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FIREMEN'S REWARD

Hallowe'en was quiet on Saturday, but the firemen were not.

Four firemen stood on the float at Ganges Harbour to discharge the fireworks. From the moment it started until the last flame burst out, they were pelted with eggs, fruit and vegetables.

"We'll find something better to spend our money next year," vowed Wayne Bradley.

Volunteer firemen volunteered several hundreds of dollars towards the cost.

Youngsters were enthralled.



Garbage cans in Ganges are crow bait. There have been numerous complaints this week that the receptacles are full and that no effort is made to empty them. Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is in charge.

Chamber Meeting

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will stage its general meeting on Friday evening in the Legion Hall at Ganges.

Various committees will report to the general meeting and the plans of the chamber during the winter months will be laid.

END OF IROQUOIS

They Lost Ship There

New dredging operation is planned by the federal department of public works at Shoal Harbour, a few miles south of Swartz Bay.

Last time the government undertook dredging operations there, a link from the past was effectively severed.

The scows were towed out of the harbour to deep water to discharge the tons of silt taken from the popular small boatman's harbour.

While the crews were engaged in clearing the harbour bottom, another group had taken checks on the sea bottom and had located the Iroquois, coastal vessel lost in a storm in 1911.

The next move was to be to

send volunteer skin divers down to gain some memento of the old ship.

In the meantime the scows sailed out of the harbour and the federal project advanced.

In due course it was ascertained that every ton of silt from the harbour had been dumped on the Iroquois and all trace was lost. A Hamden bomber, lost by the Royal Air Force from Patricia Bay during the Second World War, had lain on the sea bottom for less years. She, also was buried in sand.

Exchange Leads to \$50 Fine

Rapid exchange between Judge M. F. Peiler and Donald J. Morrison, of Ganges cost Morrison a fine of \$50 in Ganges provincial court on Friday afternoon.

When Morrison spoke in court the judge looked at him closely and asked him if he was sober.

"Yes, are you?" came the reply. Morrison faces a charge of breaking and entry in connection with the forcing of the Ganges Pharmacy in September.

His counsel, Howard Luke, was unable to attend and asked

for a remand. When the details had been explained, Judge Peiler asked whether it was agreeable to Morrison.

"How do I know?" responded the accused, "I haven't understood a word he's said."

Judge Peiler told Morrison he would permit him to withdraw his remarks, "Do you know what you said?"

"Yes," came the reply, "Do you?"

Morrison stated that he was seeking justice, that he had lost jobs, friends and home despite the fact that he had not yet been tried for the offence.

"And I'm supposed to be innocent until proved guilty," he said.

Douglas Bader spoke on behalf of the accused, stating that he had not expected to be called on to speak in court.

PENSIONERS' BAZAAR

Pensioners will get together on Saturday for the annual Old Age Pensioners' Organization bazaar in St. George's Hall at Ganges.

Zoning By-law Is Amended

Score was 39-19 when the Salt Spring Island Interim Zoning By-law was given a further reading by the Capital Regional District on Wednesday afternoon last week.

The by-law was amended in 19 places following representations made to the public hearing in Ganges on September 14.

Introducing the amendments last week Director Marc Holmes emphasized that the guiding principles in preparing the by-law had been existing use.

Changes have been made on the zoning map, but a copy of this map is not yet available.

The by-law must now gain the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council before coming back for final reading and adoption. Following are the main points:

Part of the area of Solimar

It Is Not Yet Law

Salt Spring Island Interim Zoning by-law No. 66 will now go for approval to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. It is approved by the provincial administration, it will come back to the Capital Regional for final reading and its implementation as law.

Until this is completed, probably around the end of the month the terms of the by-law are only tentative. It may be seen at the Court House in Ganges.

tourist resort at Beaver Point has been zoned C4 in accordance with the plea of Mrs. G. A. Young.

Following the plea of Mr. Caldwell, the by-law has been changed to permit not more than three one-family dwellings on a property exceeding 50 acres and operated as a farm under the terms of the Taxation Act. The dwellings are intended for the use of people deriving their livelihood from the farm enterprise.

Following the protest from Irene Hawksworth, the rural zone specifications are changed to provide for animal hospitals and

veterinary clinics and for pet boarding facilities.

Island Pride Bakery is now a recognized land use and provision for bakeries had been added to the uses permitted in a Commercial 1 zone.

Request of British Securities for changes in zoning of the Mobile Repair Services operation on Fulford-Ganges Road was observed in part. Details cannot be ascertained without the new zoning map.

Builder's yard operated by Cantab Ltd. on Ganges Hill is now designated an industrial use.

Filled property next to the Centennial Park at Ganges, owned by H & P Holdings Ltd. has been zoned for commercial purposes. This includes the barber shop next to the Island Garage.

Resort operated at Cusheon Cove by Mrs. V. F. Saunders has been zoned accordingly.

Valcourt Building Supplies store premises are rezoned commercial instead of industrial and Salt Spring Auto Wreckers on Stewart Road is zoned to permit of the retail sale of parts and supplies. Solicitor E. A. Popham appeared for both Valcourt's and Alex Marcotte, of the auto yard.

The Commercial 4 section has been re-written to include (Turn to Page Twelve)

Remembrance Day

Wednesday, Nov. 11, will be observed as the annual Remembrance Day holiday next week.

Royal Canadian Legion is sponsoring parades for all the islands. Salt Spring Island ceremony will be staged in Ganges and the ceremony for the outer islands will be observed at Saturna, with a preliminary wreath-laying at Mayne Island.

At Ganges the parade will form up in front of the Legion Hall at 10:30 am. Legion members and other veterans, mourners and other residents will march with youngsters to the Cenotaph in Centennial Park.

Those who view the long march with trepidation may join the parade at the Fire Hall or fall in at the Cenotaph.

There will be a short service at the Cenotaph for those who lost their lives in the wars of the century.

Following the parade luncheon will be available to veterans and their wives, or husbands, in the Legion Hall. Hall will remain open the rest of the day.

They didn't know

* * *

Two addresses to get cycle

Young lady in Ganges won a bicycle last summer in a nationwide contest.

