners, drawing five silver Centennial dollars as their prize included Wally Peterson, 3½ lbs. of fish; Sam Topham with 13½ lbs. of fish and Gunnar Christianson with 6¼ lbs.

Owing to poor fishing and windy weather which kept many fishermen and aspiring fishermen ashore this year's derby suffered frustrations which should not have occurred to any fisherman.

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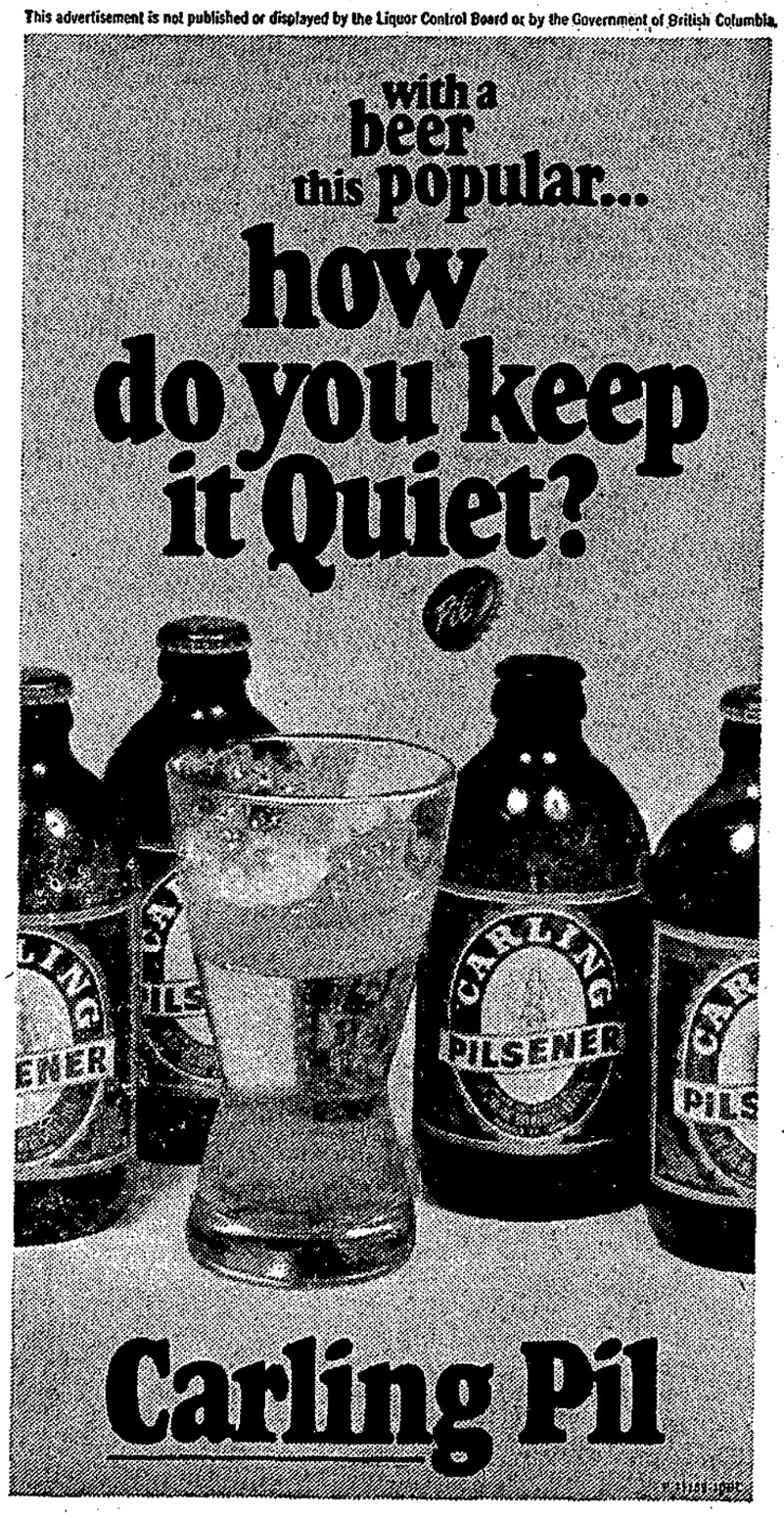


Log rolling big splash

Log rolling at the Municipal beach as part of Gibsons Centennial July 1 Celebration provided one of the best entertainments of the day with the largest number of entrants this competition has ever had.

Sponsored and run by Gibsons Volunteer Fire Brigade members it drew close to 25 contestants who provided two hours of entertainment with fireman Councillor Fred Feeney aided by a loud-speaker keeping the almost 40 events moving along with little interruption.

