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Integrity slight . . .

Speaker takes onslaught during pollution meeting

CANADIAN Forest Products Pulp Mill at Port Mellon will spend one quarter of a million dollars within the next twelve months on a project which will reduce dissolved solids going out into the ocean with effluent. So stated Dr. Ralph Patterson when he spoke at length on the subject of pulp mill pollution problems, at Elphinstone school last Thursday evening.

Dr. Patterson, who is General Manager, Howe Sound Pulp Division of Canadian Forest Products, and chairman of the pollution committee of Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, had accepted an invitation extended by the newly formed Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society.

About sixty people attended the meeting including three young students, teachers, Port Mellon mill staff, and members of the Society whose president, Mr. Peter Baker, chaired the meeting. Most questions showed genuine concern but some appeared to be a downright attack on the speaker's veracity.

DISTRUST

Following Dr. Patterson's explanation of how kraft pulp is made and tests conducted on pulp mill effluent, two members of the Sechelt School District teaching staff, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller, presented simultaneous questions demanding who conducted and paid for the tests and without waiting for an answer, Mrs. Fuller stated, "You never bite the hand that feeds you, it is possible to hire a man who will say there is no change." Mrs. Fuller was referring to Dr. Patterson's statement that independent tests have been conducted in the Fraser River, commencing two years before pulp mills had been operating at Prince George and there has been no change in the quality of the river. She insisted that the quality had changed, articles in the Vancouver daily papers and fishermen's papers substantiate this. "Fishermen are not dummies," she added.

Further comments led Dr. Patterson to state: "Why call me a liar when the B.C. Research Council has proved that baby salmon can live in 100 per cent concentration of kraft mill effluent. Don't you trust your Government department which proved that the effluent is not affecting salmon runs?"

Commenting on Dr. Patterson's observation that pollution at Port Mellon is no worse than anywhere else, Mr. Fuller, who teaches at Elphinstone Secondary school, said: "This is a hell of a situation."

Dr. Patterson pointed out that tremendous improvements had been made over the years and once a good anti-pollution measure is found it is put into practice. There is less pollution at Port Mellon today than there was when Canfor took over the mill and yet production has increased six times. "There is hope in the world," he added.

To Mr. Fuller's retort that he had been told otherwise, Dr. Patterson commented: "Improvements are not newsworthy and do not make headlines." At one time 4 - 5 per cent of pulp was thrown into the water. Local Union President Fred Corley stated that progress made was not that good.

In general, said Dr. Patterson, no odor or effluent presents a health hazard to air or fish life of any kind; it is more of an esthetic problem than a health problem.

Times First Glance

PUBLIC MEETING

Proposed new water line through Selma Park will be topic discussed at a public meeting at 8 p.m. October 21 in the Selma Park Community Hall. Guest speaker will be Chairman of the Regional Board, Mr. Lorne Wolverton.

BEAUTIFUL B.C.

One of the province's most popular Christmas gifts, Beautiful B.C. is again available as a gift package subscription for one year for $2.00 which will include a signed greeting card and 1970 calendar diary. Book yours now at The Times popular bookstore on Cowrie Street, Sechelt

CONSTRUCTION

Steady growth of Gibsons is indicated by the fact that ordinary building permits amounted to a total of $235,675 to September 30, 1969, compared to a total the previous year of $194,000 for 1968. Added to the total 1969 figure was an addition to Elphinstone High School amounting to $135,425.

NEW COLUMNIST

Starting in this week's Times is a column of particular interest to the Egmont - Pender area and is written by Pat Kenoyer who has already written for various other publications. Pat plans a series of articles relating to the Jervis Inlet area and long time residents.

Seven power poles down when wind topples tree

HYDRO crews were out last Tuesday, Oct. 7, attending damage in the Secret Cove area caused when a tree blew down pulling seven power line poles with it.

Power in the vicinity was cut off for about two and a half hours but once the section was isolated service was fed in from Sechelt and Pender Harbour. The incident occurred at about 9:40 p.m. Users suffered only a short offage during switch over of systems.

Damage amounted to about $2,500 in new poles, labor costs, etc.

Zone Meeting

Royal Canadian Legion Zone meetings bring together delegates from Texada Island through to Gibsons; executive members at last Saturday's meeting hosted by Gibsons Branch 109 are from left, Deputy Zone Commander R. H. Carruthers of Gibsons; President of Gibsons Branch J. R. Wilson; Past Provincial President Dave Hunter of Vancouver and Zone Commander E. Surtees of Sechelt Branch 140.

Thirty acre property for Recreation Centre

SOME thirty acres of land adjacent to the Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club course are to be donated to the Recreation Centre Committee as a site for the proposed recreation centre.

During a recent meeting of the committee, members were told that arrangements for acquisition of the property are nearing completion. A stream runs through the acreage which will help provide a beautiful park-like setting for the complex.

Initial target figure of $2,500 will cover costs of architect's survey, drawings, models and estimate of construction and operating costs. To date, Committee Treasurer Allan de St. Remy reports the sum of almost $2,000 has been raised. This has been mainly by contributions and sale of advance memberships. These are still selling well and may be obtained through Campbell's Variety Store, Sechelt, or Dr. John Crosby of Gibsons.

Recent contributions have come from Local 297 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers, Canadian Forest Products and Gibsons Kinsmen.

Brownies-Guides L.A. hold October meeting

OCTOBER 1 meeting of the LA to the Sechelt Brownies and Guides was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Flay. LA members were delighted to learn that the 2nd Sechelt Brownie Pack is back in operation with Ina Grafe as Brown Owl and Jane Merrett as Tawny Owl.

The Fly-up ceremony for Brownies entering Girl Guides will be held October 16 at 7 p.m. in St. Hilda's Hall. All parents are welcome to attend.

Fairy Godmothers for the three Brownie packs in operation reported attendance figures as follows: 1st Sechelt Brownies—21; 2nd Sechelt Brownies—13; Wilson Creek Brownies—23.

Used Girl Guide and Brownie uniforms are urgently needed and anyone having a uniform they would like to make available to the LA can do so by calling Mrs. Joyce Farewell at 885-2155.

The next meeting of the LA will be held at the home of Mrs. Kay Nelson on November 5.

C of C active . . .

Industrialist approached regarding plant location

NEXT regular meeting of the Sechelt and District Chamber of Commerce will be a dinner meeting, to be held at the Peninsula Dining Room, Sechelt, Wednesday, October 22 at 7 p.m. All members who plan to attend are asked to notify Neil Campbell at 885-2335 for meal reservations.

At the last executive meeting of the Chamber, unanimous approval was given the suggestion that a letter be sent to Industrialist Ben Ginter of Prince George inviting him to consider the Sunshine Coast as a location for a brewery. It was reported that Mr. Ginter was, at that time, seeking a site for a new operation.

Members were asked to give consideration to the fact that municipal elections are due soon and that two aldermen and the mayor reach the end of their terms of office at the end of this year. There are also rumors to the effect that a sitting candidate might resign and stand for the chair. This could leave three seats as aldermen to be filled and members should start seeking candidates now.

Membership of the Chamber has now passed the ninety mark with approval of two new members, Jose Martinez of the Martinez Restaurant and Dave Doig of the Sechelt Garden Shop.

Need for a launching ramp within the village was discussed in light of large number of complaints by visitors to the area. It was pointed out that if we seek tourists then we should have something to offer.

It was moved a letter be sent council suggesting a ramp be incorporated in the proposed sea wall project. It was felt the wall going out to high water mark would provide protection to some extent for the ramp.

Chamber plans a once every two years "Good Citizen Award" and the committee chairman reported that two names have so far been considered. In light of the fact that the committees could change with a new executive it was moved the recipient be chosen before the year end, the committee continue as such until the award is made.

Little or no action has been taken regarding establishment of a Retail Merchants' Association to work within the framework of the Chamber and it was moved, and approved, that the matter be removed from the agenda. It had been previously suggested that greater attention might be given the merchants' particular problems by formation of an Association. It was assumed there was not sufficient interest to warrant further consideration.

Members are reminded that election of officers for 1970 takes place before the end of the year and in order that a capable and efficient executive be elected it is asked that all members give thought to nominations of qualified Chamber members prepared to accept office.

By-laws state that all nominations be signed by the proposer and nominee. These should be mailed to the Secretary, Mrs. Gray, at Box 360, Sechelt, with the word "election" clearly marked on the envelope. Nominations will be held by the Secretary and handed over at the November Executive Meeting for analysis by the Nominating Committee Chairman.

Sunshine Coast NDP's clear election costs

SUNSHINE Coast New Democratic Party Club held its first Annual Thanksgiving Dance on Saturday evening and besides being an outstanding success it completely cleared the Gibsons club provincial election debt.

Two hundred people enjoyed the smorgasbord supper of turkey, ham and all the trimmings prepared by the ladies and many more came to join in the dancing which followed in Roberts Creek Community Hall.

Mackenzie Riding NDP candidate Don Lockstead who only suffered a marginal defeat, attended to express his thanks for local support in the campaign and supporters were happy to learn that Mackenzie had the second highest increase in popular vote in British Columbia.

NDP raffle tickets were drawn, the first four winners won $50 each and the other four $25 each. Tickets drawn were: B. Hewen, Sechelt; Ken Hewitt, Gibsons; Mrs. Aina Burns, Vancouver; Tom Kennedy, Port Mellon; Mrs. W. McNaughton, Madeira Park; Don Pearsell, Gibsons; A. Gibbons, Sechelt; Bill Gibb, Gibsons.

Prospects sound for Cable Vision

ROAD to progress is invariably cluttered up with a large variety of obstacles and plans for a cable vision system for Sechelt and Gibsons have encountered more than a fair share of hold-ups and problems. Foremost of which have been masses of red-tape, great heaps of correspondence between various departments, applications for licences, road access, sites and right of ways.

Since survey cards were sent out last May 1968 and desire for a cable vision system made clear, the company behind the project, Coast Cable Vision of Ladner, B.C., have been actively engaged behind the scenes overcoming, one by one, the multitude of problems involved.

Many residents of both Sechelt and Gibsons eagerly await the installation and from time to time The Times gets calls seeking latest developments. Some plan on buying color TV, others hold off purchase of expensive antennas in the hope that cable vision will be here soon.

Latest report from the company comes this week in a letter to Sechelt Notary Public, Jack Mayne, written on behalf of the general manager Mr. W. S. Thomas stating: Progress has now been made to the point where, on the Sechelt system, we are awaiting clearance from the B.C. Telephone Company. This along with a number of documents must then be returned to the Department of Electrical Energy for approval and re-transmitted to the Dept. of Highways.

From the latter department we are seeking a road allowance to the mountainous area north of Sechelt.

As the Forestry Department has granted permits for both the antenna site and right of way, that hurdle is now past and it is hoped to have the antenna masts erected in the near future.

Major function . . .

Waterworks expansion start victory for Regional board

IN 1928 a partial water system was installed at Roberts Creek which, it is understood, took care of about six properties. This small system was renovated in the early thirties but it was not until twenty-one and one-half years ago that serious consideration was given establishment of a complete water system for the community.

Since that time, meetings have been held, committees formed and discussions held with provincial departments, all to no avail. Most determined group was the forerunner to the present Regional District, the ARDA Committee, but this too failed despite Federal assertions that areas such as this could obtain assistance under the ARDA scheme.

Hope was again revived with the birth of Regional Districts, brainchild of Municipal Affairs Minister, Hon. Dan Campbell. The concept was that one body representing a number of smaller unorganized districts would be granted official status and would serve as a Regional Council in direct contact with Victoria.