Elaine Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Carter, in Ganges, and she is the owner of a far-travelled bicycle.

The young lady wrote, in detail, her full name and address. Somewhere on the way the address was garbled.

The Canadian National Railway Company picked up the machine for delivery to Miss

Elaine Carter, Ganges Island, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

In due course it was returned to the sender because there was no such address.

The sender promptly referred to the proper address, garbled it and re-addressed the bicycle to the same name at "Lower Ganges, Salt Spring Island, Nr. Victoria Island, B.C."

That brought it here.

Everyone on the coast knows where Toronto is. How many in Toronto know where the coast is?

Potters To Stage Sale

Salt Spring Potters Guild have chosen Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, for the pre-Christmas show and sale. Sue Turner is chairman.

The event will run from 10 am to 6 pm, both days, at the Emporium, on Ganges Hill.

The committee taking care of advance arrangements includes Emily Crosby, Eric Donnelly, Coke Laflam, Maggie Schubart, Winifred Smith, Carol South-

ward, Linda Twa and John Yamabe.

Many members of the Potters Guild are also skilled at other craft and art forms, which will also be on display.

HELPS TO HEAR

Hearing aids have been installed in St. George's Church at Ganges.

Cost has been borne, in part by a gift from the Order of the Eastern Star in memory of the late Sylvia Birch, who was a member of the order and partly by individual donations.

People with hearing difficulties should sit in the second pew from the back of the church and on the south side, said a spokesman.

Installation was carried out without charge by Alfred Sheffield.

29 At Crib

Crib comes high at Pender.

When Ruth and Frank Plunkett entertained card sharps Kate and Lou Nofield, Ruth pulled a spec-tac and got a 29 crib hand.

Douglas and Veterans

T. C. Douglas, Nanaimo-Islands M.P., addressed Gulf Island Legionnaires on October 24 at Saturna. He also answered many questions from members. The leader of the New Democratic Party reminded members that only by preserving the comradeship of the battlefield, could they perpetually remind the government of its promises, and the duties that they had undertaken to assist any veteran in need.

By preserving the solid ranks presented in wartime, veterans can hope to keep the government reminded of its promises and the duties it undertook, meeting was told.

President John Dought undertook the usual duty of thanking the perpetual ration fatigue party, the Saturna ladies, for their kindness.

The next regular branch meeting will be at Saturna on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Death of Harold M. Lamb

Man who lived with the arts in the growing city of Vancouver is mourned by the province. He is

the late Harold Mortimer-Lamb, of Vancouver. His son, J.H.M. Lamb, lives at St. Mary Lake.

Mr. Lamb died October 25 at the age of 98. He was a collector and a patron of the arts for many years. A painter in his own right, Mr. Lamb also gained note as an art critic. For many years he worked with the Vancouver Art Gallery, the Greater Victoria Art Gallery and the Vancouver City Museum.

Further afield, Mr. Lamb was among the first Canadian writers to hail the Group of Seven and he did much to call public attention to the work of Emily Carr. More than 20 years ago he was named Life Governor of the Vancouver Art Gallery in token of his generosity to the gallery. He was one of its original members. He leaves his wife, Vera; four sons and a daughter; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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DIVISION 6
Salt Spring Rotary Islanders 1
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After being on top for much of the game and missing a penalty shot, Salt Spring allowed Greenhaven to take the lead with a long shot that went in off the bar. This signalled an all out Greenhaven attack which was stemmed largely by the tackling and covering of David Woodley and Scott Simpson. Gradually by passing the ball quickly Salt Spring regained the initiative and Gordy Lee picked up an intended clearance and hammered the ball in the net from fully 25 yards out.

DIVISION 5
Salt Spring Legion 0
Duncan United 3

After tying their last game, which they should have won, the Legion team let down on Sunday when they entertained Duncan in an exhibition game. Playing against a physically superior team the Legion defence had many lapses which led to the visitors taking a two goal lead. Their cause was further

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

It was an outstanding Halloween night here on Saturday; the bonfire was the best ever and combined with a display of fireworks, it set off the evening with a big bang - and how! Even the big ferry, the Queen of Esquimalt (it is thought) was in on the party! Spotting the fire, the ferry crew sent their search-light beaming into Fulford to pick up the gay scene, a gesture that added greatly to the enjoyment and thrilled everyone who saw it. The message was received and appreciated! Many of us would like to commend the local firemen for the pleasant evening; the weather was perfect and even the stars came out to join the party. Over a hundred people and children were present, and hot-dogs, pop and coffee was enjoyed by all.

Thank you, Firemen Fred Hollings, Bob Patterson, Bill Mossop, Danny Akerman and Lawrie Hollings! You made Halloween perfect for all who were there. Members of the men's families and neighbors served the refreshments and it was just like old times, only better.

The firemen had all the equipment, fire engine, hose, etc., there, and kept a quiet eye on everything. The fireworks were fun and we appreciated the whole thing.

Kerry Akerman made a friend in the seagull colony last week; he was busy in the yard with the other men in the family when a tired and hungry seagull came in for a landing. Bits of venison were tossed to the bird and it gobbled up so much that finally it couldn't lift itself off the ground. Kerry examined the gull and discovered it sported a leg-band. This was numbered and marked Washington, D.C. Wild Life. So the number and story have been sent to Washington and Kerry now awaits a reply.

advanced when one of the Legion defenders put the ball into his own goal. After the interval several defensive switches payed off as the locals put almost continual pressure on the Duncan goal. Unfortunately the woodwork robbed them of 3 goals and when they did get the ball into the net the goal was disallowed.

Poppies Around Islands

Gulf Island Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will take part in the sale of poppies.

Each island in the area will make its own arrangements for sale, on the week end preceding the actual Remembrance Day.

For the 50th time, the Legion, and its predecessors, ask for help to assist their comrades in need.

"So many of them shed their blood for you, it is so little to ask that you help them in their hour of need," said a Legion spokesman.

The poppy fund exists solely for this purpose. The only deduction made from the monies donated that day is the actual cost of the poppies and the campaign.