There were two types of competition, one with cork boots and the other bare foot. A smooth log was used for the cork boots and a bark log for the barefooted huskies.

Fourteen entered the cork boot contest and it took close to 20 rounds, best two out of three falls to decide the winner, Alex Skytte.

The barefoot boys, many of them cork boot contestants minus cork boots, battled their way through something like 30 or more falls before it came down to the final between Doug Henry and Wayne Larsen. Henry managed to remain upright to take two out of three falls.

Winner of the cork boot contest, Alex Skytte, won $25 and second, Rudy Kurtz, $10. Barefoot winner Doug Henry earned $10. The cash prize of $10 for the man involved in the most dunking, went to Dave Kinney.

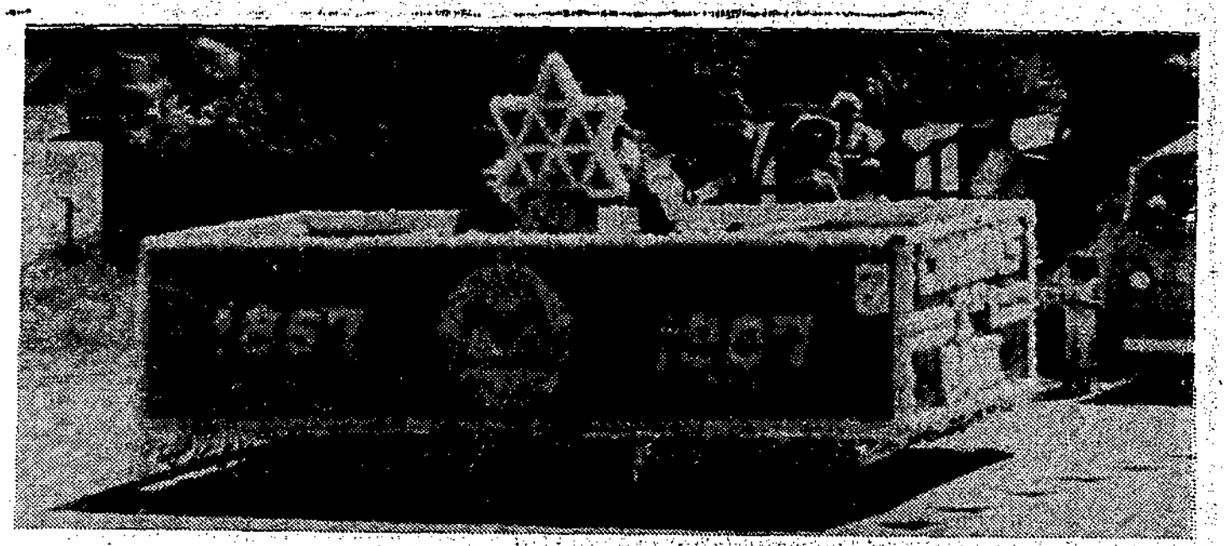
Members of the fire department were happy with the good turnout at the Municipal Beach.