Although preceded by garbage pick-up service and a series of problems and tribulations, the Sunshine Coast Regional District is presently forging the first solid link in what is generally considered the start of a whole new outlook for the entire area.

An efficient water system is under construction for Roberts Creek as an extension of the Regional Water Authority, previously the Sechelt Water Works. Work commenced Monday, October 6 and, starting across from the Village Post Office heading up toward the main highway on Hall Road, the contractors laid and covered the first 300 feet of pipe line.

The line will continue up to the highway and back to Flume Road where it will branch off back down to Beach Avenue to finally link up with the intersection at the Post Office corner.

The main line will proceed along the highway and back to Davis Bay from where it will obtain its water source until such time the one million gallon reservoir above Selma Park is constructed. Work on the reservoir is expected to commence shortly and will be in two parts thus making possible a switch over from one half to the other when clean out of deposit is necessary. This will ensure clean water in the future.

Board Director for the Roberts Creek area, Cliff Gilker, one of the early pioneers of water for the area, told The Times "this is a tremendous boost for the community. Many of the wells presently in use are either contaminated or close to it and during dry spells the situation has been critical on numerous occasions."

Mr. Gilker explained that completion of this first phase of the waterworks extension will extend only to the main built-up area but will extend to less populated roads as it becomes economically feasible. Rates are presently being determined and once established house connections will be made.

Contractors for the work are John Davidson Ltd. of North Vancouver, who supplied the pipe at a cost of $245,212 and H. B. Contracting Ltd. of Surrey who are carrying out the construction at a cost of $191,788.

The pipe used is iron dutile which, although slightly higher in cost than asbestos cement, is considered more durable, is rather more pliable and will not break if struck during future digging for such work as sewer laying, etc.

Halfwits' Work

Alderman Morgan Thompson, recreation chairman on Sechelt Village Council, views latest example of vandalism carried out in one of the rest rooms of the rest room of the building at Hackett Park. This is but one instance of the many insane acts carried out by vandals and Alderman Thompson says he is seriously considering recommending closure of the building.

Group told . . .

Closure of our industry sure cure for pollution

ZERO pollution at Port Mellon can only come with the closing of the plant; there must be a compromise, some pollution or no mill, said Dr. Ralph Patterson, speaking on pulpmill pollution control at a meeting sponsored by the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society and held at Gibsons last Thursday.

This is a threat industry can hold, said Gibsons Elementary School librarian Mrs. Doris Fuller, who had previously remarked, "Why does industry have the right to pollute if putting in anti-pollutants will squeeze profits." Mrs. Fuller had commented on the ash which settles on cars at Port Mellon and pits thte paint, what is it doing to the trees, she queried. "Nothing," said Dr. Patterson, "they are doing very well." Port Mellon residents pointed out that some people had lived there 13 years and never suffered with sickness and the gardens thrive.

If British Columbia wants jobs for people there must be compromise, said Dr. Patterson who, as reported elsewhere in this issue, had told the meeting of vast sums of money spent and precautions taken on pollution control by pulp mills. If you force too hard, operating a pulpmill will become an economic impossibility, he said.

There appeared to be some suspicion that tests made on pulpmill effluent had been conducted by people influenced by industry. Dr. Patterson stated that the Federal Department of Fisheries, International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission and B.C. Government Pollution Control had participated in tests which set rigid standards.

Dr. Patterson said he followed Roberts Creek resident Dr. G. T. Evans line of argument regarding ecology. Dr. Evans is concerned about the safety factor for Howe Sound which could have a different set of standards. He believes that in the end pollution will kill us but is trying to put it off, and will keep pushing. We have tentative admissions that something can be done, said Dr. Evans who pointed out, it wasn't too long ago that fishing in Lake Erie was profitable and it couldn't be proved that DDT was harmful, some years ago. He believes too that industry should not have to pay all the costs of research and wondered how much more a ton of pulp would cost if there was 50 per cent better pollution control.

Commenting on remarks made by Provincial Cabinet Minister Ray Williston on his return from Japan, that Japanese mills had better pollution control, Dr. Patterson said he had investigated this and it is not so, even the Japanese were embarrassed by the publicity, stating their measures are the same as implemented in Canada using the normal electro static precipitators.

Sechelt branch . . .

Post Office up-graded with community growth

SECHELT Post Office has been up-graded from a grade five to a grade six post office putting it on an equal standing with Gibsons. Postmaster Bill Larson told The Times the up-grading is due to general growth of the district and population increase.

Mr. Larson warns that the latter part of October and early November is deadline for mailing Christmas parcels to Great Britain and most European countries, late November for letters and December 11 - 12 for airmail. Air parcels to Britain December 9 and for other European countries December 5.

Overseas gifts must be clearly marked "gift parcel" and may contain only bona fide gifts. To ensure safe and speedy delivery it is urged that all parcels be firmly packaged in corrugated containers, wrapped tightly in sufficiently strong paper and tied securely with twine.

Shoe boxes should not be used as containers, neither should fancy tissue paper be used for wrapping. Parcels may, however, be sewn in strong cotton fabric for extra security. Mailing of breakable objects or anything likely to damage other mail is advised against. Mailing of lighter fluid, matches or anything inflammable is strictly prohibited by law. Fresh fruit or perishable articles also are unacceptable.

Tinned food, unlikely to leak, is permitted to countries other than Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Soviet zone of Germany, Hungary, North Korea, North Viet-Nam, Poland, Roumania, Tibet, Russia and Rhodesia.

It should be noted that there is no parcel post or letter service at present to the People's Republic of China, North Korea, North Viet-Nam or Tibet. Letter package service is also suspended to Roumania and Russia, there is no service for gift parcels to the Soviet zone of Germany and parcel service to Cuba is restricted to commercial parcels only.

The usual fully completed customs declaration form must be affixed to all parcels addressed abroad and must bear complete details as to contents, value and weight. These are obtainable at the Post Office.

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OBITUARY

TODD — Robert Laurie, of Madeira Park, B.C., passed away October 4, 1969. Survived by his loving wife, Anne; 1 son, David, Kamloops; 2 grandchildren. Memorial service was held Tuesday, October 7, in Boal Memorial Chapel, 1505 Lillooet, North Vancouver. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Retarded Children's Association. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd. 3431-46

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HALFMOON Bay Hospital Auxiliary wishes to express appreciation and thanks to all those who gave their help and donated to their wine and cheese party held Saturday, October 4th, 1969. 3411-46

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LEGALS

Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate South Side of unnamed bay on the North end of Nelson Island.

Take notice that Thomas Gunning of Surrey B.C., occupation Service Station Operator intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 100feet east of post marked Moe Lewicki (Thomas Gunnings North West Corner) thence 100 feet East; thence 300 feet south; thence 100 feet West; thence 300 feet north and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

Thomas Gunning

Dated Sept. 14th, 1969.
3428-pub. Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5.

Form No. 18
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In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on south coast of Nelson Island between Ackland Point and Cape Cockburn.

Take notice that Kenneth Gordon Terriss of 1958 Ogden Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C., occupation architect, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted on the shoreline approximately 5,100 feet east of the east boundary of lot 1425; thence north 300 feet; thence east 100 feet; thence south approximately 300 feet to the shoreline; thence west aproximately 100 feet following the shoreline and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of recreational use.

Kenneth Gordon Terriss

Dated 25 September, 1969.
Staked 31 August, 1969.
3355-pub. Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1969

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In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on south coast of Nelson Island between Ackland Point and Cape Cockburn.

Take notice that Anne Terriss of 1958 Ogden Ave., Vancouver 9, occupation housewife intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the shoreline approximately 5,000 feet east of the east boundary of lot 1425; thence north 300 feet; thence east 100 feet; thence south approximately 300 feet to the shoreline; thence west aproximately 100 feet following the shoreline and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of recreational use.

Anne Terriss

Staked 31 August, 1969.
Dated 25 September, 1969.
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In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate on the East side of an unamed bay on the North end of Nelson Island.

Take notice that Larry Roy Lowe of Surrey, B.C. occupation Civil Servant intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 200 feet South of post marked Brian Thomas Cassidy (Larry Roy Lowe's South West corner) thence 100 feet north; thence 300 feet east; thence 100 feet south; thence 300 feet west and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

Larry Roy Lowe

Dated Oct. 6th, 1969.
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In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate on the South Side of an unnamed bay on the North end of Nelson Island.

Take notice that Shirley Pietz of New Westminster, occupation bookkeeper intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted 200 feet West of post marked Moe Lewicki (Shirley Pietz North West corner) thence 100 feet East; thence 300 feet South; thence 100 feet West; thence 300 feet North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

Shirley Y. Pietz

Dated Sept. 14th, 1969.
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In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate on the South Side of an unnamed Bay on the North end of Nelson Island.

Take notice that Louis Kisling of Surrey, B.C. occupation Cement Mason intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 200 feet west of post marked Moe Lewicki (Louis Kislings North East Corner) thence 100 feet West; thence 300 feet South; thence 100 feet east; thence 300 feet North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

Louis P. Kisling

Dated Sept. 14th, 1969.
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Form No. 18
(Section 82)
LAND ACT
Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on the north side of Nelson Island.

Take notice that Brian Thomas Cassidy of Vancouver, occupation student, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted (Brian Thomas Cassidy's N.W. corner) on the N.E. side of unnamed bay and 350' more or less N.W. from the Notice of Intention of Donald Ivan McDonald; thence 330' east; thence 100' south; thence 330' west; thence 100' north and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

BRIAN THOMAS CASSIDY

Dated August 15, 1969.
3304-pub. Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1969

LEGALS (Continued)

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate south side of unnamed bay north side of Nelson Island.

Take notice that Romeo Fournier of Surrey, occupation caterer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted North East corner; thence 100 feet West; thence 300 feet South; thence 100 feet East; thence 300 feet North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

Romeo Fournier

Dated September 6, 1969.

3403-pub. Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1969

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate in front of Lot Four (4), Block Five (5), District Lot One Thousand, Three Hundred and Ninety-seven (1397), Plan 4479, Garden Bay, B.C.

Take notice that James Cedric Reid of Garden Bay, B.C., occupation fisherman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the S.W. Corner of Lot 4, Block 5, D.L. 1397, Plan 4479; thence Three Tundred and Thirty (330') feet in a southerly direction; thence one hundred (100') feet in an easterly direction; thence three hundred and thirty (330') feet in a northerly direction; to the S.E. corner of the aforesaid Lot 4, and thence following the high water mark to the point of commencement, and containing three quarters (¾) acres, more or less, for the purpose of a marine ways and moorage.

JAMES CERIC REID

Dated July, 1969.

3302-pub. Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1969

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Estate of EDITH VIOLET LESLIE, Deceased, late of Secret Cove, Halfmoon Bay, Sechelt, B.C.

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3383-pub. Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1969

LEGALS (Continued)

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate south side of unnamed bay north side of Nelson Island.

Take notice that Willi Kaufmann of Surrey, occupation caterer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted North East corner (Paul Peregrym) North West corner; thence 100 Feet West; thence 300 Feet South; thence 100 Feet East; thence 300 Feet North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

Willi Kaufmann

Dated September 6, 1969.

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Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate on the South side of an unnamed bay on the North end of Nelson Island.

Take notice that Moe Lewicki of Surrey, B.C., occupation Scrap Dealer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 100 feet West of post marked Thomas Gunning (Moe Lewicki's North East Corner) thence 100 feet west; thence 300 feet south; thence 100 feet east; thence 300 feet north and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

Moe J. Lewicki

Dated Sept. 14th, 1969.