The Legion motto is "We will remember them". They ask others to remember the veterans.

GANGES

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bradley, Baker Road, recently were their nephew, Timothy Dillon and his friend, Berk Allen from Ottawa.

Lieut. Patrick and Mrs. Wolfe-Milner with small daughter, Karen, have been staying with Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wolfe-Milner, Scott Road. Also staying with the Wolfe-Milners was their eldest son Terry who has just returned from the Arctic Islands and left for Australia on Monday.

Walter Mailey motored with Bill Trelford and Litchfield Bowden to Arizona. They spent a few days in Las Vegas. Mr. Mailey travelled to Newport Beach, California enjoying a week's holiday, with the temperature averaging 85 degrees, before flying home.

Visiting Mrs. E. Barber, Rainbow Road for several days last week was her grandson, Frank Morris from Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Jones, Rainbow Road are home after a 10-day holiday with Mrs. Jones' brother, Jack Preddy, Surrey and her nephew, Alister Preddy in Langley.

Visitors last week end of Miss Denise Crofton were Mrs. Peter Knight of Burnaby and Mrs. L.G. Scott and Miss Carol Runions, from Vancouver.

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to be frank



By Richards

When it was misty at Ganges it was foggy at Mayne. Misty morning, a Salt Spring Islander greeted a watery-eyed Bob Sauerberg, on Friday. "That's not mist, that's fog," retorted the water taximan from Mayne.

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falling market. Harry Nicholls sold his horse last year for \$100. Month or so it changed hands in exchange for two cords of wood. It is now the proud possession of the man who didn't have much use for an L-head Ford motor, anyway.

Despite a family link with South America I have no knowledge of Spanish. When Dorothy Hook was reported to greet a friend in Spanish, the Spanish was hers... the mistakes were mine. I just have to get her off the hook! she is well up on Spanish, I am not.

I'm not much of a gardener and when an old friend of mine told me how to grow bulbs I wasn't overly worried. But I thought I'd better try, anyway. I've known Martin Woodford or "Mr. Alginure" since he first started in business at Sidney a good many years ago. The secret of growing bulbs, he said, is to mix Alginure and peat moss. The mixture releases oxygen and gives the bulbs a good start. So I tried: no luck! At least, no luck yet! I've dug up the hundreds and thrown them out. The only bulbs I've got growing now are the 40-watt and the 60-watt but I am planting two fluorescent bulbs this week because we are going to be needing some later in the year. All you can do is give it a try. Woodford tells me you can do anything with Alginure.

Nearly 40 members of the Royal Canadian Legion were there when Moose Peiler came forward twice in one evening. First time marked 25 years of service to the veterans' group. He received his 25 year pin and then came up to accept a cheque from the Legion for \$50. The cheque was a donation to the Centennial Park at Ganges.

Grey Cup stag looks like it's getting more interesting every day. One Rotarian reports that one of the Grey Cup stags could be Bea Hamilton... at least she has a ticket!

Doesn't matter how he says it, claims Mrs. Ackerman, the odds are he can't win!

Years ago a fellow who worked with me on Vancouver Island jumped into the boss's car and drove into Victoria. It was the first time he had used an automatic transmission and he forgot to keep his brakes on when he started the motor. He didn't notice the car start to move until he was sitting in the driver's seat inside the local drug store. Not unnaturally, he wouldn't drive an automatic again. Years later his nephew tried out an automatic for the first time. He, also, parked outside a store. He, also, started up the car and jumped to the realization he had gone into a store the wrong way. Coincidence! It was the same store!

Builders, watch those falling leaves! Building Inspector Charlie Harris reports that he is seeing more building projects than he had heard of as autumn bares the trees.

Pioneer Message Goes Far

Readers of DRIFTWOOD were invited last week to call the editorial office if they needed information on centennial pioneer medallions. A number of islanders did exactly that and asked for detailed information.

So did one reader in Langford, a reader in Victoria and another in North Vancouver. They were not collect calls.

This is the last week. Applications from old-timers will not be

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VALUE SET TOO HIGH

How much is a man worth?

Judas figured thirty pieces of silver, but there are not many courts today which would be so modest.

Automotive insurance in Canada is becoming less attractive to commercial insurers and it appears likely that the province will be assuming insurance as part of the licensing program in the course of the next few years.

Although the pattern of astronomical damages is more spectacular in the United States, where auto insurance companies are reporting colossal losses, it is high in Canada.

A man is killed at work and his wife is awarded damages to enable her to live and raise her family. A man dies in battle and his wife is awarded a pension which the nation feels is a reasonable compensation. A man dies on the road and his wife starts thinking in terms of millions. The courts must decide how realistic are her dreams.

Rate has gone up since Judas was around, but if it goes up much more few of us will be able to afford to be around.

The nation has estimated the value of a man's life and many widows today are dependant upon that assessment. Insurance awards should be closely geared to the same scale. It is illogical to assume that a woman who lost her husband in war deserves less than the woman whose husband was the victim of high speed traffic on low speed roads.

Letters to the Editor

EXPROPRIATION

Editor, Driftwood,

We have all recently observed in the press the mathematics of a politician at work. Knowing that there are more votes in Vancouver and Victoria than in the Gulf Islands, Mr. Anderson, MP suggests expropriation of these islands for the pleasures of himself and his electors, in the guise of a National Park.

Judging by the reaming handed out to the tourists in the warrens of Banff and Jasper, the expropriating multitudes will get what they deserve upon the fulfillment of Mr. Anderson's vision. However, I would like to make a counter suggestion that would be more productive.

It is a demonstrated fact that today the main problems of our society arise in large cities; violence, riots, crimes, welfare rolls, and various other evils arise to a peak under metropolitan population pressures; an unfortunate corollary is that the people involved in these unpleasanties are the ones who most need to take a picnic lunch to a National Park, and yet are the last to go.

From this a solution is indicated - if they will not go out to the Park, let us take the Park to them. Let us expropriate Victoria, Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal to start a chain of Urban National Parks. These cities contain many noted beauty and pleasure areas and surely the inhabitants should be glad to

share them with all the people of Canada.