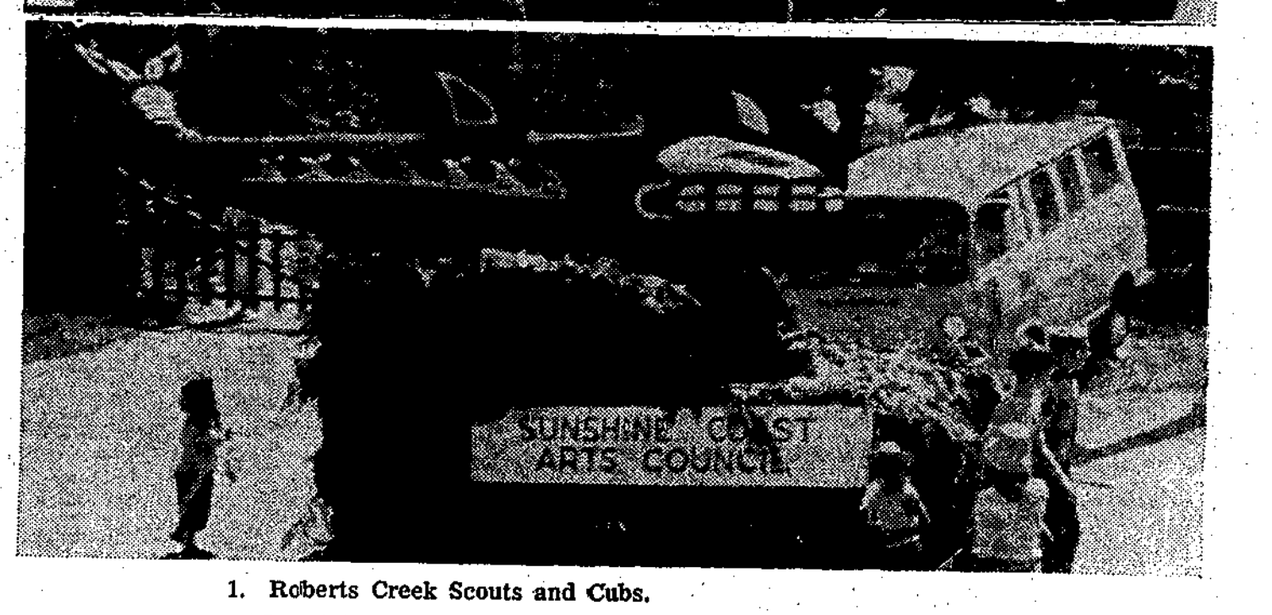
Book covers all Forces

For the first time, the story of Canada's Navy, Army and Air Force from the year of confederation to the present day is told in a single book, designed to appeal to a wide readership. Edited by Lt.-Col. D. J. Goodspeed, senior historian of the Canadian Forces' directorate of history at Ottawa, the book contains 250 photographs, 35 in color, some reproductions of paintings in the National Gallery of Canada.

The book deals with the period after confederation — with the two Red River expeditions, the Nile Voyageurs, the South African War, both World Wars and the Korean War as well as the periods of peace.

Separate chapters are devoted to the development of the Canadian Armed Forces in the nuclear era since 1945, and to Canada's part in peace-keeping operations around the world.





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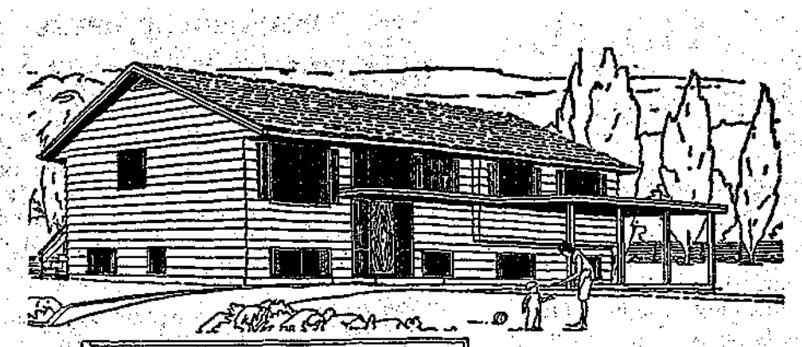

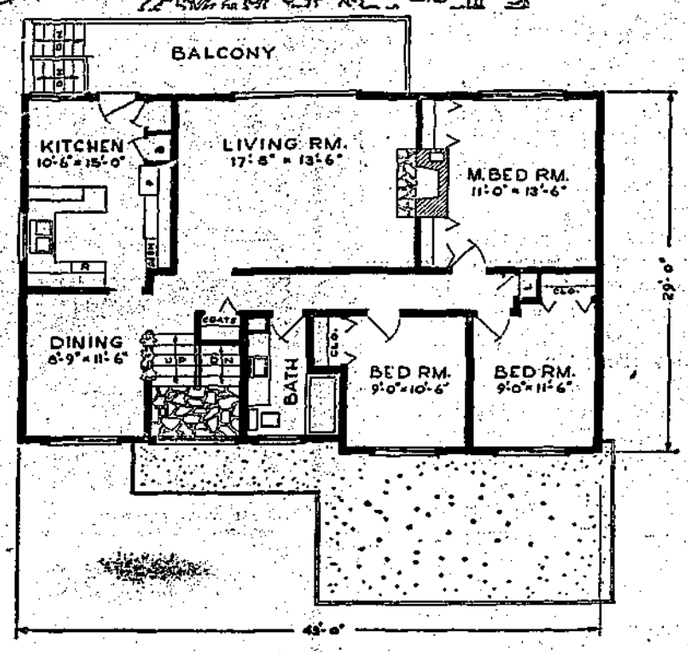

Plan No. 1124 (copyright No. No. 117093) Floor area 1223 sq ft

In many communities either the size of the lot, or the elevation does not allow the home owner to attach the carport to the side of the house, and necessitates the building of it at the front.

To attach a carport to the front of the house, and still maintain good clean designing lines, poses a problem to the designer, and in this house the problem has been overcome without detracting from the appearance of the front of the house.