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LEGALS (Continued)

Form No. 18
(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate south side of unnamed bay north side of Nelson Island.

Take notice that Joann Fournier of Surrey, occupation caterer intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted North East corner (Romeo Fournier North West corner); thence 100 feet West; thence 300 feet South; thence 100 feet East; thence 300 feet North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

JoAnn Fournier

Dated September 6, 1969.

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(Section 82)

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate on the East end of an unnamed bay on the North End of Nelson Island.

Take notice that Joseph Robert King of Surrey, B.C., occupation Mechanical Foreman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted and marked Joseph Robert Kings N.E. corner; thence 100 feet west; thence 300 feet south; thence 100 feet East; thence 300 feet North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

Joseph Robert King

Dated Sept. 14th, 1969.

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Form No. 18
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LAND ACT

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In Land Recording District of Vancouver, B.C. and situate on the East side of an unnamed bay on the North end of Nelson Island.

Take notice that William Earl Reid of Surrey, B.C., occupation salesman intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted 200 feet socth of post marked Brian Thomas Cassidy (William Earl Reid's North West corner) thence 100 feet south; thence 300 feet East; thence 100 feet north; thence 300 feet West and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

William Earl Reid

Dated Oct. 6th, 1969.

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LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to Apply to Lease Land

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate south side of unnamed bay north side of Nelson Island.

Take notice that Paul Peregrym of Surrey, occupation Servire Station Operator intends to apply for a lease of the following desrribed lands:

Commencing at a post planted North East corner West corner); thence 100 feet (Miss JoAnn Fournier North West; thence 300 feet South; thence 100 feet East; thence 300 feet North and containing ¾ acres, more or less, for the purpose of summer home.

Paul Peregrym

Dated September 6, 1969.

3402-pub. Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 1969

Montreal stops bank robberies

MONTREAL has brought much fame to this country—the largest French-speaking city in the world outside Paris, Expo 67, National League Baseball. One of its less noteworthy achievements, however, is its record in bank holdups—55 in the first 71 banking days this year, and an almost equal number in the city's suburbs. And 75 per cent of bank holdups reportedly remain unsolved. Armed guards posted in each branch has been considered, but is very costly and will probably only invite a shoot-out.

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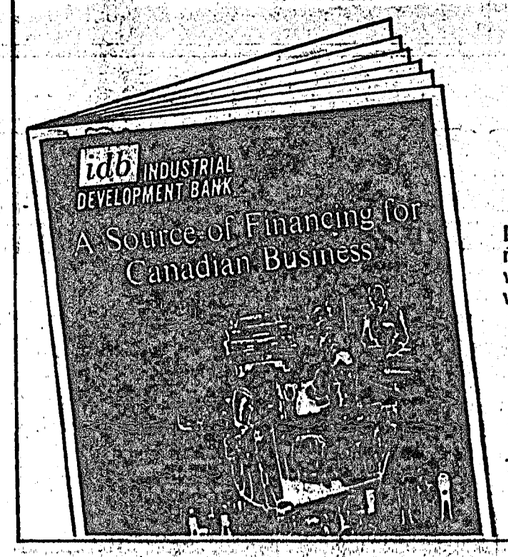

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Oct. 16—1:30 p.m. Legion Hall, Sechelt Senior Citizens' Assn. meeting.

Oct. 17—10 a.m.-12 noon Madeira Park Legion Hall. Measles vaccination for children 12 months-12 years.

Oct. 17—2-5 p.m. St. Mary's Hospital. Measles vaccination for children 12 months-12 years.

Oct. 17—2 p.m. Roberts Creek Legion Hall. L.A. Rummage Sale.

Oct. 18—2-4 p.m. Legion Hall Sechelt. Fall Tea & Bazaar. L.A. Canadian Legion Branch 140.

Oct. 18—From 9 p.m. Elphinstone. Gibsons Sea Cavalcade "Deficit Dance", prizes and surprises.

Oct. 18—From 7 p.m. Peninsula Dining Room, Sechelt. Masonic Banquet and Ball.

Oct. 21—8 p.m. Selma Park Community Hall. Public Meeting to discuss proposed new water line at Selma Park.

Oct. 24—2-4 p.m. St. Aidan's Hall, Roberts Creek. A.C.W. Fall Bazaar.

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Growing Concern

Chess Enterprises Ltd. situated near Gibsons on Highway 101 is already showing signs of developing into a large concern. With a variety of used cars and new Ford cars and trucks available, next stage of development will be a major service station. This, however, is presently held up by the oil strike.

Chess Enterprises . . .

New automotive outlet proves area potential

ANOTHER business for the Gibsons area which opened unobtrusively less than two months ago has, without doubt, helped keep many thousands of dollars on the Sunshine Coast which might otherwise have been spent on the lower mainland.

Chess Enterprises on Highway 101 under the ownership of Frank Havies and Albert de Vries has provided the area with a well stocked car lot which has, in short time, made abundantly clear the fact that there is no stalemate in the car market. To date, sales have averaged almost a car a day and indications are that the market will remain steady.

Frank Havies is no newcomer to the Sunshine Coast for he has been interested in the area for the past eight years and has owned property at Davis Bay and in Sechelt. His partner Albert was previously in business with his Father in Vancouver in the the carpet business but the family are so impressed with the Sunshine Coast and its potential, that they intend moving to the district in the near future.

Frank is well versed in the automotive industry having served for eight years as District Service Manager for General Motor Products of Canada. He was also General Manager of a Pontiac, Buick and G.M.C. dealership at Whitehorse and has worked as a car salesman for Bowell McLean. He is married with three children and presently resides in Sechelt while awaiting a move to a home at Wilson Creek.

Apart from used vehicles, Chess Enterprises now handle Ford Motor products and future plans call for construction of a major service centre complete with gas pumps. This is temporarily held up due to the present oil strike.

New Partnership

Two men who visited the area, saw the potential and joined forces in a business venture which is already justifying their investment, Frank Havies, left, and Albert de Vries of Chess Enterprises Ltd. have proved to many car buyers the fact they do not have to leave the Sunshine Coast to shop.

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Disassociate

Editor, The Times,

Sir: I think it should be made quite clear from the outset that the Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society wishes to disassociate itself from any remarks that were made at the meeting held at the School on Thursday (Oct. 9) last, which implied that 100 per cent freedom from pollution was our objective. Most people will realise that such a situation is impossible without closing down the mill at Port Mellon, as was pointed out by Dr. Patterson.

The person making these remarks was not at that time a member of the Society. It was gratifying to see the interest shown; indicated both by the numbers present and the questions asked, and it is the hope of the Society that people will go on asking questions. This way we may get some answers.

J. HIND SMITH
Secretary, SCEPS

Bottle drive

Editor, The Times,

Sir—We wish to take this opportunity to express many thanks to everyone for a very successful bottle drive held in Gibsons with proceeds going to Brothers Park.

Special thanks to Super-Valu for the use of the lot and the co-operation of Mr. R. Stroshein, Mr. Jack Clement and Mr. Bob Kelly for the collection of bottles. Also to the parents who turned out to drive and the helpers who sorted bottles and served hot dogs and cocoa to the boys.

L.A. to GIBSONS SCOUTS and CUBS.

Protest

Editor, The Times,

Sir: As a member of the Sunshine Coast Roller Skating Club, I wish to protest the School Board's statement, that they eventually want the roller skating terminated. Surely the taxpayers should have some say in this matter, instead of just a handful of people.

The Skating Club was started by a few adults who felt there were no facilities here for recreational enjoyment for the children. They not only have donated hours of their time, but three of them signed a promissory note for thousands of dollars, with absolutely no thought of any financial gain; as a matter of fact, if the children had not had the interest in the skating, these men stood to lose a great deal of money. This money, of course, was to pay for the skates, at $43 per pair. There was also the sound equipment, and insurance to carry. These skates were so expensive due the fact that the wheels were made of a special plastic, guaranteed not to mar any floor.

I should also like to state that no one has received a cent piece fo rtheir work. All the money taken in has been to pay for the skates. We have also paid $8 per hour to the school for rent for the gym, which amounted to approximately from $200 to $250 per month. Included in this amount was the rent of the Pender Harbour gym, where a group from the Club go every second Friday. They have to truck all those heavy skates all that way, but did it in order to give the children there a chance to enjoy the skating.

The response to the skating has been well worth all the effort these people have put into it, and they feel that this is reward enough; so you can imagine our feelings at this time.

We have spoken to a number of mothers who bring their small children on Saturdays, and they all feel the same way we do, that it is most unfair. We hope other mothers of children who attend our sessions will be good enough to send in letters of protest and that the School Board will have a change of heart.

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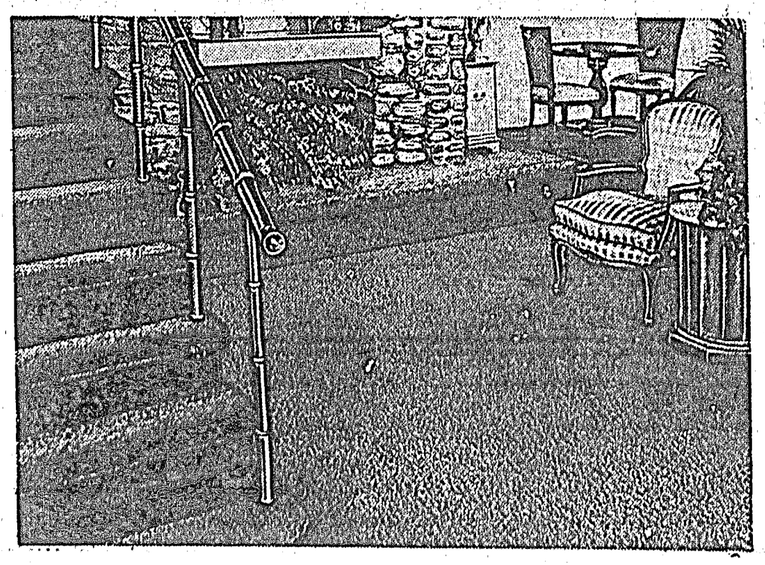

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Delegates

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Wilson Creek resident passed away October 2

FOLLOWING a brief illness in Vancouver, George Donald Forester of Wilson Creek passed away on Thursday, October 2nd in the city where he was so well known, having worked there for many years.

Mr. Forester and his wife Val came to live at Wilson Creek five years ago following Mr. Forester's retirement from Whitehall Pharmaceutical Supplies. He had been a member of The Commercial Traveller's Association and Past Commodore of the Sea Going Hacks; also a member of Prince Arthur Lodge No. 82 A.F. & A.M.

Memorial service was held on Monday, October 6th at 2:30 p.m. in Nunn and Thomson Chapel, 10th Ave. at Cambie St., Vancouver with Rev. Harry Lennox D.D. officiating.

Mr. Forester is survived by his wife Val of Wilson Creek; a daughter and son-in-law, Mary Lou and Charlie Mayrs of Vancouver and four grandchildren, a brother, two sisters and nieces and nephews. Local relatives are a brother-in-law and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbs of Selma Park.

In lieu of flowers it was requested that donations be sent to St. Mary's Hospital, Sechelt.

Sechelt News Notes

VERA and Lyle Summerfelt of Sechelt have just had happy news from Germany. Vera's sister, a former resident of Pender Harbour and her husband, Marilyn (nee Dediluke) and Kirk Stone have just had their second child, a daughter Dawna Colleen, 7 lbs., and born in Germany on October 7, 1969, a sister for 19-month-old Derek who was born in Nova Scotia.

Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Dediluke of Squamish who welcome their first granddaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stone of Toronto.

Former residents of Toronto, Kirk, who is serving with the Royal Canadian Navy, was joined by his wife and son in Germany in July after Marilyn and Derek had been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Summerfelt in Sechelt and with relatives on the mainland, before leaving on their new adventure.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. H. Cooke from Shropshire, Great Britain, have been recent guests of their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of Selma Park. The weather during their six weeks visit to Canada has been wonderful except for a rainy day at Port Alberni on Vancouver Island. They toured in the Cariboo country and the Okanagan before going on to Victoria and back again to the Sunshine Coast. The last week was spent gathering oysters and salmon fishing at Stone's Marina and on Monday, relatives gathered for a farewell party at the Hotel Georgia in Vancouver to wish Mr. and Mrs. Cooke a happy journey. They have vowed to return again because they enjoyed their visit so much.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Potts were their son-in-law and daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. M. McGuire with little son Rodney. Also spending a weekend with the Potts were old friends Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Logie of Port Moody with their two daughters.

Mrs. Tom Lamb spent a few days in Vancouver visiting daughter Mary.

Mrs. Ernie Montgomery has returned from a delightful trip to Norway where she visited relatives, en route home Mrs. Montgomery spent two days in London.

Mrs. M. Moulton of Nobleford, Alberta, has been visiting her nephew Ernie and Mrs. Montgomery.

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Autumn event . . .

Our Lady of Lourdes Church for Dixson-McMillan wedding

SATURDAY, September 20, was the day chosen for the autumn wedding of Sandra Lynn McMillan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan of Princeton, B.C., to James John Dixon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon of Sechelt, B.C.

The double ring ceremony took place at eleven o'clock in the morning in the very beautiful and historic church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Sechelt with Rev. Myles Power OMI officiating. The Church Choir led by Mr. Reg Paull gave a moving rendition of the vocal selection chosen for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked very lovely in her full length gown of white lace over satin which featured an Empire waistline, long lace sleeves and lace neckline. Her three-tiered bouffant net veil was held by an imitation white pearl and rhinestone orchid and she carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and red roses.

Attending the bride were Darlene Dixon, sister of the groom, and Louise Denis of Princeton. Their dresses were mauve and pink crepe, full length, with Empire waistlines and they carried bouquets of yellow roses and white stephanotis.

Best man was Mr. Stan Dixon assisted by Mr. Ray Dixon, both brothers of the groom. Ushers were Mr. Douglas Dixon, brother of the groom, and Mr. Almar Moody.

Reception followed in the Sechelt Hall where the bride's table was centred with the tall four-tiered, beautifully iced cake made by Mrs. Etta Ferguson of Princeton. Mr. Tommy Joe of Everett, Washington, proposed the toast to the bride.

For the happy occasion the mother of the bride chose a teal blue two-piece suit with yellow rose corsage. The mother of the groom chose a lime green dress with yellow rose corsage.

The honeymoon was spent touring in the Okanagan and through Oregon and for the journey, the bride chose a green jade woven wool suit with fox fur trim; her corsage was a white orchid.

Upon their return from the 3,000-mile journey the young couple have taken up residence in Sechelt where their address is Box 438, Sechelt.

Many out of town guests attended the wedding including: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joe, Everett, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Stranear, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferguson, Princeton; Miss Teresa Antonick; Miss Bonnie Holland, Princeton; Mr. Milo Green and daughter Cheryl of Haney; Mrs. Shirley and Vicky Small of Burnaby; Mrs. Catherine Saunderson of Chilliwack; Mr. Vic Louie, Seattle; Desman Joe, Everett, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Coates; Mrs. Mimi Fossett; Miss Carol Millroy, Vancouver.

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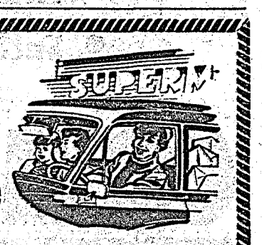

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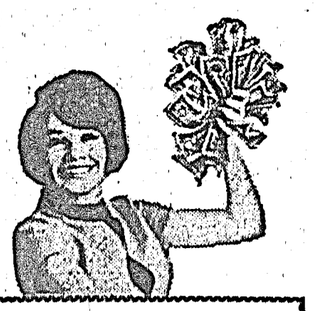

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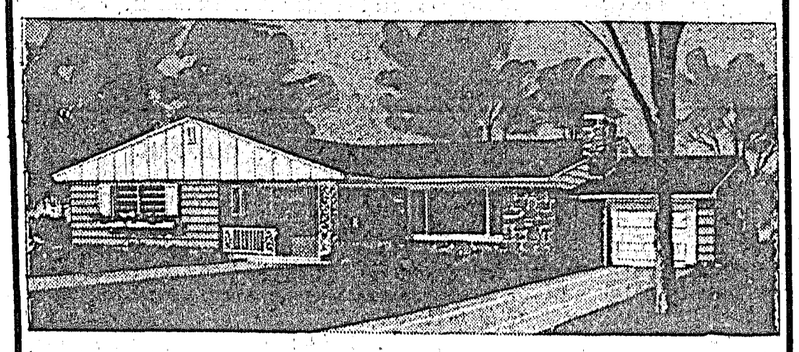

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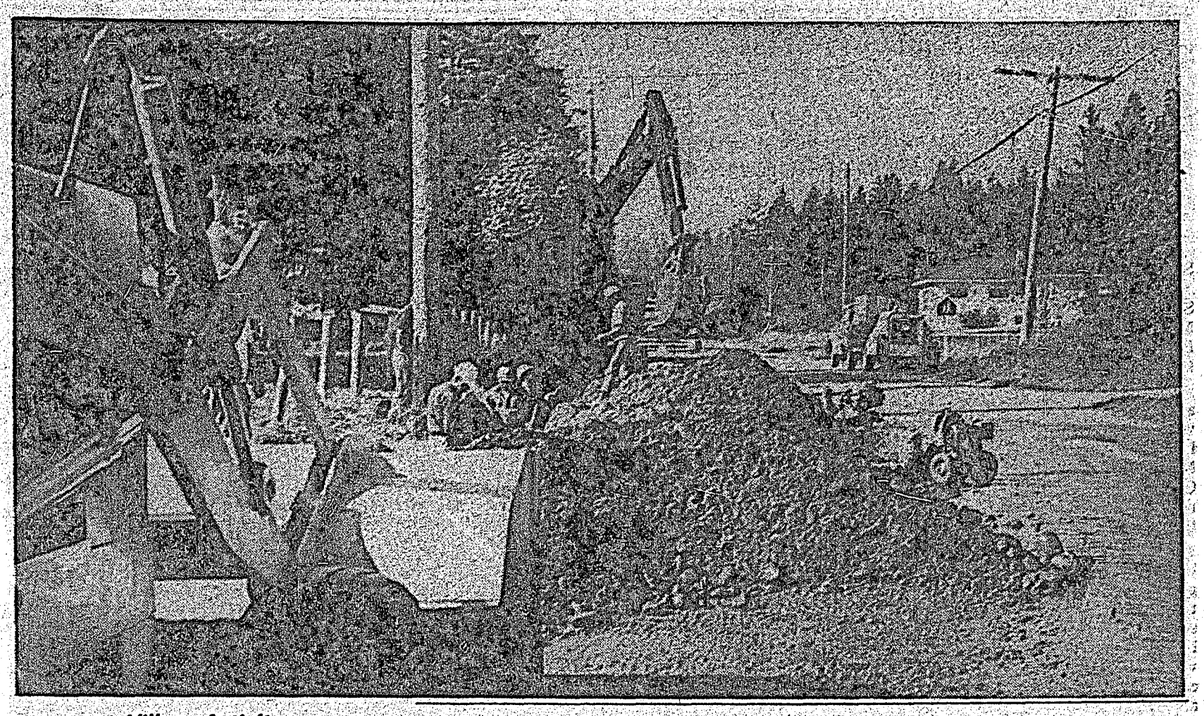


Village Activity

Take over of the waterworks by the Sunshine Coast Regional Board has resulted in new hope for many who have previously endured years of hardship from seasonal water shortage. Work is well under way on extension of the service to Roberts Creek, phase one of an overall project. Contractors are seen shortly after starting from the village centre of Roberts Creek where three hundred feet of pipe were laid and covered in the first day.

By Joan Warn . . .

Sechelt Teacher Aides prove asset to school

FOUR young teacher-aides at Sechelt Elementary School are becoming an integral part of the school's life. Their presence in the classroom and on the field has contributed in good meausure toward a real feeling of integration and co-operation. Teachers are expressing appreciation for the numerous types of help which the aides offer and are recognizing increasingly the abilities of the young people.

In Mr. Dall's science classes, Walter John moves among the test tubes and young people, assisting students with their discoveries and experiments. He sets up equipment, designs scientific charts and takes an active part in the life of the classroom. Darlene Joe and Linda Joe work in primary and intermediate classes providing the extra help so needed in this integrated situation. They hear small groups of children read, give assistance to children erperiencing problems in language and arithmetic and help with reading conferences. A more individualized reading program began last year at Sechelt School and the presence of the aides has certainly enabled the children to contact an adult listener for encouragement and direction more frequently. Most classes are large and contain numerous children who need steady and intensive help.

In the sports program Tom Paul has proved himself to be a popular and cheerful referee. He assists with intramural games. His interest in crafts, particularly wood-carving, will make him a valuable helper in the art work of the school. The native youngsters show a decided bent in this direction and will value his help.

Sechelt Elementary is a school of scattered buildings where supervision has in the past been a headache to the staff who could carcely eat a meal or have a coffee break at recess without interruption. The presence of the aides to help with supervision has caused the staff to give a hearty thanks. The tone of friendly acceptance of the new supervisory staff is most noticeable.

Possibly the most important service the aides offer is by their very presence at the school. It is a great morale-booster for Indian boys and girls to meet young Indian people in a position of authority and it is also important for the rest of the school population. There is a good feeling of friendship and co-operation shown by everyone concerned.

There is some dismay felt, that just as the school is learning best how to use the help of our young teacher-aides, we may lose some of them. Salaries of the young people are not high, and, subjected to further docking by various departments, are proving to be insufficient as a living wage. It will be a matter of real concern for the Integration Project if the situation cannot be remedied.

Cultivate an awareness of the various support levels of credulity.

Surrepetition can be so hypnotic.

Auxiliary finalizes annual smorgasbord

REGULAR meeting of Sechelt Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital was held in St. Hilda's Hall, last week.

Reports of the various committees were read and showed continued activity on behalf of patients and hospital.

Plans were finalised for the annual smorgasbord to be held November 16 in the Legion Hall. The party this year is to have an oriental theme, and oriental as well as occidental food will be served.

Members will conduct a Christmas Bake Sale on December 18th with Mrs. W. Burtnick as convenor.

Mrs. J. Redman and Mrs. S. Dawe will represent the auxiliary at the annual convention of the B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries.

Mrs. T. B. Ivan Smith who chaired the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Parker reminded the members of the memorial fund when donations for pediatric ward are received in lieu of Christmas cards; also the sale of candy wreaths.

Sechelt Bowling

THIS week's bowling "highs" were scored by Pio Vogrig of the Peninsula League with a total of 767, and in the Ladies' League, Ev Chappell scored a total of 733.

Sports Club: Carl Arness 295, Esther Berry 705 (222, 212, 271), Bob Benner 311.

Tues. Ladies' League: Sharon Middlemists 253, Ev Chappell 733 (260, 234), Sylvia Jones 254.