Details of the expropriation could be worked out with their municipal officials and Members of Parliament, who could then be retired on a modest pension.

As the leases on high-rise apartments expired, the tenants could be removed and squirrels, ravens, crows and songbirds installed. The remaining tenants would probably not notice the change.

Homeowners would be allowed to remain in their homes as long as they provided kitchen and bathroom facilities for California campers and black bears.

The authority vested in Park Wardens would ensure a greater degree of public order; anyone misbehaving would have their hind end painted red and be trucked out to Squamish or its equivalent.

The financial benefits of having these large urban areas directly administered by Ottawa should commend the plan to the Provincial authorities.

As Mr. Anderson remarks: "There is nothing wrong with establishing a park now, even though it may be populated."

C.R. Horel,
Ganges,
October 30, 1970.

STAND TOGETHER

Editor, Driftwood,
Following statement was made by Mr. Holmes, our Director at

REMEMBRANCE DAY

We Must Not Forget!

BY LEGIONNAIRE

As Armistice Day recedes in our history; as the numbers of those who remember the actual event, in either 1918 or 1945, decline; as a large proportion of our people, particularly the younger generation have no memory of these events and as we have a loudly vocal part of our population to whom war is apparently anathema, much as they seem to fight amongst themselves, the question naturally arises, "Should this day be relegated to the limbo of the Past?"

Speaking as a veteran, I say, "Emphatically not."

Only too well do I, and all others who served, remember what Churchill called at a later date, the blood, the sweat and the tears.

Today we have a generation, untouched by our own wars. Part of this generation, and I hope it is smaller than I think, would destroy, by force, those things that their ancestors, through countless years, have with much toil built up to form a

code of life, in which all may live with the minimum inconvenience.

the Capital Regional Board meeting October 28 after the 19 recommendations out of approx. 52 requests were read and adopted as amendment to by-law 66.

I'd like to speak to this motion, simply to say that it's a matter of great importance that land use control in the Gulf Islands is as exemplified a couple of days ago, a well known member of parliament of Saanich region has suggested that the Gulf Islands be made into a National Park, I believe that the Capital Regional District can control exploitation of the Gulf Islands and avoid their ruination. I believe that this will not be an easy task I believe that the greatest danger now facing us is that in an effort to please the many people who probably have perfectly legitimate interests to have a zoning made favorable to them, they're not acting in an improper way, but if the zoning is not effective, and it is merely a window dressing, then I do believe that the Gulf Islands may shortly be ruined in spite of the fact that we have some planning control legislation on the books which must be kept effective. We must bear this in mind, when we consider the many requests for amendments which will no doubt crop up from time to time. I'm in favor of Regional District controlling the exploitation of the Gulf Islands, by the methods we're adopting, but it's true, if we haven't got the power or sufficient co-operation of the provincial government, rather than see the Gulf Islands become a rural slum or a Coney Island, then I would then favor the extreme measure of conversion to a National Park. And I pose my feeling to the members of this board to do whatever is possible in the future with the many requests for re-zoning come up to stay.

It seems to me that statements made by anyone in political fields are somewhat more like a parabol where each and every individual can use their own interpretation, so where does that leave us in finding the truth in matters concerning us for the present and future, we already know the past, or do we?

I would as I'm sure many

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code of life, in which all may live with the minimum inconvenience.

It would be a good lesson to

people do, like to have a clear explanation of this statement, by the person who made it. It is our God-given right and also as a democratic society we supposedly live in, to know exactly where we stand.

Dictatorship to my estimation is knocking at the door, we should exercise our rights as free people to express our views and work together to preserve our freedom, and our rights. It is not so much for ourselves, but for our young people, who with, property example and encouragement, would certainly lead a constructive and useful life, instead of the pattern some of them who for some reason, are fed up with societies' way of dog eat dog.

We cannot in all fairness blame them entirely, we have failed somewhere along the way to make this world a place where each individual can take a constructive place in our society.

Each and everyone of us, with no exceptions must work together to make our Island, a better place to live. Let us not take the attitude of so many that for us it does not matter, our pattern is now set. It really does matter, if you care for our young people, let's try to do something for them while we still can and that is to preserve our Island way of life, with Island tax payers in deciding what is best for them, not one man alone, but all of us.

Y. Valcourt,
Ganges,
Nov. 2, 1970.

them to have to live through a few weeks of the events we lived through...the mud and dirt of Flanders, the continuous strafing, the blitz in England (or in Germany for that matter), a raid like Dieppe. They would then know what force can really do.

They would see destruction. They would learn that construction, not destruction, is the name of the game.

They would see that Remembrance Day, as it comes each year, brings this thought to the fore.

They would see, as we did, the folly of destruction, with no thought of a remedy.

They would learn, that whilst war can bring out the basest of human motives, it can also bring out the finest any man has to offer.

Once again, we who survived, would ask you to set this day apart, if only for the two minutes of Silence.

For the 52nd time, let us remember those who died for us, those who were maimed, those who still mourn the loss of a husband or a father, and, in words used at each branch of The Royal Canadian Legion at every meeting, say with us:

"At the going down of the sun, and in the morning,
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Mary Backlund is away from her Galiano typewriter this week to attend a Canadian Women's Press Club meeting in Edmonton.

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| " | Saturna Elementary School Entrance |

You are earnestly urged to check your list to see that your name is there.

Hallowe'en At Saturna

BY PAPAJOHN

Sunday A.M., the wife and my two lady friends with Jackie Tucker have all gone to ye kirk to say a few prayers for me, and all is peace and quiet around this wee house. Listening to the news and looking around our fair isle it seems that Hallowe'ens are not as destructive as they used to be, despite the wild hysteria that comes over the news several times a day about riots, etc. Maybe, just maybe the young ones are not getting rid of their inhibitions early but just store them up for later on??

Our annual Hallowe'en do in the Hall was as usual an outstan-

ding party. It is always put on by our fair ladies of The Women's Club and is FREE. Sloppy Joe Hamburgers were served with cookies and of course tea and coffee. Partly because the food was so good and partly because all the ladies looked so entrancing the Ice Cream was forgotten but was rescued later and the school kids will have a treat this week.