This house is a cathedral entry, designed for a rear view which makes it unique in itself. Living room, kitchen, and master bedroom face the view with a balcony accessible from the kitchen, making it convenient for serving meals outdoors, and sliding panoramic glass doors make the balcony available from the living room also.

The master bedroom has two individual closets, achieved by setting the fireplace on the inside wall of the living room.

A fairly level lot would be excellent for this house, which is designed to the standards of the National Building Code of Canada, for N.H.A. or conventional mortgaging. A good selection of two and three bedroom homes, duplexes and fourplexes is illustrated in Select Home Designs plan book, available for 85c from the Building Centre (B.C.) Ltd., 96 Kingsway, Vancouver 10, where blueprints for the above plan may also be obtained.

so that the space on each side can be used as closet area.

There are two bedrooms on the front of the house, each with large closets, and a large bathroom with vanity.

A formal dining room at the front of the house completes the layout, with open planted wall to enhance its appearance The exterior of the house is finished in horizontal clapboard siding, shingles on the gable roof, shutters at the windows and a tar and gravel flat roof on the carport.

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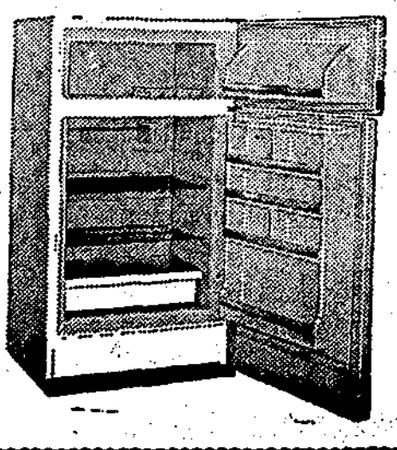

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Fishing was reported picking up at Pender Harbour Monday, so we may get a break in a few days Until next week, good luck and be a good sportsman.

Tides from July 5 to July 11:

July 5			July 6		
0200	—	13.4	0240	—	13.5
0955	—	2.7	1035	—	2.2
1750	—	14.2	1835	—	14.6
2230	—	12.2	2310	—	12.3
July 7			July 8		
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1110	—	1.7	0405	—	13.9
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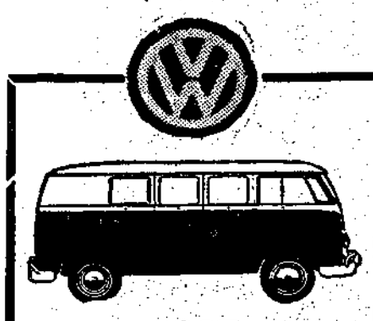
July 9			July 10		
0045	—	12.1	0130	—	11.7
0450	—	13.8	0545	—	13.5
1235	—	1.6	1315	—	2.0
2015	—	15.4	2045	—	15.5
July 11					
0220	—	11.0			
0645	—	13.0			
1355	—	2.9			
2120	—	15.6			

PLAYGROUND OPENS

Again this year, the Gibsons Recreation Commission is sponsoring a supervised playground program at Kinsmen Park for the summer. Leaders will be Lorna Sneddon and Marilyn Macey; the park will be supervised from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

The program starts on Monday, July 10. Parents are welcome at any time to drop by



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We do not hesitate to suggest to all our customers and friends they accord these new owners the same patronage and friendly loyalty when they take over.

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GYMKANA COMING

Little Bit Ranch has announced that they will hold a Gymkhana at the ranch off Chamberlin Road on Sunday, July 16 at 10 a.m., in place of the one scheduled for the middle of June. The previous one was cancelled at the last minute due to lack of entries because of an unfounded rumor that all the ranch horses were sick.

A photographer will also be on hand taking pictures of all events for anyone who wishes to purchase them.

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Saturday 8; Monday 10; Tuesday 11

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We Just Couldn't Believe It!

In spite of stocking up for the Holiday weekend 'way and beyond our fondest expectations, we actually ran short of ice cream and chicken just before closing time Sunday.

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George and Bunny Jenkins

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Located next Finlay Real Estate Office and just across the way from Gibsons Elementary School on the Sunshine Coast Highway

Cliff and Aletta Gilker

are Pleased to Announce the Purchase of

ELDRED'S FLOWER SHOP

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In operating this business, it is our intention to carry on the same popular and successful policy initiated by the former owners, Jack and Lila Eldred.

In this we hope to merit the continued patronage and approval enjoyed by the Eldreds.

An increasing part of the nursery stock for our new business will be supplied by our own nursery on Reid Road. For this purpose we are now constructing a second greenhouse.

Our Newly Acquired Store will be operated under the name of

GILKER'S FLOWER & Garden Shop

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