Wed. Ladies' League: Eleanor Gritt 660 (261), Doris Bond 626 (254), Phyllis Handford 255.

Pender League (Oct. 9): Marilyn Clayton 286, Bert Goldrup 685, Bruce Cameron 314, Carol Reid 618 (255).

Peninsula League: Ena Armstrong 649 (272), Leo Johnson 702 (286), Orv Moscrip 286, Pearl MacKenzie 256, Etta Stewart 289, Pio Vogrig 767 (338).

Ball & Chain: Mary Vandeberg 263, Earla English 623, Sharon Middlemists 659, Al Lynn 636, Matt Jaeger 654.

Convention report . . .

B.C. Government Employees seek collective bargaining

13,000-member B.C. Government Employees' Union launched a campaign for collective bargaining rights at its annual convention in Prince George last week.

The delegates also voted to change the name of the organization from Association to Union.

Delegate to the convention from the Marine Branch (Unlicensed) for their area was Lorne Blain of Gibsons.

The union voted unanimously to demand immediate talks with the provincial government on the establishment of collective bargaining. Delegates passed a resolution to "inform the government of our dissatisfaction with present bargaining procedures."

The campaign for bargaining rights was kicked off at a luncheon on the opening day of the convention when Dr. John Crispo, Director of the Centre for Industrial Relations at the University of Toronto, said that the government employees of B.C. have only "begging rights" now.

He said all the union can do is place its demands before the Civil Service Commission and then sit back and wait for a decision. But he warned that the union faced a long, tough battle in its fight for bargaining rights. "It is going to take a great deal of public education, political action and legislative lobbying. I only hope that you can achieve your aims without confrontation," he said. "British Columbia is behind all other provinces, in granting meaningful collective bargaining to public employees," he said.

Both the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress, who had fraternal delegates attending the convention, pledged their support for the union's bargaining rights campaign.

Ray Haynes, Federation of Labour secretary, told the delegates the government employees would get the federation's "unqualified support" in the campaign.

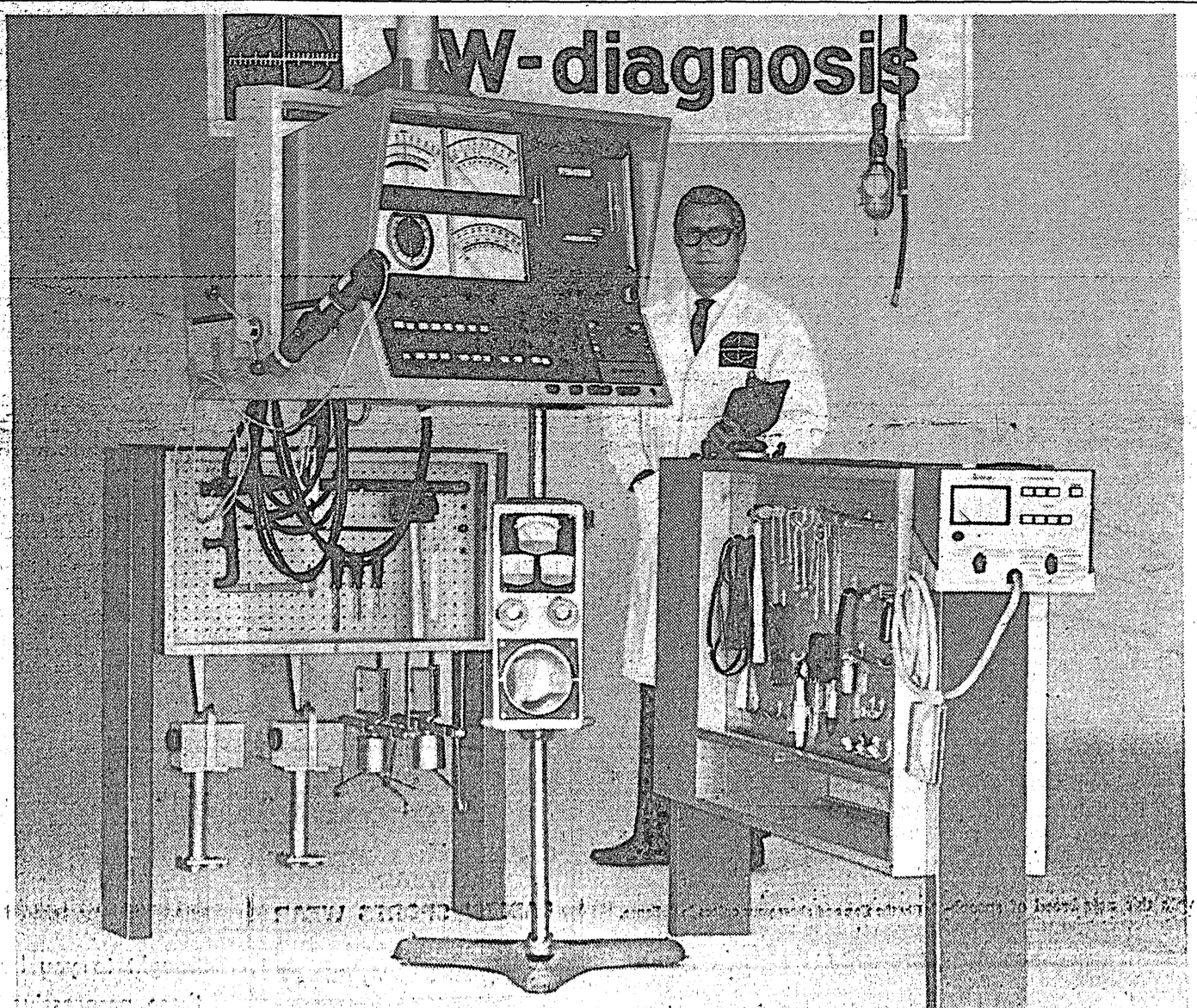
He said the provincial government's landslide victory in the recent provincial election will make it difficut for the union to convince Premier Bennett that he should take a second look at the demands for bargaining rights for the union members. "No government can reasonably expect its employees to accept second-class status," he said. Frank Chafe, assistant director of legislation for the Canadian Labour Congress, promised support of "all levels of the C.L.C."

The vote to change the name from Association to Union climaxed a three-hour debate.

General Secretary John Fryer said the name change was very significant to the organization as it mounts its campaign for collective bargaining rights.

Announcement

Owner and President of Parker's Hardware (1969) Ltd. Mr. W. S. Nielsen takes pleasure in announcing appointment to his staff of Keith Pendergast. Keith, who has resided in the area for four years, is a native of Alberta. He has been previously employed with Avalon Log Sort near Port Mellon. He will be in charge of the plumbing and electrical supplies and fixtures. Keith is also familiar with marine supplies and is well able to discuss all aspects of this business. —Advt.



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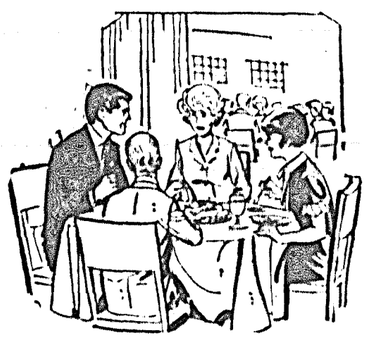

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EDITORIALS

"I may be wrong, but I shall not be so wrong as to fail to say what I believe to be right."
—JOHN ATKINS

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Act condemned at outset

BRITISH Columbia Human Rights Act, proclaimed last June, does to some extent help the over-forties who for some years have been victims of discrimination in the job market. Far too many positions have been advertised with the "under forty clause" for a variety of reasons and very few of them good.

This abominable practice has greatly reduced employment prospects for large numbers of married men with families to take care of. Generally, it is a safe bet, reasons all revolve around the questionable concept of economy. An older man with experience would naturally expect a higher salary, he would also cost slightly more in compulsory insurance benefits, pension schemes, etc.

Whether the small savings are justified at the expense of experience and maturity is another matter and one worthy of consideration by the penny pinchers. In any case, the new legislation is a move in the right direction even though it is virtually valueless.

No longer is it lawful in the province to discriminate by refusing to employ, or to discontinue the services of, a person who has reached the age of forty-five and is less than sixty-five.

Like many other such well meaning Acts, there is always a way around and in this case both back and front door are wide open. It is like taking the proverbial horse to water.

We do not have an overwhelmingly large unemployment situation, in fact it is comparatively low, but this does not suggest that large numbers of people are not constantly seeking work or new jobs. It is a simple fact of life that the average person in employment is continually on the look-out for a better position. Consequently, every time a reasonable job goes on the market there are numerous applications, quite logically not restricted to any particular age group.

Therefore, although no age restriction was included in the advertisement, in compliance with the new Act, the prospective employer is quite free to select whoever he decides is the person best suited to his requirements or type of operation.

In the case of a person who has passed the age of forty-five and who the employer cannot now fire without good cause, then he always has the traditional method of making life so miserable for the employee that he, or she, submits the awaited resignation.

This is a well used method in our society as a means of disposing of an unwanted employee without fear of the stigma of "ruthless employer." Indeed the reverse is the case for he invariably turns round and claims he was let down as a result of the employee "walking out on him."

There we have it! A well meaning item of legislation but worthless. Human nature still wins out.

Freedom going overboard

CREEPING into our society with the remorseless tenacity of a malignant disease is a malady which, if permitted to continue or spread, could result in complete failure of the democratic system of which we are so justifiably proud.

One of our greatest freedoms, that of free speech, is in danger. Not through government decree but by the hands of the people themselves. It is a self-imposed exercise in gutless rejection of one of our most cherished possessions.

We deplore the iniquitous dictatorship so prominent in Soviet dominated countries yet for no reason worthy of consideration a situation has developed over recent years in which far too many people fear to openly express their views.

In the United States we have been treated to the spectacle of the Smothers Brothers barred by a TV network because they permitted jokes against the President and his government. The situation was so ludricous that even before they were deposed, they were forced to refer to President Johnson as Johnston in any jocular comments they made.

This does not suggest we approved of the program in particular but it certainly did not warrant such pious consequences. While we will probably never hear the story behind the story, it is sufficient to ponder just what motivates suppression of a few political jokes. We doubt very much indeed that any such instructions came from the White House. It was in all probabilities petty mindedness by network management.

A similar incident occurred on another American TV show last week in which a young writer of a book showing the other side of President Nixon quoted a few reasons as to why he did not like the President. The interview was cut down to a couple of minutes and the time factor taken up with numerous commercials.

On the local scene, things aren't a great deal better for we too are inundated with this new breed of speechless wonders. People who will wax loud and long with, often admirable, viewpoints become mumified the moment they are asked to openly commit themselves.

Newspaper waste baskets carry a large quantity of letters to the editor, all unsigned or signed with fictitious names. Many of these are libelous but others are frequently excellent contributions, but the writers lack the courage to sign their names. Pen names are acceptable providing the letter is signed with the correct name but again, why should anyone have to resort to a non de plume?

The reasons are often long and varied but usually meaningless. They include such absurd excuses as "You know how it is, I am a teacher and it would not go down too well with the Board" or "the firm might not approve of it"—others have the inane explanation "well in my position I have to be careful".

This is supposed to be a free country and it is a very weakly character indeed who lacks sufficientc ourage to stand and be counted. Certainly there are occasionally good reasons for withholding a person's name from publication but in most cases their is no valid excuse at all.

The School Board might not welcome criticism by a teacher, possibly his superiors might also disapprove but, they would be in a sorry plight if it ever came to light that the teacher had been disciplined in any way for expressing a personal viewpoint.