Bill Lawson and Barry Crooks lit sparklers for the kids in a chain system they devised. Then the parade of kids dressed up and to save confusion the judges just gave every youngster a prize and most of them were fantastically wonderful. Prizes were given a few adults but as most of the elders were milling around it was a hit or miss job. Lithe Lil Barnett dressed in an astounding selection of newspapers, daughter likable Lori Bouch as a mummy. Actinic Andy Johnson was real spooky, how Granmarie got into my Tux had every one guessing, dryad Daisy Bavis was an apostle, George Minarik was a gladiator and so it went on. John Cronkite handled the movies which showed "Shaggy Dog" and a short skit. It was a grand party. Last one to arrive was Bob Hindmarch who had stayed home to watch the hockey game and got there in time to take the Ice Cream home and put it in his freezer. This is just about how we live and enjoy it on Saturna.

Two of the guests at the party were George and joyful Jessie McTavish of Mission.

George wanted to pay someone for the dinner etc. and as he couldn't he went up with his pickup and toted all the hall garbage away this a.m. An awful lot of us Islanders really appreciate that, George! Also at the party were shining Shirley Imbra and her uncle Cliff Sacker who can't get enough of our air and quietness.

Islanders Set Plans

New president, J.M. Dought, took the chair when the Gulf Islands branch of the Royal Canadian Legion held a regular meeting at Saturna on October 24.

The earlier part of the meeting concerned itself with the arrangements for Remembrance Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11. These will be:

9 am, laying of wreath on War Memorial at St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Mayne Island; 9:30 leave Horton Bay for Saturna;

10:35, fall in at Saturna Hall; 10:40 church Parade; 11:00 LAST POST - SILENCE - REVEILLE;

12:00 noon Lunch, get-together.

4 pm, return via B.C. Ferries. Branch members from Galiano will be picked up by water taxi at 8:30 am at Sturdies Bay wharf. We look forward to a large attendance of veterans in our area at our annual Remembrance Day ceremonies.

The branch approved a donation of \$30 to the British Empire Service League for use to assist our former comrades in arms, resident in various part of the West Indies. Rather over two years ago, the Legion decided that it would give all the assistance it could to veterans in this area of the former Empire.

These emerging countries are all very poor, and the support they can give to their veterans from both World Wars is minimal.

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SOUTH PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

Community Club met at the Alex MacKinnons, October 14. Replacing scribe Joan Ward, president John Smith took minutes. George Campbell took the chair. The club is now a member of SPEC. A drive is on to weed litter; the late-blooming, mauve Kleenex; the golden candy wrapper; the perennial ditch bottle; a fine crop, planted by slobbs who drive around, admiring the beauty of the island.

Also present, Gerald and Grace Ashthorpe, Gertrude Bennett, Bea Campbell, Mary Roddick, Eve Smith, Herb Spalding, Bill and Sybil Willson.

At the Kloshe beach, Ted and Kay Madeley, Vancouver, for a week, with son Greg; joined by daughter Charlotte and her friend Patricia Norton.

At Bonheur, with the Henri Renauds, for various weekends - Ralph Godson and daughter Shelley, from Sidney, where Ralph does yacht designing, at Harbour Road. Many years since the Godsons visited. Daughter Gale is now Mrs. John Jennings, running Bolton Hotel in Brixham, South Devon. From Victoria, Mrs. Thomas Kenny, daughter, Joanne, and fiance James Eton; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laughren.

At Clakili, next door, Mrs. George Roe, from North Surrey, a week with Mrs. Connie Swartz. With Miss Elfriede Hoffmann, Mrs. Roe paid her first visit to Galiano. As Myrtle Beddis, she was raised at The Wilderness, Ganges Harbour. As Mrs. Roe she lived on Pender, 1915-1917. Her late husband worked on the pile-driver, putting in nearly every wharf on the islands.

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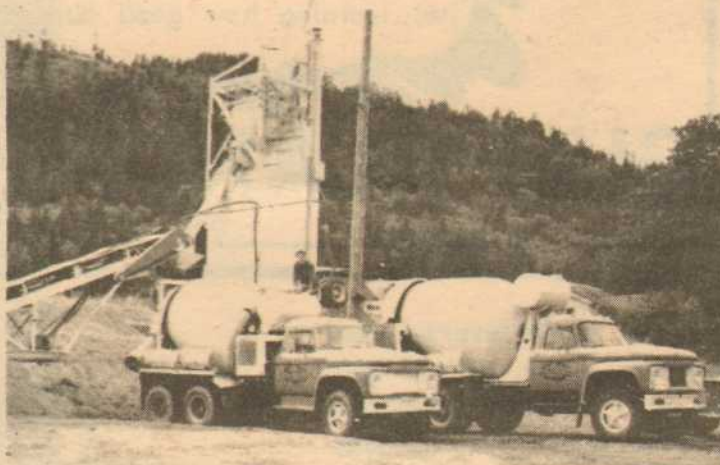
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BY LILIAN HORSDAL

There seems to be a great deal of enthusiasm about making the Gulf Islands into a national park. Certainly a national park would prohibit anymore building and, if any were permitted, would dictate the size, type and cost. That is all very fine. There are some disadvantages too.

We have lived in a park area in Quebec, the Gatineau Nation-

It was called Mountain Lodge and still lives in the memories of those who enjoyed its hospitality. In 1945 the lodge changed hands.

We wanted to build a cottage where our children could spend their summers without having to share our privacy with others. Fine! However, at the time we were unable to start our cottage because of the necessity of restricted building due to the eff-

You Can't Trust the Government

al Park, and for the immediate present we still have a cottage there. The National Capital Commission, the body governing the creation and maintenance of the national park, may at any time level our cottage with a bulldozer. This applies to other cottages in the same area and none of us has any recourse. Who pray, can afford to do legal battle with the government?

Originally my husband owned 97 acres in the park area, before it became a national park. He had a ski resort and tearoom there, which he had bought from the former owners. It had been a farm house, where paying guests spent summer holidays. He had it enlarged and for some years his manager made hikers, nature lovers and skiers welcome.

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ects of the war. Instead we had temporary quarters near the spot where our cottage now stands. In the meantime the area was made into a National Park. Earlier it had been made into a bird and game reserve. This move was introduced by my husband and discussed in the House where the bill was quickly passed.

My husband Paul also gave the National Capital Commission, then called the Federal District, a permanent skiway through his property. Instead, they high-handedly staked out a 60-foot highway and didn't even bother to say "thank you". That ski-trail-turned-highway is now part of the beautiful parkway which leads up into the hills of the Gatineau. Tourists flock along it as do those of us who live in Ottawa and the surrounding district.

The next step came as a shock. As soon as we had the beginnings of our cottage started the park superintendent descended like an angry locust and sputtered about the park taking over Paul's acreage. He resisted. The commission took him to expropriation court and, of course, the judge decided in favor of the government. So, as a result, Paul had to sacrifice, at the government's buying price, his 97 acres.

The government has two price ranges. The buying one being far, far below the selling. After about five years Paul was permitted to buy back one and three tenths acres at the greatly increased selling price of the government. This deed was signed by the presiding Governor-General, the High Justice of the Supreme Court and the Chairman of the National Capital Commission.

In 1951 we moved into the cottage which is now about to be demolished. In a national park you may not sell to anyone of your choice--only to the government. This Paul did, in 1966, along with many other cottagers with the understanding that we could live in it for our lifetime and our children, if they so desired, could use it for their lifetime too. Now?

Suddenly, all that is changed. We might find it still standing next summer but we might also go up to find a flattened area. The government, through the

National Capital Commission, changed its collective mind and arbitrarily gave notice that they were going out of the renting business and would, consequently, level all the cottages.

Again, we have no recourse. The present chairman of the commission has stated many times he is doing this because of popular demand--the great Canadian masses want to walk in the park. This is sheer stuff and nonsense. No one goes walking near our cottage since the parkway--paved road for cars--was opened.

Skiers use the hills in winter and hikers used to hike there but when the parkway is open--it is

closed in winter--people drive along its scenic length--they do not walk.

I have walked many times and have never encountered anyone. Those of us who live in the area walk, but as to the great Canadian masses they drive. The chairman chose a poor reason to offer as justification for turning us out of our cottages--the ones we were to have been able to live in for many, many years--not our years but our children's future years. This can happen here.

Most of us like to leave property to our progeny. Give up that idea once the gulf islands become a national park. You can't will something that no longer belongs to you. I thought you might be interested in knowing just what can happen here--it happened to us in the east. It has nothing to do with the province of Quebec, either--it is national.

Last year I was visiting a friend in Banff-- another of our national parks.

She, along with many other residents, has lived many many years. Now these elderly individuals are faced with a grim necessity. When they are forced

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through age, infirmity or economic conditions to give up their homes there is no where in the vicinity for them to reside.

In other words, if you can't maintain your independent living in your own home and have no one to move in with you, you're for it. The department of recreation and parks will not permit the building of a Home for the Aged in their national park. Why? Any property bought in Banff National Park must be used for some tourist enterprise or trap. A home for the aged does not come under tourist attractions.

These residents must, therefore move away from the place they love, where they have lived for happy years, where their interests and their friends and families are.

Why? It's a national park and is, consequently, governed by a board of civil servants, men with political ambitions or interests and/or puppets who will do as they are told by the government.

It's all too dictatorial with no consideration or thought being given to those uprooted. Money can do a limited amount but a home is a place of security. Or so it used to be.

If the Gulf Islands are taken over as a national park be prepared to move at the whim of any politician. To protect ourselves we should have an association to look out for our interests.

They built barns and helped to build the home. They planted crops and filled the yards with a medley of fowl,

by
Bea Hamilton

animals and children, for we were a big family.

There was Bessie, the pony that bucked everyone off her back; there was Beauty the cow, a big Blue Roan, gentle and huge who gave the first milk for our family on the Island.

We would not feel at home if the Government took over the land. We want to keep this land of ours as it is - to do as we want to do, leave it to whom we want or to sell it as we see fit.

This is our land, this Dromore that we love.

This land belongs to many. There was the Maxwell clan, in 1860; the Horel family, 1879; the Ruckles, 1870; Kings, Trage, Bittancourt, Gyves, 1860's; Rogers, 1880's, Stevens, Walters, ... and later there were many more to leave descendants on their land.

This land was bought with a few hard earned dollars; they grew crops "by the sweat of their brows" Wilsons, Mouats, Croftons and Scotts - we could keep on naming them.

They all had land and built homes; nothing came easily and all experienced joys and sorrows as the years passed by.

Then last week came the suggestion by M.P. David Anderson, Esquimalt-Saanich riding, that the Government expropriate the Gulf Islands and turn the whole area into a regional park!

Reaction to this was mostly laughed off. Capt. Les Mollet, whose people came in 1885, and who was born here, grew up, went to school and has farmed the land from childhood up and still lives on a part of the old homestead, said the suggestion was ridiculous and that Mr. Anderson should have found out more about the situation on the Island before making such a statement.

He agreed with the remark from Miss Gwen Ruckle who suggested that certain parts of the Islands be regional park lands as well as some of the smaller islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hamer said flatly "they were not in favour", and Bob Akerman pointed out that there are already undeveloped Government Park lands on the Island - a thousand acres or more.

There is government park land at Cape Keppel, Mount Bruce area, Maxwell Park, Beaver Point park land with the oldest school on the island and second oldest in B.C.; on the Cusheon Lake district, and on Stewart Road, there are acres of park land. Except for Maxwell Park, these government lands lie undeveloped.

"I am sure my sons would not approve of expropriation for the

whole Island," said Bob Akerman.

A number of other calls found the people laughing at the idea! But we won't stand for anything like that without a fight for our rights," they say, and add "don't quote me - not yet anyway."

No one thinks the suggestion is serious. Several think that, had Mr. Anderson property on the island, he would think twice about such a deal.