Considerable vandalism and drug addiction as well as other seriousc rimes would be cut to a minimum if people only had the courage to speak out or make known facts they might be aware of. It is the same old story, afraid to speak out.

This is a deteriorating situation and one that should be halted now, otherwise, before we know it, we will establish for ourselves another Kremlin, request of the people.

Fletcher's Philosophy

—Harry W. Fletcher

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In these tortured times of trouble
With our laws reduced to rubble,
While a few fanatics fan the flames of treason;
Though it smells of revolution,
Like our rivers seek pollution,
It shall all be clean and safe in proper season.

Don't let renegades usurp us
In our patriotic purpose,
Fly the flag and show your colors in defiance.
Make a loyalty decision,
Swamp the riots with derision
While we demonstrate more potent self-reliance.

Give our citizens protection
From abuse of insurrection,
For there's more at fault than student exhibitions.
We should not destroy the dairy
Just because one cow's contrary,
But we can put backbone in our politicians.

Now's the time for resolution
To support The Constitution,
For our freedom's built on toil and self-denying.
That no enemy shall doubt it,
Lift your voices up and shout it,
And let's raise the flag on high and keep it flying!

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Around B.C.

—by Edgar Dunning

from his CBC Neighborly News broadcast Sundays 8:30 a.m.

AS YOU know, hunting opened in many parts of the province recently. Here's a letter that appeared on the front page of the Cranbrook Courier:

"Editor, The Courier—Reggie Wack is 12 years old. He lives on a farm at Skookumchuck. Like all country boys he always wanted a horse of his very own. Good saddle horses aren't plentiful, and after many inquiries purchased Lady, a gentle bay mare. Reggie and Lady became fast friends. The boy loved his horse as only a boy can love a pet.

"This week Reggie found Lady shot to death. She was lying in a field about 150 feet from the highway. She had been hit by two bullets. The Wacks don't think the shooting was a deliberate malicious act, but the indiscriminate shots of a hunter.

"Isn't it frightening to realize that some hunters will fire at a flash of color, a movement in the grass, or just a noise?

"Hunting seasons have been open six days and already I know of three cows and Reggie's horse that have been shot. A neighbor's irrigation pipes were shot up. By no stretch of the imagination do horses, cows or pipes resemble game animals.

"Isn't it about time one has to take a written exam and prove one's shooting ability before proving our competance. Why be allowed to use a lethal weapon without proving competance?

"No doubt Reggie will someday own another horse, but he will never forget Lady or her untimely and unnecessary death."

The letter was signed "Sharon Pommier."

Well, Sharon Pommier's thoughts about some aspects of hunting were shared by a number of papers around the province last week, including the Revelstoke Review, the North Shore Citizen and the Arrow Lakes News. Here's how the editorial read that appeared in the Arrow Lakes News:

"Every fall a few misguided citizens wearing red jackets struggle into the woods. Responsible hunters wish they'd stay at home. These are the irresponsible characters who mistake other hunters and domestic stock for game. They tear down fences, leave gates open, trample crops, disregard game laws, shoot up 'No Hunting' signs and generally behave like spoiled and destructive children.

"Fortunately these nuts are not numerous. Butt he great majority of responsible hunters, for their own protection, must rid the woods of them. If you're a hunter, this means you. If you value your privilege of free access to the woods and fields eacr autumn, it's up to you to take positive action to protect that privilege. Otherwise, sure as shooting, it will one day be lost to you.

"Next time you see some irresponsible character with a rifle violating game laws, or damaging private property, report him to the appropriate authority. You owe it to yourself, and to every other responsible hunter."

The Whitehorse Star says that what could amount to an international incident has come to light recently with the shooting of three muskox by Canadian Eskimos in Northern Yukon.

Alaska game officials had released 49 head of muskox recently about 80 miles from the Canadian border and apparently the animals had moved along the coast into the Yukon. RCMP officers in the Western Arctic reported that Eskimos had taken some of the animals and later it was confirmed that three had been killed. There have been no muskox on the Yukon's Arctic coast for many years. The director of game in the Yukon, J. B. Fitzgerald, told the Star that the bouncing back and forth between Juneau, White-horse and Inuvik. Since there's nothing in the Yukon game regulations covering muskox, an order was passed making it clear that there is no open season on the animals. In the area where the muskox were killed, four live muskox have been reported, and presumably the message will get through to the Eskimos that they have to be let alone.

I haven't brought you anything recently from Ma Murray, the colorful publisher of the Bridge River-Lillooet News. She's now well into her eighties and still going strong. So here's an excerpt from her column that she calls 'Chat Out of the Old Bag':

"The honeymoon is over for the press boys, eh? The premier gave them the brush-off but good at the first cabinet meet. That's poor pickin's for his boys after them giving him everything getting their papers to print a few hundred more inches of front page gaff than they gave Berger and McGeer put together. Well, the key-thumpers ain't seen nuthin' yet. Our advice is to lay in lots of Mecca. When the Preem comes down, the bullwhip will cut and need ointment. Not many of them who did the election job for him remembered from '60 to '63 when the BCE grab was fresh news, and the Preem would lambaste the press, was never quoted accurately and retaliated with 'Smear!'

"And here's the Anvil mine following the same pattern that robs Canadians a heritage and off goes the first shipment of ore to Japan; lead and zinc from its $64 million investment in the Yukon. Decade after decade goes on without a smelter in coastal B.C. to process or keep the ore at home and manufacture it. Premier Bennett, after getting hotted up when he was manoeuvering for the Frobisher complex prior to the 1956 election, promised the people of B.C. who would send him back, a smelter. The Preem was also wangling for the Big Swede, Wenner Gren, but hitchin' his wagon to the monorail, neither was close enough for glamour and they faded out and off the minds of people."

Those were some of the opinions of Ma Murray of the Bridge River-Lillooet News.

Here's a shopping note from Fred White in the Rossland Miner: nothing ruins a trip abroad like coming home and finding the bargain you picked up in an exotic bazaar store on sale locally for half the price.

This is the time of year when papers around the province run stories and pictures about over size fruit and vegetables that show up at fall fairs, and there were two unusual ones that caught by attention this week. The Summerland Review had a picture on its front page of Lyn Morel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morel of Peachland, perched on a prize winning squash at the Peachland Fall Fair that weighed 82 pounds. And that's a lot of squash.

The Richmond Review showed Henry Kruger holding a zuccini squash that measured 25 inches in length and 27 inches in circumference. Normally a zuccini squash weighs half a pound when it's picked, but this one was 30 times that weight at 15 pounds.

Well, we've had marathons, walkathons, swimathons—now we have canoe-a-thons. A story in the Hope Standard tells of a two-day race from Hope to New Westminster that raised $500 for Boy Scout activities at Port Moody. Twenty-one canoes started from Hope, and all but two finished. There were Boy Scouts in eight of the canoes, two canoes were paddled by Girl Guides and 10 were entered by persons not connected with scouting. Stops were made at Agassix, Hatzic and Fort Langley, before reaching New Westminster. The first canoes made the 96-mile trip in 14 hours paddling time. Jim Buckley was one of the organizers of the trip and he said the weather was perfect and the river was faster than usual. The Boy Scouts had made the canoes they paddled and had made frequent trips on the Fraser with them. Now they're planning for next year's canoe-a-thon.

And finally, here's an observation I came across in one of the papers this week: it will be wonderful when the younger generation takes over all our problems, including the younger generation.

Change is arrested by fortifying ignorance.

Consultants don't lay bricks.

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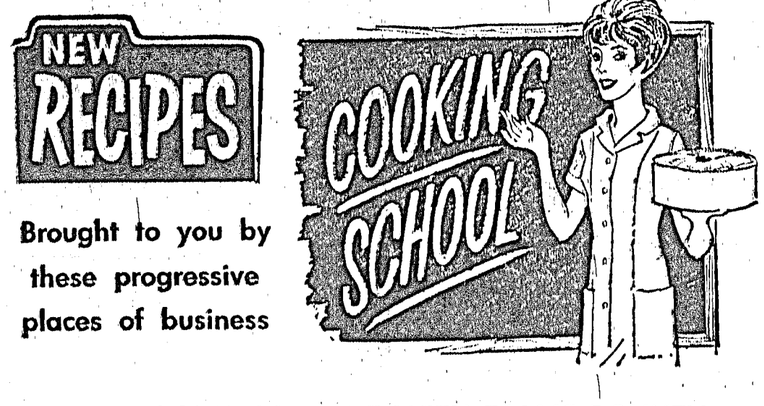

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MUSHROOMS COMBINE WITH FALL'S BOUNTY

Frost is on the pumpkin and that means the mellow squash and apples are now at their best. Experiment with some of the many varieties of low cost squash and apples now on the market. Our recipe combines juicy pepper, squash, ground meat, tart cooking apples and tender fresh mushrooms in a dish that guarantees raves.

Tender, fresh mushrooms know no season. Enjoy them raw, right from the refrigerator for a crisp low calorie snack. Slice them into salads, stews and casseroles. Fill the caps with egg, tuna or chicken salad. For a delicious hors d'oeuvre fill one pound mushroom caps with half a recipe for the ground meat mixture below. Use the chopped stems for the mushrooms called for in the recipe. Bake in a large greased casserole 20 minutes at 350°. Serve hot. Yield about 30 caps.

SAVORY STUFFED SQUASH

3 pepper or acorn squash about 1 pound each
½ pound ground chuck
½ pound ground lean pork
1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
1 medium cooked apple chopped
½ medium onion chopped
1 egg
1/3 cup rolled oats
¼ cup catsup
1 teaspoon salt
pepper
¼ teaspoon summer savory or rosemary

Preheat oven to 350°. Cut squash in half through width. Remove seeds and salt lightly. Cut points off ends to make squash sit up.

Grease a shallow casserole large enough to hold squash. Combine remainder of ingredients. Mix lightly but well. Stuff squash with meat mixture rounding off top of meat. Place in casserole. Cover with lid or foil. Bake 1½ hours or until squash is tender. Place any remaining meat in a 1 quart casserole and bake 45 minutes. Yield 6 servings.