One can't help but think back to the 1860's, when the Colonial Surveyor, J.D. Pemberton informed the House of Assembly that "the settlers of Salt Spring Island had no legal title to the land they occupied as they were, in effect, mere squatters on suffrance through the kindness of the government in allowing them to take up land without payment." (Page 31, Salt Spring Island).

Maybe this doesn't quite fit but to be on land that we did not own, in legal terms, surely that would put us "on suffrance through the kindness of the Government?" or in a like situation!

I, for one, like to own my land and until someone comes up with a better idea than that, I won't budge. I agree with Gwen Ruckle - she has the right idea!

HANDS OFF SATURNA

For The Second Time!

BY JIM MONEY

We have been plagued enough by Mr. Dan Campbell's 10 acre freeze, the fiasco of the Regional Planning Board, the building inspector, and all the other little dept. tyrants obstructing our Islands progress, we now have to contend with another champion out to destroy our way of life, in the voice of Mr. David Anderson Liberal M.P. for Saanich.

Ninety eight per cent of our people want to be left alone, and signified this fact by a petition presented to Mr. Dan Campbell Sept. 21st 1970, but still we are overrun with permits, and little Government tyrants all doing their uttermost to obstruct any progress with their buck passing and soul destroying delays. (Turn to Page Eight)

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Gulf Islands Park

(From Page Seven)

Keep off, Mr. Anderson, and leave Saturna Island alone, or you will surely have to invoke the War Measures Act in reality.

I am writing an appeal to Premier Bennett with the hope his good business sense, and fair

play for all will clear this high salaried gang of obstructionists out, and let us develop our Island in peace. We do not want to be cityfied, and zoned into areas to suit Victoria, Vancouver, and now Ottawa. These

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The couple plan no great changes. They have changed the opening hours and they hope to bring about the small changes which will set the operation up in the pattern they prefer. But they're cagey. They want to make no big changes unless their customers ask for them.

They are going to serve coffee to customers and they plan little improved services.

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In recent years Mr. Thomas has been with the Addressograph Multigraph company in Vancouver. When they found the Trading Company going they decided that they had seen enough of Vancouver and promptly moved over.

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Mr. and Mrs. Reg Taylor of Walker Hook Road, enjoyed a visit to the home of their son, John and family at Maple Bay.

The crows are responsible for at least some of the litter surrounding the baskets erected by the school children.

As the crows don't recognize any rules but their own, if possible, lids should be added to the containers.

Hello to Noel and Evelyn in Kern City, hope you enjoy the paper.

Hallowe'en, a large bon-fire and fire works display were enjoyed by children and a number of neighbors and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cannon on North Beach Road.

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Deadline for Classified Midday Tuesday

NOTICE

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MEMBERS OF THE SALT SPRING Potters Guild want the whole community to know how much we appreciate your past interest and support as well as your future participation in our affairs such as the show and sale we are having Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14, from 10 am to 6 pm at the Emporium on Ganges Hill. 42-1

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Another Side of History

BY CULTUS COULEE
When Gulf Island branch, B. C.H.A. meets, it's one progres-sive coffee and lunchparty; and getting there is half the fun. Thursday, Oct. 22, the speaker Bruce Scott, and his wife, from Victoria, were aboard, when Pender members piled onto the Mayne Queen at Otter Bay. Mrs. G. Ashthorpe, Mrs. G. Bennett, Mrs. G. Campbell; the C. Clax-tons, Jessie Cornaby, Dorothy Grimmer, the Percy Grimmers; Mrs. E. Hillier, Marion McKe-chnie, Connie Swartz.

By the time Pender's hash was settled, fresh fodder came on at Montague Harbour. President Donald New and wife Nan, lead Galiano's group - Mrs. Edna Coe Mrs. Anne Deas, Dr. Wm. Mai-er and his wife. Then Village Bay, and Mayne faithfuls, Elsie Brown, Annie DeRousie, Clara James and Marion Kerby.

To Saturna, Papajohn's coun-try, and into the hands of hosts, jut-jaw Jim, and luminous Lor-raine Campbell; padre, joyful John Dangerfield and wife, Elfin Elsie; lambent Louisa-Gal Mon-ey, geodic George Morgan; Prof. Dick Daring Pillsbury, and wife tractable Tracy.

Saturna is always a groove; casing the Morgan store; sight-seeing; paying respects to Mayor Art Ralph and Joan Georgeson

TWO FIRES

Two bonfires were staged by Salt Spring Island volunteer fire-men on Hallowe'en night, one at Ganges near the boat ramp at Centennial Park, the other at Fulford at the new Drummond Park.

The volunteer firemen were hosts using their own funds.

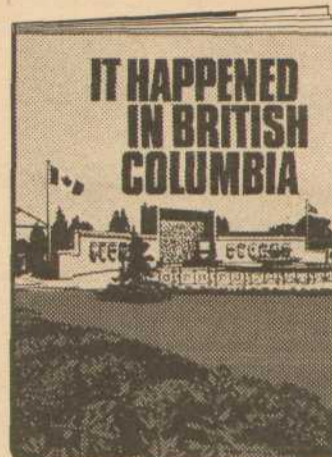
At Ganges a huge bonfire and a brilliant fireworks display were enjoyed by a crowd of nearly 500 ranging from little ones dressed in Hallowe'en cos-tumes carrying their "Trick and Treat" bags to teenagers, par-ents, and many interested adults. The bright red fire truck was stationed close by ready for an emergency. Free hot dogs were, offered for the youngsters.

Ralph, who begin the new year with a golden anniversary; and a hi! to endearing Ed Reid. Pap-ajohn flavors his column with whiffs of Saturna baking, and, come teatime, visitors know why.

The poetic slides of Mr. Scott's "West Coast Trail" adventure, may draw members, next sum-er; for "...the wind's song..." and the call of the running tide, is a wild call and a clear call, that may not be denied."

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ECOLOGY CAN'T BE TOO BAD

Saturna Still Has Ducks!

BY PAPAJOHN

Our ecology can't be too upset as there are more baby ducks and sea gulls feeding in the creek this year than we have noticed for a long time.