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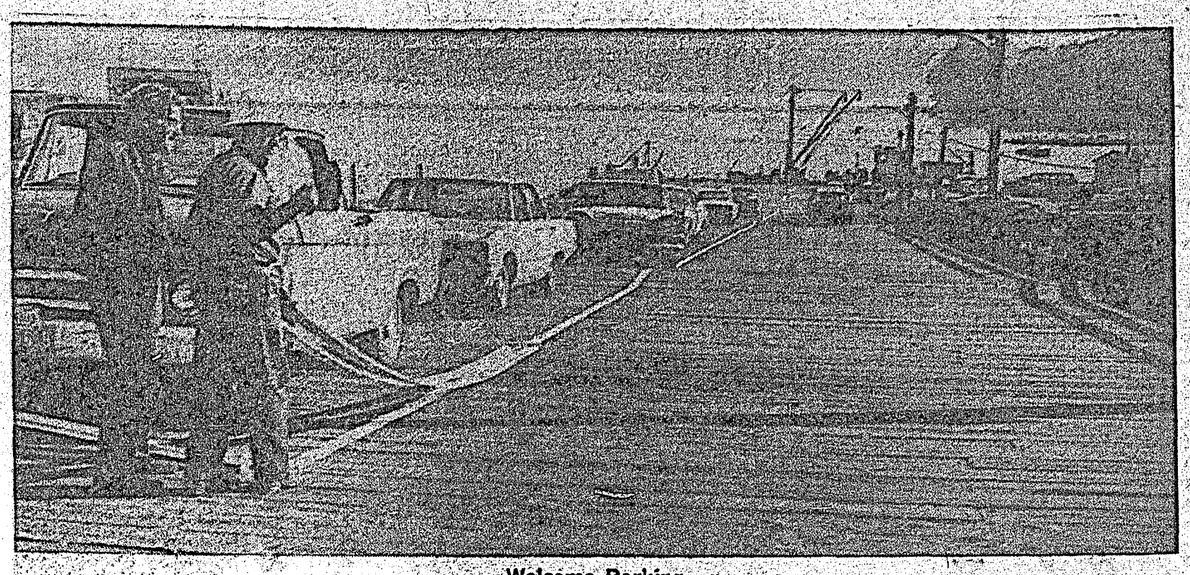
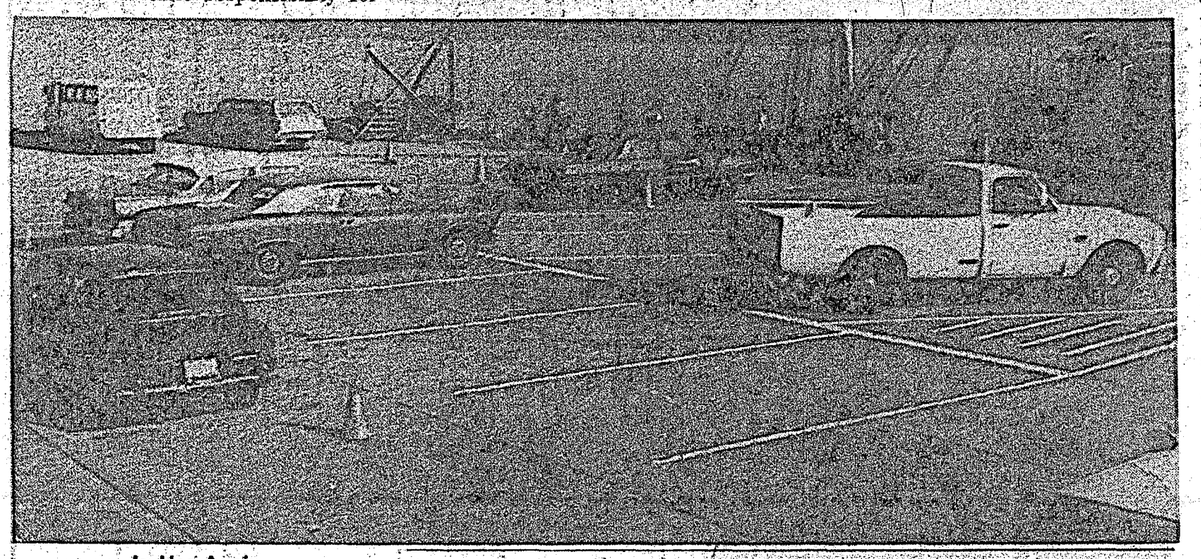


Welcome Parking

Welcome parking area is once again available at the Gibsons wharf with approval given to application by council to assume responsibility for wharf and floats. Work crews are seen laying a white line down the approach which will permit parking on one side only for a period of one hour. On the wharf itself the period is extended to two hours.



In Use Again

Under supervision of village works foreman Fred Holland, white lines were painted recently on the Gibsons wharf for limited parking of two hours. Park areas are so marked to permit access to loading zones and ready emergency access. Previously such parking had been illegal but council had now accepted responsibility for the wharf, moorage, etc.

Roberts Creek

AS THE date for the meeting would have been Thanksgiving Day, Roberts Creek Hospital Auxiliary meeting was held instead on Monday, October 6th. Some new members were welcomed and regular reports given. The annual Christmas coffee party will be held again to convene the affair this year with the assistance of Mrs. Grose.

FIRE DEPT.

Roberts Creek Fire Department was so pleased with the results of the dance held on Saturday night, that it has asked the Hospital Auxiliary to consider co-operating on New Year's Eve smorgasbord. More will be heard about this later.

Several generous donations have been received by the Fire Department, but they can use all the Funds possible in order to provide a building to house the trucks for winter.

TRAVELLERS

Mr. C. Bedford spent the weekend of October 4th at Everett, Washington, where he had been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Salty Beachcombers Club. He reports that they all treated him to a very good time and quite a number of the persons he met expressed a wish to visit the Sunshine Coast next summer.

Mrs. W. Clark, Mrs. C. Hilchie and Mrs. A. Crawford have spent the past week on one of the Butterworth Tours to Reno, Nev.

WATERWORKS

Those skeptics who thought we would never have a public water supply in Roberts Creek are having to eat their words, as the pipes are rapidly being installed on Hall Road and Flume Roads and by the time this is in print no doubt there will be pipes laid on the Lower Road also.

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Elphie Highlights

—by Dennise Dombroski

DURING this past week school sweaters were being sold. They are black knitted with two gold bands around the right arm. These cardigans are $9.95 for the thin and $16.00 for the bulky.

Also last week the first edition of the Gladrag, the school paper, was published by the Grade 11 and 12 students. The sponsors are Mrs. Day, Miss Fraser and Mr. Peterson. It was edited by Karen Alsager and Angela Willis, and typed by a group of students. The Gladrag contains stories, jokes, poems, pointers, goofy pictures, biographies and other articles presented to the committee by anyone who wants to. It is sold for 10c and I am sure many people got lots of enjoyment out of it.

The volleyball and basketball practises are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. On Friday night there was a volleyball clinic held at Elphie; two instructors from the Vancouver area coached Pender and Elphinstone students to pick up pointers on the game.

The Students Council is getting organized and filling offices in spite of the disadvantages of the shift system. Elected officers are: President, Don Smith; Vice President, Denise Littlejohn; Secretary-Treasurer, Jeanette Carmichael; Minister of Senior Social Affairs, Ingrid Blomgren; Minister of Senior Activities, Carol Olson; Government Critic, Frank Hoene; and Club's Treasurerer, Susan Johnson. Grades 9 and 10: President, Ginny Alsager; Vice President, Crystal Gehring; Secretary Treasurer, Joan Blomgren; Minister of Junior Social Affairs, Diane Fisher; and Minister of Junior Activities, Shannon Arthur. And Grade 8: President, Richard Stevens; Class Representative, Betty Topham; and Minister of Grade 8 Activities, Rick Blakeman.

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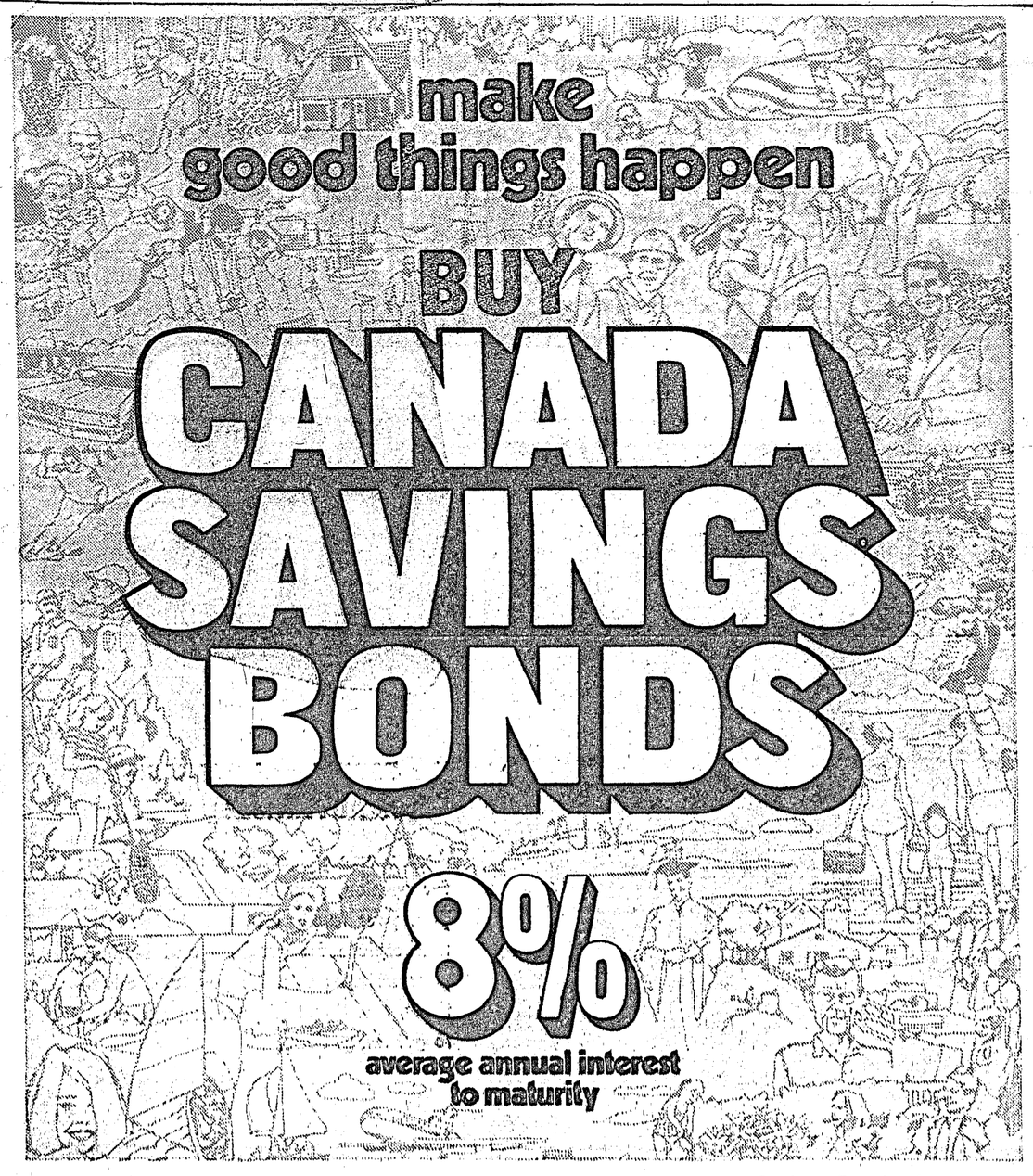

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SERVING THE PENINSULA

Around Gibsons

—by Mrs. Marie Clarke

MR. AND Mrs. Doug Davies Sr. of Gibsons are proud grandparents of a lovely baby girl named Kirsten Leigh, a sister for Angela and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Davies of North Vancouver.

SUCCESS

Members of St. Bartholomew's Anglican Church are pleased to announce the success of their Thanksgiving Dinner on Sunday, October 5. Over 130 dinners were served and enjoyed by all. Many thanks to all who helped to make the day a complete success.

BRIDGE NIGHT

On Friday, October 17 at 8 p.m. the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 109 Gibsons will hold a Bridge and Cribbage night in the Legion Hall. All those interested please attend as the Legion hopes to have these card nights every second Friday.

BACK HOME

Mrs. Winnifred Tyson has recently returned home from hospital and would like to thank all who sent cards and flowers, and a special thanks to those who showed so much kindness and thoughtfulness. Welcome home Win., and hope you have the best of health.

IN BRIEF

Mr. Andrews of Nanaimo was a recent visitor at the home of his niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Horseman. All his friends were very happy to see him again.

Gibsons Tabernacle are having a dedication service for the opening of the improved church building next Sun., Oct. 19 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Two ladies while canvassing for CNIB in the Bay area of Gibsons, wish to thank the many people who were so kind with their donations, plus the hospitality they received on their house-to-house calls. Never have they been treated so kindly. Thanks again.