That was a grand "epistle" ye editor had in last week about our Quebec troubles. The sad sad, part about it all is that in print, on TV and radio all we see and hear are a bunch of bird brains climbing on the publicity wagon and chattering their gush all over the place! Oh well, if they did-not have this to yak about they would be having a demonstration about the fate of the crocodiles at the ductoo.

Bob Rodway over all week with his dad Ron, giving his cottage walls a layer of shingles. Wife vellumy Vera and the boys came over on week end to give their OK Bob and the boys cut down an old dead snag of a tree and laid it right where they wanted it. A neat trick if you can do it!

Jim and ringing Rae Woods over to winterize their cottage and cut their grass for the last time this year, Jim hopes.

Last Thursday the Gulf Isl ands Branch of the B.C. Historical So-ciety met here and a Mr. Scott gave a really interesting talk with slides to illustrate this stretch of B.C. hinderland and the natural trail through it. Got all dressed up and SHAVED to attend but couldn't make it. It was my loss.

On Friday afternoon our fair ladies had a party to introduce Michael Jack to the community.

Hope floral Flo, his mother, tells him later that there are men on the island also. Lovely Lorraine Campbell made a big cake with waves and a ship on it, appropri-ate for a fisherman's son. It was so deliciously light that it had to have an anchor to hold it down. Michael was presented with a play pen and all the gadgets that go with the new ones, a high chair with all its do-dads and a wee life belt. It was a small to-ken of the esteem that most Isl-landers have the Dave Jack family for the quiet help he has given to the people of Saturna on num.e rous occasions.

In place of a fire drill this am the boys are pouring cement and will have the floor finished by this afternoon. It was no place for a sidewalk superintendent so we left in a hurry. By the way, the fire department is still col-lecting empty (will take full ones, too) beer bottles. NOW beer cans in their original cases and not mutilated will be accep-ted so don't throw those empty cans on the garbage dump, leave them at the Fire Hall.

Over for a week's rest were mischievous Marg Fry with her reconditioned bike (no brakes, she lives dangerously) and kalos Kay Cronin over for week end and the best doggone bridge player I have had the bad luck to play against yet, mystifying Mary Cronin.

On Saturday night we had a good card party in the hall with a very good turnout. There

were six bridge tables alone while the anti-bridge players played crib. Irresistible Irene Lawson won the bridge and mys-tifying Mary Cronin who played rings around me the night be-fore, got the booby prize. At the crib game I was better and won first to back up my boast of the week before. As usual the food was scrumptious.

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* ORANGES, sweet & juicy, 7# poly-bag.....	2# 43¢	7# 99¢

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beer parlours. On the original map the beer parlour was cut off from hotel zoning. Recognition of other hotel property as Commercial was denied.

C. H. Myers asked that the Fulford Post Office property be recognized as a commercial use. This has been approved. Also approved is the multiple family dwelling use of the new fourplex built by Steve LaFortune.

Request by Mouat Trading Co. Ltd. for commercial zoning of the filled area adjacent to the store was granted, but the recommendation that all Ganges commercial area be designated was denied.

Boat yard of Richard Larson, Canal Road, is designated an industrial zone and the water is also zoned for industrial use.

Commercial 5 shown for part of the Charles Moat Property was changed to Commercial 4.

Gulf Island Propane Gas filling station has been recognized and the property used by George Kernaghan Ltd. at Fulford has also been zoned accordingly.

Of the 39 remaining petitions made at the public hearing, a number were criticisms of the zoning procedure and others were observations of a general nature.

Among the specific requests for recognition of a land use which were not observed were those of Norman Twa for future expansion of activities; Wally Twa for the garbage dumping ground and the plea of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart for zoning to regularize their camp grounds at Beaver Point.

Geoff Howland's request for commercial zoning was out as was that of W. E. Delmonico for

a motel and camping park on St. Mary Lake.

Fred Luddington had asked for commercial zoning of his property with its three cottages. It was not approved.

Request for commercial zoning for the Malcolmson machine shop at Lower Ganges Road and Crofton Road was rejected. The shop is zoned industrially.

Part of the old shale plant at Welbury Bay will not be zoned industrially as was requested by Miss Olivia Mouat. Aage Villadsen's request for industrial zoning for his building yard was out. John Yamabe has commercial zoning for the property on which his Vesuvius Store stands, but not for his adjacent lots.

Request by Norman Shaw for recognition of his cement brick operation at Fulford was not approved and the plea of Bill DeLong for commercial zoning of cottages at Fernwood Store was also rejected.

Part of the N. J. McManus property on McPhillips was the subject of two applications. Mr. McManus asked for zoning of the land for post office purposes. Salt Spring Freight, leasing the property, asked for recognition of its use for storage of vehicles. Neither was approved.

Galleon Manor remains a rural use, despite the request of K. R. Luton for rezoning to commercial. Blanche Kilborn asked for commercial zoning of her Circle K property on St. Mary Lake. This was not approved. A. Fredrick had asked for commercial zoning of the five cabins and house on his Lower Ganges Road property. He lost out.

Salt Spring Construction Ltd. of Ernest Watson was not granted commercial zoning to erect a retail store.

Request for industrial zoning of part of the Ganges Sawmill property was refused. Mrs. M. J. Patterson, of Victoria, was denied commercial zoning for a motel and camping area already under construction.

Cordelia and Lloyd Kinnery asked for multiple dwelling zoning of their Ganges property to allow a dwelling and a duplex. It was not allowed. Eldon Bedford, Leisure Lanes, asked for C1 zoning to allow sale of coffee and to permit future expansion. This was not approved.

Dave Pallot asked for commercial zoning for his property on Rainbow Road on the grounds he retails his equipment there. It was denied.

W. R. Rendell, of Channel View Court was not granted commercial zoning for the resort.

Mrs. R. W. Savage, Vesuvius Bay Road, asked for commercial zoning to permit the sale of health foods. Answer was "No".


T. A. Millner asked for commercial zoning of his property. It was not approved.

No action was taken to permit retail sales from the bulk oil plants on the island. Mr. and

"If problems were dollars" was the title of an address by President R. M. Fowler of the Canadian Pulp and Paper... All my problems are dolours!

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