The Gibsons United Church Women will be having a Thank-Offering Pot Luncheon in the Church Hall Oct. 23 at 12 o'clock noon.

The speaker will be Mr. Rea of the Training Work Shop for the Handicapped operating with the Welfare Industry of Vancouver.

Invitations have been extended to the ladies of all the local churches, also Sechelt, Powell River, Squamish, Britannia.

Last year there was a total of 100 and it is hoped this year will be as successful. The offering will be given to the Senior Citizens' Fund.

The L.A. of The Royal Canadian Legion 109 of Gibsons, held their first general meeting this fall on Wed., Oct. 8 with a good attendance. Two new members were installed.

Award

First World War veteran and Zone Commander of Sunshine Coast Royal Canadian Legion Pacific Command Ted Surtees presented Past Zone Commander's medal to S. A. Clarkson of Vananda who has held the command for two years, at last Saturday's Zone meeting held in Gibsons. Comrade Surtees has been a Legion member since 1933 and was president of the Cumberland Branch on Vancouver Island in 1938 and is a past president of the Sechelt Branch.

Tristed facts . . .

News hungry columnists create pollution panic

PEOPLE can be pressured by newspapers and get a little panicky on the subject of pollution, said Dr. Ralph Patterson, speaking at Gibsons, last week.

The Pollution Committee Chairman of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Assn. referred to a recent picture of Port Mellon Mill featured in Vancouver daily newspapers in conjunction with a feature on pollution. He contacted the columnist who admitted he knew nothing of the operation of kraft pulp mills. Dr. Patterson said he then spent two hours with the writer who after hearing a detailed explanation of the operation exclaimed, "The trouble is you don't put the story before the public." Well, I'm telling you, said the doctor, who was amazed next day to see roughly two minutes of the two-hour talk in print with a misquotation attributed to him which blamed pulp mills on Vancouver Island for the smell which emanates from Port Mellon.

A rational report is not considered as newsworthy as a headline proclaiming "Fish killed by pulpmill," said Dr. Patterson who added, "We were not in an advanced state of pollution when it became a popular subject."

PROCESS

Kraft pulp production has a less offensive water pollution and more offensive air pollution than others. The smell is due to sulphur containing gases released either to relieve pressure or during the evaporation or burning process. Electro-static precipitators have been installed at Port Mellon which also has adequate furnace capacity so that less gas is released. The smell is not because management is so tight it won't cure it; the basic problem is the gases are so smelly that it is possible to detect 8 parts per billion.

Port Mellon uses 30 million gallons of water per day so that the same quantity is spilled out as effluent into the ocean. This contains bits of fibre, fly ash, lime, sand and grit plus dissolved substances such as black liquor spills and a little causticing but the major amount is from the bleach plant. The brown color is dissolved wood substance and apart from the color it doesn't do too much harm.

Canadian Forest Products has been pouring money into research for years, said Dr. Patterson, and will be spending a further $4 million for improvements at Port Mellon. Where the pipe goes into the sea at Port Mellon there is a dirty black beach but it is still possible to catch 30 lb. salmon from the dock. From an esthetic point of view it is bad but the pollution side has been over-rated.

CONCERNED

Dr. Gerald T. Evans who is a chemist and biologist and now lives at Roberts Creek expressed a deep and knowledgeable concern regarding ecological effects. Ecology is a word appearing frequently in the news and was defined at the meeting as the study of organisms and their relationship to the environment. He pointed out that white smoke contains something more than water vapor, this may not be important healthwise but could be ecologically and rhetoric won't settle it. DDT has become a serious threat to mankind and there should be no tendency to say there will be no remote consequences. Howe Sound is virtually an enclosed body of water and he is afraid pollution is accumulating. In reply to Dr. Patterson's statement that a middle course should be taken between hysteria and apathy, Dr. Evans evoked a few chuckles by saying he would be hysterical if only he could prove it.

Contract Check

Big day for the Roberts Creek area came last week with start of a water system under the Sunshine Coast Regional District. New district works superintendent Gordon Dixon is seen looking over the contract with administrator Charles Gooding and Director Cliff Gilker.

Around Jervis Inlet

—by Pat Kenoyer

LIFE IS different for people along the Jervis Inlet waterways. The road ends at Egmont. From there all travel is by plane or by boat. Most of it is by boat. This is enjoyable when Jervis is in a peaceful mood. It's more exciting when white capping waves cause a boat to ride like a spirited bronc. It can be frightening when the inlet gets riled enough to send water crashing over the sides of a small boat.

Despite the transportation difficulties many people live along the waterways. Most of them are employed at the spaced-apart logging camps. Occasionally some other type of work brings someone to live temporarily in the area. An Indian village lies at the far tip of the inlet.

It takes a special type of person to enjoy living in the solitude and challenges of the wilderness. Besides being resourceful and appreciative of nature it helps to be an avid reader. This is particularly true of the camp watchmen who, in the absence of the logging crew, are alone for long stretches of time. The isolation promotes a spirit of helpful hospitality among the people along the inlet.

Not only do single men live and work along the waterway. There are also couples and even a few families. School-age children receive their education by correspondence.

There have been people working here since the late 1800's. Sites where early day logging and mining camps sat are in evidence and valued for their part in B.C.'s colorful history.

The area today attracts people because of its scenery, as well as its fishing, hiking, and camping opportunities. People travel long distances to visit the famed Malibu Lodge.

In the coming weeks I hope to bring you some of the interesting aspects of life now and in earlier days along the Jervis Inlet waterways.

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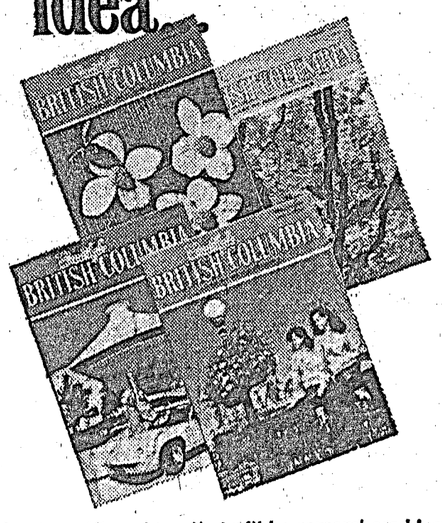

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Halfmoon Bay Happenings

—by Mary Tinkley

WELCOME Beach Hall rang with laughter and good fellowship last Saturday evening when the season started with a Thanksgiving party. The hall, gay with arrangements of honesty, had been decorated with pumpkins, squash, gourds and rosy cheeked apples from local gardens.

Responsible for the decorations were Mrs. Guy Clear and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duff. The evening started off with a Thanksgiving message from Canon Alan Greene and then the members, in excellent voice, raised the roof with the singing of "Harvest Home." Music was the main theme of the evening and Mrs. B. McCrady and Mrs. Fritz Leuchte, both gifted musicians, entertained with Santa Lucia, Beautiful Dreamer and One, Two, Three, Four on their guitars.

Members threw themselves with gusto into community singing to music supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Leuchte. Hugh Duff showed movies of last summer's Country Fair and the Ice Follies.

In the absence of President Keith Comyn, Mr. Duff acted as Master of Ceremonies. The next social evening is scheduled for Saturday, November 15, so mark it up on your calendar right away.

VISITORS

Most homes were filled with guests last weekend. At Killaly were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Staniforth of Powell River who were married by Canon Greene 44 years ago on the Columbia Coast Mission Ship Rendezvous, in Refuge Cove.

Mrs. Ruby Warne's guests are her sister and brother-in-law, Micky and George Hills of Nanaimo.

RENO TRIP

Several residents of the Bay recently enjoyed a most interesting trip to Reno, with visits to Lake Tahoe, Virginia City, Carson City and the Ponderosa Ranch. Among the 50 people on the charter bus trip were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrows, Mrs. R. Warne, her sister-in-law Mrs. Anne Warne, Mrs. Mary Kingston and Mr. Ed Edmunds.

OUT OF GAS

Mrs. M. Tinkley was on Cortes Island last week as the guest of Mrs. Olga Hynek and it was a week packed with activity and surprises. She attended a luncheon party for the Anglican Church Women of Cortes who wanted to hear all about the senior citizens' homes at Sechelt and how they should set about starting such a project on Cortes.

One of the minor surprises of the trip was when the Hynek truck ran out of gas on one of the lonely roads, miles from anywhere, necessitating hiking through the pouring rain to the nearest homestead to borrow a gallon of gas.

The island is expecting a ferry service in the near future and electric power by next spring. B.C. Hydro crews are already working, clearing brush and installing poles, while Cortes housewives are busily studying catalogues and dreaming of deep-freezes, vacuum cleaners, electric toasters and many other luxuries which here we take so much for granted.

SHOWER

Last Saturday, Mrs. Roy Doyle was hostess at a Baby Shower for Beverley Silvey of Powell River who is expecting a visit from the stork within the next month.

Many lovely gifts were piled in a crib decorated with streamers and the hostess served coffee and sandwiches followed by a christening cake. Guests included Beverley's mother, Mrs. Pat Ness, Mrs. Olli Sladey of Pender Harbour, Mrs. Andy Wilson and Mrs. M. Gledson, both of Sechelt. Beverley and husband Larry are the weekend guests of Mrs. Ness.

POWER OUTAGE

A power outage which lasted for over four hours last Friday morning was caused by an old alder which fell across the power lines at the top of the Connor's road at Welcome Beach. The outage which left the Halfmoon Bay School without light or heat, meant an unexpected holiday for the children.

IN BRIEF

Preparations are well in hand for the winter's activities at the Welcome Beach Hall. Teams are being made up for the shuffleboard tournament and a few more players are needed. Please phone Mr. Hall at 885-2881.

There is room for one or two more in the dressmaking class starting Wednesday afternoon, October 29. Anybody interested should phone Mrs. Keith Comyn at 885-2378 or Mrs. M. Tinkley at 885-9479.

The Halfmoon Bay Recreation Commission is busy making plans for the season and have a Hallowe'en Teenagers' Dance scheduled for Friday, October 24, at the Welcome Beach Hall at 8:30 p.m.

A Hallowe'en Bonfire is also being planned for Friday, October 31 at the Trousdell home. Watch this column for further details.

Massimilate before you disseminate.

Meanings, mentally retarded, develop a double-conviction.

Veterans

First World War veteran Harry Juby and Second World War veteran Curly Martindale formed the Color Party with Sergeant at Arms Gordon Clarke representing Gibsons Branch 109 at the Zone meeting. Mr. Juby served with the Hampshire Regiment, British Army, from 1916 - 1918, in India, Siberian expedition and South Africa. Mr. Martindale has been a member of Branch 109 for 25 years, he served with the Irish Fusiliers in England and Holland from 1939 - 1944 when he was invalided back to Canada.

Unemployment Insurance

Any Questions please?

Q. How is it that my neighbour gets just as much Unemployment Insurance benefit as I do? He has no children and I have five. His wife works part time, while mine stays at home to look after our children.

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Questions should be refered to Information Services, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Vanier Building, 222 Nepean Street, Ottawa, Ontario — Tel. 996-2975.

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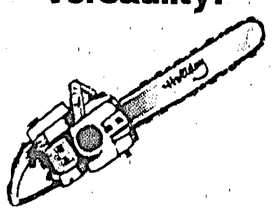

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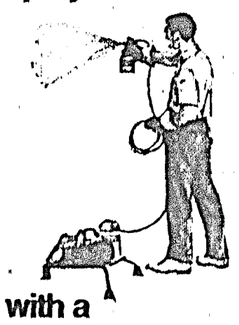

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